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Interstate Commerce Commission, However, Hands Down One of the Most Important Decisions

Refusing to Accept an Alabama Question Whether National or State Authority Is Paramount in Fixing Railroad Tariffs.

railroad freight rates ordinarily is a yield its proper proportion of profit to torney Burke expects interesting revelacomplicated question, involving intricate the carrier; and that with such an end matters of law; but it becomes even a in view it may authorize this commismore serious problem when two regulat- sion to fix minimum rates, at least, for furniture contract for the new chairs and ing authorities clash on a proposition of state traffic when moved by carriers endesks for the capitol be probed, but local the reasonableness of rates. Thoughtful gaged also in interstate transportation: option will undergo scrutiny. observers of freight rate regulation have or that it may provide that no carrier anticipated that, sooner or later, a conflict of authority would arise between of passengers or property may at the the interstate commerce commission and same time carry state traffic at rates league, and Ernest A. Scroggin, legislaone or more of the state railroad com- that are less than the rates exacted by

over a comparatively insignificant case it has, however, not attempted any that recently was brought before the interstate commerce commission. It was enactment would stand the test of that of E. E. Saunders & Co., of Pensa- scrutiny by the courts under the concompany. The complainants are fish whether it would be desirable from the which had a which had a small towns of the state dealers and shippers at Pensacola. In standpoint of a broad public policy, are ship local option statute. During all the ordinary course of their business, questions that must ultimately be deterthey operate largely in the state of mined by the legislative power and Alabama, shipping fish in quantities therefore can not profitably be disfrom Pensacola to points of destination cussed by the commission in this pro-

in that state by express. Recently, the railroad commission of Alabama fixed an express rate on fish from Mobile, Ala., to other intra-state points that was far below the express rate from Pensacola to the same points of destination. This rate the express Providing They Control the Next company was forced to put in effect, al though it protested against it. Mobile fish shippers, by reason of this rate, were given an advantage over the fish shippers of Pensacola to points within Alabama, although, in many instances the distance from Pensacola to points of the next congress to determine whether facturers' association took toward the destination was less than from Mobile. to make the same rates from Pensacola to points in Alabama as it was required steamship Celtic as a delegate at large to make from Mobile, its refusal resulting in a complaint being filed against it with the interstate commerce commis-

Decision of Great Importance.

press rates; and, in that sense, is one question whether the national, or the record and is an able man. state, regulating authority is to be paramount in the fixing of freight rates.

these terms: "Upon general principles of sion of presidential possibilities." comity the action of a state commission in fixing rates on state traffic must be treated with all due respect, but this accept a state-made rate as a necessary measure of an interstate rate. Without criticising the state commission rates from Mobile, this commission, in the W. I. Haven, one of the secretaries of short sentences and the reduction of light of the record and its own investi- the American Bible society, is authority others throughout the kingdom. These gations, finds itself unable to accept for the statement that \$500,000 has include the army and navy. He has is the Alabama rates as a fair and reason- been raised and is virtually as good as sued a touching letter "to my people," able basis for fixing the defendant's paid to the association, which will expressing his grateful appreciation of rates to the same points from Pensa- meet the demands made by Mrs. Rus- the affection and loving devotion the

discussed thoroughly in the opinion. In agreeing to endow the work with a announcing that it would not close the \$500,000 contribution provided the record in the case until the defendant Methodists and other denominations inhad made further efforts to contest the order of the Alabama commission, the interstate commerce commission says:

Discrimination Iniquitous.

"The carriage of traffic by a comme carrier for one community or one set of shippers at less than it carries the same traffic for a like distance, and under substantially similar transportation conditions, for another community or another set of shippers is not only in contravention of fundamental right and justice, Expulsion of Jews Goes on Rapidly Both but is essentially iniquitous. If such a discrimination is practiced by a common carrier as between communities or different sets of shippers, within the same state and on traffic moving only within under the state laws. On the other in the cruelest manner. such a discrimination with respect to interstate traffic, redress may be had un-

der the act to regulate commerce. "But when a carrier, as in this case, serves two communities similarly situ-ated, by hauling the same traffic under the Hebrew population." A dispatch to destinations in the same state and of Jews are occuring there also. also to the same destinations from an interstate point of origin, it is not altogether clear that existing legislation affords redress against a discrimination as Isaac C. Wyman Wills the School Close between the two points, when resulting from an order by the state commission But unless some such power is lodged somewhere under appropriate legislation, it is evident that state-made rates, if established in pursuance of a narrow under and harm and burden interstate traffic and interstate interests, but may, had two great dominating passions-

whether it rests in the greater zeal, ac-tivity and ability of the fishing interests IS INSIGNIFICANT tivity and ability of the using interest at Pensacola or whether it is a natural advantage belonging to that port, the fact appears that for years Pensacola has enjoyed a larger business in the distribution of fish throughout the state tribution of fish throughout the state of Alabama than has Mobile. By a readjustment of the state rates out Mobile, whether so intended or not, the process of taking from Pensacola through lower state-made transportation charges, what its superior zeal or its It Has Rendered in Months. greater natural advantages have given to t, has commenced and is now going on.

Lays Down Essential Theory. "On principle it is clear that a carrier Rate as Fair or Reasonable, It Enunciates a Principle of Principle of Commerce, and all traffic moved by it, whether state or interstate, ought, when the general transportation conditions are the same, to The It is clear that a carrier of the I Country-Wide Application and bear its just proportion of the cost of operation and ought to yield no more and no less than its just proportion of That Opens at Once the the revenues of the carrier. Any other theory is fundamentally inequitable, il logical and unreasonable.

"It may be, but on that point we express no opinion, that the congress may onstitutionally protect interstate com merce, as well as the carriers that are engaged in interstate transportation, by requiring that any state traffic moved by such a carrier shall bear its just pro Washington, May 22.-Regulation of portion of the cost of operation and missions concerning the fixing of rates. It for interstate carriage of like distance Precisely such a conflict has developed and under like transportation conditions.

CHANCE FOR DEMOCRATS.

Congress and Make a Good Record, He Believes They Will Win the Presidency, Too.

The Southern Express company refused Democrat, William J. Bryan believes. mitted today that he had such informational missionary conference in Scot-

"If the next congress, which I believe will be Democratic, with the members also took an active interest. The commission's opinion in the case of the majority hailing largely from was handed down today. It was pre- the West, makes a favorable record, in pared by Commissioner Harlan and is view of the Democratic gains at the the unanimous judgment of the commis- last presidential election, when 6,500 .- One Now Planned at London to Meet sion. It indicates clearly the lines of 000 Democratic votes were polled, I beconflict between the national commis- lieve that an additional million votes sion and the various state commissions, will be won, ensuring the election of a in the regulation of freight and ex- Democratic president," said Mr. Bryan, Mr. Bryan was non-committal as to of the most important decisions ren- the personalities likely to figure in the dered by the commission for many race for the Democratic presidential months. While the case directly involved nomination. "Governor Folk is a good may be considered as inconsequential man and well qualified," was his comcomparatively, the principle enunciated ment on the former governor of Misby the commission is of country-wide souri. As to Mayor Gaynor he said: application, as it opens, at once, the "Mayor Gaynor has made a brilliant

"But as a mater of fact," continued the former candidate, "a year must The commission states its position in clapse before there can be any discus-

> \$1,000,000 TO SPREAD THE BIBLE. Mrs. Sage's \$500,000 Gift Available.

Montgomery, Mo., May 22.-The Rev. The situation and the testimony are able offer the society ever received, recent sorrow. terested in distributing the Bible Spain Chooses Senators, Belgian New throughout the world would raise \$500, 000. The assistance of editors and

> ment that the last dollar has been subscribed and Mrs. Sage has sent her check for \$500,000. CRUELTY RULES IN KIEV.

There and at Moscow. Berlin, May 22.-The Hebrew Aid ciety has received from Kiev, Russia, the maintain a majority. following dispatch. "The expulsion of the state, redress may usually be had Jewish families is being carried out in hand, if an interstate carrier is guilty of Jewish citizens are corralled within po lice cordons and then led in groups to police headquarters. Even in the most favorable cases a maximum of two days is allowed for leaving the city. similar conditions from a point of origin from Moscow says that many expulsions

BIG GIFT TO PRINCETON. to Ten Million Dollars.

Isaac C. Wyman of Salem, probated here to affirm or deny the report that he yesterday, the bulk of his estate, esti- would make a statement on the floor mated at nearly \$10,000,000, is left to of the senate and then ask an investigaor selfish local policy, may not only the Graduate school of Princeton Uni- tion by that body. versity. Mr. Wyman is said to have if adjusted with that end in view, take one, Princeton University, from which from a point in another state a business he graduated more than fifty years ago, that naturally belongs to that point or in and the other the acquiring of real eswhich it is entitled at least to partici- tate,

pate on the basis of equal rates and equal opportunity. "Whatever may be the explanation," "Whatever may be the explanation," TAKES A NEW TURN

Sangamon County Grand Jury Will Look Into Local Option Legislation This Week-Interesting Revelations Expected.

State Law-Making Body, and Representatives of Both the "Wet" and the "Dry" Forces Have Been Summoned to Appear Before the Investigators

Springfield, Ills., May 22.-State's At-

The probe of the option legislation will open Tuesday, when James K. Shields, president of the Illinois Anti-Saloon tive superintendent of the league, will appear before the jury.

It has been hinted that the liquor in terests brought undue influence to bear upon certain members of the legislature to secure the passage of the bills which would have placed back in the "wet the time that the bill was before the legislature, Scroggin kept a diary of the elations he had with various members and other details.

Among others subpoenaed are Michae . McCarthy, treasurer of the Illinoi Retail Liquor Dealers' association; Edward T. Fahey, of the United Societies; Anton J. Cermak, secretary of the Unit ed Societies; Charles Richter, W. A. Bick and Adam Ortsfein, of the Brewers' association; John C. Werdell, chair man of the house license committee and Nathan Cole, secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association.

Thursday the investigation will relate New York, May 22.—It will be up to to the attitude that the Illinois Manuor not the next president shall be a legislation. State's Attorney Burke ad-Mr. Bryan sailed yesterday on the tion as to warrant a thorough probe. During the last session a bill repealing from the United States to the interna- the township feature of the local option daw passed the house, but failed in the senate. The local optionists worked

> NEW DECLARATION FOR KING. Certain Religious Objections.

London, May 22.-Instead of modifyng the declaration which King George will make when he opens the next hitting of Hummel. parliament, and to which there is considerable objection in certain quarters St. Louis 000001000-1 danned that an entirely new declaradrafted. The new declaration will de- win, fine Protestanism as accepted by the Church of England and only indicate by implication the doctrines which the king abjures

Monarch Will Patronize Racing. Its announced that King George inends to maintain the royal racing stable at Newmarket and the breeding stud at Sandringham, and that he will commission has never felt itself bound to \$500,000 Is Subscribed and This Makes patronize racing on the same extensive cale as his father. The new monarch has commenced his reign with an act of elemency, granting the remission

ELECTION DAY IN EUROPE. Members of the Deputies.

preachers was enlisted in raising the Madrid, May 22 .- The elections for \$500,000 and now comes the announceenators were held today, but there is no change in the Conservative character of the senate.

Brussels, May 22.—Elections were held oday for the deputies in the various dis tricts, and the Liberals and the socialists combined to crush the Clericals, who have been in control for the last twentysix years. The Clericals have lost one seat, so far as known, but the indicaions at a late hour are that they will

FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA.

Washington, May 22.—Two days' ighting near Rama, Nicaragua, has cost he Estrada forces fourteen men killed and twenty-nine men wounded, according to the report of Consul Moffatt, at Blue The casualties of the Madriz fields. forces were not learned. General Martinez retired. Large quantities of ammunition and provisions, said to be the entire stores of the Madriz forces at Bluefields, are said to have been captured by the Estrada faction.

LORIMER IS NON-COMMITAL.

Chicago, May 22 .- Sinator Lorimer Salem, Mass., May 22 .- By the will of left today for Washington. He refused

PINCHOT SAILS FOR HOME.

Liverpool, May 22.-Gifford Pinchot steamer Arabic today.

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 22.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday, warm in western portion; showers at night or Tuesday.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. W. L. P.C. Pittsburg16

Unicago	11	999	
Cincinnati15	11	577	
New York16	14	533	
Philadelphia13	13	500	
St. Louis	14	481	
Boston	18	357	
Brooklyn10	20	333	
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W.	L.	P.C.	
Philadelphia20	5	800	
New York18	8	693	
Boston 15	12	556	
Detroit	13	552	
Cleveland13	14	481	
Washington 11	18	379	

St. Louis 5	20	200
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w.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis 22	9	709
St. Paul 22	11	667
Toledo18	16	529
Indianapolis15	17	469
Louisville15	19	441
Milwaukee14	18	437
Columbus14	20	412
Kansas City 9	19	321

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.

Chicago, May 22.—Chicago easily de-feated Philadelphia today, Score: nicago . Philadelphia ..000000201-3 6 1 Brennan and Dooin.

Cincinnati, May 22.-Cincinnati won from Boston today by bunching hits and to defeat the bill and the liquor interests keeping its opponents' hits well scat-

Score: incinnati000300010-- 4 oston002100000-- 3 Batteries-Suggs and McLean; Mat- smokers. ern, Frock and Smith.

from St. Louis today through the heavy on account of religious grounds, it is Brooklyn 000001100-2 12 2 not an animal was injured. The dam-Batteries-Backman, Sallee ion of a positive character shall be Phelps; Scanlon, Wilhelm, Bell and Er-

American Association.

Toledo, 1; Columbus, 0. Indianapolis, 0; Louisville, 4 Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 1. St. Paul, 0; Milwaukee, 4. Secon ast game went twelve innings. Western League.

Omaha, 1; Wichita, 2. Des Moines, 2; Denver, 1. Lincoln, 1: Topeka, 6. Sioux City, 4; St. Joseph, 5.

White Sox Defeat Providence. Providence, R. I., May 22.-The Proviplayed an exhibition game here today. sell Sage, who made the most remark- nation has shown in the face of his The White Sox won, 9 to 5. A summary tained serious injuries. Providence 5 7

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Pittsburg, 1; New York, 0. Cincinnati, 6: Boston, 3. St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago-Philadelphia; rain.

American League. Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 4. St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2. New York, 5; Cleveland, 4. Fifteen Boston-Chicago; rain.

American Association. Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 0. Toledo, 7: Columbus, 3. Milwaukee-St. Paul; rain. Kansas City-Minneapolis; rain. GOTCH-ZBYSKO MATCH JUNE 1.

Memorial Day Dispute.

Chicago, May 22.-Arrangements have een completed here to hold the Gotch-Zbysko wrestling match at the Chicago coliseum the night of June 1. This decision was reached after Mayor Busse had refused to allow the match on Memorial Day.

WINS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, May 22.-Hyde Park won to lay the Western soccer football chamcionship by defeating the Coal City team, to 0, in the final match for the chalenge cup.

Ituralist.

POLICE SUSPECT PLOT TO MURDER

Suit Case Containing 24 Sticks of Dynamite Is Found on the Porch of the Residence of Thomas Dennison of Omaha.

Contrivance Is Arranged So as to Explode When Lifted, and It Is Claimed That Its Presence Tugging at It-Man Who Is Charged With Making Threats TORNADO AT CAIRO. ILLS. Is Taken Into Custody

Omaha, May 22 .- An infernal machine was discovered this afternoon on the porch of the residence of Thomas Den nison. Frank Eadman was arrested as a suspect. Dennison said that Eadman stated some time ago that he would mur der Dennison.

The infernal machine was in the form of a suit case, containing two compart ments. In one, twenty-four half-pound sticks of dynamite were found, while it the other, with the barrel so placed as to fire into the dynamite, was fastened oaded revolver.

The suit case was fastened with string tied to the porch. The belief is that the dynamite was intended to be exploded through the agency of the string and the revolver when the suit case would be lifted from the porch.

Dennison's little daughter and school mate had tried to lift the suit tracted Dennison's atention. He notified the police, the cord was cut and the grip was removed to a vacant lot, where it was opened. Dennison has been a man of considerable prominence in local

YET NO ONE IS INTURED. Big Circus Tent Holding 15,000 People heavy snowstorm tonight, Is Destroyed by Fire.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 22.—The Barnum & Bailey circus main tent R. H. E. caught fire here yeterday afternoon and 021130000-7 9 1 burned like an overturned hot air bal loon. The fifteen thousand who filled Batteries-Richie and Archer; Ewing, the seats to overflowing filed out like

7 2 seen anything like it." The management attributed the fire to careless

fire and some began to beat it with St. Louis, May 23.—Brooklyn won their coats. The fire reached above later he says he discovered the body. their heads quickly. Circus employes began to cut out huge patches of the canvas, but the fire soon worked to the 1 topmost peak. Not a soul was hurt and Automobile at St. Paul Kills S. B. Shot- little cruising motor boats in the race and age was \$10,000.

PARACHUTE REFUSED TO OPEN. Circus Aeronaut Drops 2,000 Feet and Suffers Only a Broken Leg.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—Oscar Le roy fell two thousand feet at Ellwood, game: St. Paul, 0; Milwaukee, 3. This Pa., yesterday and his only injury was a broken leg, Leroy, who is an aeronaut with a circus, made a balloon ascent when he cut loose his parachute, which umbrella-like contrivance refused to and was decapitated. His body was had been soaked by a recent rain, the open until the aeronaut had almost drawn through the window, dragged FRISCO BATTLEGROUND IS CHOSEN.

reached the ground. An hour later, while the performance was in progress, a grandstand collapsed. ence team of the Eastern league and the carrying down many women and chilhicago team of the American league dren. A section of the tent fell over

EXPIRE IN CONVULSIONS. Chicago 9 10 1 Tonic Compound Drank by Two Children Causes Their Deaths.

> Elizabeth, N. J., May 22.-Playing in market yesterday, Louise Crouch, six years old, and her brother Johnnie. three years younger, went to the ice chest and drank freely from a bottle of tonic compound which they had seen Four Thousand Employes of the Tobacco their elders use Both died in convulsions today.

IS CRUSHED TO DEATH. Boat He Had Been Three Years Building Kills a Rhode Island Man.

Providence, R. L. May 22.-While aunching a twenty-ton power boat, which he had been three years building for his own use, James Savoir, thirtyeight years old, was crushed to death and lord, who is said to be a bigamist many nashed out of nearly all semblance to times over, was reduced to ashes in a humanity today when the rope holding crematory here yesterday. The em-Mayor Busse Carries His Point in the the boat broke, allowing the craft to balmed body was received from Asheville, go over him.

> SMALL BOY FATALLY SHOT. a years old, was fatally shot this af- York family."

ernoon, and John Allen, aged seventeen, admits placing a revolver at Klein's head astructing him how to commit suicide. when the weapon was accidentally dis-

SEIZES A LIGHTED BOMB; DIPS IT INTO PUDDLE.

At the Risk of His Own Existence, Brave New York Policeman Saves 200 Persons from Possible Death or Injury.

New York, May 22.—Policeman Edward Mahoney risked his life yesterday by seizing a bomb with a lighted fuse and dipping it into a puddle of water in the street. His act saved about two hundred men from possible death or in

When Salvatore Maculaso, a barbe who works in a shop on the first floo of a Bowery lodging house, went to the place to open it he saw the bomb. He knew that Tony Geroli, owner of the barber shop, had been receiving black-hand letters and he stood petrified with

fright.

Maculaso could not speak, but pointed Was Discovered Only When at the sputtering thing under the base ment door. Mahoney tried to stam out the fuse, but failed. Then he picked up the bomb and ran to the street pud-

TEARS UP LARGE TREES.

Four Houses Are Demolished and a Dozen Others Are Damaged-No Fatalities Occur and Only a Few Persons Are Injured.

Cairo, Ills., May 22 .- A tornado which struck Cairo at 6:40 p. m. today de-molished four houses, damaged a dozen more and destroyed several barns, aside from tearing up many large trees No fatalities are reported. One woman was badly bruised and several persons were

slightly injured.

