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ALDRICH FORCES HAVE UPPER HAND

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Notwithstanding Insurgents and the Democrats Unite Against Them, They Achieve Victory in Hard-Fought Senate Battle.

Mr. Cummins' Amendment to the Railroad Bill Is Defeated, as Are a Number of Others, and Only Such Changes Are Made as Are Agreeable to the "Regular'' Republican Faction-Vote on the Measure Itself Will Probably Be Taken Today.

Washington, May 26.—Through the de feat in the senate today of a number of amendments offered by "insurgents' and Democrats, the way was paved for an early vote on the railroad bill. This probably will be tomorrow. The senate then probably will adjourn until Mon-day, when the statehood bill probably

will be taken up. The "regular" Republicans today main tained their firm hold of the situation on several votes on important features notwithstanding that the "insurgents" and Democrats united on several ocea-

Summary of the Results. After Senator LaFollette had concluded a two days speech in opposition to

the bill, the voting proceeded rapidly with the following results: The Cummins amendment requiring the interstate commerce commission's approval of all increases of railroad rates before they become effective was voted

down, 29 to 43.

Arkansas, to defer increased rates until having to work for it." The speaker their states and districts. passed upon by the commission, but putting them into effect after six months pending a final decision, was rejected, 35

An amendment composed of proposi tions by Senators Jones and Paynte was accepted almost unanimously. The authorizes the commission to suspend at increase of rates for six months beyon the 120 days fixed by the pending railroad bill whenever the reasonabless of the increases cannot be determined with

in the original period. An amendment striking out the capi talization provisions of the bill also was adopted with practical unanimity. Of the twenty-nine votes cast for the Cummins amendment, twelve were by in surgents and four by Democrats. There was little discussion of the plan to eliminate the capitalization sections, but Senator Dolliver introduced an amend ment looking to the prohibition of cer tain abuses, such as the watering stock. When the senate meets tomo row the Dolliver amendment, the LaFe lette amendment providing for physic valuation and the Newlands amendme providing for the national incorporation of railroads will be the only subjects lef

for consideration. LaFollette Assails the Bill.

Mr. LaFollette, in his speech today attacked the pending bill, saying tha the railroads could afford to lower their rates, asserting that they were earning 50 per cent more than in 1907, while there had been an increase of only 20 per cent in wages. He charged the roads with issuing large blocks of wa tered stock. He charged that twelv days in advance of the attorney gen eral's presentation of the pending bil the same measure, still in typewriting had been outlined to the house commit tee by a railroad attorney. He declared that the enactment of the bill as orig inally presented, notwithstanding that i ented the views of the president would be a "disaster to the country. Taking up the capitalization provisions Senator LaFollette declared that they had been drawn by a corporation lawyer in the interests of Wall street manipu lation. He said that the public would hold congress responsible for the rate in creases now being promulgated. The set ator exclaimed, in conclusion:

"This is not a time to trifle with the people. They want justice, and if they don't get justice they will demand rec ognition from this congress. They will strike back; they will strike hard, and place it as a "rider" on the administrathey will be justified in striking."

WILL BE COLLEGE GUEST THEN. Taft Will Not Attend the Roosevelt Home-Coming Colebration.

Washington, May 26 .- President Taff will not attend the home-coming cele bration in honor of Theodore Roosevel at New York June 18. He will be at Villa Nova, Pa, receiving a degree from St. Thomas' college, There is strong probability that Mr. Roosevelt will come to Washington soon after his arrival. It is likely he will be a guest at the White House,

CALLS A HALT ON PENSIONS.

Washington, May 26 .- Explaining that congress already has passed onethird more private pension claims than nothing in the patient's condition to inany previous session. Senator Scott, acting chairman of the committee on pensions, informed the senate today that the committee would not report any more such claims before adjourn-

PINCHOT MEN WILL SPEAK.

Washington, May 26 .- The argument by counsel in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation will begin tomorrow, with speeches by the attorneys for the "prose-

NEW YORK LAWMAKERS EXPECT EXTRA SESSION.

Only Through That Course Is There Any Possibility of Primary Reform Legislation-Assembly Kills the Cobb Bill; Governor Will Veto the Other.

Albany, N. Y., May 26 .- By the vote of 46 to 94, the Cobb compromise diect nominations bill, after having assed the senate today, was defeated n the assembly tonight. The result of tonight's vote was greeted with heers. As the legislature will adjourn omorrow and as Governor Hughes announced in a special message today that we will veto the Meade-Phillips bill, which e says does not accomplish primary ions legislation this year lies in the ossibility of an extra session. The aders of both factions regard this as ighly probable.

The assembly today passed the Agnew anti-oral bookmaking bill. The mate amended the Percy Gray racing aw by making the directors of racing sociations personally liable for violaions of the anti-gambling laws. Hitherthe directors were exempt from liaility. Both bills now go to the gover-

ONE HUNDRED BOYS CALL ON "UNCLE JOE."

He Tells Them That When Youth "Back on the Wabash" gress led to an acrimonious debate in the He Learned to Live Within him to use next year's allowance to meet His Income, and He Has Kept Up the Practice Ever Since.

within my income, and I have kept up were stricken out by the action of Mr. the practice over since." He was speak. Mann, of Illinois, the occupant of the ing to a group of one hundred boys chair, in sustaining a point of order made from commercial institutes in New by Mr. Macon, Democrat, of Arkansas.

York and Philadelphia, introduced to the was the Western and Southern trip the speaker by Representative More, of made by Mr. Taft last fall that exhaust-pennsylvania, as "boys who devoted ed the fund. The president, it was extheir spare time after work hours to plained by Mr. Tawney, in charge of the commercial study and military dis-bill, had made the trip at the invitation

The Martin amendment requiring the commission to reach a final decision on up so early in the morning and work added that the Democratic senators from the increases within six months was de- so long, when other boys who never the nine states, together with twenty-The amendment of Mr. Clarke, of money their fathers gave them without tended the president the hospitality of received generous applause.

ATTACK THE GUGGENHEIMS.

Deposed Alaskan Officials Complain Senate Sub-Committee.

Washington, May 26.—Protesting gainst the confirmation by the senate of the president's nomination of H. L. Faulkner and John Rustgard, to be respectively United States marshal and istrict attorney at Juneau, Alaska. Danel A. Sutherland and John J. Boyce, who were supplanted in those offices by the nominees, today told a sub-committee of the senate judiciary committee their appointments, and they themselves president has violated both the rules of owed their removal, to the Guggenheim interests and politicians alleged to be friendly to those interests.

BAD DAY FOR CHAS. HEIKE.

New York, May 26.—Charles R. Heike his afternoon heard Henry L. Stimson, instrumental in cheating at trick scales the best ever passed." at the sugar docks. Several witnesses testified to destroying technical papers the president away from Washington

frauds had been uncovered. HOUSE CAUCUS STRIKES A SNAG.

Washington, May 26.-The Republican house caucus on the postal savings bank bill struck the expected snag tothe Gardner bill having to do with the morrow night. The caucus upheld the provision fixing the rate of interest to be paid to depositors at 2 per cent,

WILL URGE BILL AS A RIDER.

Washington, May 26.-The supporters of the bill to provide an issue of \$30, 000,000 in certificates of indebtedness to complete reclamation projects announced today that they would try to course.

Durham, Ga., May 26,-Twenty-five alian miners, accused of intimidating he officials of the Durham Coal & Coke empany here and who this morning vere arrested by state troops, were orcibly deported, without trial, this afternoon. There is no apprehension of further trouble,

TRIAL OF MRS. DORA DOXEY.

St. Louis, Mo., May 26,-The state oday began calling its witnesses in the trial of Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, accused poisoning William J. Erder. Dr. F. A. Friedberg, who attended Erder be fore his death, admitted that there was dicate that he had been poisoned.

FISHER SELLS PEARL FOR \$1,500.

Peoria, Ills., May. 26,-Frank Hud dual, a pearl dealer of Booth, Ills., tolay purchased the largest pearl ever ound in the Illinois river from a fisherman here. The pearl is described as a 'double saucer" and weighs eighty-five rains, Huddnal paid \$1,500.

at the hands of a manicure.

MR.TAFT'S JUNKETS CAUSE HOT DEBATE

Democratic Members of the House Raise Objection and They Carry Their Point After Much Acrimonious Discussion

President Has Overdrawn His Allowance of \$25,000 per Annum Voted by Congress, It Appears, and It Is Proposed to Permit Him to Use Part of Next Year's Appropriation to Meet the Deficiency-The Plan Is Defeated on a Technicality.

Washington, May 26.—President laft's traveling expenses and the fact hat already he had overdrawn the allowance of \$25,000 a year voted by conhouse today and to a refusal to permit the deficiency.

As the sundry civil bill was reported. he item of \$25,000 for the fiscal year be-Washingon, May 26.—"When I was a "immediately available," except for the protests of Democratic members. The protests of Democratic members. The r Cannon today, "I learned to live words "immediately available" finally of senators, governors of states and civic Mr. Cannon told the boys that there organizations. Mr. Tawney said that were times back in his youth when he nine Democratic governors had invited earned a dollar were able to spend five Democratic representatives, bad ex-

"Is this the boasted Southern hospi tality?" shouted Mr. Tawney, looking towards the Democrats. "Can there be a meaner man than he who invites another to accept his hospitality and the kicks him because he accepted?"