The house occupied by Henry Smith was lifted from its foundation, carried fifty feet southward and landed bot-tom-side up. Mrs. Smith and three by Louis Bleriot. Rising to an elechildren were in the house, and Mrs. children were in the house, and Mrs. Smith was painfully bruised, while the children were slightly injured. The home of Arthur Linguest was carried 500 feet and landed badly twisted. The 500 feet and landed badly twisted. The occupants escaped with slight injuries school mate had tried to lift the suit case during the afternoon, but, failing, because of its weight, the incident attracted Dennison's atention. He noticarried 200 feet and landed on a coal

> Heavy Snowstorm in New Mexico. Albuquerque, N. M., May 22.—North. o'clock. The aviator descended at the constant of the court farm, near St. Margaret's bay, about half way between Dover and Deal

MALE COMPANION IN CUSTODY. Shot Three Times, Illinois School Teach- invisible to him until he was close above er Is Found Dead in Bed.

Peoria, Ills., May 22.-Miss Minni Alders, twenty years old, a school teach school children at a drill. It was an er of Princeville, Ills., was found dead admirable display of discipline and cool- in bed at a hotel today with three bullet wounds in her body. One had Manager Bailey said afterwards: "I pierced the left lung and the others the consider the attitude of the people heart. S. T. Easterly, of Chillicothe, Ills. something marvelous. In all my ex-perience in circus life I have never is detained, pending the inquest. No charge has been entered against him Easterly and Miss Alders came to Peoria Saturday. According to Easterly, the The spectators quickly discovered the girl spent most of the time in tears. He said he left her early this morning, and when he returned fifteen minutes the first prize.

> CAR DRIVEN BY A GIRL. well, a Stock Broker.

stock broker, was run down and killed ond, followed by the Caliph, Loantaka by an automobile this afternoon. The and the llys in the order named. machine was driven by Miss Theodore Stark, aged nineteen, of Minneapolis, The girl is held without bail, pending tween the lights at Moro and La Punta, an investigation.

Cleveland Man Is Decapitated.

Cleveland, May 22.-Andrew Brown, twenty years old, while looking out of a made will depend, it is said, the quesstreet car window today was struck by tion of sending motor boats across the alongside of the car and dropped headless on the back platform.

BURGLARS RANSACK THE HOUSE. the struggling people, but none sus- Savings of Sam Vogel and Wife Are Stolen as They Sleep.

> Mrs. Vogel's head and \$600 in cash had put their savings into diamonds.

WAGES GO UP 10 PER CENT. Trust Are the Beneficiaries.

wage increase of 10 per cent. This is the outcome of the recent strike.

BIGAMIST'S BODY CREMATED.

Washington, May 22.- The body of idney Lascelles, the bogus Lord Beres . C., where it had remained at an unlertaker's for eight years. The arrangenents for the cremation are said to have been made by the first wife of Lascelles. Pittsburg, May 22.-John Klein, elev- who is a member of a "wellknown New

COURTHOUSE IS SOLD FOR TAX.

La Crosse, Wis., May 22.-The Monroe county courthouse was sold at tax The decision was given to Powell. sale yesterday for an unpaid weed tax MICHIGAN MAN HEADS VETERANS. of thirty cents, levied by the city of SWEDISH RUNNER DEFEATS HAYES The county refused to pay Sparta. New York, May 22 .- Henry M. Duf- the tax on the ground that it was not field, of Michigan, was selected as com- liable. The building and grounds were The falcon has been known to live over tary Order of the Spanish-American cents, the amount of the tax, and the was twenty-eight minutes. I tional commandry here yesterday. | makes provision for redeeming it.

AVIATOR CROSSES ENGLISH CHANNEL

Count Jacques de Lesseps Duplicates the Hazardous Accomplishment of Louis Bleriot in Flying from Calais to Dover.

Ascending to a Height of 1,600 Feet and Heading Direct for the British Side, He Makes the Passage in 50 Minutes-He Plans to Return to France in the Same Manner, but on Account of High Winds He Does Not Attempt It.

Dover, Eng., May 22 .- On account of the high winds, Count Jacques de Lesseps, who crossed the channel yesterday in an aeroplane, abandoned his intention

of flying back this morning. Calais, France, May 22.—Count Jacques de Lesseps, the French aviator, started at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a double flight across the English channel. He reached the English

side successfully. The weather was magnificent when the aeroplane rose from the ground for its daring trip, heretofore accomplished only vation of 1,600 feet, the count took the aeroplane.

Count de Lesseps is a son of the late Viscount de Lesseps. At Mourmelon-Le-Grand last December he made two unsuccessful atempts to win the 100-kiloshed. Other houses lost porches and several were unroofed. The tornado appeared to be 100 feet wide. Dover, May 22.—Count de Lesseps landed on the English coast at 4:20 o'clock. The aviator descended at Wans-ton court farm, near St. Margaret's bay,

and a mile inland. The count said that he had a very hazy passage and that the English coast was it. He flew very high. The landing was

HER ENGINE IS DISABLED. Motor Boat Loantaka Withdraws from the Philadelphia-Havana Race.

effected easily in a meadow,

Delaware Breakwater, Del., May 22 .oantaka, one of the contestants in the motor boat race from Philadelphia to Havana, has returned here for repairs to her engine. Doubts are expressed if she will continue. The Loantaka was the largest of the five entrants and was looked upon as a likely contender for

Philadelphia, May 22.-Cheered by a large crowd that stood in a driving rainstorm on the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shores of the Delaware river, the five from this city to Havana were sent away at 12:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon. St. Paul, May 22 .- S. B. Shotwell, a The Caroline led, the Berneyo was sec-The journey is approximately miles. The finish will be on a line beat the entrance to Havana harbor. The race is under the joint auspices of the Yachtmen's club of Philadelphia and the

> Site of Old Central Theater to Be Arena of Jeffries-Johnson Fight.

> Havana Yacht club, and on the showing

San Francisco, May 22.—The promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson fight made the definite announcement last night that the battle would take place at the cor-Newark, N. J., May 22.-While Sam ner of Eighth and Market streets, San logel and his wife slept soundly, burg- Francisco, the site of the old Central thelars entered their home this morning and ater. The construction of the arena stole a handbag containing jewelry worth | will commence early in June, Despite \$10,000 from under the pillow beneath District Attorney Fickert's announce-Mrs. Vogel's head and \$600 in cash ment that he would not interfere with the house while the mother went to from the husband's pockets. The Vogels the fight, the members of the church federation declare that they intend to keep up their work against it.

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 22.-In the presence of fifty members of the Olympie club, Jeffries gave the best boxing exhibition of his present season this morning. He went nine fast rounds of thousand employes of the American To-bacco company here have been given a Jeffries was in excellent condition. Chief of Police Martin, of San Francisco, is ighly enthusiastic over Jeffries' condi-

San Francisco, May 22.- Jack Johnson oxed this afternoon with George Coton and Marty Cutler. The negro insisted on boxing four rounds with each man. Johnson weighed 2181/2 pounds today. A week ago today he weighed 224

George Memsic's Arm Is Broken.

Los Angeles, May 22.—The fight beween Lew Powell of Sam Francisco and leorge Memsic here yesterday was ended by the referee just after the fourth ound. Memsie's right arm was found broken near the wrist when Powell stopped a right swing with his elbow.

Ottawa, Ont., May 22.-J B. Hayest today was beaten by Ljunstrom in a

mander-in-chief of the Naval and Milli- bid in by the city attorney for thirty five-mile race, by five yards. The time started for the United States on the 162 years, according to a European na- War Veterans at the session of the na- certificate will be held until the county Ljunstrom beat Hayes in a fifteen-mile race, by 120 yards, winning in 1:30:55.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTTE, MICH., MAY 23. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

JOURNAL IS FRANK.

Journal.

connection with politics for a few years, tariff revisions." and who has a slight knowledge of the people of Delta county, that Chase S.

selman.

ber and that the Escanaba Journal is over 2,000, which will be doing very well That's the kind of a man he is. for Delta.

If Friend Baldwin pursues throughout the campaign such shortsighted tactics Mr. Osborn selling himself to the whisky interests of Delta county, we believe is a false prophet, in that he has greatly and that instead of the Soo candidate votes he will have them almost unanimously.

Meanwhile we congratulate Mr. Baldwin on his frankness in facing conditions have declared for paving. This good ex- country!" as they actually exist, and on bearing in ample might ultimately lead this city to follow suit. Every city in the upper to fol standing that it is not one that meets with his ideas of what it should be. We can assure him that we are wholly pleased with his reply, and delighted to find it so completely in line with our own ideas on the subject.

FOR TARIFF COMMISSION.

Senator Smith is one of the late converts to the tariff commission idea, vigorously upheld by President Taft as the only satisfactory plan for securing a fair carrying out of the promise of the last Republican platform to revise the tariff on the basis of difference of cost of production at home and abroad. Senent views on this subject. To quote him: "I have never thought it was wise to take the tariff out of politics. Taxation is the most important function of government, and all voters should be fa- usually frank about saying what he bemiliar with the principles on which it is based. A scientific tribune will tend to own interests are not served by it. He's destroy this interest because of a lack of an out and outer. No beating about the question after the woman left, "that of silk at much better prices than the the Raleigh, told this story of Senator detailed responsibility."

past, but I am ready to concede that things, and that, perhaps, is the most money that are entrusted to our keepperhaps the advocates of a tariff com- that can be said for any of us. The Min- ing for years at a time. People seem mission have been wiser than its oppo- ing Journal thinks a good deal of Baldnents," he states in an interview published win, even when not in agreement with that the standard of hotel clerks has in the Indianapolis News. "That my him, friend, Senator Beveridge, for whom I have the highest respect and in whose success I am deeply interested, and ifornia don't want prize fights, the thing Of course the owners have originally whom I regard as one of the ablest and for them to do is to insist that the legis- leaving their valuables, and I have public men, was much wiser than some law legalizing them. It's idle to brawl as two years and never make an inquiry pants of the car is not known. of us who early opposed his commission with promoters and pugilists who are about their property in that time. plan, I am willing to grant.

"I have been and am an ardent protectionist. I was in con gress when the ground under it in the pending contro- day a man came in here and put four weeks ago the child choked while esting Dingley bill was passed and the Wilson versy in California. bill repealed and the people of the United States heaved a sigh of relief Flannigan's attitude in relation to the when we finished that work and Republican majorities were mountain high in all parts of the country. I believe this country to be thoroughly committed to been on the bench a little sooner there the principle of protection and any party would probably have been no local option said one. "Look here," and he opened the weeks ago, coupled with the refusal of the that attacks it will be short-lived, even in elections in the counties of his circuit. victory, and yet in the consideration of the last tariff law, which I believe to be the best one ever enacted, there was so quette county to school a new man there is over \$200,000 worth and what I Landlord Newell has become disgusted and to now, he set out one afternoon for a in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasmuch confusion and doubt about the fig- in his duties as deputy state showed you was only a few of what the closed the doors and boarded up the win- game between Yale and Princeton with ters and liniments may give relief, but ures, from whatever source obtained, labor commissioner, not, as Marthat senators of the same mind were led quette people might have been excused employes are greatly concerned about the quish his lease, that another tenant may have plenty of room. When he got to the kidneys, to different views because of the varying for believing, to reorganize the official freedom with which a wealthy foreign be secured. sources of our information.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL the people in and out of congress to have accurate information as to the relatities sadly in error in its assertion MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY tive cost of production at home and that the Marquette county road comabroad. While I want this protection mission is not living up to all its ad-Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains so high that it will not operate as a specially devoted to the Upper Peninsula inso high that it will not operate as a vance notices. still I am fully convinced that the gov ernment, through unquestioned sources Per month, by carrier. 6.00 must gather information and submit be congratulated on traveling over Lake Michigan instead of into it. recommendations in order to dispel factionalism and honest doubt. To that end I shall do what I can in favor of the crea-

tion of a strong tariff commission." Regarding his views the Indianapolis News says: "Senator Smith is one of Wonder if Friend Baldwin is willing the ablest speakers in the senate and it to stake his standing as an influential is expected that during the tariff comfactor in Delta county on the vote in mission discussion he will make some the primaries September next !- Mining convincing remarks showing the desirability of having accurate statistics show The writer is willing to stake his ing the cost of production at home and standing as one who has had some little abroad as the basis for just and equitable about prohibition, and there's no politics

friends say he is.

Mr. Bryan is very much in earnest

Mr. Payne is evidently another mem-

ANOTHER DISCHARGE.

Speaker Cannon always outdoes him-

self at a banquet, especially at a ban-

quet of magnates. Without pretending

The speaker began joyously with

as the house of representatives),

lift magazine editors, metropolitan edi

IN HOTEL SAFES.

"Yes," said the clerk in answer to

posit vault. One reason, perhaps,

says the New York Sun.

with seven \$10,000 bills."

which is attached a lorgnette.

houses and business was immediately

safe contains.'

improved.

enthusiasm.

There is no need to be apprehensive Osborn, who sold himself to the whisky that Mr. Osborn's interests will suffer beinterest of this county, will come within cause of over-confidence, as some of Mr. a few hundred votes of getting the entire Osborn's newspaper friends seem to fear. Poobahs. vote of Delta county - Escanaba Journal. Mr. Osborn is not the sort of a man who The Mining Journal has had the Delta lies down on a fight, any more than he county situation figured out the same as has lain down on any job he has ever making himself very clear. the Journal. Like the Journal. The tackled. He will push his campaign Mining Journal has figured that Mr. Os- through to the end, vigorously and manborn would "come within a few bundred fully. Mr. Osborn is no tyro in public votes of getting the entire vote of Delta life. He knows that the price of succounty." It confesses, however, that it cess in politics, as in business, is susdid not expect to find the Journal n tained and vigorous effort. However to speak authoritatively, yet with reasuch entire agreement with its views much he may believe things are coming and so frank about acknowledging Mr. his way, Mr. Osborn will not permit Osborn's strength in a county where it roseate report and attractive word picis putting in its best licks for Mr. Mus. tures of the victory in September to that when the National Association of religions to Christian Science, Spiritualism, slacken him in an aggressive, earnest and Manufacturers elected him as its guest and other modern faiths." Professor Fos-In 1908 Delta county polled 4,426 always effective campaign, in which he of honor it was assuring itself of envotes for the candidates for governor. will deal with the voters fully and Of this number 3.164 were Republican frankly on every issue that properly fig- serted that the distinguished speaker votes. Assuming that all these Repub- ures in the discussion. No, friends, there literally peeled off his coat or jumped lican voters go to the polls in Septem- is no need to fear the sapping effects of over the banquet board. But he did place United States Senator George S. militia company and wrote the following over-confidence in the Osborn camp, If correct-and we have no doubt it is-in Mr. Osborn was assured of a lead pipe predicting that Osborn will get all but a cinch on the governorship tomorrow, he broadside at his pet aversions-"the ballot. The Democrats are looking for a A prompt reply came: "With the ex few hundred of them, Osborn's majority would still plunge in to make the victory demagogue" (i. e., the men who disin the primaries in that county will be as decisive as it could possibly be made.

With the mining companies paying three-quarters of the taxes, and favoras are indicated in his empty slur about able to the project, Negaunee certainly cannot afford not to pave Iron street. The small taxpayers ought to be as pub-They would not feel their share of the people). underestimated Mr. Osborn's strength, cost of carrying the proposed bonds. Besides, it will be as cheap in the long run getting all but a few hundred of the to pave Iron street as to lay a macadam "uplift magazines"—detestable and contour to many whose names were already on the local teamster. Mrs. Sprague came out to surfacing. The latter is expensive to keep temptible word, that "uplift"-some lists, but every passing year sees an inin repair, and if not kept in repair goes to times in the metropolitan dailies but creasing number of names stricken off by pieces rapidly. The Mining Journal never, no, never in that fountain of reason of death. The last annual report of hopes to learn that the Negaunee people pellucid patriotism, the Danville Beacon the bureau shows payments made to 946, the hired girl. peninsula should show visitors well-paved principal business streets, and the speaker himself! No wonder that, thus far nearly offset the natural decreases. Stricken by this blasphemy against this The New York Sun says it is doubtful if improvements should be, in whole or in best of all possible scheme of things, more than half of those who draw penpart, charged against the general prop- the impassioned banqueters rose as one sions today were on the lists ten years

execution of all insurgents, and we as-Ironwood built a city hall that cost sume that all disturbers, agitators, up-\$8,000 several years ago. In the interval tors, specialists, demagogues, philoso- Europe. It was her idea to use the Rouower floor, which was fitted up for busi- to the tumbrel with them. ten-year contract with the federal government, by which the government will ernment, by which the government will end and spirit of the American was sent abroad and the profits divided try and well soon set you up. This fed these banquets, and great the day when tain materials for their embroidery and their opinions and their spirit be the opinion and spirit of the American was sent abroad and the profits divided try and well soon set you up. This fed tood is proving too much for you. Take breakfast, for instance. All I have is two cups of coffee, a bit of steak with a baked pay \$950 annually for the use of the people—great, indeed, but somewhat re- among the workers. In this way hunrooms for postoffice purposes. Canny mote,-Chicago Tribune. people, those Ironwood citizens. Our \$50,000 city hall bonds are about ready ator Smith has not always had his pres- for refunding and we haven't saved up a single dollar to pay any of them off a fashionable hotel and asked for a pack- revive the silk industry, which, under the dry toast," he replied soberly. "But, Jim

Baldwin, of the Escanaba Journal, is lieves to be the truth, even when his years," she said to the clerk. bush about Baldwin. Not always fair, to "This has been my opinion in the be sure, but usually fair as he sees

> only acting within their legal rights. The pugilistic contingent has solid ployees I might mention that the other ley, it is believed, will be saved. Two query propounded.

liquor law is one that meets with the approval of the great majority of people talked in a similar strain without any ant was removed. in this county. If Judge Flannigan had outside suggestion.

Dick Fletcher, of Bay, was in Marforce of the Marquette federal building.

We repeat, it's quite too bad that Vice President Sherman can't run for something, somewhere, on his platform that the Aldrich-Payne bill has failed on the score of under protection. What would matching, and wealthy patrons of the he advance, the wool and cotton sched-

house insurgents lately. It's the restless gentlemen at the other end of the capiabout to admire the necklace. tol who have been most in the public's

In the category of important events it is not best to remain there. just ahead is the water bonding election on Decoration Day.

THE STATE PRESS.

One of the few people who can manage spotlight and stand in it at the same time is W. R. Hearst.-Saginaw News.

The Yale man who gave up allegiand Though the St. Louis aeronauts did to George V, really didn't have time to ge not break any records they are still to acquainted .- Port Huron Times-Herald.

Presumably the man who dropped dead a a department store while his wife was shopping, thought she was buying a spring Representative Young is home in at hat. - Saginaw News endeavor to ascertain whether Candidate A New York chorus girl has married a Kerr is cutting as wide a swath as his

bartender. Can it be possible that the Pittsburg millionaire supply has run out? Grand Rapids Press. There is a substantial agreement among our classy astronomers that the The good roads problem is a big one comet and its tail have been through the in Michigan, but we ought to be unan-

lmous for any plan that can be carried

out to improve our highways .- Jackson

Citizen Press.

The correspondents say Mr. Roosevell in his latest attitude either. Doesn't he is the best dressed man in Europe. He must have changed a lot since he made the stump circuit of Michigan in the stouch hat and baggy trousers.-Grand ber of the High Order of Congressional

She probably didn't think how it would sound; but an Elkton widow has erected Judge Flannigan has the faculty of a monument to her husband with an inscription reading "Rest in peace until we meet again,"-Carsonville Tribune,

HERE AND THERE.