Taunt Excites the Democrats.

Mr. Hardwick, of Georgia, drew from Mr. Tawney the admission that Mr Taft's secretary had furnished him with a list of names of the Democrats who had accepted the president's hospitality in the South. In connection with the use of the names of these Democrats, Mr. that both Faulkner and Rustgard owed Bartlett, of Georgia, charged that "the spitality and decent conduct." Bartlett said that he rode in the president's car, but paid his own fare. Mr l'awney said that three Democratic senctors had been the guests of the presi-

ent on his Western trip. Mr. Fitzgerald, Democrat, of New York, declared that when the president or the government, read letters written exhausted his appropriation for travelo various persons connected with his ing expenses he should have "had the ompany in which Heike spoke of "the strength of character either to decline iberal weights we receive from the cus- some of these invitations or to pay his oms house." As secretary-treasurer of own expenses." He added, "I am inclined the so-called sugar trust, Heike is to believe that after the fifth of last charged with conspiracy to defraud the August no Republican governor desired government of customs dues on imports him to make such speeches as those in of raw sugar by being cognizant of and which he declared the present tariff law

The country did not desire to have bearing on sugar weights after the while congress was in session, according

"If a gentleman is a guest of the presi dent, must that fact be reflected in his vote here upon this appropriation?" inquired Mr. Hardwick of Georgia. Speaker Cannon took the floor and de night, when it reached the section of the people of the country. "I would risk ended the president in his desire to meet lisposition of the deposits of postal in Missouri nor any other state will savings. Reaching no decision on his there be found a man, woman or child feature, the cancus adjourned until to- who would endorse such a course as is being pursued on this floor." Then Mr. Mann made his ruling on Mr.

WOULDN'T TELL AGE: IS FINED.

Macon's point of order.

Peck, a member of the faculty of Chicago's defeat. Union college near Lincoln, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on tion land withdrawal bill President age to the census enumerator or an-Taft is said to have consented to this swer questions as to whether she had Scott and Block. been married or divorced, was today fined after she had entered her volun-TROUBLE-MAKERS ARE DEPORTED, tary appearance. Her age has not yet been made public,

LIQUOR QUESTION EXCITES.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 26,-The resbyterian general assembly, after heated speeches, today declared against the liquor traffic. The excited speeche were caused by an attempt to commit the members "politically against the liquor traffic." Political reference was iminated from the resolution before beng adopted.

WAGE AGREEMENT IN KANSAS.

Kansas City, May 26.-Fifteen coal perators and the representatives of 5,500 coal miners, embracing nearly all n Kansas, came to an agreement here oday. The miners will go to work next week at the scale demanded at the incinnati convention.

MANY COTTON MILLS CLOSING.

Fall River, Mass., May 26.-Many coton mills all over New England are clos ing to curtail their output, as business is nings reported practically at a standstill. Near-A sick man need not expect a cure ly forty thousand persons already are out of employment.

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 26.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up er Michigan: Fair, Friday and Sat urday; light to moderate winds become ng southeast.

BASEBALL

TIGERS GET MASCOT FROM "UNCLE JOE."

Washington, May 26.—"Un-cle Joe" Cannon presented the Detroit ball team today with a mascot in the form of a niekel-plated horseshoe, When the members of the team were introduced to the speaker, one of them eaught sight of the horseshoe, which was used as a paperweight on Mr. Cannon's desk, and suggested that its possession might help the team, which had suffered two successive defeats at the hands of Washington. Detroit won

STANDINGS OF THE	TEA	MS.
National Leagu	ie.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	11	633
Pittsburg16	12	571
New York18	14	563
Cincinnati17	13	567
St. Louis16	18	471
Philadelphia13	16	448
Boston	19	408
Brooklyn 12	21	364
American Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia22	7	759
New York20	8	714
Boston	13	567
Detroit18	15	545
Cleveland13	16	448
Washington14	19	424
Chicago 9	18	333
St. Louis 6	93	207

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St. Louis 6	23	207
American Associa	tion.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis26	11	703
St. Paul25	13	658
Toledo	16	579
Indianapolis18	19	486
Columbus16	22	421
Milwaukee15	22	405
Louisville	24	385
Kansas City12	22	353

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

hree safe ones Philadelphia 000000000 0 1 3 option, but chiefly as the agent for a bill must come from the other side." Batteries-Overall and Archer; Moore

as more effective than Adams' 000010000-1 Pittsburg ... Boston .000130000- 4 Batteries-Adams, Maddox and Gibon; Brown and Graham.

Cincinnati, May 26,-Cincinnati wo seesaw game from St. Louis. incinnati ... 200100013-7 St. Louis010000122-6 16 Batteries-Suggs and McLean; Har-

mon, Reiger, Corridon and Phelps. American League. Washington, May 26,-President Taft and Vice President Sherman saw Detroit defeat Washington today. Washington ...000000001-1 Detroit 000041000- 5 12

Batteries-Reisling, Street; Killian and Schmidt. New York. May 26.—Cree's home run Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—Mrs. Sarah and a three-base hit were responsible for lots. One house alone purchased a line his name is Paul Morton, a paroled contact. They beat the woman of six million bushels. The prospective viet. He says Morton "planted" dynatinto insensibility, robbed her of her jew-Score:

New York ... 000300010-4 6 1 of the most conspicuous speculators in ry, where the ringleaders of the plot se the charge that she refused to give her Chicago 002000100- 3 14 0 the world was among the causes of the cured them. Batteries-Quinn, Criger and Sweeney;

> Score: Philadelphia ..00014001 - 6

Boston, May 26.-Numerous eals the game. Score: Boston

Thomas; Bailey and Killifer.

Batteries-Cicotte and Mitchell, Link and Easterly, American Association.

Toledo, 6; Louisville, 0. Minneapolis, 1: Milwaukee, 0 St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 3. game: St. Paul. 9: Kansas City. 7. Columbus, 2: Indianapolis, 7. game: Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 4. Western League.

Lincoln, 5: Des Moines, 3, Omaha, 3; Sioux City, 10, Wichita, 8; Denver, 9. Topeka, 1; St. Joseph, 0.

Igan, 6; Syracuse, 4.

Squeeze in the May Option Successfully and Emerges from the Contest With Very Large Profits-Momentous Day Ends With

a Sensational Slump in Prices.

At the Same Time Theodore H.

Waterman, the Albany (N. Y.)

Miller, Carries Through His

JAMES A. PATTEN

Wheat Market for the Septem-

ber Option Goes Against Him

Chicago, May 26 .- With a sensational drop in the price of wheat, this was a momentous day on the Chicago board of Wednesday marked the developments to trade. The net declines in prices ranged September and more than five cents in that if the motion was overruled, the the May option. Some details may be trial ought to commence at the latest on summarized as follows:

The private settlement of Theodore H. Waterman's "squeeze" in the May ments tomorrow.

withdrawal from the brokerage firm of power to inflict punishment, and this which they have been members for a power rested not in the state but in generation and, at least temporarily, the federal courts. He said: "The leg-

read headlines estimating his losses at of congress. Congress controls the joint anywhere between \$640,000 to \$1,200,000 assembly and it alone has power to punfor the day. Asked if he had anything ish for any misdeeds of the joint asto say about the market, the big specu lator laughed, and said: "Just say I don't know anything about

In this jovial manner Patten admitted guessing contest with the bears. "Not many men could take it like

that," remarked an admiring junior part-Exact Situation in Doubt.

The exact status neither of the May the September options despite to day's developments, is understood with certainty. As to Patten, it is not known whether he and his brother George have ably before the statehood bill is taken disposed of all their September holdings. While their retirement is anounced, it is not effective until July 1. Certain traders profess the belief that the market will be called upon to absorb more long September wheat during the next The same question arises as to the May option-has it all been settled for?

Traders are assured that Theodore H. Waterman, the Albany miller and the leading long in the May, has carried his deal through to a successful conclusion and has forced the leading short interest Chicago, May 26.—Overall held the vis- to settle with him at his own price. The tors to one hit, while Chicago made only price is generally believed to be around \$1.14 a bushel. Any effort to gauge his profits is futile. A. J. Liehstern is said R. H. E. profits is fullie. A. J. Lienstern is said ed Societies, denied the use of money. big elevator concern.

Several cargoes of actual wheat were elivered to Waterman during the last Pittsburg, May 26.-Brown's pitching ten days in an endeavor to break the market. The latter was bent, but it and a chartered steamer were employed did not break. That a settlement had by William J. Chalmers, of Chicago, in 4 4 been effected because known today when a race from Karlsbad to Queenstown to 4 it was announced that a cargo of No. 1 catch the steamer Mauretania, on which Northern wheat consigned to Chicago for he arrived here tonight, after being delivery to Waterman had been diverted called back by the serious illness of b to Buffalo. How many others, if any, daughter in Chicago. He caught the short contracts remain to be settled be- steamer by a margin of three hours. fore the end of the month, when the option ceases, is conjecture,

The extreme declines for the day were 5% cents for the May and five cents for the progress of the operation her father the September. The close—the May at kept in constant touch with the surgeon 105 to 195 4 and the September at 93 here by wireless from the ship on which cents - was within a small fraction of the he was racing home. Mrs. Williams is bottom.