"There has been a general decline in religious interest and the general public has lost interest in the older forms of sonable certainty, it may be asserted religion," said Professor George B. Foster that Speaker Cannon's notion of para- of the University of Chicago in an address dise is a bankers' banquet without end, before the western Unitarian conference, It might have been predicted, then, "Many persons have turned from the old ter is a Baptist, but was expelled from tertainment and inspiration, and it got the Chicago Baptist ministers' conference what it was looking for. It is not as. last year because of his religious views.

The Democrats of Nevada expect to renext fall's election. The Nevada legisla- ure of Captain ture stands twenty-five Democrats on joint ception on Friday evening." e., the man who can't see the speaker Parker in 1904. As a reward Bryan gave pleasure to your reception Friday even "the the prize mule to Esmeralda county as the ing." Kansas City Journal. specialist" (i. e., the man who trips up county showing the heaviest gain of any the speaker on his economic facts), "the in the United States. Bryan is the only philosopher" (i. e., the man who be- Democratic candidate for president who lieves the American republic was not ever carried Nevada.

established to pile up the highest mountain of material wealth and make it a shriveling in the breath of his wrath, parison with the bill of the current year. Croydon Four Corners before him. the speaker proceeded to point out their Many new names have been added to the unpardonable sin. Sometimes in the rolls and increase of pay has been given eninsula should show visitors well- have been largely arranged by the tions to the list through new laws have man and declared for the immediate ago.

Carmen Sylva, queen of Roumania is said it has had large sums in rentals on the phers, and shortsighted men will go in- manian talent for embroidery as a commercial asset for her country. She opened ness purposes, and it has just closed a Great are these Cannonades, great workrooms where the peasants could obdreds of peasants have been able to free their land from debt, to rebuild their cottages and educate their children. After getting the embroidery industry thorough- in hearty admiration at his brother. A woman walked up to the counter of ly systematized the queen set to work to age of valuables which was in the safe, Turkish rule, had been entirely forgotten. If you think a simple diet like yours will She opened a weaving school for girls, "If I had not wanted one particular gave them simple but practical looms, try it." thicg I suppose I should have left the imported teachers to show them how to package where it was for another three weave the best linen and silk and offered prizes for the best made stuffs. Attached o this school is an agency for the sale packet had really been in our safe for peasants could get in the country disthree years. Why, we have all sorts iriets. of valuable papers, jewelry and even

LOWER STATE NOTES.

to prefer a hotel safe to a safety de-FLINT-Struck by a speed automobile n West Kearsley street, Miss Ruth Carlat the White House, the conversation ter, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. turned to lawyers. "It is astonishing the amount of Frank Carter, was thrown violently from If the people of San Francisco and Cal- jewelry that people keep in hotel safes. a carriage in which she was riding with yer in the state? asked one of the party forming don't want prize fights the thing. Of course the owners have originally her mother and Miss Maud Stieger, a "Why Benjamin Harrison of course. school teacher. She suffered a broken nose responded two or three of the members is stopped in the hotel, but they go away, and badly lacerated face. The other occumost conscientious and worthy of our lature wipe from the statute books the known such persons to be gone as much pants escaped. The identity of the occu-

KALAMAZOO-By a delicate operation doubt of this. "To show you how much confidence the life of Rosalind Beardsley, six-year-\$1,000 bills in an envelope, wrote his peanuts. Pneumonta developed, caused, to- the response, name on the latter and asked me to cal physicians said, by a foreign object in "Beveridge? Beveridge?' repeated the The clerks of several other hotels girl out of danger, Two-thirds of a pea-

"I'll bet I have handled more than a option struck Shiawassee county three so himself." Washington Post. VERNON-Owing to the fact that local best lawyer in the state, because he says safe and piled six or eight big jewelry village council to allow the landlord to cases on the counter, but hurriedly put operate a pool room and soft drink em-

woman who is stopping there displays GAYLORD-The Gaylord Motor Car comher jewels. Every evening she wears a pany is being organized here with a capirope of pears that goes once around her tal stock of \$100,000, of which \$50,000 will reached them he paused. neck and then falls to her knees, to be paid in cash. All the stock was sub- "What's the trouble, young man?" said At times I could hardly drag myself scribed several days ago. A contract has Mr. Taft. Everybody who has seen the jewels has exclaimed at their size and perfect to manage the new concern. Mr. Hamilton sit in these two seats you're going to have when stooping, as sharp, shooting matching, and wealthy patrons of the house who have sold as well as bought tracts for the new automobile. Details opposite sides of the aisie."—New York kidney secretions were very irregular in lest

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We haven't been hearing much of the local a state of the new automobile. Details oppose the new company are already under way and will be completed in about a week.

CHARLOTTE-Lindly C. Meyers, the Said Mr. Bullion to his intended son-it suspended while everybody crowded former Eaton Rapids hotel man, who was law: found guilty of violating the local option "Have you fixed up the date for the wed We may prostrate ourselves in the law, was sentenced by Judge Smith to five ding yet, young man?" dust for having committed a fault, but days in jail and to pay \$50 fine and costs. "That," replied the tactful young man, it is not best to remain there. "His was the case in which it was lately "I shall leave entirely to Mary." held by the supreme court that under "And what kind of an affair is it going sole agents for the United States.

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own room, only, was his "home."

LANSING-Representatives of the vari ous railroads in the state still doing busi ness under a three-cent rate were befor the state railroad commission last week New Belgium Monarch Would Have discussing the excess baggage rates which have given the commission so much trou ble during the past few months. When the court issued an order compelling the roads in the lower peninsula to adopt the schedule promulgated by the commission th ompanies north of the straits refused to check baggage over their roads at the same rate and many jobbing houses have made complaints, alleging injustice and as the other companies. Chairman C. L. rendered in the matter some time this

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Invitation Accepted

both metaphorically, and great was the Nixon, Republican, with a Democrat after invitation: "Mrs. - requests the pleas

candidate among the rich miners of Es- ception of three men who are sick with agree with the speaker and say so ef- meralda county, where Bryan received measles, Captain - 's company accepts fectively), "the shortsighted man" (i, 2.787 votes in 1908, as against 380 votes for your kind invitation and will come with

Anticipated Widowhood.

Bill Sprague kept a general store a Croydon Four Corners, says the Boston The death of thousands of pensioners York to buy a lot of goods. The goods the issue will prove that Friend Baldwin lie spirited as the mining companies. private park for the fewest number of will reduce by more than \$5,000,000 the were shipped immediately, and as Bill had With these wretched victims pension bill of the coming year in com- lingered in York sightseeing, they reached

see what had arrived and, with a shrick, tottered and nearly fell. "Oh, what's the matter, ma'am?" cried

-these miscreants "find fault with our 194 persons. This is a reduction of about Mrs. Sprague, her eyes blinded with 50,000 from the maximum reached in 1902. tears, pointed to the packing case, where

The Simple Diet

There is a certain banker and broker doing business not a hundred miles from the bank, says a London weekly, whose health for some time has not been all that he could desire. Not long ago he was complaining to his brother, when the lat to be one of the best business women in ter, after a careful survey of his brother's countenance, said:

"What you need, old man, is plain conn try food. Come to my place in the conn buttered toast, together with a bit of wa 'set me up,' why I'm perfectly willing to

Settled by Beveridge. Harry A. Maxwell of Indianapolis.

Beveridge, who was the subject of cor versation among a crowd of hooslers: "When Benjamin Harrison was presiden of the United States, a delegation from Indianapolis came to Washington to talk over appointments, and while waiting in the lobby outside the president's office

"'Whom do you think the greatest law "'Why, Benjamin Harrison, of course chorus. 'Not only is Benjamin Harriso

people have in hotels and their em- old daughter of Robert and Mrs. Beards- best lawyer in the state?' was the second she expressed her regret at having

And, it may also be stated, Judge put it in the safe. Not long ago and the bronchial tubes. Drs. Canfield and man, 'You certainly don't mean that. other man actually did the same thing Fisher, of Ann Arbor, at Bronson hospital He is hardly old enough to vote, and the diana man. I know Beveridge is the next

One on Taft.

When Mr. Taft was following college them back, "In one of those I know porlum, the hotel at Vernon is no more, baseball more closely than he has a chance at night, preventing refreshing rest, and For dows. The owner of the property is en- two tickets in his pocket. He was in the cannot reach the cause. To eliminate Up at a big hotel near the park the desvering to induce Mr. Norton to relin- habit of buying two seats so that he would the pains and aches you must cure the stand he forked out the two tickets. The James Simmons, 317 E. Hughitt St usher took in at a glance what they were Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "I had kid-

been signed with Guy Hamilton of Detroit "Sorry, sir," said the usher, "but if you

Father-in-Law's Chance.

the local option laws liquor could not be to be? Do you want it done in style, or UXEDO CLUB CIGAR given away in hospitality outside of one's would you prefer it to be a quiet show?" take no other.

The young man considered for a mo ent. Then he said: "I think, sir, I should leave that enirely to Mrs. Bullion.

"Um! And what is the amount of your "Oh, that, sir," answered the pleasant oung fellow. "I-I leave that entirely

An Awful Mistake.

you, Mr. Bullion!"-Answers.

One of the best raconteurs of the day, Mr. Pett Ridge, tells the following story which concerns a London police court: One morning the magistrate recognized one of the visitors to the court as an old Subman, and invited him to take a seat wanted and invited him to take a seat wanted wanted and wanted and wanted w sented, and after informing the magistrate that this was his first visit to a WANTED—An experienced dining room police court, he added, as he looked around girl at the Hotel Clifton. (5-18-tf) own home. Meyers gave some beer to hotel waltresses in their rooms and claimed he had a right to do so, as the hotel was he had a right to do so, as the hotel was he had a right to do so, as the hotel was he had a right to do so, as the hotel was he had a right to do so, as the hotel was he had a right to do so, as the hotel was he had a right to do so, as the hotel was had a gonized whisper, "Hush!" replied the magistrate in an agonized whisper, "those (5-18-tf) are the solicitors!"-Ideas.

HE'S AGGRESSIVE KING.

Been Capable Mechanic. The little kingdom by the English

Christmas-a new king. His main desire in life is to see WANTED-A man to work on farm. Call "the wheels go 'round." They say Son. that if he had not been born a prince, discrimination. It is probable that the he would have been a mechanic of excommission will compet the three-cent ceptional ability. Some years ago,
roads to carry baggage at the same rate when he was awinging around the Unit.

WANTED—A competent cook and a secoud girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell,
521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf) coads to carry baggage at the same rate when he was swinging around the Unitwhen he was swinging around the Cuit-ed States of America circuit, he dodged MANTED—An experienced second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. Glasgow stated that an opinion will be all the functions he could, and put in his time seeing the big things that the American engineers had been doing. When he struck Pittsburg, the mighty

captains of industry there showed him LOST-Gold K. C. charm, through the endless miles of big works bares. until his tongue was hanging out of is mouth, but he was happy. He wanted to pitch camp and stay a year. Which was good evidence of the stuff he had in him, for most visitors are keen to get out of that city of unholy murk, money and madness by the first (5.5-tf) train. The prince and George Westinghouse hit it off like long-lost FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with brothers. Everything that concerns in. brothers. Everything that concerns industry has the right of way with his attention, especially the sciences. He's well up on electricity, metallurgy, and

economics, and has lectured on these FOR SALE-Lot corner Bluff and Fourth subjects considerably more than once, But that is only one side of King . Albert. He's a soldier he having FOR SALE-Residence on Spruce St. Reastarted at the bottom of the military senable price and easy terms. ladder and worked his way up by merit, and not by favoritism, until he was FOR SALE-Victor talking machines, Edand not by lavoritism, until he was a major at 24. Furthermore, he's a Roosevelt when it comes to the love of outdoors and exercise. He rides a borse as though he were a part of it, and can outwalk any three men. He drives his own motor. If the gearbox FOR SALE-Plane boxes for sale cheap.

goes on a strike, down he goes under the car, and does the fixing himself House Block. (5-14-tf) the car, and does the fixing himself. There is a story that a pert and pretty FOR SALE-Square plane, price \$25; also gle with a rebellious motor had made low Block, Marquette, Mich. him look like an oiler on an Atlantie

lege professor. Frankness, amiability on his face. He is courteous, demo-cratic, enjoys music and can juggle the vocabularies of four languages on the tip of of his tongue. Belgium likes tip of of his tongue. Belgium likes him, and the latch strings of all the royal houses abroad are out for him which was far from the case when his predecessor was traveling. His marriage to the Duchess Elizabeth of Ba riage to the Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria was a real and not a diplomatical v arranged love affair. They have two

We hear with interest that the new nonarch is a 5-o'clock riser. That augurs well, for he'll have to get up early in the morning to make any impression on the tough job that's cut out for him in the Congo.-Human Life.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

Two cab drivers, Jean Thibault and Pierre Roux, who occupied the same stand in the Boulevard des Batignolles, Birch, Antiers and Big quarrefled on making the discovery that they were in love with the same washerwoman. Neither of them had proposed to Marie Hamard, the object of their Paris, and had been on excellent terms to Marie Hamard, the object of their affections, and they decided to fight the matter out to settle who had a better claim before either of them approached the object of their affection. A combat took place in a quiet street. It was a duel on novel lines. There were no seconds, and the weapons used were whips, with which the combatants mercilessly the object of their affection. A combat took place in a quiet street. It was duel on novel lines. There were no sec with which the combatants mercilessly

with which the combatants mercilessly lashed each other. They were exhausted and bathed in blood when a policeman arrived on the scene and took them to the police station.

The next morning they were dismissed with a cantion, and happily their enmity has been again turned to friendship, for the washerwoman on hearing of their story hastened to their cab stand, where she expressed her regret at having caused the trouble, and added that she had already been engaged for some time in the state of the combatants mercilessly in train leaves Negaunee.

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**TRAINS "That's easy. Albert J. Beverldge,' was had already been engaged for some time to a plunber.-London Express.

HANDICAPPED.

Too many Marquette citizens are handicapped with a bad back. The un-

ceasing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches

around and should have been home instead of working. I had to be careful passage and at night I would be obliged to get up five or six times to void them. I heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills that I finally decided to try ther and procured a box. In a few days af ter using the remedy my condition wa greatly improved and before long the backache was removed.

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Classified Want Directory

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WANTED-Boy to work in Mining Jour-WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 416 Spruce street, (5-19-tf) WANTED—An experienced Finnish young lady clerk at J. H. Foster Co.'s store, (4-19-tf)

WANTED—100 men to peel bark on contract. Will pay \$2.50 per cord and furnish board at \$15.00 per month. Charles Hebard & Sons, Inc., Pequaming, Baraga Co., Mich. (5-13-tf)

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

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Copper Country

BID ON THEATER DECORATING.

Four copper country firms of decoraare expected, including two or three ecufines of the state. George Beessinger from Chicago and Milwaukee. The of Rubicon, Lair township, knows these four copper country bidders are: P. things and when he killed a wildcat re-Mattson, Calumet; Frank Penzold, cently near the border line sep-Laurium; August Ruuttila, Calumet, prating Houghton and Ontonagon coun-

Chicago. The bids will not be opened for some time.

The present season for the theater

County Clerk Garven of Ontonagon county and claimed the reward.

The Ontonagon county official found The present season for the theater will close the evening of June 23, when out that the beast had been slain in one, this means that the work must be bis natural history, as the lynx and the ge to work as soon as possible, probably

It is likely that the roof of the theater and town hall building will be repaired during the summer, as it is in bad condition. The roof leaks in several places. This will be looked over by the property committee of the council in the near future, and a report on what must be done will probably be made at the next meeting of the board. At the coming meeting, too, it is likestrept. This structure is in bad condition and it is not at all unlikely that due course of time receive his \$3 rethe council will order the building de- ward, molished.

HOUGHTON ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE. Maass Bros. Complete Plans for \$30,000 Fraternal Building.

Plans for the Odd Fellows' temple in Houghton have been completed by Maass Ma-Bros., architects, and Frank jor, Frank J. Voith and Ed. Rashleigh the committee in charge, will probably let the contract for the erection of nature of the cases themselves. the building within a short time. A perspective drawing of the proposed structure is on exhibition in the window of of new cases, the hearing of motion

The building will be of brick with choc- tent to murder in having shot his wife olate colored Brazil brick facing in front. this case being No. 1 on the criminal The first two floors will be occupied by calendar. There are on the calendar the Gately-Wiggins company, and for the benefit of that concern a fraight elevator is included in the plans, rundered this morning. The civil calendar is still this morning. The lodge room will be 37 feet wide and 59 feet long. It will be on the third to hear naturalization petitions on Mon fleor, which will be divided off in front day, but as a week from today is Mem

into reception, preparation and ante orial Day the court will not be in seson the west will be a number of propcrty rooms. The interior finish of the lodge rooms will be of oak and the large lodge room will have a stucco beame The entrance on the ground ceiling. floor will be through a tiled floor vesti There will also be in the side walk a lift for placing freight in the

Maass Bros, have awarded a contract for the erection of a residence for I W. Kroll to J. M. Kelly. It will be seven-room house, two stories and a base ment with birch interior finish.

CARELESS HOMESTEADER PAYS. Farmer Clears Land by Igniting Brush

Piles-Fined \$10 and Costs.

Emil Hendrickson, an Otter lake home steader, charged with setting fire to property, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice William Fisher at Calumet. Deputy State Game and Fire Warden John Gipp caused the arrest, and when the at Calumet vesterday afternoon. The charge was read the defendant pleaded Elks and Pythian organizations had guilty. This is the first arrest in this charge. Rev. Mangus Barrett, pastor of county in connection with the forest fire the Red Jacket Congregational church, boarding house keeper, clauses of the statutes. It is understood conducted the services at the late home that the game wardens will pay particular attention toward enforcing this law. terred at Lake View. Numerous small fires caused by home steaders and farmers have spread to ad joining property, and carelessness is giv en as the cause of some recent fires which devastated thousands of acres of tim ber land throughout the peninsula. talent production of "Fifi, a Comedy Farmers cannot be prevented from clear- of Toys," at the Hawley Opera House ing lands by means of burning, but they Wednesday and Thursday evenings, says are restricted from igniting more than the Ontonagon Herald. The cast was one bresh pile at one time and not until an exceptionally large one, embracing the flames of one have been extinguished nearly one hundred people, yet the pro are they permitted to ignite a second duction went off without a serious hitch, pile. Henrickson, it appears, applied a and in its various features compared torch to a dozen or more piles, and only very favorably with many professiona through the prompt work of other home comedies of similar kind. The large steaders was a veritable conflagration number of beautiful and intricate dances were urging him to prepare a primary doubtedly when bought was expected to prevented.

REPUBLIC FUGITIVE ARRESTED.

public, was arrested at Hancock Friday acters have to play the part of inanievening by Chief of Police Tibor. He mate dolls for long periods of time and office, was wanted on the charge of robbing the way they kept their muscles rigid a man of \$350 and the authorities of and motionless, even to the eyelashes, is the iron country town had offered a re- well-nigh marvelous. All in all the proward of \$25 for his capture. An offi- gram of "Fifi" is more difficult than is cer arrived here from Republic Satur usually attempted by local talent. Nevday and took the fugitive back to ertheless the play was very successfully Marquette county.

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ALL FOR THREE DOLLARS.

The state of Michigan agrees, under gram follows: tors have submitted proposals to the certain conditions, to pay a bounty of council of the village of Red Jacket on \$3 on the animal called the wildcat and the work of redecorating the interior of a bonus of \$5 on the receipt of proper Calumet theater, which is to be done evidence that a person has reduced by early this summer. Several other bids one the number of lynx living within the and Bodine & Bateski of Hubbell and ties, he took the skin of the beast to

the talented actress, Grace George, is booked to appear. There are no bookbooked to appear. There are no book-ings for the following three weeks, but after that a stock company, probably the Mock Sad Alli troupe, will open at Calumet and the work of redecorating the Mock Sad All Cloups, we made out an amdavit to the elected at Calumet and the work of redecorating that the slayer had brought to him the building, therefore, must be done the igh is a large skin of a lynx, evidently getting mixed in rushed and that the decorators will wildcat are similar in appearance, which sameness is not lessened when one of the animals has been killed and skinned.

When County Clerk Richardson ceived the affidavit of the Ontonago: county official all he could do was to inform that official and the bounty claim ant that he could not pay out this county's funds on the allidavit of an officer of another county. The Rubicon hunter then went to August Nordine of Laird township, who is, among other things, deputy county clerk, and made affidavit that he had slain the wildcat and wanted ly the committee will make a report the \$3 bounty. That official sent the on the old fire hall building on Fifth affidavit and the skin of the animal to the county clerk's office and he will in

CIRCUIT COURT SESSION.

Judge Streeter Will Convene the May Term This Morning.

The May term of the Houghton county circuit court will convene this morning, Hon. Albert T. Streeter, circuit judge, presiding. It will be an im portant term, more on account of the number of cases, however, than for the

This morning will be devoted to the arrangement of the calendar, the adding the Portage Lake Hardware company.

The building will be 50 feet wide and ness of the term. The jury is not or-90 feet deep, three stories and a mez- dered to report for duty until Tuesday zanine floor. The latter is above the morning. The first case for trial will front portion of the third floor and will probably be that of Joseph Accotti of contain the kitchen and dining room. Calumet, charged with assault with induring the first session.

It is customary in the circuit cour first applications for citizenship the fol lowing day, Tuesday, May 31. Naturalization petitions will be heard on succeeding Mondays, however, if any remain on the list.

TWO FUNERALS YESTERDAY.

Remains of William S. Cleaves and shipyard. Frank Soddy Interred.

The funeral of the late William S Cleaves, president of the Hodge Iron Works and Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery company of Ripley and supervisor of Franklin township, was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence at Ripley. Rev. J. Sidney Gould. pastor of the Hancock Congregational church, had charge of the services and the Hancock lodge of Elks and the Houghton county board of supervisors brush piles, thereby endangering other attended as organizations. The remains were interred at Forest Hill cemetery Houghton.

The funeral of Frank Soddy was held of the deceased. The remains were in

"FIFI" PLEASED ONTONAGON.

"A delightful performance" was the verdict of all who attended the home The large dancing is by no means all there is to has not definitely decided what he will nothing can be known regarding its numbers, and he acting itself is both people of Calumet and it is generally Emil Shadewik, a fugitive from Re- unique and difficult. Many of the charproduced and reflects great credit on all and Miss Jessie Palmer, of Marquette. the staging of the production.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE. Half an Hour Earlier.

train, which heretofore has arrived in trict, Calumet sportsmen will superin-Houghton at 11:45, now arrives at 11:15. As a result of this change the Houghton

TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR Stitues. Sold by all druggists.

SACRED HEART CLASS PROGRAM. Class Day Exercises Set for June 14-Commencement June 21.

The class day exercises for the gradating class of Sacred Heart High school, Calumet, will be held in the school auditerium June 14. The commencement will take place June 21. An eminent Catholic Four Home Concerns After Calumet George Beessinger of Laird Has Hard divine will give the address. The com-Contract—Others Will Bid. Time Getting Wildcat Bounty. mencement program, however, has not mencement program, however, has not yet been completed. The class day pro-

> Music-Chaput orchestra. Salutatory-Frederick W. Schulte. "S. H. H. S.," class song. Class history—Lucy H. Lang, Class prophecy—Ella H. Hanrahan, Music-Florentine R. Heimlich. Oration-August L. Wrobleski, Class poem—Margaret C. Mantz, Giftorian—Nellie Larkin. Valedictory-Gilbert A. Trudell,

A three-act comedy, "Wanted, a Maid, will be staged during the evening. Th Chaput orchestra will render music be tween the acts.

HOUGHTON THE TERMINAL. Chicago & Duluth Line Will Not Run a Passenger Boat West.

The Chicago & Duluth Transporta tion company will not run a passenger boat to Duluth this year. It hopes to do so next season, however. The passenger and freight steamer Pere Marquette No. 5 has been chartered, but she will make trips only from Chicago to Houghton. The original intention was to establish the service between Chicago and the head of Lake Superior, but the boat is not fast enough to make the round trip in a week and it was decided to end the passenger service at Houghton for this season and procure a faster ship next year.

The Chicago & Duluth line has three package freighters in service between

less instruments. WILL GIVE PATRIOTIC AIRS.

Chicago and Duluth-the Chili, Alva

and William H, Gratwick. All of the

boats are equipped with United Wire-

Mmc. Schumann-Heink Consents to Sing the National Hymn.

As Mme. Schumann-Heink's concert i o be given for Portage Lake people at the Kerredge theater the evening of Memorial Day, one week from tonight Manager A. K. Cox has induced her to include "The Star Spangled Banner" in her program. She has also added "Home, Sweet Home" as being appropriate to the day with so many mem ories for the old soldiers.

Largely because of the interest of the Houghton High school students Mme Schumann-Heink has consented to sing as an encore number Schubert's "The Erl King." The German classes of the school are now studying the myth on which this song is based, and as they have reserved a large block of seats the fact has been brought to the singer's attention, with the result that she wil add the song to her program.

aged in Recent Accident.

The United States government tu; Sircle arrived in Portage lake Satur day morning, under her own power, bu attended by the Croze tug Shelden. Th Circle is not badly injured as a result of the accident at Agate Harbor last Tues

The tug ran onto a reef and stove hole in her side. This was repaired with temporary patch by a diver and the ug was then raised by pumping. Per anent repairs will be made at Croze's

POLICE COURT MATTERS.

Russell Campbell, the fireman from the steamer Taylor, who was arrested a Houghton on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, has been bound over to the circuit court. He is the man charged with striking a girl or the street Wednesday night, William Matla, arrested on a charge

of threatening to kill Arvid Kemp of Toivola, will have his hearing tomorrow morning before Justice Little at Huron town. He is out on bail. Hemming Johnson was brought to Houghton Saturday from a lumber camp

in Ontonagon county, where he was an rested by Deputy Sheriff McGrath, He i charged with defrauding a Calumet Lachlan MacDonald, charged with de

sertion, waived examination in Justic.

Fisher's court at Calumet Saturday

morning and was bound over to the cir cuit court. MAY RUN FOR COUNTY CLERK.

Friends of Nicholas F. Kaiser, clerk of the village of Red Jacket, are urging him to become a candidate for th position of county clerk of Houghton county and it is not unlikely that he will consent to make the race. When asked concerning a possible announceing a candidate and that his friends were wonderfully well executed; but the petition. He stated, however, that he

DIES OF BROKEN BACK.

believed that if he enters the race h

will mak a strong candidate for the

Joseph Landini of Calumet has re eived word from Toscana, Italy, of the death there of his brother, Felix Landini, formerly a miner in No. 6 shaft taking part and on Mrs. W. J. Pettee of the Quincy mine. The deceased had suffered with a broken back nearly who had charge of the rehearsals and seven years. He was a victim of an ac cident at the Quincy occurring in 1903. Numerous operations failed to mend the broken spinal column. The deceased was twenty-seven years of age.

St. Paul Train Over South Shore Arrives PLANT LAKE TROUT WEDNESDAY.

A large consignment of lake trout A change in schedule went into effect fry will be brought to Calimet from on the South Shore yesterday morning, the Sault Ste. Marie hatchery Wednesaffecting the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. day, and the fry will at once be planted in various lakes of the copper dis-

postoffice will be open Sunday from 12. FOR MORE THAN THREE DECADES noon, until 1 p. m., instead of from Foley's Honey and Tar has been a house 12:30 to 1:30, as formerly. The St. Paul hold favorite for all ailments of the train now leaves Houghton, eastward, throat, chest and lungs. For infants and at 4:45 p. m., instead of 4:30, and mail children it is best and safest as it confor that train will be closed at 4:30, tains no opintes and no harmful drugs. None genuine but Foley's Honey and

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Mining News

NORTH BUTTE.

George F. Bartlett Believes It One o the Best Mines in the Camp.

George F. Bartlett, who was the candidate for director of the North Butte Mining company, representing the Charles A. Clark minority interests, has

"Following the annual meeting of the North Butte at Duluth, I visited Butte and in company with Superintendent Pope went underground at the North Butte property. We visited the various evels and drifts of the mine, and I also aw the working plans of the mine showing amounts of ore in place. It is onite opparent that there has been a sad neget of the necessary amount of develop nent work in the past three years. M Pope assured me, however, that he now intends to inaugurate a progressive cam paign of development; and if this i done, I feel sure the mine will respon

with a bountiful supply of ore. "There are persistent rumors in Butthat a diamond drill has been used on the 2800-foot level of the Diamond mine t rossent the Edith May and Mines Union vein, and that at that level the cor showed over forty teet in width of high grade copper ore; but no one in author ity in either of the companies would ac knowledge they knew anything of it. It a winze that was started below the 2,200-foot level some months ago, al though only thirty or thirty-five feet i lepth, was a good grade of ore all the way down, showing streaks of high-grade ornite copper ore.

"This together with the rumors above nentioned lead me to believe that 400 feet greater depth in North Butte will find the usual amount and grade of ore, for I do not agree with Mr. Atwater that a vein in the Butte district once lov grade or barren does not ut greater depth regain its usual values. Both the Parrot and Anaconda, and nearly all the other mines have had this experience it Butte, and as a later example we have the Gagnon, which only a few years ago was considered a disappointment, but now, according to B. B. Thayer's late report, has the biggest strike of high-grade

ore seen for years. "Now as no one can see into a mir further than the point of the pick, I fee we are justified in expecting North Butte to do as the others have done ment, Mr. Kaiser admitted that he was even in the veins that have been de considering the advisability of becom- veloped. North Butte has a large amount of undeveloped ground, that un be valuable, but without development

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M. C. SCULLY, Agent. *1*

value. Among the claims still undevel oped are the Mill View, Emily, Berlin Lynchburg, Leaf, Gustavus, Marparetha and the Croesus, the half interest of which the company has just purchased for 10,000 shares of North Butte stock The Croesus vein has been explored for a number of hundred feet on the 1600foot level, and the officers of the com pany should know what they were buy ng, and I suppose they did, but owing that part of the mine having been shut up and no work having been done there for some time, the air was very oad, and we were only able to go to the vein where it was crosscut and could

not see a great deal of it. "I am satisfied that with an energetic development at the various points of the mine there can be a very much large amount of ore put in sight by the end of the year than was shown by their late the floor without annual report, and the present amount my heart fluttering of ore be delivered daily to the smelters. Mr. Pope assured me that it was the intention to sink the main shaft another Every month I had 200 feet and probably 400 feet and crosscut at these points as well as to do othe development work on the Croesus and adjoining veins, in which we will hope fall out. Lydia E. they will supply us with large amount of copper before the year is out, for it they do not show results there within the done my nerves a year, stockholders will be justified in great deal of good making the inquiry why such a price was and has also relieved paid for a piece of property that at the the bearing down. I recommended it time of purchase could be examined from to some friends and two of them have a depth of 1,600 feet. It does not seem possible that the directors would leave hemselves open to such a criticism. "I have always believed, and still be lieve, that North Butte is and will b

one of the best mines in Butte." WOLVERINE.

pound regularly and used the Sanative New Openings Show the Rock to Hold Unchanging Values.

> For several months sinking has been in progress in only one of Wolverine's two producing shafts, namely No. 4. which is now bottomed at the thirty third level, where the station is being ut. In the other producing shaft, No. 3 sinking was suspended several months ago at the thirty-sixth level because at that depth the limit of the hoisting frum's capacity was reached. Thi frum has a diameter of sixteen feet and t is to be replaced with a new drum he limit of the property's boundary, which will be reached at about the for ieth level. As the Wolverine is extensively opened ahead, there has been no hurry in installing the new hoisting frum at No. 3, and although it is al-

No. 4, where the station is just being large body of ore struck on the 800 pense charges. att. The thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth foot level. Apparently it is just as large Charles A. Clark minority interests, has seturned to Boston from a visit to the North Butte property. Mr. Bartlett is a practical mining man with thirty years' experience in the Butte camp and yas the original owner of the Boston & The deepest level at which drift-gradient property. The says:

"The thirty-fourth and thirty-first and rich and has therefore a height of at least 300 feet. On the 800-foot level ore is thirty feet wide and averages ore is thirty feet wide and averages on early 10 per cent copper and sixteen ounces of silver.

"The deepest level at which drift-ounces of silver." at the thirty-second, where the drift is Director Merritt of the National Minin 250 feet, leaving 850 feet before ing Exploration company says: "Recent Will Explore for Oreottom of the mine.

The new openings show unchanging Indiana's No. 4 drill hole is now the to be about the same as in the pastthat is to say, a rock output of 1,250 It should be said in connection with while, when the fever strikes him, he will practically no construction work in on hand. hand or in contemplation.

GREENE- CANANEA.

Some records went by the board with per day to the Miami company at five tract to superintend the construction of the completion of April operations by the Greene-Cananea Copper company plant starts, the Old Dominion is now school building at Iron River. This with a production of 4,262,000 pounds of negotiating a contract with the city of copper, 475 ounces of gold and 103,000 Globe for between 400,000 and 500,000 or a fixed price figures, and has been doounces of silver showing large gains over gallons daily at a cost of ten cents per ing this for the past four years. In the preceding months this year and the best silver and copper yield ever made by the company. In 1907 the Cole-Ryan interests acquired control. Twenty-two months have clapsed, during which the total output has been as follows:

price of 12½ cents for copper the April profits may be estimated at \$100,000. The annual meetings of all the Greene these drill cores that the lode which at a depth of 1.440 feet in the Indiana must be very much flattened and may have a dip from the to superintend the construction of school of the superintend the superintend the school of the superintend the super companies - Greene Cananea, Cananea horizontal of only 20 degrees. There buildings at Stambaugh and Palatka, Central and Greene Consolidated-will fore, the No. 5 drill of Indiana may have The same company having both conbe held next month—the first two in Du- to go 400 feet further to encounter this tracts, both districts can buy material. be hear next month of the latter in New York at lode. The drill is proceeding at the rate which time annual reports for 1969 will be presented. Net earnings were equal month or next should strike the lode. The drill is proceeding at the rate supplies, etc., at a better rate than if separate firms had them. to about fifty cents a share on the 2, whence the famous drill core was taken. Will Reject Surety Bonds-250,000 shares outstanding.

DAVIS-DALY.

force of men as it has for the past three months; but as yet there is no prospect of the company securing permission to run a spur to the Great Northern railway tracks in order to facilitate the shipment of ore to the Basin concentrator. Many Butte people claim that Heinze is being unjustly treated in this matter in view of the fact that former Senator W. A. Clark is permitted to run ore ears through the principal streets to carry his ore to the reduction works. The city council is willing to treat the Davis-Daly company right in the matter; but property owners are holding out for big damages and the matter is still in the hands of the supreme court of the state on an appeal from the disriet court.

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having a capacity of seventeen feet, North Butte Mining property, says: the use of this tunnel, but the terms of which will be capable of winding several "The North Butte mine will be a mine this contract are not known and the

ing engine, has resumed operations.

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reaching the south boundary of the developments on the 650-foot level seem property. The distance to the southern to prove that the main Old Dominion boundary grows gradually shorter with fault traverses the full length of the a wellknown Northwestern conductor, increasing depth below this level. The property. I believe that within ninety and A. E. Guensburg, the Menominee distance from No. 3 shaft north to the days enough ore can be raised from the merchant, have secured an option on the boundary is 225 feet at the present 650 and 750-foot levels to more than pay depth, and will remain the same to the all expenses of development and equipment of the property."

values and the openings from both shafts deepest diamond drill opening in the are practically uniform in the quality Lake Superior copper district, a record Secures Wolf Bountyof vein matter encountered, while the which was heretofore held by North Herman Walling, of the firm of Wallbottom levels are fully as good as the Lake No. 3 hole which was stopped at a ing & Jarvis of Rudyard, brought the average throughout the mine. There- depth of 2,300 feet. Indiana's No. 4 ex- pelt of a wolf which he caught in a trap fore the appearance of the openings and ceeded this depth a short time ago. In- to the office of the county clerk at the the proven value of the stoping ground diana has three other active drills which Soo this week and received the customnow being worked indicate that the re- are working in Nos. 5, 5 and 6 holes, but ary \$30 bounty. Mr. Walling is an oldsults of operations for the fiscal year they have not developed any ground of time hunter and trapper, but does very which will end June 30 may be expected interest.

tons daily, from which a discard of 5 the recent statement that Isle Royale take his trusty gun, a trap or two and per cent is made and a yield of 25.5 had a floating debt of 8753,220, that the pounds of refined copper per ton is obtained, giving a yearly output of approximately 10,000,00 pounds. The cost of Wolverine's couper including the net indebtedness only \$111. f Wolverine's copper, including all 045. The company at the close of the township and he believes there are but charges, is about 7.3 cents per pound. last fiscal year showed accounts payable five or six left. There are still many Except the installation of the new of \$753,220, but, of course, against this says that he captured fourteen last should be credited the cash and copper winter.

There seems to be a continued demand Schoolhouse Contracts Awardedfor water from the Old Dominion. In addition to furnishing 1,000,000 gallons

The Foster Construction company of Milwaukee has been awarded the conating costs.

ago. The transaction, however, fell have 86,000 worth of real estate above through because of the refusal of F. A. all incumbrances." George F. Bartlett, who has returned Heinze to put in the Mascott tunnel. So

aundred feet additional hoisting cable. long after the present generation is owners of the mine are understood to be sufficient in fact, to carry the shaft to dead." The Neversweat mine of the Anaconda company, which closed two months ago on account of the accident to the hoista distance of about twenty-seven miles. hurry in installing the new hoisting frum at No. 3, and although it is already on the ground, it will not be put into service until July.

All men employed on surface work and on the new concentrator by Butte & Superior are laid off and President & U. J. Allison, a New York banker, has completed an inspection of the Ohio Cop-No. 3 and No. 4 shafts are 1,550 feet Wolvin and Manager Atwater have been per property and is now en route home.

All of Wolverine's drifts extend called to New York. There is believed Just what method will be employed to through from shaft to shaft down to the to be another hitch in financing and the finance the property is not known. It thirty-second inclusive, and at the thir-The Butte-Ballaklava company has ciates still control the company and that ard No. 4 extends to within 150 feet of cut on the 800 and 1000 foot levels the present operations meet the fixed ex-

Henry R. Armstrong of Green Bay, John Mattson farm, south of the Iron Mountain city limits, and will explore for iron ore. The first work will be done about midway between Crystal Lake and the Menominee river,

Foster company for \$3,600. If the build-

Soo saloon keepers who failed to ob-

The May report of the Chino Copper company places the ore reserves at 17. 948,566 tons, assaying 2.6 per cent coper to invade the stronghold of the chino Copper to invade the stronghold of the copper at Pickford, Chinoswa county The Colorado mine of the Davis-Daly per. The total increase for the last month amounted to 395,056 tons. The the action of the township board. Unompany is working about the same orce of men as it has for the past three reserves may be discussed on 7 805 379 towns as they can find two residents of the if the state on an appeal from the dis- It has recently developed that the Cole pass such a resolution. Before any perand Ryan interests offered to take over son can qualify on a personal bond he the Ohio Copper company about a year must, as in the past in this township,

Mich. he has been making an inspection of the has a short contract with Mr. Heinze for



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40 degrees; noon, 42; 7 p. m., 41 Maximum, 42 degrees: minimum, 40. S. W. Shaull left last evening fo

City Brevities

Thicago and Cleveland. Mrs. S. Faucher and sister, Miss Emma LaRochelle, left for Chicago Satur-

xpected from him this week.

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. A. ortonson, who passed away Friday, will take place tomorrow afternoon. Serces will be conducted at the house at :30 o'clock and at the Swedish Lutheran church at 3 o'clock. The interment vill be in Park cemetery.