Technical Story of the Day's Trading. Board of Trade, Chicago, May 26 .-1 Wheat tonight closed demoralized and 3 at almost the lowest figures of the day, nounced today that the man responsible Walker and 41/2 to 55% cents under yesterday's for the attempted jail delivery a month ing a former comrade of the soldiers retirement, at least temporarily, of one mite, guns and knives in the prison quarslump. Another was the almost simultaneous settlement of big dealings in the May whereby other traders of Philadelphia. May 26.—Philadelphia prominence apparently have ended their defeated St. Louis in a poorly played exciting experience. The general opin-2 was headed by the speculator who re-St. Louis 101010000-3 5 2 tired and in which, if the trade guesses Batteries Morgan, Livingstone and are correct, the leader's losses are great, The first transactions in September hospital for examination. 1910 wheat were made on Dec. 23, 1909, at 97% to 97%. March 24 the opmingled with Boston's hits gave the lo- tion sold up to 1071/2, and it sold down to 92% today.

The developments today came thick .000052000-7 12 1 and fast. The announcement of the cording to an announcement made to Batteries Crotte and Carrigan; with his name omitted, contained no who is said to have first computed ac Carrigan; with his name omitted, contained no hint that millions of bushels would be in the eastern sky. The first that the public knew of the impending upheavels had no apparent connection with the veteran but related to extensive operations in te Episcopal church at Arden, N. Y., Miss the May by other large traders. Near- Mary Harriman, daughter of the late ly 700,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern Edward H. Harriman, was married from Duluth, heading down the lakes day to Charles Cary Rumsey, of Buffa. for Chicago, were suddenly diverted to lo a sculptor. Buffalo. This made it appear that the Albany (N. Y.) operator who is believed to have been the leader in the May contracts had arrived at some settlement with the prominent bears Michigan Defeats Syracuse. that future, Immediately the May household effects and art objects to raise Syracuse, N. Y.—University of Michigan Defeats Syracuse, N. Y.—University of Michigan Defeats Syracuse, N. Y.—University of Michigan Defeats Syracuse.

volume of wheat poured on the market overshadowed all other influences. A good deal of the purchases was attributed to Eastern shorts as well as Chicago and foreign operators. The September opened at 97½ to 97¾; its highest was 97¾, its lowest 92¾ and it closed extremely weak at 93, a net IS A BIG LOSER

Corn was fairly steady, but finally gave way because of the weakness of With a Crew of Three Officers wheat and on account of warm weather in the corn belt. The market closed weak, 1 to 11/2@15/8 lower, the Septem and He Is Plucked to the Tune of a Million or More.

Weak, I to 1½@1½ lower, the September at 58%, after having opened at 60% @60½. In the oats pit, there was much selling of long September by cash houses with country connections. The May was sold heavily by cash concerns. The close was ½ to 1½@1¼ lower. The September opened at 37½@374% The September opened at 371/4@37% to 371/2 and closed at 361/8@361/4.

APPEARS AS COUNSEL FOR LEGISLATOR BROWNE.

Former Judge Hanecy Supports the Motion to Quash the Indictment Charging Bribery in Senator Lorimer's Election-Only Congress Can Punish, He Says.

Chicago, May 26.—The appearance of former Judge Elbridge Hanecy with the counsel for the defense and the announcement by Presiding Judge McSurley that his decision of the motion to quash the indictment will be ready next day in the Lee O'Beil Browne alleged a diver reached the Physiose at nightfrom four and one half cents in the bribery trial. The judge also stated fall and heard rappings in the interior. June 6. State's Attorney Wayman says that he expects to complete his argu-

Judge Haneey, arguing to quash the The unloading of 8,000,000 bushels of indictment, declared that the power the September by James A. and George which created the laws for the election channel steamer Pas De Calais, which, H. Patten and the announcement of their of United States senators was the one islative representatives do not hold an James A. Patten left his office tonight election for United States senator at the wearing a smile, and in his limousine call of the general assembly, but by act

> Lorimer Prepares a Statement. Washington, May 26.-Senator Wilquestion of personal privilege and on The chances of rescue are slim, behis accusers. It is possible, however, that the naptha reservoirs of the Pluthat the senate will not be in session viose burst or the craft was so badly Saturday, for it will adjourn over until damaged that she filled. road bill tomorrow. In that event, Mi Lorimer will speak Monday, and prol

in the preparation of a careful address Furniture Contract Probed Again.

up. The senate has spent several day

Springfield, Ills., May 26,-The inves tigation of the contract with the Ford and Johnson company, of Chicago, for furnishing the new furniture for the cap itol was resumed before the Sangamo county grand jury tday. Senator Holts law, chairman of the committee which awarded the contract, was a witness to

In today's inquiry into the allege orruption in connection with the local option legislation, Representative mak, of Chicago, secretary of the Unit

RACES TO DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE.

New York, May 26,-A special trai Chicago, May 26,-Mrs. Norman Wil liams, daughter of Wm. J. Chalmers, wa operated upon Wednesday morning. Dur

recovering. DESPERATE PLOTTER JAILED.

Canon City, Colo., May 26.-Warden Tynan of the state penitentiary an closing quotations. The leading longs ago, in which two convicts were killed who declared that he saw them embark unloaded more than 8,000,000 bushels and three others were wounded, has been on this train. Graby and Michel, when of the September in half-million bushel captured at Harvey. Ills. Tynan says confronted with this witness, broke down

EMULATES THE OSTRICH.

Taylor played the part of a human osion regarded the day's happenings as trich tonight and thrust his head re the end of the bull campaign which peatedly in a pile of sand. Children Bluff. It is evident that Bluefields is encouraged his antics. To a policeman's still in possession of General Estrada. inquiry the man said that he was hid- for the wireless station there still reing from enemies. He was taken to a mains under his control and all dispatch-

WILL SEE COMET TILL JUNE 10.

Providence, R. L. May 26,-Halley' omet will be visible until June 10th, a

MARY HARRIMAN WEDS.

New York, May 26 .- In the quiet lit

FIGHTS FOR HUSBAND'S RELEASE

New York, May 26 .- Mrs. Chas, W Morse said today that she will sell her one cent. As the prices tumbled the band's release from prison at Atlanta. heimer, of Cincinnati, president,

ENGLISH CHANNEL

and Twenty-Four Men on Board, the French Submarine Pluviose Goes to the Bottom.

Struck by a Steamer Crowded With Passengers and Bound for Dover, the Ill-Fated Craft Turns Partly Over and Disappears Before Small Boats Hastily Launched Are Able to Get to the Scene-There Is Practically No Hope of Rescue.

Paris, Friday, May 27.—A special to the Journal from Calais says that a torpedo boat destroyer has reported that

Calais, France, May 26.—Another French submarine, the Pluviose, with all her crew of three officers and twenty-four men aboard, was lost today in the bottom of the English channel. She was crowded with passengers and bound for Dover, struck the partly submerged Pluviose when about two miles from

Accounts differ as to the cause of the ecident, Admiral Fournier expresses the pinion that the submarine attempted to pass beneath the steamer, while other officials think that the Pluviose, after a long dive, came up by chance directly under the paddle wheels.

The shock of the contact brought the

assengers to the steamer's rails, and they saw almost instantly the hull of liam Lorimer, whose election has been the submarine, rolling about as though that he had come out second best in a charged to the misuse of money in the trying to right herself. Boats were hast-Illinois legislature, announced tonight that on Saturday he would rise to a turned partly over and disappeared.

HITS AT THE "MOLLYCODDLES."

Col. Roosevelt Talks to Cambridge Students-Is Given a Decree.

Cambridge, Eng., May 26.-Theodore Roosevelt today was given the honorary legree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University. The faculty, townspeople and students gave him a notable recepion. Mrs. Nicholas Longsworth accompanied her father. When Mr. Roosevelt was presented with the diploma, the students shouted, "Teddy Teddy? and the

whole audience cheered. Speaking to the under-graduates at Trinity college, Mr. Roosevelt, in his best vein, covered a wide range of topies, from football and lions to good eitizenship and strenuous life. He said he wished that the Americans could learn from Cambridge how to make football less homicidal. The ex-president said that he would not have the game dropped for anything, but would want it anged in order to draw the teeth of the "mollycoddles," who were always clamoring for the abolition of any manly

FINGER MARKS THEIR UNDOING. Two French Soldiers Convicted of a

Woman's Brutal Murder. Paris, May 26.—The Soldiers Graby and Michel, charged with the murder of Mme. Gouin, widow of Jules Edouard Gouin, former governor of the Bank of France, today were convicted by courtmartial. Graby was sentenced to death and Michel to twenty years. The imprint of a bloody fluger on a military icket taken upon the train on which Mme. Gonin was traveling Dec. 16, last, ed to the solving of the mystery. The body was found under the train near Paris that day. Through the clue of the finger mark the police succeeded in find-

els and threw her from the train, REBELS STILL HOLD BLUEFIELDS.

San Juan Del Sur, May 26,-Dispatchs from Port Limon, Costa Rica, state New York, May 26 .- Patrick Cecile that a wireless has been received there from Bluefields confirming the report of the defeat of the insurgents at Bluefields es would be subject to censorship.