John Rivers, of the South Shore raiload's passenger department at Duluth, was in the city Saturday, and was a spectator at the Marquette-Ishpeming He stopped the rehearsal. seball game. It's more years than Jack likes to remember since he was the pre nier backstop of the old Marquette

The trial of David E. Hampton, a for er Marquette prison convict, well re embered by many Marquette people or burglary, was expected to be started hurt. Stillwater, Minn. When it was first out up to him that he had served time Marquette he denied it. Burr Catlin r., who is now located in Minneapolis vas one of the witnesses called to identi y Hampton.

Eclipse of Moon Tonight-There will a total eclipse of the moon tonight. risible throughout North and South America. The schedule for this region is as follows: Moon enter e dark shadow, 5:46 p. m.; totality begins, 11:09 p. m.; totality ends, 12, midnight; noon leaves the dark shadow, May 24,

Little Folks' Concert-The program for e Little Folks concert at the M. E. church tomorrow evening contains many excellent numbers. Among these ar the song by the Dutch children, selecions by the village quartet and solos by he very little children. The march of

Crystal Falls Here This Week-The rquette team will be seen on the home ids again the coming Saturday and Chicago. Some staved in Milwaukee. Sunday, when Crystal Falls will make ts first appearance here. The Crystal Falls team has been materially strength ned since Marquette played it a week ago, and by the end of the present week s expected to be traveling at a fast

Spear vs. Pendill Case-The case of essed slowly Saturday, and without deelopments of any great interest. Mr ear, who twas the first witness called riday afternoon, was continued on the tand a good share of Saturday morng and was followed by James Pendill. is in large part a pamphlet pubing to the plaintiff's business dealings.

ne players in its line-up," a baseball an said yesterday. "Saturday no less han five of the players, Richardson Scholtus, Dunleavey, Riopelle and Weis , were Marquette men of long resince, and Young is now a bonafide resi lent of the city. I think that Maruette could get together a strictly home home talent team that could be or-

ime table for the South Shore road rent into effect yesterday. The prin- ago by the father of J. M. Ryan, of that ipal change noted is in the departure city. While considerably hybridized at present, this corn, a Flint variety, is f the St. Paul train which has been eaving Marquette at 8 a. m. for the as such is readily distinguished by its past few years. Under the new schedle this train will leave at 7:35 a. m r twenty-five minutes earlier. This straw color." ange, it is said, will meet with the proval of the traveling public, as it ill get them into towns up the lin earlier. The St. Paul train from Chiago is scheduled to arrive at 10:25 i instead of at 10:40. The Sunda rain from Michigamme will leave Mich gamme at 12:30 p. m., arriving in Martrain. They arrive at Sidnaw at 8:30 vent the placing of the names of . m., and leave there half an hour later on the St. Paul train.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 23.— tain party identity.

The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports judge, superintendent of public schools on Lake Superior: Fairmount, Midland and railroad and warehou 10:30; Carter, Moore, 11:30; Corona, political organization wants to get its Corless, Viking, Hand, midnight; Eads, ticket on the official ballot in November Magna, Honduras, Montezuma, 1 a. m.; the ticket must be regularly nominated James Wallace, 1:30; Onoko, Normania, in the August primary. This would cost 2:30; Marina, 4; Ellwood, 5; Saturn, \$300. Grammer, 5:30; John Donaldson, 4 p. m.; So Turret Court, 5:30.

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Jenks, Marina. Cleared-Woodford, Buffalo; Livingston, Hartnell, Cleveland. L. S. & L. dock: Arrived—Gayley. Cleared—Oliver, Ashtabula; Kirby Cleveland.

Coal docks: Arrived-Winnipeg, But The steel tug John E. Meyers of Du luth came into port yesterday for the purpose of having its compass adjusted. The tug is just off the stocks. It was

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LUIGI D'URBANO'S BAND HAS "BUSTED"

DISPUTES BETWEEN LEADER AND MUSICIANS HAVE LED TO ITS DISRUPTION AT MILWAUKEE, IT IS REPORTED.

According to press reports, Luigi D'Un bano, the Italian bandmaster, wellknow in the upper peninsula because of fre quent appearances during the past year Hon. H. O. Young, of Ishpeming, was a Marquette visitor yesterday. He is home from Washington for a few days visit for the first time in several months. visit for the first time in several months.

G. A. Johnson, of Hering & Fuller, of New York, has left the city, after a study of conditions surrounding water upply here. A preliminary report is of the falling out between D'Urbano and his musicians: It's all off with D'Urbano and his

Royal Italian Band." The band playing an engagement at the Hippodrome in Milwaukee suddenly became disrupted owing to disputes with the players by the great bandmaster himself "Donnerwetter," said Sig. D'Urbano, it

His musicians thought the remark vas addressed to the weather man. But Sig. D'Urbano soon undeceived them Then in fine choice Italian, he told ome of his musicians what he thought

of them. He was practically caustic in ais remarks to the man who played the first slide trombone. "O, but that was a bum note," said the director. The slide trombone felt

"A fly lit on the notes," he offered by way of explanation. "And you played the fly?" inquired the signor director. "Sure," said the trombone.

"And when the fly flew you still played im-your trombone slipped?" slide trombone colored. thought it was not worth while attempt ing to be a great artist if one had t be talked to that way. The more th signor scolded the madder the first trom

Then Sig. D'Urbano fired the first rombone. He was just in time. Had e been a second later the slide trom one would have "beat him to it" by

Having completed what he had to say about the first slide trombone the signo director began with the first oboe with intention apparently of going through the band and showing what he considered the shortcomings of each musician. But the first thing he knew he had no band. The band struck. There was no concert at the Hippofrome. Some of the musicians went to

CORN OF ANCIENT ORIGIN.

Experiment Station Believes Its Period Dates Back to Time of Columbus.

L. M. Geismar, superintendent of the

corn growing in the upper peni "It is not generally known that co peninsula probably long before Colun discovered America and by at least tw tribes of Indians, the Ottawas and th basis for Mr. Spear's suit for dam Chippewas, who controlled that portion of country lying between the St. Mary ned and circulated by Mr. Pendill re- river on the cast and the Escanaba and Chocolay rivers on the west. In his is expected that the case will go to Relation for 1669 70 the early explorer and missionary, Father Dablon, mention Five Home Players-"The Marquette the fact That the Ottawa squaws, in am certainly has the league record for digging holes in the sand to hide their corn, often find masses (of copper weighing twenty or thirty pounds." "In May, 1671, Father Allouez, before grand council of Indian chiefs assembled at Sault Ste. Marie, pr panegyric on the king of France, during which he said, 'You think yourselves very rich when you have ten to twenty talent team that could defeat any other sacks of corn and hatchets, and kettles and other things of the kind.' It i ganized anywhere in the upper peninsula. quite certain that the corn thus referred A number of the Marquette players have to is the same variety which is still be now been playing together for several ing grown in a small way in the neigh borhood of Sault Ste, Marie, in Chip Summer Time Table-The summer pewa county, the seed having been se cured from Indians over half a century

> peculiar satiny luster and its bright LAW HURTS MINOR PARTIES Fee That Is Asked May Keep Candidate Off Missouri Ticket.

still found occasionally as pure-bred, and

Jefferson City, Mo., May 22 .- The pripary law, as amended by the last legis quette at 2:08 p. m. Returning, it lature, repealing the petition feature of will leave Marquette at 10 p. m. Paslature, repealing the petition feature of engers for Ontonagon county points can a fixed fee for state and lesser candinow get through to their destinations dates for office, operates unfavorably fo the same morning by taking the 5:15 the minor political parties and may p candidates on the official ballot.

Unless the making up of a ticket is made a party matter the individual candidates would hardly feel like paying chance of election. Few men in either he Populist, Socialist, the Prohibition o minor political organizations would eare to put up \$100 to run for state of fice; \$50 to run for congress, or \$25 un for circuit judge, simply to ma

Warner, Thompson, er-to be elected this fall. If a mino

So far no candidates representing either of the minor parties have filed their declarations with the secretary of

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New York, May 22,-Paine, Webber & Co. said of Saturday's stock market: Stocks opened strong Saturday and held firm through the session until just before the close, when the market eased fractionally on what was reported to be a little profit taking. The wheat market the present strength of the security list. in prices. News developments throughout the day were of but little importance. The bank statement made a very good showing. Ouite a number of the bulls are predicting better prices for active issues next

The closing prices of New York stocks Saturday were as follows:

Gt. Northern 136%	X. Y. C. 1217 Penn 1357 Reading 1666 Rock 181 457 Steel 847 Steel Pfd 118 St. Paul 140 So. Pac 1257 Union Pac 1853 Wabash 215
Mo. Pac 72 M. K. & T 43	Wabash Pfd 47

Boston Quotations.

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Quin ... 76 67 182
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Trin ... 6 67 678 San Ant 75400 Sec. 1212 St. 6 & M. Abm170 @175 B. & L.

B, & L. 15 W. Dev. B, S.Gas 25 @ 27 Yukon B. Ely., 246 254 Yuma B. Mt ., 8 @ 844 The number of shares sold during the

day were as follows: Amal 2625 Keweenaw Allonez 60 Ariz, Coml 1535 Butte Coal 115 Bos. Corbin 5120 Inspiration Ohio Centennial ...
Cal. & Ariz...
Copper Ran ...
East Butte ... Ray Cons Franklin 897 Greene Can .. 100 Isle Royale .. 3045 North Lake ...

We expect to see slightly and think a quick turn can be made by buying Lake, North Butte, Inliana, Amalgamated and Butte Coalition around closing prices. We are still of he opinion, however, that we shall have a dragging market for the coppers, and would take advantage of any rally in the middle of the week to sell stocks."

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, May 22.—Slow cash demand for wheat, abundant supplies, poor flour business and bearish foreign conditions begins to show evidence of better crop are all against any material advance and onditions and this may, in part, explain | certainly on the side of a lower tendency

New York Cotton Market.

Paine, Webber & Co.1 New York, May 22,-"The statistical position of cotton is too strong to be gnored, and the available supply from the old crop is diminishing rapidly, despite the drastic curtailment domestic mills have put in force. We advise owning the December option,"

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The

Mining Journal with the following "high and low" prices of copper stocks for the week ending Saturday: Amalgamated

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LIFE RISK COMPANIES

Policy-Seekers Will Be Divided Into 145 "Special" Classes, Each With Its Rate.

New York, May 22 .- A new system of life insurance, involving a change in the methods of judging whether a policyseeker is a good or a bad risk, is about to be adopted by all the big companies of the United States, according to statements made at the annual meeting of the Actuarial Society of America, which is in session here this week.

been judged in the past. Each man, ac- occasion. The life saving crew at Macacording to his method of livelihood or tawa Park will give exhibitions daily for the peculiarities of his family history, the enjoyment of the crowds, Thousands will be classified in a "special" way.

accurately and scientifically in one of offer a safe place for rowing, picpicking about 145 "special" classes. For each of and fishing. Just outside the harbor is Baris Daly ... 100 Hancock 460 these there will be a different premium, one of the best fishing grounds on the Statistics for these 145 "special" risks lake, and tackle will be supplied to all little chicks, belonging to the W. B. Mc- with. Boston, May 22. Saturday's stock have been prepared during the last year who enjoy this sort of sport.

ST. MARY'S RIVER **BADLY BLOCKADED**

STEAMER JOHN B. KETCHAM NO. SUNK IN RECENTLY COMPLET-ED ROCK CUT, OF THE NEEB-CHANNEL.

The steamer John B. Ketcham No. es on the bottom of the channel at e head of the Neebish channel rock cut. er main deck being eight feet under ater, is the news that is brought from All down-bound boats are held Hay lake, at the head of the chan-The accident occurred at 8 o'clock Friday night, but the news of the wreck id not reach the Soo until 4 o'clock Satirday morning. Captain Root of the Great Lakes Towing & Wrecking com-pany, with Supt. C. G. Lampman of the Pittsburg Steamship company, left on the tug General for the scene of the eident at once, and were almost in ediately followed by Superintendent L. Sabin of the ship canal on a govern-

The Ketcham was downbound with wood. She struck the crib at the end of the dam at the upper end the rock cut. She struck on her bow, her stern swinging down stream and ow to the westward, sinking fifty feet elow the old upper dam in the middle of the channel. The steamer lies about east and west across the channel, her stern being about fifty feet from the west channel bank and her bow about orty feet from the east bank. The Ketcham's main decks are about eight eet under water, while her forecastle eck and top of after cabin are about iree feet out.

The steamers Louisiana and Alva had narrow escape from meeting the same ate of the Ketcham, which they were osely following. Both steamers suceded in passing around the bow of the sunken ship, but struck hard in passing. Had they failed to make the bassage in safety, the three steamers would undoubtedly have been piled up on top of each other in the middle of the channel, and holding up navigation through this waterway for an indefinite

Such an accident was thought almos impossible. The West Neebish channe was put through at millions of dollar expense to the government to avoid blockades such as had occurred on umber of occasions when both up and ownbound boats were forced to use the Encampment channel ex-usively. All ownbound boats are now required to ise the channel through the West Neebsh, while the upbound craft come b way of the old channel

Try to Swing Ketcham.

It has been decided to make an at empt to swing the sunken steamer round so that boats can pass her in afety while she was being raised. The leck load of pulp wood will be first taken off after which the tugs will endeavor to pull her around. The wrecking tug Favorite will assist in the work

The work of raising the Ketcham will take at least two or three weeks. She s in bad condition and her bow is bady stove in. This will have to be boxed in by divers before she can be floated. In the meantime Superintendent Su bin has decided to send downbound boats by way of the old channel. No boats will be allowed to pass the Encampment, however, without the aid of a tug and the utmost caution will be employed to avert accidents until such time as boats can again pass the new cut. The tug Boynton of the Great Lakes fleet has been sent to act as

pilot and to render other assistance to

lownbound craft. The steamer Kongo preceded the Ketcham down and while just above harlotte river went aground. The Ketham attempted to pull her off, but was unable to effect her release and assistance was asked for from the Soo The tug General went to her assistance and succeeded in getting her off. She arrived at the cut ahead of the Ketcham and tied up where she still lies. It i not thought she is badly injured as it was a muddy bottom, where she went aground. There was a heavy fog on the river at the time of the Kongo's grounding and to this fact is also attributed the accident to the Ketcham. The Ketcham was built in 1892 and i owned by E. F. Loud of Au Sable. She is 193 feet long and forty foot beam, with a gross tonnage of 909 tons.

WILL BE WELL ENTERTAINED. G. A. R. Veterans Will Hold State Meeting in Holland in June.

Holland, Mich., May 22.-Members of he Grand Army and the guests who will June 21, 22, 23, will be given a touch of

Venetian Night on Black lake has become one of the most widely known and Michigan. At that time hundreds of in the matter of religious training. The launches and large numbers of other services in all of Washington's Protest. boats, decorated with flowers, buntings and electric lights, and the parks around the shores similarly decorated, transform the lake into a sea of beauty. While it will be impossible to produce all the features of this grand spectacle for the veterans because it is so early in the season, no small part of the display will be made for their enjoyment. All the TO ADOPT NEW PLAN, parks around the lake, Waukagoo, Virginia, Jenison, Macatawa and Ottawa Beach, will be brilliantly decorated with bunting and in the evening will be a plaze of colored electric lights. The big hotels will be covered with incan-

The military department of the state has promised to have present during the week the battalion of naval reserves from Benton Harbor, and invitations have been sent to the naval reserves of People who seek policies will not be Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio judged alike as, more or less, they have to send their boats to Black lake for the of row boats and canoes will be at the ser-His calling and ancestry will put him vice of the guests and Black lake will

of underlying strength which is encouraging to the bulls. Transactions are still small, but the traders have changed their position and are working on the their position and are working on the their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed their position and are working on the traders have changed the instruction by take to the first vear to the last ve

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ampfire, aside from the veterans them elves, are the entire senatorial and congressional delegation of Michigan, Lillis, president of the Western Ex-with Governor Warner, Chase S. Osborn, change bank of this city, who was the authority to confiscate the weights and Gladstone Delta. For nearly twenty the brilliant orator from the Soo, Amos victim of an assault by John C. Cudahy, goods which are below weight. The punMusselman of Grand Rapids and Lieutenthe packer, in the latter's home here isbment of tales weighting is a heavy white elephants. Proprietor after pro-Musselman of Grand Rapids and Lieuten- the packer, in the latter's home here

ant Governor Patrick Henry Kelley, The hotel accommodations will be from the Evanston Golf club. practically limitless because of the fact that all the big resort hotels, which ordinarily do not open until July 1, will be opened for this week and for the benefit

Among the speakers who have accept

n blue marched in '61.

of the visitors alone. SPECIAL SERVICES ARE HELD. Churches in Every Clime Observe World's Sunday School Day.

Washington, May 22.—Churches grandest water spectacles produced in of parents and guardians of the young in the entire state.

> tion delegates. Delegates from Great Britain declared few days ago when the herd of forty-in addresses delivered at several services eight cows belonging to Ed Sipinewski, a wellknown Hay Lake dairyman, was have happened in England.

reached its spring flood yesterday when Inspector of Weights and Measuresdescent bulbs and the lake will be filled fleet of seven outgoing liners carried with craft of all kinds also decorated and Britain and the continent.

BIG MANUFACTORY IS BURNED.

Elkhart, Ind., May 22.—The plant of list of city officers, brought into ex- Enmber company is planning extensive the C. G. Conn company, said to be the istence by the trend of modern com- improvements that will greatly increase largest manufactory of brass band in merce and the birth of the package goods the scope of that concern and which struments in the world, was destroyed which are sold to contain stated means much for the future of Watersby fire early today. The loss is \$500, amounts. It is the duty of the inspector meet, where Dr. Breitenbach will be the leaving Chicago (Wells street Station), 000. Night Watchman Roy Edgerly to make the rounds of the city and to only physician within a radius of twen- at 6:30 p. m., arriving Negaunee 6:00 a. was burned to death. weigh all goods on the shelf of a mer- ty-five miles. Almost continuously since m., Ishpeming 6:20, Houghton 9:10, Han-

to 40.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-Jere S.

Upper Peninsula Harantee that fact.

Plans Big Paving Work-

ant churches were conducted by conven- The first tuberculin test of cattle ever made in Chippewa county took place a mittee in barring segroes from the parade put to the proof. Out of the number Friday last was an unchristian action, four were found that did not respond to They said that such a thing would not the test and these were at once isolated wealth and fashion toward Europe power to bring about the best results.

of fifteen ounces where he pays for a ing as city chemist, pound, and tricky merchants often use Gladstone's White Elephant-

GRADUATING

DRESSES

We just received another large variety of handsome

Lingerie and Net Dresses.

These dresses are all exquisitely trimmed with

lace and embroidery and are the season's very new-

est designs. We are showing several in the over-

skirt effect, which are in great demand. Sizes 14

The demand for our Gingman and Horick Imported

Rep Dresses was so large that we found it neces-

sary to place another large order. Therefore, today

we will have on display this new lot which we just

received. They are shown in all the popular designs

\$3.50 to \$18

"WHERE FASHION REIGNS."

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and colors and are perfect fitting garments.

Among the speakers who have accepted invitations to be present for the big GOLF CLUB EXPELS JERE LILLIS. scales which have had the weighing ap The Hawarden lun has closed its doors,

paratus stuffed with lead or tinfoil.

Eight Graduates at Newberry-

Newberry High school consists of eight bell and Dr. Knowles, who have been in Crystal Falls expects to spend between eral years. The members of the class that can be removed from the building \$30,000 and \$40,000 in paying Superior are: Lulu Vanmere, Ida Luttrell, Nettie at whatever price may be realized, and avenue the coming summer. Already Storms, Mabel Huggins, Jay Hamilton, will leave for Chicago. As to the buildevery clime today echoed the precepts of the work of lowering the grade of the World's Sunday School association, Northwestern track, which crosses that ry Harris. The commencement day exerwhich is holding its sixth convention in thoroughfare near the center of the city, cises will be held at the high school audiattend the state encampment at Holland Washington, by onservance through a has been started by the company at a torium Friday evening. June 24. The its various fittings will probably bring common form of service of "World's cost of many thousands of dollars. It is program has not yet been fully arranged, something above the cost of tearing it Venetian night as one part of their en- Sunday School Day," Ministers of the the hope, too, to induce the wire com- but it is expected that Judge Willis down; and so will vanish an obnoxious gospel in every and preached special panies to remove the telephone and elec- Brown will deliver the address. New- remembrance of Gladstone's metropolitan ermons with the same theme the val- tric light poles. The people are desirous berry has reason to be proud of the high insanity. The Inn grounds will leave an ue of the Sunday school and the duty of having one of the very best streets standing of her schools. The handsome excellent and central building site. As by the results attained by the able corps the town's business.

Dr. O. C. Breitenback, one of the lead-SPRING EXODUS TO EUROPE.

SPRING EXODUS TO EUROPE.

New York, May 22.—The tide of vetalth and fashion toward Europe power to bring about the last to the last to the last to the last to make his dairy a model and sanitary on the part of the vetalth and fashion toward Europe power to bring about the last to make his dairy and the last to the last time and energy to the solution of the water problem, is soon to leave that city, the has been appointed physician for the William Bonitas Lumber company and the United Lordon as bonanza for the dealers at Raber who ber company and the United Logging a bonanza for the dealers at Raber, who company at Watersmeet and will go to that place about June 1. In his new position by Restument of business they ever did before. 2,695 first class passengers bound for With the appointment of Arthur Ams- position Dr. Breitenbach will have in his the pleasure cities and resorts of Great den to serve as inspector of weights and charge the health of all of the employe measures, Menominee has taken an im- of the two concerns, totaling nearly 500 portant step in the protection of the men and with indications that the numpeople. The inspector of weights and ber will be greatly increased within the casures is a modern addition to the next few years. The William Bonifas chant, the appearance of which in any locating in Escanaba seven years ago cock 9:25 and Calimet 9:55 a. m., thus TALE OF A HEN AND A SNAKE. way indicates that they are under Dr. Breitenbach has been interested in affording early arrival at all Lake Suweight. He is also authorized to look Escanaba's health problem. From the perior points. New equipment. Electric Long Beach, Cal., May 22.—Three out for scales which have been tampered first he pointed to the water supply as the chief danger and it was largely Cracken company have pried their way | Figures compiled by the national bus through the agitation begun by him and market at Boston was summarized by hy a committee of the chief actuaries of The arrangements for the children's into the world after an unusual ex-Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The all the leading life insurance companies, campfire Tuesday night and for the big perience. For thirteen days the moth-people of the United States have, within that the citizens finally forced the Esca- S. & A. R.y., or address C. E. Webb, genmarket certainly presents an appearance using reports on 5,000,000 cases as a basis general campfire Wednesday night are er hen had been attending to her set. the last year, lost \$100,000,000 by false naba Water company to construct a filt. eral agent, Houghton, Mich. (5-18-23)

will be in red, white and blue uniforms. it. Wondering at its odd proportions, requiring a board plate the public is constructed a modern filtering plant and The Civil War Musicians' association has be performed an operation and found accepted an invitation to be present and the eggs. They were placed back uncles price. In purchasing carton goods nance, a garbage ordinance, all of which vill play the music to which the boys der the hen and at the end of the regu- the buyer often times only gets fourteen he advocated. Lately he has been serv-

It is the duty of the inspector to de. and it is probable that they will be the packer, in the latter's home here ishment of false weighing is a heavy several weeks ago, has been expelled one and it means a serious loss of bust-prictor has tried every possible way to ness to the merchant who is found guil- clear expenses and has failed. The presness to the merchant who is found guil-ty. There may be no Menominee mer-chants who are endeavoring to cheat their customers, but the protection will guarantee that fact.

penses. This fact has been patent to all The class that will graduate from the in Gladstone for many years. Mr. Hubmembers. It is one of the largest in sev-charge of it, are selling out everything new school building would do credit to a for a hotel, someone may erect a less town many times the size of Newberry, pretentious and more compact building, and that the schools are maintained at a say on Delta avenue, where a first-class high standard of efficiency as is proved hotel may be run on a scale suitable to

Town Is "Dry" Yet "Wet"-

Judge Reid of DeTour, Chippewa county, says that while there are no saloons ing figures in Escanaba's fight against operating in his town, there is appartyphoid fever and whos eave only about as much liquor consumed as

IRON AND COPPER COUNTRY EXPRESS. Service, Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

The Iron and Copper Country Express between Chicago, Milwaukee, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Marquette, Houghton, Hancock and Calumet, and other Lake Superior points, will be operated on new lighted sleeping cars, new all-steel construction, fire proof day coaches, with all modern conveniences. For further partie-

PARTY UNITED FOR KERN. No Sign of a Clash Among the Democrats of Indiana.

Old Charges Made by Candidate add to the high cost of living were Shively-Republicans

Indianapolis, May 22.-It is now well Little doubt was left as to the attitude with wax and blackened over. of the organization when the Demoeratic state committee met a few days ago, and the election of Senator Shively by John W. Kern, now the nominee of eral branches was selling two-pound the party for United States senator, packages of butter that were short anywere not mentioned. Since the Republicans intend to make a live wire of the half ounces. Kern charges throughout the campaign it is worth while to recall that the whole discussion is based on an interview giv en out by John W. Kern nearly one year ago and known now as the "Mor by James B. Morrow, a newspaper man In this interview Mr. Kern declared that the brewers had defeated him in the last legislative caucus when B. F. Shive ly was sent to the United States senate Kern charged that he was double-crossed by eight members of the legislature.

been for the fact that John W. Kern was nominated for United States senator and that an investigation of the election of Senator Lorimer was started in Illinois Republican newspapers all over the state will continue to insist that Mr. Kern name the eight men who doublecrossed him, or at least that he give what information he has to some kind of an investigating body-say the grand jury. It comes from the close friends silence in regard to the Shively election Many Democrats believe that Mr. Kern might silence all of the talk by coming out with a statement that he does not know the names of the eight legislators Mr. Paul H. King, who double-crossed him and that he has no way of finding out their names. Other Democrats declare that a statement like this from Kern would merely lead to further insinuations from the Republican

It is known that Mr. Kern went so far sometime ago, as to prepare a statement on the subject of the charges which he had made in regard to the election of Senator Shively. This statement which it is said consists of several type-written pages was prepared before Mr. Kern was named as the nominee of the party for United States senator and even beand is now hidden away in the archives of Mr. Kern's law office.

A close friend of Senator Shively quoted as saying that the senator will come into Indiana next fall and do all the statements which were made by Kern. He realizes that Kern was keen ly disappointed when he failed to land the United States senatorship, and that this was the last of a long series of defeats for Kern. Shively is inclined to be lenient toward Kern and would be very glad to have Kern as his mate in the

The Republican state committee is expected to meet soon to fix the assessment of candidates on the state ticket It is said on pretty good authority that the candidates will not be assessed as much this year as they were two years ago and this too in spite of the fact that there will not be the additional sources of revenue to tap this time that there were two years ago. Two years ago United States Senator Hemenway James E. Watson and others were promi nent and money was brought into the

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state \$75,000 at a time. But Senator Beveridge, who now is the chief figure in the Indiana campaign, does not believe in high assessments and he has a theory which some call Quixotic eridge on this subject.

The charges made by W. D. Hendrick. a candidate for prosecuting attorney in this district that there is a plot in Indiana among Republicans to defeat Sen-Joseph B. Kealing, who was the man-convicts on road making in regions controls Republican politics in the seventh congressional district, which will working, even regularly, in the cities. send nine delegates to the legislature. Kealing immediately came out with a denial and declared that he was for Bev. Ontario was made by Dr. Reaume, mineridge. But in spite of this the Bev- ister of public works. eridge leaders are known to still be suspicious and they are scrutinizing the candidates for the legislature most care-James E. Watson, former whip of the have a little spare time before the house, are opposed to Beveridge, but the bride arrives. as opposed to Senator Beveridge, who is is eash,

ADD TO LIVING EXPENSES. ort Weight Devices Found by Acting Chief McCoy at New York.

New York, May 22,-Some things that Are Not to Be Considered—He shown in the quarterly report of acting Chief McCoy of the bureau of weights Will Have the Aid of Senator and measures. No less than 377 cases Also of violation of the laws fixing a standard were found whereby customers were Seem Solid for Beveridge, short weighted or short measured on purchases.

Weights sawed off so as to weigh established that it will be the policy of not more than twelve ounces to the the Democratic state organization not to pound were discovered. Devices for tercollegiate rowing season opens on the mix up in the charges which have been cheating included measures containing Schuykill river, Philadelphia, next Satmade in regard to the election of B. F. false bottoms, while weights were found urday, with the eighth annual regatta fuls start the work of imbuing you with Shively to the United States senate, to be drilled out and the holes filled in of the American Rowing association,

Leo Mills, a sealer of weights and ley." measures, made an affidavit in a Brooklyn court today that one of the largest entries for the two events which are and the charges which have been made dairy companies in New York with sevwhere from to two to three and one-

> HORTON COMES OUT FOR C. E. TOWNSEND.

Lansing, May 22 .- Hon. George B. postal savings bank bill. This expression out their oarsmen. This will also ter is as follows:

Fruit Ridge, Mich., May 20, 1910. Lansing, Mich.

Burrows' campaign of a few words of For the first time on record four crews senator at the Adrian McKinley club banquet because of his favorable speech. The board of stewards, which includes osition, it is now but just to Mr. Town- Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Coat Adrian by way of commending Sen- never met in this race because of the ator Burrows had no significant bearing fear that a meeting this early in the for United States senator and even be-fore a movement had been started to Mr. Burrows has served long and faithhave the state convention nominate a candidate. It was never made public and incidents, and his services have been of great value to district, state and the nation. While the state should think come into Indiana next fall and do all he can to bring about the election of a Democratic legislature for Kern in spite.

Mr. Burrows has honored so long. The lumbia have frequently met in a fresh-man race in former years but of late. self-content and conservatism which nais not in line with statements which have been made by certain Democrats to the effect that Senator Shively would see to it if the legislature is Democratic that some Democrat besides Kern is sent to the United States senate. Shively it is said is not greatly offended by ly was elected by brewery control. This is not in line with statements which is not in line with statements which rubble service is not compatible with the New Yorkers and declined a dual that Charles E. Townsend is especially equipped to meet the requirements demanded by the people of Michigan of the

Very truly yours, GEO. B. HORTON.

WILL USE CONVICT LABOR TO OPEN UP ONTARIO.

men Anticipated.

Montreal, May 22.-Prison labor as campaign. Some of the old politicians ness is the latest prospect of the adminishes. say he will learn something before the istration of that province. Ontario has campaign has ended but the senator is tackled the prison labor problem before. persistent. No candidate on the Repub-Oliver Mowat had binder twine made in lican ticket this year is in more than the jails to sell the product at cost. This birds of its kind. There is one in the moderate circumstances and probably all was intended as a relief to farmers New York Zoo. There appears to b will welcome the ideas of Senator Bev- groaning under the exactions of the tar- absolutely nothing known regarding its iff sheltered cordage trust. But Laurier habits, took the duty off binder twine, and so the prison made article ceased to be

It is not likely that organized labor Often The Kidneys Are ator Beveridge for re-election and that will quarrel with a policy of employing was not for Beveridge. This was an in- Toronto, Montreal or Quebec, could, in a teresting declaration, since Kealing is a year or so be assured of a home where he power in Indiana politics and absolutely could live and bring up his family in such The statement that prison labor would be utilized in making roads in northern

PASS THE PLATE.

fully. They fear Kealing will try to They ought to pass the plate at church nominate nine Republican candidates weddings, says Life. It comes natural for the legislature who will vote against to do it in church, and to do so would Beveridge. It is no secret that former add a pretty and useful employment to United States Senator Hemenway and the duties of the ushers, who always

COLLEGE CREWS TO MEET.

Great Interest in This Year's Regatta at Philadelphia.

Annual Races of American Rowing Association-Two Crews -Columbia Will Start an summer time. Eight for the First Time.

Philadelphia, May 22.-America's in otherwise known as the "American Hen-The board of stewards has announced an unusually fine collection of limited strictly to collegians. These events are the junior and freshman eight-oared races. In each there are four university crews entered, five different universities being represented in he two races.

Of the two events the junior race is he more important, because it is a tryout for the big intercollegiate regattas at Poughkeepsie and New London. Last row interview" because it was obtained Former Master of the State year the Cornell junior eight, which won Grange Strongly Endorses the this event became the Cornell 'varsity Candidacy of the Congressman eight, and as such it defeated Harvard in the dual race on Memorial Day and for the United States Senate. swept the river at Poughkeepsie a month

The four crews which will try for the Horton, of Fruit Ridge, former master junior championship this year are Harbeen forgotten by this time had it not been for the fact that John W. Kern was campaign committee, announces himself that Columbia has ever entered a crew as being unqualifiedly in favor of Con- in this regatta. Heretofore the Columgressman Townsend's candidacy for the bians have restricted themselves to the senate. It seems that at the banquet Memorial Day regatta in New York, but of the Adrian McKinley club last win- the management has finally come to the ter. Mr. Horton expressed his approval conclusion that the American regatta of Senator Burrows' attitude on the offers a better opportunity for trying friends of Mr. Burrows have been trying the first appearance of Georgetown for to convert into an endorsement of the some time. The Washington collegian senator's candidacy for reelection. Mr. have decided to return to intercollegiate of Kern that he will continue to keep Horton's attitude is of considerable sig- rowing and since they did not row at nificance, and his letter leaves no room Poughkeepsie last year their entire crev for doubt as to his position. The let will be eligible for this race. Both Harvard and Pennsylvania have been regular contenders for the junior champion ship and both have excellent crews fo the race.

My Dear Sir:-Special reference hav- But the freshman eight-oared race ng been made as commendatory to the the one that will establish a precedent commendation which I expressed to the will face the starter. These are Colummention of the postal savings bank proprepresentatives from Harvard, Yale send (whose candidacy for the United lumbia, is anxious to make this event States senate I most sincerely hope will as important as that for junior college be successful) to say that what passed crews. So far Harvard and Yale have year would take the edge off their June meeting on the Thames, That fear, howand senator has been clean of damaging Columbia from entering the same race

Columbia has reason to be thankful to nation. While the state of Senator Burrows, the this regatta for getting her a meeting

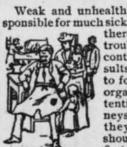
man who occupies the position of United go in the event for second fours. Here tofore the colleges have been in the habit of entering various club events and dodging each other. The college men Mr. Horton's position is in harmony have always a big advantage over the with that of the Michigan grange which club oarsmen because of the earlier start go in debt for them, and impose on the adopted strong resolutions on the sub- they get and the latter have never taken ject of the senatorship at its annual kindly to their entries in the club races. meeting at Traverse City last December. Consequently the action of the collegians well as the country, he maintained. in sticking more closely to their own events has given satisfaction to all par

The number and quality of the clul entries will not be known until next Government of the Province Takes week, when the stewards announce them Steps to Set Prisoners Building but it is understood that they are above the average. The stewards will once Roads in Regions Now Prac- more make good use of the double ref tically Inaccessible—No Op- eree system which they inaugurated whom he works. position by Union Work- when this association held its first regatta. The officials will be Dr. Hugh Cabot of Harvard, and William Innes Forbes of Pennsylvania. In order to a complete the program on time one race means of opening up the Ontario wilder- will start as soon as its predecessor fin-

> The hyacinthine macaw is one of the strongest, as well as one of the rarest

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Hate to Move?

Feel like going out into the country and lying under a tree for a month? Feel Keystone State Boasts of Presbysluggish, mentally and bodily? No ambition to do anything—wish you could do nothing but sleep for a couple of weeks? No need for any of that-rid yourself Have Been Entered by Harvard of the idea. Yet your feelings are those of thousands of others in the spring and

> But tens of thousands of them have discovered the way to marvelous renewal of physical vigor that should be the heritage of spring. They have learned the wonders stored in a bottle of Nyal's Tonic. Like magic the first few spoonrenewed snap, energy, and make you cheerful, bright, happy-put the roses back into your cheeks-put you on good terms with yourself once more!

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Nyal's Tonic is but one of a number of the old, time-tried and reliable Nyal down through the village, which span family remedies which have brought the Dunlap and rambles into another health, happiness and relief from aches township; old houses,old fences,old field American homes. Nyal's Tonic is sold and strongly recom-

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URGE POORLY PAID PASTORS TO FARM. Country Ministers Are Told to

as With Mind. TOO MANY NEW CHURCHES.

Nebraska Presbyterians Discuss

Toil With Hand as Well

the Poor Pay of the Bucolic Parson and Find a Remedy.

Lincoln, Neb., May 22.- "Raise chiekns. potatoes, and calves, and plant al-

This is the advice given to poorly paid pastors of country churches in Nebraska, Jefferson college at Canonsburg, Pa. whose plaint for years has been that there are too many churches, too many denominations, and too many underpaid The question has reached an acute stage, and many preachers are said to be ready to abandon their work of spiritual ministration for something more profitable. A letter recently made public, declaring there were too many churches in Nebraska and that there should be a consolidation of denominapreachers and laymen here.

man race in former years, but of late of the ministers. Twenty acres properly just across the road, and went to work

Tendency to Build Many Churches. The advocate of the pastor-farmer insisted the country minister might by intustry place a premium on himself over that of the poorly paid city man. He did not deny, however, that the tendency was to build too many church buildings, minister the burden of raising the debt. But this rule held good in the city as

believe the lot of the country preacher was as bad as pictured. For his poor pay he was himself partly to blame. Whether or not he raised pigs and pota-

plotters, has stirred up a lot of talk. Hendrick in a speech declared that Kealing, a loo-acre grant in the country north of the countr

tention, but your kid- "One man wanted a whisky to rub the warship will not be enough, and five nevs most, because on his horse's leg. The veterinary was times this sum may prove insufficient. Another man wanted a should have attention pint of brandy for his wife to use in raising the wreckage was submitted to first. Therefore, when cooking. A third one the same day called the house by General Marshall, chief of your kidneys are weak or out of order, for alcohol to give the baby an alcohol engineers. He says that \$500,000 you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ was not written by the attending physician, he replied that his wife was a the wreck. The water could be pumper

with the cognac sign written large- General Marshall regards the expendi The mild and immediate effect of ly on his countenance wanted some Swamp-Root, the great kidney and whisky for liniment. It was the only of \$100,000 as inadvisable unless con-Beveridge people had had reason all along to believe that Kealing had cut loose from Hemenway and Watson. Hemenway and Watson are reactionaries Hemenway and Watson are reactionaries and oil of mustard in it, he hastily dependence of the work as it would be wasted bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable to put up some whisky with horse radish the young people usually need the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you clared that pure whisky was the only unless more money were forthcoming.

THIS CHURCH'S PEWS USED FOR 96 YEARS.

terian Congregation Organized 136 Years Ago.

THE OLDEST IN THE WEST. Original Structure of Logs, Dedi cated in 1774, Replaced by the Present Edifice of Stone.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22 .- In the village Merrittstown, in Fayette county, is Presbyterian church which dates from 774, and is therefore 136 years old. The ountry nook in which it nestles is a naintly rural today as it was half a undred years ago. The coke industry as swept over and past the section kindly range of hills a few hundred vards to the eastward protect it from the smoke, while the march of ovens i onfined to the creek valley, so that the ommunity wherein is the little village thus far unmarred.

A narrow valley, more of a depressio n the hills, sloping from the north to the south about three-fourths of a mile a country road running along one side and pains into tens of thousands of and, standing at the head of the littl valley, overlooking the pleasant, quie scene, is the Dunlap Creek Presbyteria

The church was organized in Septem ber, 1774, and is the oldest Presbyterian City Drug Store, Anderson Block, organization west of the Allegheny nountains. When it first began the nembers were subjects of the British rows. The organizing minister was lev. James Power.