HARROWING SIGHTS AT KIEV.

St. Petersburg, May 26.-The exodus d Jewish families from Kiev has begun. and 300 prescribed families already have departed. The expulsion is attended with harrowing sights.

GETS \$50,000,000 IN BRITAIN.

Winnipeg, Man., May 26 .- It was oficially announced today that the Canadian Northern railway has obtained \$50,000,000 in British money markets for development purposes.

INDIAN POST FOR KITCHENER.

London, May 26 .- According to the

Western Morning News of Plymouth, it is practically settled that Lord Kitchener will be the next viceroy of India.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 27.

Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The whole town is going to vote "wet" In Monday's election.

Candidate Kelley seems bent on creating a little diversion in the taxation STATISTICS OF STATE OF

Life seems to be just one d-n thing efter another this year. But, come to think of it, that's the case with most years ago, and who went to Lansing with years. Marquette is proceeding on the as

cumption that the Crystal Falls baseball team will be a hard nut to crack this

Colonel Darling, of Illinois, has suc ceeded in winning unanimous disapproval for his free expression of his ideas about General Lee.

in the Ohio political situation. It's a mediate troubles right in Washington. wise president who knows when he has gotten his hands full.

There is now a pretty nearly equal split of opinion as to whether the tariff or Uncle Joe will be the leading issue in the summer's unpleasantness. Senator La Follette has shown that he

will be a good man to call on for a filibuster, if one be needed, and if the faction needing it can press him into ser-Ishpeming may celebrate the Fourth.

It might better be Ishpeming than Mar quette. We'll be well pleased to pitch in in real neighborly fashion and help the are no bad saloonkeepers there can be Ishpeming eagle scream.

It must be admitted that at this junc ture those Tigers don't look like four traffic who are disposed to conduct it time pennant winners, but it will be remembered that they have a way of coming up from behind.

trouble in other states. Our clerical friends too frequently do their praying after adjournment, instead of when the The proposal on behalf of the state was legislature is in session.

As for the Pullman company, it the governor and attorney general to doesn't propose to reduce its sleeping car act in regard to the proposed settlement rates or to put in effect a differential be- without the concurrence of the board of on his part. tween upper and lower berths as long a there is a court left to appeal to.

For the first time since the excitement began hundreds of our good people have position that, having made one offer for had the evidence of their eyes as to the settlement, on the basis of railroad's reality of the comet. Didn't they see it, paying \$125,000 on the expense of litigain the western skies, tail and all?

One thing we hope has been duly considered, namely, can twenty-five places as well pleased to let the case go to trial of refreshment at the Soo properly irri- The presentation of testimony in the gate the firemen's tournament and the state's \$4,000,000 suit for back taxes visitors who will help the firemen make against the Michigan Central has been it a "howling success."

We have received many inquiries for the P. O. address of our modern Ananias from inquirers desirous of meeting the interesting gentleman. . We are filing 'en away and will presently attend to them in the order received.

Governor Hadley says that one-tenth of the American people are hungry. He may or may not be correct. In any event it is a distressing piece of information to hurl at the other nine-tenths whose paunches are well lined.

Candidates Kelley and Musselman have been very frisky lately, while the upper peninsula's Mr. Osborn has been away in the pine woods. But he will be back on the job presently, and restore things to their proper balance.

As an incident to the Lorimer graft cases someone tried to burglarize Judge McSurley's court in Chicago. And if any of the Lorimer grafters are jailed we suppose they will try to burglarize Joliet penitentiary, to get them out.

Appleton. Wis., reports a divorce case that is nothing if not unique. A bride of ninety-two years seeks a decree against a spouse of but eighty-one, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. How long be all that the Detroiters can have hoped she lived with her husband before things it to be. came to such a serious pass is not recorded.

The assiduous care with which we fol low, day by day, the conduct, and fads and fancies, of those two great Ameri cans, Mr. Jim Jeffries and Mr. Jack Johnson, is only approached by the attention with which we attend on Mr. prosperity of our greatest city. We Roosevelt wayfaring home from Africa via all the foreign capitols and crowned

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able look at Mr. Halley's comet in the MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY early hours of the evening—and, what is more, who are seeing it-now feel prop-Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains erly sorry for those overzealous souls associated Press dispatches and is espectally devoted to the Upper Peninsula inon a similar quest.

It follows, or goes before, that the state must provide some way for convicts to earn money, before they can send any, to speak of, home to their families. And the present tendency o action in state legislative circles is to decrease the already small earning pow er of the convicts.

And if some of our good friends don' land with a senatorial winner this year it won't be the first time. We could enumerate a goodly list of 'em who staid at the Downey house, board paid, some one purpose foremost in mind, namely to head off William Alden.

The Presbyterians have been scoring Speaker Cannon. They don't like the idea of having him name the commission Marquette, to investigate the liquor traffic in the United States. Presumably they would prefer to have a teetotaler on this job However that may be, it can be put down that Speaker Cannon is not half as much concerned about the Presbyterians President Taft refuses to take an oar at Atlantic City as he is with more im-

> No exception can be taken to the declarations of the National Association of Wholesale Liquor Dealers, in convention assembled at Cincinnati, or to the sentiments expressed by the speakers before its membership. They were all on the side of law observance, and bore the impress of more sincerity than has been apparent in similar declarations at times in the past. The resolutions adopted make an excellent point when they dwell on the fact that the character of the persons to whom licenses for carrying scraper?" on the saloon business are granted is the "paramount issue," Certainly if there overlooked, and no class of men have suffered more for it that the men in the

Another attempt to pave the way for The trouble in California is often the a settlement of the litigation pending between the state and the Michigan Central railroad is reported to have failed it is reported, to have the question whether it was within the authority of auditors referred to the supreme ourt. This proposal, however, di

not meet with the approval of the railroad's representatives, who took the tion incurred by the state, which was rejected, they now have no particular de sire to reopen negotiations, but will be concluded, and the case will be argued before Judge Wiest, commencing June 16

DETROITERS HERE TODAY.

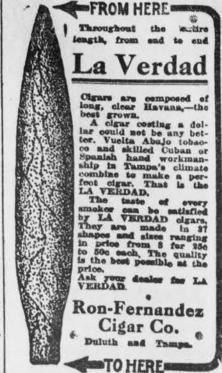
The members of the Wholesalers & Manufacturers' association of Detroit will spend today in Marquette county This morning, unless there is some hitch in the plans, the party will jour ney to Ishpeming and Negaunce, shortly after the arrival of their boat, and will visit, the business men of those two cities. The afternoon will be spent in Marquette. The object of the trip is to bring about closer trade relations be tween the state metropolis and the upper peninsula towns visited. Therefore the visitors will judiciously mix busi ness with pleasure. They will represent the leading Detroit wholesale houses and manufacturers in all lines of trade They will desire to meet the business men for friendly talks over the business situation as it concerns them both. They will desire to lay the groundwork for what will doubtless be a more aggres sive bid for Detroit's fair share of the upper peninsula trade. We are confi dent their trip will have excellent re sults and that if the good impression it leaves in the minds of both the visitors and the people of the upper peninsula cities is followed up the outcome wil

Certainly, other things being equathe Detroit houses are entitled to gener ous treatment when it comes to a parti tion of the business originating in all Michigan cities. We should have, and actually do have, a healthy state pride and interest in the welfare, growth and should determine to do what we can it reason to help it wax greater and more prosperous. It needn't be a jug handle friendship, by any means. If we can make ourselves of much value to De troit, so can Detroit and Wayne county make themselves of great value to us when we happen to be seeking some thing below the straits that we very much want. Detroit and Wayne are po tent factors in Michigan, in business, in dustry, polities and everything affecting [great questions of statewide importance. Pills that I finally decided to try them The upper peninsula can do nothing and procured a box. In a few days af

work out below the straits. The Mining Journal trusts that our take no other.

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Detroit friends will find their visit to the upper peninsula both a pleasant and profitable one, and that its main purpose, that of increasing the volume of upper peninsula business going to Detroit, will be found, when the results are cast up, to have been satisfactorily

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Two Great Men of Kansas. Secretary Coburn and Dave Leahy ere visiting the other day, and Leahy aentioned the ten-story skyscraper which some farmer was erecting in

"Do you know, Dave," said Coburn without batting an eye, "that until I be-came secretary of the state board of agriculture you never heard of a farmer having enough money to build a sky

"Well," said Dave, "When I was youngster, ever in Illinois, I worked on section, and then got a promotion handling baggage at a station. I was no vicious saloons. This is a fact often the chauffeur of a truck. I felt pretty big about it. Though I thought I was tting a good pay check, I wanted more. But the boss didn't raise me any. He always kept telling me how poor the road was. So I just quit. And do you know the next year that road built 700 miles of track?"

Sounded Best When Silent.

In a railroad office in West Philadelhia there is an old and trusted clerk of leltic extraction, who keeps his associates in a constant state of good humor y an unending series of witticisms, inespersed with "bulls" so glaring that ven he himself has to join in the laugh that invariably follows such a "break'

There was some trouble on the telecalled among his friends, lost much of usual good nature in his efforts to et the gist of a message that was being nt from another office. The man on he other end of the wire finally became xasperated and asked Mike if he was g his hearing.