In those days the men carried their ifles to church, for fear of the dreaded Irdians, who infested this region in the years between the French and Indian war and the revolution. There were sixty-one of the original members and ight ruling elders,

Rev. Mr. Power left this charge and went to Mount Pleasant. For two years the church was without a pastor, but i 1782 Rev. James Dunlap accepted call to this and the Laurel Hill pastor ate. In those days it was customar o have two sermons a day, with a ntermission for lunch. Rev. Mr. Dur ap resigned in 1789, and the churc vas vacant for two years more. Mi Dunlap afterward became president of

In 1792 came Rev. Jacob Jenning from the Dutch Reformed church New York. He continued until 1811 ministers unable to make both ends meet. His ashes rest in the cemetery of the church at Merrittstown. Rev William Johnston was the pasto

of this and the Presbyterian church a Brownsville from 1812 until 1839,

First Building of Logs.

The original building was of logs, and tood on the exact spot where the pres tions or the pastors would starve, was ent church, built ninety-six years ago discussed at a conference of Presbyterian now stands. The stone church was erect ed in 1814. It seems that right near the Farm work in connection with pastoral church site lived a stonemason, who luties was the proposed remedy of one was also a good Presbyterian. He live cultivated, it was declared, would, added on the building of the church. In those said to have begun with the law of 1894, labor and art to the building of this

church has disappeared, but whoever he was he knew his business, for the walls of the church in the last century have not sagged an inch and the corners are as true as the day they were finished. The church is one story high, the au

used to be two front doors on the long liable to seizure under any circumstances side, and the old-time pulpit was op-Rev. L. D. Young of Beatrice did not posite these doors on the other long ent law, remarks that "never has it been

The same pews that were put in ninety-six years ago are in use today. They are a little stiff, but are decidedly good toes, it was his duty to acquaint himself with agricultural life and scientific farming. This, said Mr. Young, would bring him in closer touch with the people with whom he works.

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rubs, hair tonics, cramps, headaches, and tendance would increase with popula-

therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidney tention, but your kidney tention, but your kidney to his hereof bay. The yeterinary was the warship will not be enough, and five A statement as to the probable cost of engineers. He says that \$500,000 at necessary to erect a coffer dam around If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will con-

ture of the appropriation already made

Contagious Blood Poison is at the bottom of a great many old blood troubles. The disease may have been contracted years ago and some treatment used that removed the outward symptoms and shut the virus in the system to slumber in the blood, but it only awaited a favorable opportunity to break out in some form again.

Certain forms of catarrhal troubles, especially where the bones are affected, scrofulous affections, non-healing sores, ulcerated membranes, etc., are due to this specific poison Perhaps many who are afflicted in this way are ignorant of the fact that the seeds of this mighty poison are still hidden in the blood. Like the deadly serpent, which is dangerous as long as the faintest spark of life is left to enable it to sink its poisonous fangs, this powerful disease will corrupt and defile while the least particle of its insidious virus remains in the blood,

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was advised by friends who had
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colored spots, falling hair, etc. Then of course the victim is saved much humiliation and suffering; but even after the poison has become established in the system it can be removed and a cure effected if the blood be thoroughly purified with S. S. S. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood puriffers. It possesses penetrating powers that enable it to go down into

the blood, and remove the last trace of blood poison. It cures all blood troubles simply and solely because it removes the cause from the circulation. Not only does S. S. S. cure cure Contagious Blood Poison when first contracted, but reaches it in any of its stages.

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BACK TO FARM MOVE

PLANNED BY FRENCH Law Passed to Encourage Soil Tillers to Own Land and Homes.

TO END THE RURAL EXODUS Cheap Loans Are Provided to Repopulate Rich Agricultural

Districts of the Country Paris, May 22.—During the last few lays of the legislature a law was voted which, though it attracted little attenion, is of a very great importance, marking, as it does, the final stage in the

The principle of co-operation has, perages they have realized the importance to the palate. of forming co-operative associations. The work, however, of organizing that credit, which is particularly important to those relative to societies of agricultural credit, authorizing the formation of such association with the purpose "of facilitating and guaranteeing the operations connected with agricultural production." The whole of this legislation must be taken in connection with the serious

and successful effort to encourage and protect small holdings, which is based on the laws granting loans on specially favorable conditions or cheap houses, and instituting what is known as "Le Home stead," that is to say, the right of the head of the family to declare a house of a value not exceeding \$1,600 as a "being ditorium being about 60x40 feet. There de famille," which thereby ceases to be M. Lourties, in his report on the presmore necessary to consolidate small rural holdings, and thus to check the exodus from the country to the town, from which French agriculture has suffered

whom he works.

"Let me say," he continued, "that the church in the country brings to th

Morrice. Mich., May 22.—"Alcohol case and they thought that church atths, hair tonics, cramps, headaches, and the model tendance would increase with populations.

Thus, no hard and fast rate of interest is laid down, and the local banks will be tendance would increase with populations.

Thus, no hard and fast rate of interest is laid down, and the local banks will be tendance would increase with populations. pains in the stomach are some of the excusses old topers make to get prescriptions for whisky," laughed a Morrice physician yesterday.

"In the past week twenty-five total strangers have called at my office for a whisky prescription. They generally Ceneral Meschell Co. The pains in the stomach are some of the might be pained to look in on certain present day congretions for whisky," laughed a Morrice gations in more accessible locations.

Left with a very free band, as to the excavation or embankment, and a price per cubic yard for rock accessation of the provisions of the law. A credit account will be opened in the name of the borrower on the security of a mortgage, and in every case special care will be taken to advance the money in instalments in proportion to the required bonds, all output to the provisions of the acceptation, should any be encountered and the country of a mortgage, and in every case special care will be taken to advance the money in instalments in proportion to the required bonds, all output to the provisions of the acceptance of the more accessible locations.

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ganization, which combines co-operative effort and state aid, may be gathered from the following statistics given in M. Lourties' report. There are at present ninety-five district banks, and 3,000 local banks, with 140,000 members and a capi-

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trained with Hemenway and Watson, but there had been evidence that he had left them.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will clear the breath and create a health symbol tead. The collection yielded \$4.00,000." That would be nice. It is much easier to store and care for money at the breath and create a health symbol tead. The collection yielded \$4.00,000." That would be nice. It is much easier to store and care for money at the breath and create a health symbol tead. A price per cubic yard for earth appetite. They promote the flow of gastric judge, thereby inducing good indigestion. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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PROPOSALS WANTED.

banks, with 140,000 members and a capital of nearly \$10,000,000, of which \$7.000,000 is due to the advances of the state. Their reserve funds amount to over \$500,000, and the loans issued since 1900 amount to over \$90,000,000.

SAT BEFORE THE QUEEN.

Few men were ever allowed to sit in the presence of Queen Victoria—in fact, it is said that probably not more than two ever enjoyed that privilege when they called formally or on official business, and these two were Gladstone and Sir James Alexander Grant, M.D., of Ottawa. During one of his journeys to England he was called to the royal

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Lars Hoyseth is erecting a warehouse at the rear of his business block on Sixth

Rev. E. P. Bordas, pastor of St. Jo-

Representative H. O. Young is in the city for a few days. He said Saturday that he expects congress will adjourn liam P. Reed, William H. Gallagher about the middle of July.

Miss Eleanor, are to soon take up their han, Carl Brewer, Gordon B. Jaedecke, girl mentalist. The reporter who made residence at Gwinn, where Miss Power is Walter F. Ruez, Albert R. Watson, Bert this statement certainly has another to teach school next year,

for the meeting are now being made,

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pan. passenger train going west will arrive in Ishpeming hereafter at 8:23 o'clock instead of at 8:50 a, m. The time of its

arrival going east has been changed from 10:10 to 9:45 a, m. of the Salvation Army were given a surpassed. Sold by The People's Drug trustworthy and above assisting anyon hearty welcome in Ishpeming Friday. Store. They spoke to an audience that com

Saturday morning for Calumet. Today will be spent at Ironwood and from there they go to Duluth.

The Beacon Tigers defeated the Cubs n an exciting game at Champion Saturday, winning by the score of 3 to 1. The Cubs used four pitchers, and the Tigers eign lands, to be absent three months or used two. The game was played with

day evening at Braastad's Hall, under Mrs, John Power and her daughter, Reginald Chennour, Howard C. Hanramer be held at Gary, Ind. Arrangements Girzi, Albin C. Schott and Emmett C

continuing until 1 o'clock. Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to Commissioner Estill and other officers which children are susceptible, it is un- ployes, whom I know to be honest and

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Nelson House Today (Monday) Breitung House, Tomorrow. Paddock, president of the league, is chairman of the arrangement committee.

Ishpeming Department

Y. M. C. A. CAMP SITE IS SELECTED

BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED ON ONE OF THE MOST PICTUR-ESQUE SPOTS ON THE SOUTH SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAMME.

R. J. Wise, general secretary, and W. Devine, Harold Shaddick and George Michigamme, where they spent a few Film D'Art company of Paris. lays selecting a sitesfor the association's lub house, also clearing the brush at picture actors and actresses have joined the place chosen. The structure will be the independent forces.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company ave the officers of the association the civilege of selecting a site anywhere on | he lake shore. The one chosen is one of the most attractive spots on the lake. Lawrence's scenes at least once a week hear the Three-Mile point. A path will can be had of the lake, also of many bubhouse will be surrounded by some of ound nearby. The trees are all first in the business.

The members plan to plaze a trail from arblic, also to make a path from head-

men at work building a road leading from the town to the cottages creeted last fall by George A. Newett and J. S. Wahlman of this city. Other parties have secured sites near the Newett and

DEATH OF JOSEPH SEARPHINE.

ormer Wellknown Resident of Ishpeming Has Answered Final Summons,

Joseph Searphine, son-in-law of Jacob cher, of this city, passed away last ednesday at his home at Ely, Minn. he deceased attended the golden wedn the 9th of this mouth. He was then feeling fairly well, but he had been ailing for some time. Dropsy was the cause The deceased lived in Ishpeming for a

number of years and was employed durgreater part of the time at the ake Angeline mine, where he held : sponsible position. He was also for time deputy warden at Marquette rison, under Deputy Malmborg. ome years he played a bass horn in the Ishpeming City band. The deceased left Ishpeming for Elv

urteen years ago. One of his sons oseph, is now chief of police at Gilbert in., and the other, John, is foreman of The Ely Miner. About two years fter locating in Ely Mr. Searphine reserious injuries, from which he He was fifty two years of age nd is survived by his widow and the o sons mentioned. His mother live Ishpeming at 507 Second street, and has a brother, Charles Searphine, fornerly of this city, who now lives at

eorge Smeltz of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Locher attended the fu eral, which was held Saturday at Ely

Monday, the 23rd of May, will be two ears since I established my business i Marquette, and to show my apprecia ion I will, for one week only, make any tailored suit, without exception, for 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 May 28th.

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FROM THE THEATER MANAGER

To The Mining Journal: I wish to deby the statement that appeared in the Iron Ore, of Saturday, to the effect that Ralph S. Archibald, Charles C. Kriebel, the attaches of the Ishpeming theater answered the questions put to Ita, the D. Sheriff, George E. Burton, William H. guess coming. I direct his attention to The annual meeting of the Lake Su- Newett, Miles M. Main, John K. Os- the fact that on the first two evenings perior Mining institute will this sum- born, Edgar C. Weinsheimer, Henry E. that the Ita company appeared at the theater the girl answered the question Thompson. Dancing will start at 8:30, from the floor of the auditorium, and thus no one could accuse her of having Saturday evenings she answered ques tions which were not collected by manager, but which remained in ands of those who wrote them. I make in any scheme to deceive the public. This s not written in defense of Ita or he pletely filled the barracks. They left An image maker never worships idols. manager. They are quite capable of aking care of their own interests. Thos who attended the Ita performance seemed to have gotten full value for th small admission prices charged. My ain always has been, and always will be, to rovide the best attractions obtainable or the patrons of the theater, ED J. BUTLER,

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SOCIAL WEDNESDAY EVENING.

day evening of this week at the Salis bury Methodist church, commencing at o'clock and continuing throughout the evening. The officers of the league ex tend an invitation to the public to at features. Articles will be offered for sale in a handsomely decorated stall. There will also be other stalls in which

MOVING PICTURES. Ishpeming Theater to Be Open Every Evening Hereafter Except Sunday.

nuing indefinitely, Ishpeming theater will be open on every night except Sundays when other attractions are not] booked, for an entertainment of moving pictures and illustrated and spot light ongs, giving continuous performances rom 8 until 10 o'clock. The films and songs will be furnished through the Independent Film association. There are now Hawthorn, physical director, of the more than fifty film manufacturers and ung Men's Christian association, to dealers in the United States concerned in ther with Clarence Jaedecke, Herbert the independent movement. Included among the manufacturers of high grade Skogberg, returned Saturday from Lake films who have dropped the trust is the

Among them might be mentioned Miss Florence Lawrence, recognized as America's best mov-ng picture actress, and who formerly worked for the trust. The theater man agement hopes to be able to present Miss For the presentation of the pictures a he made to the point, where a fine view new fireproof, automatic machine has been secured and it will be operated by of the beautiful islands close by. The Charles Shiery, who has been engaged n this work for several years and wno the finest pines, maple and birch trees is one of the highest salaried operators provided and will be located in the center of the lower floor, in the last three he camp to the team road leading to Re- rows of the dress circle, leaving the entire fover unobstructed. Miss Eugenie marters to the private cottages farther Siess, late of the Chattelham theater, west on the lake shore. The distance be Chicago, will be one of the singers. She tween the camp and the cottages is near-will arrive in the city this morning. Miss v four miles, and the walk to Michi- Loda Hoffman of the Majestic theater, camme by way of the present path is Chicago, will be here a week from tobout seven miles. All of the building day, and both vocalists will be heard naterial and supplies for the camp will each evening. There will be a change of mave to be taken in by boat, program daily. The admission will be Michigamme township has a crew of ten cents for adults and five for children.

TO CLOSE JUNE 10.

The Ishpeming public schools will close Wahlman cottages and will likely build for the summer vacation on Friday, June this summer. The road will be put in 10. The senior class day exercises will good condition for automobiles. There be held in the auditorium of the high s an old logging road not far from the school on Wednesday evening, the 8th, camps that can be put in good repair and the commencement exercises will be ing anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Locher the 9th of this mouth. He was then the 9th of this mouth. He was then but a large majority of the present teachers are to return next year,

A LEGAL DISTINCTION.

A long-winded, prosy counsellor was rguing a technical case recently before ne of the judges of the superior court, says the Philadelphia Ledger. He had drifted along in such a desultory way that it was hard to keep track of what he was trying to present, and the judge had just vented a very suggestive yawn. "I sincerely trust that I am not unduly trespassing on the time of this ourt," said the lawyer, with a suspicion sarcasm in his voice.

"There is some difference," the judge quietly observed, "between trespassing on time and encroaching on eternity.'

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Morgan & Co.'s Letter. school on Wednesday evening, the 8th, and the commencement exercises will be held the following evening in the Ish-penning theater. The mannel training of the most favorable character. There are peming theater. The manual training exhibit will take place on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, the 7th. The resignation of Miss Grace Clisbe as director of music in the schools has been accepted by the board of education, but her successor has not yet been engaged. Miss Clisbe has accepted a position in a school in the West, R. C. Platt, principal of the Petoskey, Mich., high school, who was a few weeks ago engaged to succeed C. L. Phelps, has asked to be relicased from his contract, so that he might accept an offer, with a better sallary than he was to receive here, at Providence, R. I. The board has granted the release. There are several vacancies in the teaching corps yet to be filled.

George F. Ruez's Review.

"The market showed further impro er next week. Amalgamated is stead ereeping up and this cannot help but suit in a big demand for the Boston c pers, which will go up in jumps when ti get started as stocks are in strong har get started as stocks are in strong ha and won't come out unless prices marked up materially Calumet & Ariz was strong today on the advice that 1,450-foot level of the Oliver shaft opened a big body of sulphide ore r ning from 4 to 4½ per cent copper. To ore body is directly under the big ore b ies on the 1,300-foot level and theref practically proves the continuation to

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LOCAL LACONICS.

James Denovan lus gone to Cobalt anada, having accompanied Bernard arbolino on the trip. John CumminsKy, a wellknow's attorey of Escanaba, was a visitor in Ne the Bellevue farm in this city.

rnee Saturday. Manager McDonald of the opera house

Adolph Salladine, who returned to Nenunce nearly a year ago, after an abill return to that city next month. Saturday, having come up from Menomi-

to the Mesaha range as reported. He penning, and R. T. T. Hicks of Negaune

untry shortly before departing. Reserved seats for "The Widow Mc arthy." which is to be the attraction at deDonald's opera house tomorrow eveng, are on sale at Perkins' drug store. he attraction will play at popular

orices, twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty Nicholas Eagle, who was badly neezed a week ago today while atmpting to stop a runaway horse, is ing along very satisfactorily, and it is spected that he will be around again

uployed as a clerk in the Negaune resignation to take place the first of he month. Charles Kronberg, who has seen employed at the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's office for some time, succeeds her. Mr. Kronberg

tizens is reported critically ill at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Piggott of Cherry street. Mr. Sauer is a member of the Charles H. Towne post of the Grand Army. He is said to be afflicted

with cancer of the stomach. The fire department was called out Friay evening to extinguish a chimney fire it the home of S. R. Eliott, superintendent of the Cleveland-Cliffs from con pany's properties here. The blaze, which was started by a hot fire in the kitchen range, was extinguished with the chem-

David Benyas, who has lived in Negaunee for many years, is soon to move his family to Petoskey, Mich., where he cently engaged in the jevelry business Mrs. Benyas is now disposing of her household furnishings and the family will leave here within the next two or

T. M. Wells arrived home Saturday from Rumley, where he spent a couple of days appraising the stock of mer chandise in the Cyr store. Mr. Cyr is selling out to McPharlan & Crawford, o Rumley. Mr. McPharlan has charge the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company farm there. He formerly had charge

Mrs. John Remier, an old resident of Negaunce, living at the Teal Lake loca ats engaged the Ita company for three tion, died vesterday morning at 1:3 commencing next Monday, o'clock. She had been in poor health and her demise was not unexpected. He Adolph Saladine has purchased from age was seventy-two years. Besides the Eric Pickerena his five-room dwelling husband there are three sons and on n Clark street. The consideration was daughter surviving. The funeral will be St. Paul's church.

The tenth anniversary services of th ence of several years in Butte, Mont. erection of the Mitchell Methodist church was largely attended Saturday evening and yesterday. Rev. E. P. Hall, D. D. joined the Crystal Falls nine here er. Dr. Hall is a fine orator and his ser vere Revs. J. M. Rogers of Marquett William Millman of this city did not W. J. Meade and C. L. Adams, of Ish

rely went to Duluth with Garnet Ste- | Charles Heidenson, Negaunce's new ens of Ishpeming, who was called there eatcher, is playing under great disadvan tage as his right hand is in very bad con-John Lafkas, one of the proprietors of dition. A few weeks ago the hand wa he Negaunce Candy kitchen, who re- split between the thumb and index fingently returned from his native place in and the wound has not thorough eece, was accompanied by a bride, healed. He was out of the game for te hey having been married in the old days until last Friday, when he caugh a game. Mr. Heidenson caught for Jir Callahan's team in the Chicago Cit eague last season. He has been wit Madison team for the past three eeks, but he also caught one game to he Duinth league team.

> "How is you wife, John?" John (the waiter)-Well, I don't know, miss. When the sun don't shine H. McCrory, If he is miserable, and when it does she ay it fades the carpet.—Catholic News.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if e should spend his entire income trying prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rosevear, p. Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible and so says every one that has used it. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE DEFEATS CRYSTAL FALLS

MENOMINEE RANGE TEAM PUT UP GOOD ARTICLE OF BALL, CON-SIDERING THAT THERE WERE THREE NEW MEN IN LINE-UP.

Crystal Falls lost to Negaunee Satay at the Union Park its first game the Marquette range by a score of to 4. Considering the fact that ee of Crystal Falls men-Baker, in box; Kahl, at second, and Sheehan, short-joined the team here only Satrday morning, it gave a good account itself. Only once, and that in the nd inning, did the team play ragged Negaunee went bad in the fourth, only inning when the visitors scored. or a time it was thought it might be essary to pull out Rosevear, and ettled down to business after he had en touched for three hits.

In the second Baker had a bad period, at throughout the remainder of the to pay for said proposed work, there game he did fine work. In the second Swick and Messier drew passes. Roberts reached first on Kahl's fumble of any easy ground hit between first and eond. McGee, at third, missed a thrown ball, allowing Swick and Messier to score. E. W. McCrory flew out to Kahl, Heidenson sent a grounder to Deidrich,

allies to Negaunee's credit. In Negaunee's loose inning, the fourth, follows: McGee was permitted to walk, Ball "To authorize the common council ingled into center; Sheehan hit out the city of Negaunee to borrow the sm made a fast and pretty throw, nailing money so borrowed to be repaid as foll Ball at the plate. Sheehan led off sec- lows: 1912, \$7,000; 1913, \$4,000; 1917 ond, Rosevear throwing to Cullis, and \$7,000; 1916, \$7,000; 1917, \$6,600; an Messier let it get away, Sheehan and per annum. Noyes seering and Henry advancing to "For the hird, Deidrich singled, scoring Henry. Baker farmed and Kahl went out, Swick,

our runs for Crystal Fails.

ard decisions than in either of the two be and they are hereby designated

Crystal Falls has the making of a son office; Second ward, at city hal fast team. Kahl and Sheehan came Third ward, at the residence of Charle from Chicago, where they have been Wassenth trop street, Except ward. pastors who spoke yesterday afternoon their trip, but judging from the showing they made they will greatly strengthen Crystal Falls. It was reported here Saturday that Ball, Crystal Falls' veteran catcher, has a "glass arm." This is not true. He throws well and he is a "bad nan" with the bat

The summary follows: Crystal Falls-A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Shaw, If Ball, e .. Deidrich, 1b laker, p ...

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the city will not be obliged to redeem any of the bonds issued until 1912, when \$7,000 will become payable. In the folowing year \$4,000 will become payable and two years later \$7,000 will be due a 1916 \$7,000 more will become due, and n 1917 the remaining \$6,000 will be re tired. The bonds will bear interest at not to exceed 5 per cent per annum. The resolution adopted by the counc at a special meeting held recently rela ial election, also the registration, to b

neld next Saturday, is as follows: "Whereas, It is the sense of the cou il that Iron street should be put in ndition so that it shall at all times I travel and to bring this about it will b imperative to have said street paved which, it is estimated, will cost the sun

of \$31,000; and "Whereas, There are not sufficient unds in the hands of the city treasurer

"Resolved, That the question of mak ng a loan of \$31,000 to pay for the said who are liable to pay a city tax therei on Monday, the thirtieth day of May 1910. That the city recorder be and i at first, and Roberts crossed the plate be- directed to give notice thereof in the ore the baseman returned the ball to manner provided by the charter of the the catcher. Rosevear flew out to Kahl city; that the manner of conducting the and Cullis singled. Heidenson and Cul- election under this resolution be the is scored on H. McCrory's three bag- same as the annual election of this city ger into right field. Scanlon flew out as near as may be; that, in voting of McGee, retiring the side with five the question of whether such loan sha be authorized, the ballots shall read :

grounder that Cullis fumbled, this of \$31,000 and to issue the bonds of th g the bases. Noves was hit by a city therefor, to be used by said com tched ball, forcing McGee in from third, mon council in paying the cost of paving denry singled into center, and Scanlon Iron street in the city of Negaunee; sai the latter heaving the bail to third to bear interest not to exceed 5 per cent

"For the loan [] Yes, "For the loan [] No. "That the recorder prepare and furo Roberts, this retiring the side, with nish ballots having instructions at the top directing the electors to make a In the fifth Negaunce scored another cross in the square opposite the words Scanlon reached first on an error 'Yes' or 'No' as they desire to vote; that Sheehan, at short. Swick sacrified the number of ballots so furnished be the canlon to second. Messier singled, same as the number furnished for a ge eral city election; and be it further McLaughlin, the umpire, had more "Resolved, That the following ple

ames between Ishpeming and Negaunee, hold the registration sessions May out his work seemed on the whole to be 1910, and to hold the said special election May 30, 1910: First ward, at Jack daying with city league nines. Both Finnish hall; Fifth ward, at No. 2 hose them, also Baker, were tired from house."

FIRE CHIEFS MEETING.

City Officials Invited to Send Representative to Convention.

C. B. Driscoll, chairman of the fire department committee of the council, on Saturday received an invitation from the officers of the International Association of Fife Chiefs to send a representative of the city to the thirty-eighth annual convention, to be held at Syracuse N. Y., Aug. 23, 24, 25, and 26. The city officials are specially asked to send the chief of the fire department or some other person directly connected with de partment affairs.

Two years ago the council sent ex-Chief Johnson to the International association meeting. Chief Larry of Ishpenning and Chief Maney of Marquette also attended.

For this year's meeting it is planned to have an unusually large display fire fighting apparatus and there are to be extensive exhibitions demonstrating the latest methods of fire extinguishing

GOOD AMATEUR NINE.

The Buffalo baseball nine is playing a Struck out-By Rosevear, 9; by Baker, berk is the captain and Yalmer Heinone Three-base bit-H: McCrory. Sacri- is manager. The nine has already wo Messier. Heidenson, two games, having defeated the hig ouble plays-Cullis to Roberts. Hit by school team by a score of 7 to 2, and the tcher-Sheehan, Noyes. Passed ball- South Jackson Tigers by a score of idenson (2). Base on halls—by Rose to 3. The team is composed of the folear, 1; by Baker, 3. Left on bases- lowing; John Peal and W. Holmberg rystal Falls, 3; Negaunee, 4. Umpire- eatehers; August Morse and W. Koski, pitchers; Thomas Flynn, first base; The baselall game to have been played Yalmer Heinonen, second; John Peel and esterday between Negaunce and Crystal August Morse, third: William Pelto falls was declared off on account of shortstop; Joseph Flynn, left field he poor condition of the Union Park James McAnliffe, center field and C. Pet

GUTERSLOH BLACK BREAD.

Gutersloh, though only a village ighty years ago, was already becoming Monday, the 23rd of May, will be two quite a large town of 1,500 inhabitants cears since I established my business in or so when one day during the mancenvres a young lieutenant took up his quarters there. He came from Pomerania, where they also make tasty black bread, but he liked the peculiar Westphalian taste better. His name was Bismarck. In 1870 he was travelling brough Guterslob once more, this time as prime minister of Prussia, together Miss Mayme McPharlan, in with old King William. When the train stopped he shouted in his jovial fashion to the crowd which had come to meet them: "Is there anybody who can get us some pumpernickel with butter and the Minnesots state university was plenty of ham?" There were reporters present-and the fortune of Gutersloh black bread was made. It became the he tree. The oak had drawn so much fashion. The craze for Westphalian pumpernickel spread far and wide cunthat it died of suffocation. The copper ningly furthered by the bakers, who was tested and found to be 89.9 per cent now baked for export only small onelike a delicatesse," as they say, Though Gutersloh still looks an Old World We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for town, they are very world-wise, the ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by bakers of black bread, for from the Cure.

Chence Core.

Same kneading troughs there go into the season. The core known F. J. the ovens first the huge loaves (some ist 15 years, and believe him that go to the farmhouses often weighted in all business transaction. in all business transac-y able to carry out any shared of what is left the tiny loaves his firm.

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Ishpeming 1	2	333
Crystal Falls 0	3	000

Ishpeming at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, and Ishpeming took home the 0. It was a singularly profitless vis it for the Ishpeming gentlemen. Not only did they fail to send a man around the circuit of the bases, but one hit was all they accumulated and one hit for ten men doesn't help batting averages to speak of. Only two of the visitors journeyed as far as first base in the course of the chilly afternoon. And to top off the raw, cold weather kept pretty much were nothing to quarrel over.

with Dunlavey caught the man, Lax-strom, who got it at first a few seconds In the matter of freight shipments uncertainty that is keeping a number later. His only let down was a single the companies are required by law to of dealers on the anxious seat. Mr. Mil base on balls. In addition he did more file tariffs showing the rates on the ler of the Fountain House, who an fielding than all the other members of various classes of commodities, and ac nounced some time ago that he would the team put together, having eight as cording to the shipping rules, if there is close his place unless granted a license sists to his credit. He put the finishing more than one commodity shipped in a is still open, but is only waiting the retouches on his afternoon's performance car, the one bearing the highest rate sult of the census count. James O'Brien with a put-out and a sacrifice hit. Alto- must apply to the whole load. This is another dealer who failed to get gether Scholtus played some baseball. Clifford Also Starred.

On the offensive side, Clifford played it with some other article on which lington, which is now closed, says that the stellar role for Marquette. Marthere is a higher rate. quette showed its purpose with regard to Representatives of one of the larger place into a firstellass hotel for which i the game in the first session, when it railroads made a complaint to the com- was used for years, and there are others took to Mr. Goulette of Ishpeming with mission that a certain shipper had se- who are hoping that lightning will strike great kindness. Young, the first man up, cured a car for the purpose of shipping them in the same respect. went out on a fly to center field. Weiser baled straw. On straw there is a rate Has Lived at the Soo 57 Yearsdrove a nice single into left field, and of thirteen cents per hundred, and in orthen Riopelle duplicated his performance, der to save a little money he placed in of Sault Ste. Marie left Meinstookheim, then Riopelle duplicated his performance, der to save a attie money as part of Saunt Ste. Mark With first and second filled it certainly the car forty sacks of seed meal, on Bavaria, for the United States. Today which there is a tariff of thirteen cents: strikes and balls and fouls, and finally should have paid twenty-three cents per was retired on a called strike which he hundred; two dressed hogs, which are insisted wasn't a strike at all. Here was carried at thirty cents per hundred, and where Clifford came in. It was up to the country control of book and where the country control of book and the country control of the control of the country control of the control of the country control of the control of where Chifford came in. It was up to twenty quarters of beef, on which the lor the new world. He arrived at thirty where Chifford came in. him to bring in his two waiting team- freight rate is thirty-five cents per hunmates. It was the psycological moment and he was the psycological man. He hit the ball a mighty wallop and it went far into left field. When things the shipper would have saved \$11.29. He went to Cleveland. It was very uninteresting and strange for him, as he could not understand a word or English and was working among seventeen Irishmen. However in about ten months or quieted down Clifford was roosting hap-but a railroad detective pried the door Cleveland life he picked up a little Eng

bad heave to first by Whitman of his infield hit, and Mack advanced him to third with a clean single. Mack was employed by dishonest shippers that decaught out trying to steal second. Clif- tection is at times an absolute impossiford was next up and laid down a single bility, and as a result the railroad comthat brought in Riopelle. Dunlayey panies suffer a great loss in the course closed the inning by flying out to Whit- of a year's time. Chairman Glasgow

described the game, was uneventful, and highly respected firms who have been neither team had any particular chance guilty of defrauding the railroad corpor to score. Clifford picked up a hit in the ations, and it is the intention of the fourth and Eddy one in the seventh that commission to co-operate with the trans went for nothing, because they were not portation companies in an effort to abol backed up. In the sixth Simpson was ish this objectionable practice, given a base on balls by Scholtus, and he went to second on a passed ball. It looked as if Ishpeming might figure in the scoring, but Larson went out on a Chicago Business Men Must Get Their fly caught by Eddy and Goulette struck out. Burke hit an easy grounder to Young, and Simpson passed away on second. Laxstrom got a hit in the seventh, but a moment later was caught off first and put out by Dunlavey. The summary is as follows:

Marquette-	A.B.	R.	11.	E.O.		
Young, 88	4	0	0	.0	3	1
Weiser, If		1	1	2	0	1
Riopelle, rf	4	2	1	1	0	-
Mack, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Clifford, ef		0	3	0	0	- (
Dunlavey, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	- (
Eddy, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	(
Richardson, c	3	0	0	8	0	-
Scholtus, p	2	0	0	1	8	(
Totals	31	3	7	27	13	(
Ishpeming-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Burke, If			()	()	0	1
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Totals	31	3	7	27	13	
Ishpeming-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	1
Burke, If		0	0	0	0	
Whitman, ss	3	0	0	3	1	
Laxstrom, rf	3	0	1.	0	0	
Klebs, c		0	0	9	2	
Secore, 2b		0	0	1.	4	
Harris, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	
Simpson, cf	3	0	0	1	0.	
Larson, 1b	3	0.	0	7	1	
Goulette, p	2	0	0	0	2	
*Dixon		0	0	0	0	

Totals28 0 1 24 11 *Batted for Goulette in the ninth in

Earned runs—Marquette, 2. Three base hits—Clifford. First base on balls— Goulette, 1; Scholtus, 1. Left on bases tion I will, for one week only, make -Ishpeming, 1; Marquette, 4. Struck any tailored suit, without exception, for, out-By Scholtus, 8; by Goulette, 6. linen suits at \$25 and \$30; cloth suits (5-23-1w) Passed balls-Richardson, 1.

Notes of the Game.

Goulette pitched a steady game throughout, but was unable to keep Marquette's hits scattered. Five of the seven were made in the two innings when runs were scored.

Cy Young played in hard luck. He hit the ball four times, but could not get it by the fielders. Dunlavey also connected with the ball every time at bat, without getting a hit.

do anything with Scholtus shut the Ishpeming team out of any chance, Eight assists are said to be an unusual record for a pitcher. The diamond was rather heavy Saturday, and this

slowed up the infield grounders. Schol-tus was far the busiest man on the Mar-

The weather was badly off for baseoall, and was better suited for football. ler such conditions it is strange that teams played such tight games. The Y. M. C. A. Proposedrowd was small, less than 200 admisons having been paid, but it was larger than was expected, in view of the

to go in for the home team. He was that at no great distant day the city

Connolly, of Crystal Falls, umpired nd gave good satisfaction, though there New Bank for Chippewa Countywas some mild fault-finding. Many peo ple thought he beat Richardson out of a hit in the fifth inning. Richardson laid the ball straight down the first high in the air. Larson fielded it to Harris, and the general opinion of the spectators close by was that Richard-

Three to 0 was the count at the conclusion of Marquette's game against SHIPPERS DEFRAUD RAILROAD COMPANIES

STATE COMMISSION IS TO TAKE LOSS ANNUALLY AMOUNTS TO MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Although daily protests are received given originally fifteen days in which everybody home, so the gate receipts by the state railroad commission that gather their statistics, but this being the transportation companies are rob-Scholtus was the principal cause of bing the public in various ways, little five days was granted. The enumerator Ishpeming's failure to carry out its well is said about the methods employed by are under oath not to reveal any figur laid plan for putting one over Negaunce unscrupulous shippers and other persons in connection with their work, and then by defeating Marquette. In the box for who are constantly scheming to defraud fore anything given out by the pre Marquette, he put up one of the best the corporations. Chairman C. L. Glassor otherwise is unofficial. Enough games he has ever pitched here. He was gow says that each year the railroad known, however, to warrant the prediction a perfect enigma to the Ishpeming men, companies lose many thousands of dol-tion that the population of the Soo and batsmen who had no great difficulty lars on freight shipments, and it is now between 12,000 and 13,000, or an in finding him in the exhibition game two the intention of the commission to adopt crease of between 2,000 or 3,000 since the weeks ago were quite at his mercy. He drastic measures in order to put a stop last census. If this be true, the cit allowed but one hit, and in conjunction to this petty thieving, which is beginning would be entitled to three and perhap

> leads many shippers to violate the law license but who is keeping his place in by billing a car for some commodity on tact until the result of the census which there is a low tariff and then fill known. E. Blumrosen, owner of the A

pily on third. Dunlavey went out on a open and the shipper's dishonesty was lish, and hearing of the big work going of

says that the records of his office contain With the exception of the two sessions the names of some very reliable and

CONDITIONS WILL IMPROVE.

Mail Off Earlier. Since the Iron & Copper Country Exquette business men have found that the when he went to Detroit for an artificia great bulk of their Chicago mail, which limb, having had his leg amputated is was previously earried by the North- the Soo. During his residence in the western company, has been received on Soo Mr. Blank has held many important the St. Paul train, which has meant a offices for the municipality. He was on difference of three hours or more in of the first trustees when the villa its delivery. The new arrangement has was organized. He held the position not met with their approval, as the early street commissioner for fifteen years an delivery of this mail was greatly apported of school treasurer for ten years. He preciated. An official of the Northwestern road, speaking of this matter, pre- the year of 1856 when Fremont wa dicted that there would be an improve- running against James Buchanan for th ment in this condition as soon as the presidency. Buchanan won, but Mr Chicago business interests adjusted Blank is proud of the fact that it di themselves to the new service. people at the Chicago end of the line liefs, as he has voted the Republica must bestir themselves," he said, "They ticket ever since, get off much mail to eatch trains leav ing as early as the Iron & Copper Country Express and they must learn to GER COUNTIES. handle their mail for this region so that it can be carried on this train. It i to their interest to do so, as they will speedily discover, and then upper penin sula people will begin to get their Chicago mail earlier than ever.

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Upper Peninsula

There is a movement on foot at Esca naba that has for its object the estab ishment of a branch of the Young Men' Yesterday's game was called off on Christian association. This is not the account of the rain. The diamond was first time a similar project has been con reported affoat yesterday morning, it having rained the greater part of Saturday night. Dixon was to have pitched its realization. Ways and means are gainst Marquette yesterday. Frost was being discussed and it is already believed the bench Saturday as a spectator will have a branch of this most desir and was well pleased with the way the able organization, Rev. Frederick Spence pastor of the First M. E. church, is par ticularly interested in the matter.

The business men of Rudyard, Chip pewa county, have organized a bankin institution, the officers of which has been elected as follows: President, 2 base line and it hit the sack, bounding L. Field; vice president, G. A. Potts ashier, E. M. Batdorff. The director in addition to the above, are Dr. J. A Ferguson and J. C. Sass. It is expected son beat the ball, but Connolly didn't that the bank will be ready for businessing within a month. The institution wi give Chippewa county six banks, enoug care for double the business now sight, but the county is growing and doubt the new establishment will

May Mean More Saloons-

There is no question that is exciting nore interest at the Soo than the proable population of the city, and while the actual result of the figures of the numerators will not be made publ or another month it is the genera pinion that they will show a decider ecrease. The city enumerators we found to be insufficient an extension

the confidence of the sample o So unique are some of the methods and worked until they were complete in the summer of 1855. About that ti Mr. Biank saw a possible chance into business for himself, so he h two cows and began his dairy, carryi the milk from place to place. This gre until he had developed the large dair which he sold out in 1888, with his land during the boom. In 1855 he was mar ried to Margaret Likom of Saginaw. Mr. Blank has seen the Soo grow from a town with less than a dozen white people to the present city of 12,000 in habitants. He and Mrs, Edward Trelis are the only persons alive in the Sc who lived there at the time the old state locks were built. Mr. Blank was the first white man to make the trip to Detroit from the Soo and cross th ice in the Straits of Mackinaw during ress was started a week ago, Mar- the trip. The trip was made in 187; "The not have any affect upon his political be

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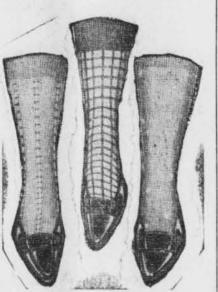
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