"I can hear you all right until you egin to talk," said Mike, "and then I n't understand a word you say." Philadelphia Times,

A Lasting Material.

The usual after-dinner tiff had taken place, and Smithers had cooled down. After all, peace was a good thing, and worth having, and a little more or ss humble pie did not much matter le determined to try woman's weak point dress and remarked, in a pleasant way:

"I see dresses are to be worn longer than usual this season." But the hard lines at the corner of

uth were still there. "Well," she observed bitterly, "if they are to be worn longer than I am com pelled to wear mine they will have to made of sheet-iron, that's all!" And then they started all over again,

-Boston Post. Patience of Katie.

Katie, of Pennsylvania Dutch descent,

ad served for ten years in a wealthy For more than half of this term rvice Jacob, one of her own people ad at intervals come a-calling. had sat in the kitchen and watched the left and skillful movements of Kati with marked respect and ponderous ad miration, but he had never "spoken."
At length, toward the end of the seventh year, she took the reins of destiny in her own hands and addressed her ad-

"Vell, Zhakob, if yer vants me yer A light dawned in the mild blue eve f Jacob. Bringing his hand down gently on his knees he replied: "I vas zhust aboud to mention id."-Harper's Magazine.

HANDICAPPED.

This Is the Case With Many Marquette

Too many Marquette citizens are andicapped with a bad back. The un easing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping o ifting an impossibility. The back ache at night, preventing refreshing rest, and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasers and liniments may give relief, but annot reach the cause. To eliminate he pains and aches you must cure the

ron Mountain, Mich., says: "I had kidey trouble for ten years and suffered greatly from a lame and aching back At times I could hardly drag myseli round and should have been home astead of working. I had to be careful twinges darted through my body. Th get up five or six times to void them. heard so much about Doan's Kidney wiser than snuggle up closely to Detroit, and see to it that in Detroit it has backache was removed."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents tial ally, whenever it has anything to Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States, Remember the name-Doan's-and

INTERESTING LECTURE. Official of Y. M. C. A. Gave Talk

Wednesday Evening.

George D. McDill, international secre-George D. McDill, international action of the Young Men's Christian association, gave an interesting address in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednessin the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednessin the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium with with great possibilities it carries." ay evening. It was illustrated with out seventy-five views, pertaining to ie work the organization is doing. Mr.

At the conclusion of the lecture the ocial committee served sandwiches and

roffee, practically all of those present partaking of the refreshments. McDill left yesterday for Calumet. where he spoke last evening.

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Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

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The New York market ope

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paying but half this rate are selling higher in the market, is something, y is not to the liking of investors, hoped that Butte & Balakhava will brove the market disappointment shattuck has. Live Oak was the strottock on the curb today, selling apon good buying on the report that will hole disclosed fine chalcocite a

drill hole disclosed fine chalcocite at feet and is still in it at 440 feet. It ar ages better than 235 per cent. This is increases the width of the ore zone feet to the south. No. 4 drill is still feet further south and is in the carbon ore bearing ground at 300 feet. This dicates the sulphides or chalcocite ores a lower depth. The No. 3 struck this 275 feet and the sulphides at 255 feet.

PROPOSALS WANTED.

McDill praised the educational work, also the part the Y. M. C. A. is taking in helping immigrants to American citizenship. The latter feature is being taken advantage of by thousands of newcomers to the country, all of whom are being taught to read, write and speak the English language.

Pictures of a number of buildings lately erected by the Y. M. C. A. were shown. Among them she a perspective view of the structure that is to be erected by Judge Gary, at Gary, Ind. This building is to cost \$200,000. A building recently completed at Miami, Arizona, was also shown.

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

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

3rd. A price per cubic yard for rock excavation, should any be encountered and excavation.

SAW THE COMET.

The streets of Ishpeming were lined with people looking at Halley's comet Wednesday evening. The sky was clear, and although the comet could be plainly seen with the naked eye it was not as bright as many of the stars. Those who had field glasses could see the tail distinctly.

Exclusion, should any be encountered and required.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for one hundred dollars (\$100), payable to W. H. Johnston, chairman, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the centract, will within ten days execute the centract, will within ten da

PROPOSALS WANTED,

Sealed proposals will be received by the The Upper Peninsula Association of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold its annual picnic at Gladstone July 4. There will be excursions from Ironwood. Iron River. Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, Menominee and other towns and the event is expected to bring 2,500 people to the city of Gladstone,

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Ishpeming until 5 o'clock p. m., June 1st, 1910, for the clearing, grubbing, and gradstone decording to the maps, profiles, plans and specifications and contract with bonds specifications and contract with bonds are county clerk's office in Marquette. The road begins at station 104 and ends at station 140 on the map of the Witch Lake road. The clearing and grubbing will be for a width at any point equal to the cut or fill and gutters at that point. The grading will consist of approximately 3,740 cubic yards of embankment and 4,018 rards of earth excavation. Yardage com-outed by the method of average end areas. Work to be completed not later than July

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child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the housework. Apply 316 East Arch St. passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetculty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant WANTED—Girl for general bousework. trouble is due to a diseased condition of Apply 416 Spruce street. (5-19-tf) trouble is due to a diseased condition to a the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

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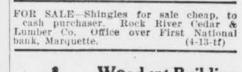
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Felipi Case Is On.

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Barsocki's house on the night in que

tion and after a quarrel pulled a re volver and shot her twice. In escaping

from the house after the alleged shoot

ing Felipi ran to the Quincy mine and

Joseph Acotti of Calumet, charge

with attempting to murder his wife, was

convicted Wednesday afternoon of as

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MANY NATURALIZATIONS SOUGHT

sider Upwards of 100 Petitions.

More applications for citizenship are

filed in Houghton county than in any

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FOUR YOUNG DESPERADOES.

judge Bentley Has Interesting Juvenil

Case on His Hands,

Judge Bentley took up yesterday on

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Two of the boys are over the juvenil

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ook from the store a large amount of

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ver and even a cheese, but the onl

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These they smoked. All of the good

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WIRELESS MESSAGES SATURDAY.

J. A. Brown, electrical engineer

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lant on the roof of the Donglass Hous-

Houghton, said yesterday that he be

lieved the plant would be in readiness for

ending messages by Saturday morning

It has been receiving messages for sev

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or sending has been due to the non-a

now reached Houghton and is being se

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the plant are here and the office will be

ready for commercial business from the

ED MERZ IS DEAD.

Ed Merz, aged forty-four, proprietor

was one of the best known hotel men in the upper peninsula. He was ill only three days, with pneumonia. He

was a prominent Elk and was loved by

of the Arlington Hotel buffet at Calumet and formerly proprietor of the notel, died yesterday afternoon. He

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other county of the state. This record

jumped down one of the shafts.

Alfredo Felipi is on trial, charged with

The progress of the Peter Antila case

PLANNING THE FALL EXHIBITION. Secretary McNamara of Copper Country Peter Antila Changes His Plea of Guilty Fair Begins Work.

The Copper Country Fair is still distant by a period of time representing was halted unexpectedly in the circuit the entire copper country summer, it court vesterday morning. The defendbeing set for late in September, but Sec- ant had been put on trial Wednesday retary McNamara has begun work on on a charge of assault with intent t his plans for the fair. He is now revising the premium list which annually head of Mrs. Lena Oia in Calumet last undergoes many changes, resulting from November, and the trial had progressed the lessons learned at each succeeding to a point where the arguments before fair. The Copper Country Fair is grow the jury were about to commence when ing annually into an enterprise of great the attorney for the defense, W. J er magnitude and it takes more and more Galbraith, announced that his client would change his plea from not guilty time each year to prepare for it.

of the offense charged to one of guilty Mr. McNamara was asked yesterday if an aeroplane might be expected among of the lesser charge of assault with in the attractions next fall, but he would tent to do great bodily harm less than not answer. As the Copper Country Fair the crime of murder. is always expected to have the latest sensation, as witness the first upper agreed to the change and the plea wa entered and Antila was committed to peninsula airship exhibition last fall, the question was a natural one. But it is jail to await sentence. The prosecu tion was satisfied, because of the facearly yet to plan for the attraction prothat Antila probably did not intend t gram, the rootine work first demanaing kill the woman but, as he had been tes

attention, The secretary is inclined to look upon the corn contest as one of the big features of the coming fair. In the four counties there are over 1,500 children preparing to plant and grow corn for premiums and their exhibits should be the big agricultural portion of the exhibition. "It is to the children of to day that we must look for the farmers of the future," said Mr. McNamara "and I believe this corn contest and similar efforts to arouse their early interest in agriculture will have a lasting and beneficial effect on the development of production from copper country soil,"

The total number of entries is 1,552 If all should exhibit it will cost \$447 to pay the prizes offered. The Ontonagor school leads in entries, having 150; Han cock is second, 137; Mohawk, third, 135. and Houghton fourth, 129, The entries from the Houghton count

schools are: Hancock, 137; Houghton 129; Lake Linden, 96; Hubbell, 56; Elm ily harm. River, 42; Quiney, 37; Franklin, 35; Ken ton, 30; Sidnaw, 25; Chassell, 14; Jacobsville, 17; Dollar Bay, 20; Calumet September Term of Court Will Con-48; Laurium, 9; Nisula, 8; Demmon, 17; Entries from schools in Ontonago

county Ontonagon, 150; Rockland, 22; Entries from Baraga county s hools-Baraga, 99; L'Anse, 31; O. M. Fellon's too, is likely to be maintained indefinite school, Skance, 19; Michigamme, 7; M. ly, Next Tuesday Judge Streeter will Fagan's school, Baraga, 14; Ebba Oh consider in the neighborhood of one

man's school. Skanee, 3; Clara Oust's hundred applications for naturalization school, Skance, 18; Ina Johnson a school, An even greater number will be heard Baraga, 11; E. J. Younggren's school, at the September term of circuit court The total already filed for that term Entries from Keweenaw county schools is eighty-five. Mohawk, 135; Gay, 18; Phoenix, 11; It is noticeable in connection with

Mandan, 8; Hebard's school, 1. ANGUS M. M'DONALD HONORED. Houghton Spanish War Veteran Made fancy, but through the neglect of their Chief of Department Staff.

John C. Irvine, department commander out their knowledge. They have been for Michigan of the United Spanish War Americans to all intents and purpose Veterans, has notified George A. Millar all their lives and dislike the realizacamp of Houghton that Angus M. Mac-Donald of Houghton had been appointed chief of staff of the Michigan depart- til they have foresworn alleigance to ment. This brings Mr. MacDonald into potentate of whom they know nothing the larger affairs of the veterans, in and of whom they have never given al which he has been very active locally leigance. It is but another instance of Mr. MacDonald was a lieutenant in the point of view. the Calumet company of the Thirty fourth Michigan, in the Spanish-Amerilicity in connection with naturalizatio can war and since the war has been is found in men who became voters up the most active copper country member of the veterans' organizations, which statement does not belittle any other tion of intention. The existing law veteran at that. Mr. MacDonald is a past commander of George Millar camp and last year was mentioned as a candidate for senior vice commander of the Michigan department. He is at present active in the work of arranging for the upper peninsula reunion in Houghton in

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING.

The annual meeting for the Houghton district of the M. El church of the Wont of the most interesting cases he has er an's Home Missionary society opened in countered since the establishment of the the Calumet church yesterday. Mrs. jevenile court. It has to do with for Margaret Delight Moors and Mrs. J. W. boys from one of the South range town-Price of Detroit are the principal speak. They were arrested Wednesday might of

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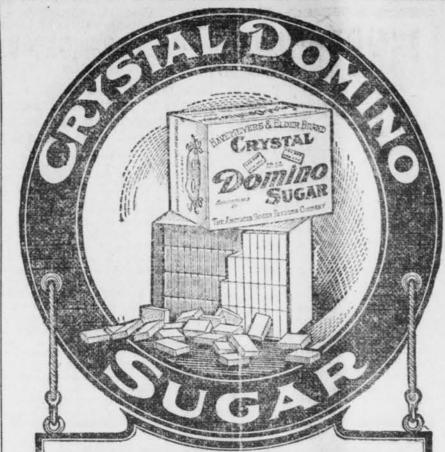
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youth. He is charged with shooting Mrs. Frances Barsocki of Hancock Jan-BEAUTIFYING EAST HOUGHTON it is charged that Felipi called at Mrs

Unsightly and Unnecessary Fences Are Services Arranged for Sunday Afternoon Being Taken Down.

esidents of College avenue are going of continue this condition as long as the public respects property rights.

An East Houghton man talked about the late of the Calumet Presby

nce will stay down just as long as quartet. public keeps of the grass, to put bluntly. There is a very human the Odd Fellows half at 2:30. The St. s the shortest way home" and it does will join on Calumet avenue and will march to the church. nake a path, which is an unsightly The committees in charge of arrange-dreak in the green sward. treak in the green sward.

vill grow into a still more beautifu treet than it now is, which is making somewhat radical statement.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL. Barsotti Bros, Purchase Building and

Property from Ed. Smith. One of the biggest Calumet realty

leals of the year was practically connumated when Barsotti Bros, made ar agements to take over the property Edward Ulseth on the corner of Ein nd Fifth streets, consisting of a large t and the frame building standing ercon. The consideration has not been

The site is one of the finest business cations in the Calumet district. It is the heart of the business district and handy to the electric and steam milays. It is an admirable site for the rection of a large building. Barsotti ros, have not made known their plans ered that within the next two years large business block will be erceted

nd retail, in the copper country.

KING EDWARD MEMORIAL.

at Calumet M. E. Church.

A number of residents of College Arrangements for the King Edward venue, East Houghton, have begun to memorial services at the Calumet M. E ive additional beauty to their homes church at 3 o'clock next Sunday at removing unsightly and unnecessary termoon are practically completed. On ld wooden fences. This removal adds and All lodge, Sons of St. George, and greatly to the beauty of lawns and the Calamet St. Andrew's society at enerally gives more life and breadth to working together in arranging these ser e picture presented by a beautiful vices. They especially invite all forme ne in well kept grounds. And the Pritish subjects. The various fraterna

his phase of the civic improvement terian church, Rev. E. Sedweek of the roblem yesterday. He has removed Calumet M. E. church and one or two s fence and has done much to improve other prominent citizens. There wil is grounds, but has decided that the be music by an orchestra, a choir and a M. K. & T.... 4234

tenency to take short cuts, in spite of Andrew's society will meet at the old the old saw "The longest way 'round Masonic Hall at the same time. They

The cow problem has heretofore kept back the matter of fence removals, but Houghton has solved this pretty well by employing capable and energetic poundmasters. If human feet are kept off lawns in the future College are kept off lawns in the future College are kept of the services will be capable.

WILL BEGIN RAFTING LOGS. Connell & Co. Will Deliver Winter Cut at Dellar Bay.

off 2,600,000 feet of pine logs from agic River to Dollar Bay, where they evening up of accounts ng company, for which concern they high firm O'Connell & Co. succeed. the largest consignments of timber brought through the lake this year as I. Butte 8450 83 the mills in the copper country generally Frank 13740 133 receive their logs by rail.

JOLTS THE COMMISSIONER.

regard to the property, but it is whis- State Highway Commissioner Ely Forgets Memorial Day It Seems.

Barsotti Bros, is one of the best known Alma has appointed Memorial Day as Mich nd most prosperous ice cream manufact the date of holding a county roads in Moh oring concerns and dealers in confect stitute in Houghton county. In response ionery, groceries and tobaccos, wholesale to his notice a Houghton county com-

"Your communication stating that Oilb 11 6 at 11% A moralist is a man who goes around the county road institute for Houghton. Ose A moralist is a man who goes around the county past assistant will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to Baraga and Kewcemaw counties will be s. & B. 16% of 11 with a searchlight looking for things to be searched by the search looking for things to be searched by the search looking for things to be searched by the search looking for the search looking held at the county court house, Hough- Shau ...

Every old sore is an infected spot on the flesh, kept open by constant drainage of impure blood into the place One of the principal constituents of blood is plasma healing property. Where the circulation is pure this lement of the blood, which is of a glutinous or sticky lature, performs the necessary work in healing all sores. rounds and lacerations. It does this by sticking or oining the parts together, while nature causes a knitting arge of the construction of the Radio of the tissues and solidifies the place.

This healing property is frequently destroyed by moure accumulations in the blood, and this vital fluid of only loses its power to heal, but becomes a source of irritation and disease to any open sore or ulcer on the ody. Constantly it discharges its morbid matters into the place, and gradually it causes the infection to spread, and the sore enlarges. The morbid matter in the blood comes

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Dear Sirs:—I was suffering sreatly from a sore our my left breast, which had begun to cat, and at times deep, shooting pains would pass through it, and the uleer was discharging yellow and rather offensive matter. I consulted physicians, but their treatment did not benefit me very much. My condition a comed hopeless, and I had almost despaired of getting well. I knew that the disease was hereditary

from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds disease germs in the system, the retention of the refuse matters of the body because of a sluggish condition of the climinative members, a continued ma-

S. S. S. heals sores and ulcers in the very simplest way. It just goes biggest day in the Chicago wheat trade As virtually all the work on and above stood the test of years and to-day is into the circulation, and removes the for many months. When the market the 420-foot handage level has been com- more widely and successfully used than impurities and polluted matter that are opened the trade was diverted in its at pleted at Miami, operations are now anyother female remedy. It has cured the means of keeping the ulcer open; tention from the new crop months for confined largely to the 570-foot handage thousands of women who have been then the sore is bound to heal. S.S.S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and not only does it cleause the circulation, locally does it cleause the circulation, locally covery necessary troperty to locally does it cleause the circulation. This led to talk of to the ore body 700 feet distant has been that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, that the disease was hereditary in my case, as an only sister, my mother and two of her sisters had died of Cancer of the breast. After I had finished the first bottle of S.S. I felt some better, so thing it to promote good health. It is of the tinued it until I was cured.

Belton, Mo.

The greatest of all blood purifiers, and for Chicago May delivery had been distorted to Buffalo. This led to talk of a settlement of some kind between the bull leader and the shorts in that month. The enormous operations for the day already established at a depth of 420 lave been weakened and run down by were in the new crop months. Searcely feet. On both levels a motor car system allments, don't give up hope until von the constitutional drainers of an old. have been weakened and run down by were in the new crop months. Searcely feet. On both levels a motor car system ailments, don't give up hope until you the constitutional drainage of an old had the market opened at a small gain will be installed for hauling the ore have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vere-

larial state of the system, inherited bad

blood, etc., are usually responsible.

the traveling men. His wife and mother survive.

Eugene Coppo, aged fifty three,
dropped dead in the Albien saloen at
Calumet yesterday. A family in Italy
in the place permanently by building new tissue and filling in the place permanently by building new tissue and Ucers and all panieky. There was a suspicion that in the place with firm, healthy flesh. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and all panieky. There was a suspicion that the healthy free of the health, free of the health free of the health from health from health from the various stopes to the shaft.

Above the 420-foot level the find werk the health from the various stopes to the health from the various stope any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. the holdings of bull leaders for the Sep-drills are sinking the eleventh and charge.

ton, May 30, came to hand this morning. In this section of Michigan, May 30 Memorial Day, is the one legal holiday most revered by all; and, you, a veteran of the Civil war, appoint that day for a county road institute for the above coun ties. I simply ask the question: Would you preside as chairman of a county road institute at Alma on Memorial Day? 1, for one, shall not be present."

TELEPHONES FOR DETROITERS.

Manager Leete of the Houghton exange of the Michigan State Telephon ompany has arranged for special tele one service for the members of the Wholesalers & Manufacturers' asocia-tion of Detroit, who will arrive in the steamer Octorara Saturday morning. Th steamer is already equipped with telephone booths and as soon as it lands a the dock these will be connected with the Houghton system. An operator will also be supplied from the Houghton ex change. Service throughout the coppe ountry will be given the visitors free o barge, and Saturday and Suaday night they will be connected directly with De troit over the long distance lines,

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, May 26 .- Paine, Webber Co. said of today's stock market: The sentiment today was greatly imroved, induced for the most part by the ecline in commodity prices. The drive esterday served to somewhat clear the tmosphere and improved the position of se list, to an extent that the shorts vitnessed certain difficulty in covering beir commitments. The official confirma a of the St. Paul bond sale abroad and ie semi-official reports with regard to he Southern Pacific financing should end to improve the money outlook udging by the action of the list the ast hour we are inclined to think the of orts will be made to force a higher

Closing prices were as follows:

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C. F. & L 36%	Steel Pfd
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C. & O 87	So. Pac
Erie 28%	U. Pac
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Boston Quotations.

Boston, May 26, Today's stock mar ket at Boston is summarized by Paine. Vebber & Co. as follows: "The market pened with a slightly more cheerful one this morning. The activity was no greater, but the sentiment was better nd the market did not have the deressing influence of heavy liquidation the trading in Boston has no significance and today there were no fluctuation worthy of mention. The selling come entirely from discouraged holders au-O'Connell & Co. will begin Monday to very dull market tomorrow, with the low the decline, but pick up the Decem transactions consisting solely of an ber cotton on all such recessions.

The closing prices were: $Adv = -6 \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{60} - 7 \frac{1}{4} - 8 \frac{1}{11} = 0, ... \frac{10}{10} = 1$ Are = -5 - 6i - 6 - 8 ee, 12 = -31

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tember were coming on the market. Lat. twelfth holes on the Captain claim. The er in the session when this selling was management is carrying forward the redoubled and the volume of it amounts construction of its large plant at a pace ed to millions of bushels, there was no which gives assurance that all will be getting away from the conclusion that in readiness for treating large tonnages the lines of the big bull leaders were be- of ore before the end of the present year. ing liquidated. Although a number of The statement published in the copthe largest houses in the trade had short per country to the effect that a reduclines of large volume to cover, the sell- tion in the Copper Range dividend was ing pressure was so great that the prices in sight is not well founded. So long continued to yield and before the close as copper does not decline materially showed an extreme break of about live from its present level there need be no cents for the new crop months. On the floor Well informed brokers expressed the opinion that the large concentrated hold-dividends of 84 per share will be paid. es of September wheat were practical. Of course should copper go to twelve

too bearish on a break of this kind. New York Cotton Market.

Paine, Webber & Co.1 New York, May 26.—The cotton mar-directors have already declared vel of prices is low. Butte & Bala- ation today. All hands seemed to be from the earnings of the first three daya was very scarce at the opening, desirous of waiting for the government months of year, out during the session it had a steady report June 3 before making further market around 17 % and was in good de | commitments either way. Most of the mand at the close. With a triple holis selling seemed to be profit taking and lay coming, we shall probably have a general liquidation. We would not fol-

Mining News

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE MOHAWK.

The Mohawk Mining company may now be considered firmly on a 12,000; 600-pound a year basis. The April refined output was the best ever made by the company, totaling 1,066,000 pounds, which is at a rate of 12.432,000 pounds is due to the very substantial improvement in the copper contents of the rock which was better by two pounds than for electro copper, a price which should the 1909 output. Furthermore it was be maintained. the best month for almost two years or since July, 1909, when the recovery averaged 16.53 pounds per ton. marked improvement during A which it is expected will continue ing May, resulted in a yeild of pounds of mineral per ton of stamped. The average yeild during first four months of the current was 14.28 pounds of refined coppe figure much better than last ye average. The new No. 6 shaft is to be heard from as a producer. Wi this new opening, with its higher gr rock, starts shipping, probably late this year, a still higher yield may be expected. By the end of 1911 would not be surprising if the compar had an output of 14.000,000 pounds,

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS. At the property of the New Keyston

Copper company, consisting of abou twenty-one claims, some of which ar fractional, located in the Miami mining district, between the Inspiration and the Live Oak groups, a force of sixty 4150 men is continuing development work by orifting and raising underground and by churn drill work at the surface. Although the managemet of the company declines to give out any information concerning the mine or permit anyone to n go underground, a conservative estimate of the ore body so far developed may be | placed at 2,130,00 tons. The management estimates that this ore will aver age 2 per cent or better in copper. The to all my friends."-Mrs. W. S. FORD. churn drill work which has been in progress north and west of the vertical haft for the past year, indicates that country for the cure of all forms of the average thickness of the ore body female complaints is Lydia E. Pink-Chicago, May 26.—This has been the is from seventy to 100 feet.

ly liquidated. Now that this feature in the trade is out of the way, we do not think it advisable for those who have been working for lower prices to get have been working for lower prices to get. copper prices improved. At the ment, however, there is nothing in sight to indicate that any such decline in the price of the metal need be feared. The arterly dividend at the rate of \$1

Up to the close of business Tuesday there had been exported from the United States 35,032,200 pounds of copper since May 1st, according to the custom house reports. With six more business days before the current month ends, here is every indication that the shipnents abroad will reach and possibly xeed 45,000,000 pounds. Whatever the May exports total, they will be the best for any month this year with the exception of January, when the benomenal record 000, pounds was established. A member of the Copper Producers' association says: "The home-takings for May will probably total about 70,000,000 pounds, an increase of 3,000,000 pounds over he domestic shipments for April. I fail to see how production will show any decrease, or in fact any change per annum. This increased production either way. I am not a rampant bull on copper metal at the moment, but I do look for an improvement in the next treated. The April recovery was 15.9 few months which will warrant the pounds of copper per ton of rock, establishment of a thirteen-cent level

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and warmer. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 42 degrees; noon, 52; 7 p. m., 57 faximum, 58 degrees; minimum, 37.

President Kaye, of the Normal, left r Chicago last evening.

Rev. Mr. Poyser, of Crystal Falls, was the city on business yesterday. On account of the death of little

chool have been postponed.

John Parkalla, of Humboldt, was ought to St. Mary's hospital last even-, suffering with a broken leg, caused played Monday forenoon, beginning a falling down stairs.

tery for the City team.

The report of The Mining Journal as of the verdict in the case of Lewinstein On the afternoon of Decoration against Shoer, published yesterday, was during the progress of the golf tourna neorrect. The jury decided in favor of ment, a committee of ladies will hold Mr. Shoer, reversing the decision of the ury in justice's court.

aster general under Grover Cleveland, ron company and others.

A special meeting of the common counil will be held this evening, at which he coming water improvement election ome resolution will be adopted regarding the solution of that problem.

Sudden Death of Child-Frances Elizaeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. time an effort will be made to consid pear, 461 East Ridge street, aged two ars, passed away yesterday afternoon, planned to engage a professional ge fter a very brief illness, due to ptomaine player to give instructions on the fin vate and will be held from the ho his afternoon at 5 o'clock, with interent in Park cemetery.

ermerie, 436 McMillan street, passed way yesterday morning after a brief ness, at the age of lifty-nine. She and Mrs. Wm. D. Johnson, of this city; which took Walter, all of this city. The funeral will formerly employed in Marquette as Episcopal church.

Operetta Being Prepared-The beauti- the wedding: tra. The pupils of the school look forvard to a large and appreciative audi-

Hilda R. Thomas, vs. John W. Spear, which was on trial before Judge Flanrough Mr. Spear, and that, as a gam- Childs. ling contract is void, she had no cause of action. This case was very similar to that of James Pendill against Mr. Spear, which has been continued until

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 26. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports n Lake Superior: Keewatin, William own, 9 p. m.; Sawyer, Tuxberry, Red rn, Security, oil barge, 10:30; Widener Laughlin, Rochester, Cole, Dalton nidnight; North Sea, Shaughnessy, 1 a. .; Salt Lake City, Winona, 1:30; Bufngton, Sierra. 2; Kaministiquia, L. C. ith, J. J. Brown, 3; Wasaga, Henry Rogers, Lake Shore, 3:30; Peter White, Stillwater penitentiary in Minnesota. He Hurlburt Smith, Gary, 4:30; Stanton, (30; Gratwick (large), 6; Fulton, Nas-nyth, 6:30; John Barlum, 7:30; Davock, 11; Alberta, 6:30 p. m.; Watson, Mur-oby, 7; St. Clair, 8; Hamonic, Hadding-which he is likely to get ten years. The on, 8:30; Bunsen, Charles Hutchinson

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Thomp

on. Cleveland L. S. & I. docks: Arrived-Ishpeming. Cleared-England, Ashtabula; Lewiston, who fixed his identity. Hampton wa

The regular Saturday night hop will be held at Fraternity Hall tomorrow night. Music by the Peerless orchestra. Old Velvet Whisky-Call for it-pure and mild. The F. Bending Co., Dis-

DECORATION DAY EXCURSION

Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway-Munising Railway-Marquette & Southeastern Railway.

Week-End Excursion Tickets will be sold May 28th, 29th and 30th; good to return on May 30th. Special Train-In addition to regular train service on May 30th, a special rain will be run between Marquette and Big Bay, leaving Marquette at 2 p. m., arriving Birch 2:47 p. m.; Big Bay 3:20 from tuberculin-tested cattle, call up the p. m.; returning, leaves Big Bay, 6 p. Marquette City Dairy. Bell 'phone 223. m.; Antlers, 6:14; Birch, 6:32; Buckroe, (4-23-1m) 6:41; Pickerel Lake, 6:52; arrive Mar-

(5-25-4d)

GOLF TOURNAMENT DECORATION DAY

QUALIFYING ROUND WILL BE PLAYED SATURDAY AFTER-NOON-LADIES TO HOLD RECEP-TION AND TEA MONDAY

The season of 1910 at the Marquett Golf club will be formally opened Mor day with a golf tournament and a re Frances Spear, the exercises at the Ely ception and tea at the club house, give by a committee of ladies. The qualify Mrs. A. Carter and son, Adrian, have ished on Monday will be played tomo returned from Baraga, where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Buckland. Mrs. Andy Kilpatrick was called to medal play, and turn in the score card heboygan, Mich., yesterday on account to the committee. The four lowest the death of her niece, Miss May scores will qualify in Class A and the our scores next lowest will qualify Class B. Play will start tomorrow at The semi-finals in each class will be

9:30 o'clock, and the finals in each class The Woman's society of the Presby- Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 terian church will meet Friday after- match play. Members who wish to com oon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. pete are requested to notify the Greet R. A. Manhard, 720 North Front street, committee, E. W. Allen, J. E. Ball and The Marquette City baseball team and the prison yesterday after day. The winner in Class A will be

oon, winning by a score of 12 to 2. awarded a half dozen golf balls; in Jeanson and Richardson were the bat- Class B, three gelf balls. This tourna ment has been arranged hurriedly, but it is planned to hold similar events from

On the afternoon of Decoration Day ment, a committee of ladies will hold reception and tea at the club house. A members are invited to be present an Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, post- bring any friends who may be interested Members of the Golf club are enth in the city, being one of the defend- siastic over the prospects for this sec nts in a lawsuit brought by the heirs son. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, of Sigmund Rothchild against the Bird Wetmore, have been engaged to take car of the club house and will arrive in th city today. Mrs. Simmons has an e cellent reputation as a caterer and known by a number of Marquette po will be discussed, and it is possible that ple. The house committee feels that they have been particularly fortunate i curing Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

Unusual interest is being manifests in the club this spring and in a shor rably increase the membership. It oints of the game some time during

WEDDED IN TACOMA.

Death of Mrs. Vermerie-Mrs. Charles John Watt, Formerly of Marquette, Finds Bride in Western State.

aves a husband and two daughters, Watt, 817 North Third street, have re Mrs. Louis Carman, of St. Louis, Mo., ceived announcement of his marriage also three sons, William, Henry and Washington, May 10. Mr. Watt wa be held Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 from machinist, and left the city for the the house and at 3 o'clock from the West about three years ago. A Tacoma paper gives the following account of

ful operetta, "Tyrolean Queen," which "One of the attractive home wed s now being prepared by the pupils of dings of interest to friends of the brid a children's matinee and groom was celebrated Tuesday eve turday, June 4, at 2 o'clock, and later ing. May 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs or adults, is expected to be not only Silfberg, uniting their daughter Agnes amusing entertainment replete with to John Watt of this city. The cere ight dialogue, but also a musical treat. mony took place at 6 o'clock, the brid he score is exceptionaly well written and groom standing beneath a brida nd will be well rendered by the chil- bower of green and white. Pretty trail fren, accompanied by Trombly's orchesting vines and ferns with hundreds ing room and halls. Pale pink carna ions and calla lilies, gracefully ar Verdict for J. W. Spear-The case of ranged and ferns were used to decorate

"Only intimate and family friends igan in circuit court yesterday, was were asked to witness the ceremony, Rev. cided in favor of Mr. Spear shortly G. L. Cuddy read the nuptial service. The fter noon. The court held that the bride wore a beautiful white satin gow plaintiff (now Mrs. Ragusette) knew trimmed in silk lace and carried an ar hat she was going into a gambling full of white bride's roses. Mendelssohn ransaction when she bought wheat wedding march was played by an

"The bride was attended by Mi Borghild Johnson, who were pale bl silk and carried an arm bouquet of pin sweet peas. The best man was Elme Silfberg, the bride's brother. For t ollation Mrs. Silfberg presided, assis ed by Mrs. Young. The table was de rated very prettily in ferns and long emmed white carnations. The bride

ake was decorated with a wreath of "The bride and groom received many edding gifts including silver, cut glass

inens and fine china." DAVE HAMPTON CONVICTED. Former Marquette Convict Will Get Term in Stillwater.

David E. Hampton, one time convict at the Marquette prison, and one of the hardest nuts ever in keeping at that institution, is in line for a sentence in won't have far to travel from jail to prison, either, for his offense was comnitted in Ramsey county and he was Black Maida, 10; Henry Hawgood, tried in circuit court at Stillwater, He ffense proved against him was, with one safe at Wildwood pavilion in Augu of last year. Hampton traveled under the name Charles D. Hall, and denied his identity. Burr Catlin, Jr., who kney lampton here, was one of the witness

> ery, but the government officials d ided to let the state authorities have Hampton has some good friends here not in prison, who will feel sorry to ear of his latest predicament. He will be remembered as the author of the Convicts Eat Rats" thriller, and neither tis prison crusade reform nor his brie unsuccessful experience in Mar quette politics have been entirely forgot-

dso liable to trial for a postoffice re

The Marquette City band will give dance at Fraternity Hall Monday

When you are down town, stop and

ee Andy for a shave at the National Barber Shop, successor to Guy Freese. (5-24-1w)

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25-lb. Sack Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.50 Extra Standard California Peaches 22c or Pears, large cans. 18c 18c Apricots, large cans ..

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dle west territory.

the new theater owning companies, to there is not a theater in the upper chief ranger of the Foresters for years. present its stars and attractions only in peninsula that is making any money. theaters owned or leased by it," said a member of the syndicate. To this end the Middle West theater company will The "trust", according to reports that of the Middle West which will com-

outlay of \$25,000,000 on the purchase at all the strategic points among the cities that have gone in for the "open door" in their theaters. These new houses will their theaters, These new houses will strategic points among the cities that large barnlike structures, poorly lighted, ill equipped with accessories of first class theatrical performances that every theater should have, and with

Klaw & Erlanger are behind the move. Chicago productions. The city of one June 9, with promise of a lucrative bus

west, west, south, southwest and I might say that all over the country, on real estate, so its promoters say i northwest. The company to have the in every city of any importance, where will be of particular benefit to the grow west as its territory has already been there are no syndicate houses at present, ing country formed, and a contract has been let there soon will be, and these houses will be for a new theater in Davenport, Iowa. be controlled by the syndicate."

Frank J. Eaton, the vice president, is superintendent of the sole leather tan

Rockford, Canton, Aurora, Joliet, Free- there is no likelihood that the "trust" H. McMillan, who has been elected cash-

port, Peoria, and Springfield in Illinois, and Springfield in Illinois, will invade any of the upper peninsula dier, was for years assistant cashier of ling into mining values.

Waterloo, and Clinton in lowa. After per peninsula where to build another past two years has been cashier of the gan should proceed along the same lines. ward, as their plans mature, they will theater would not court a complete loss Gwinn State Savings bank. He is a son as those followed by the state of Minspread out into other cities in the mid- of the investment, for there is no town of John McMillan, an old resident of nesota, and upon concluding its investilarge enough to support two play houses. Munising, who is wellknown throughout gation place all mining property of this "The syndicate proposes, in organzing With possibly one or two exceptions the upper peninsula, having been high state on the tax roll of both local and

NEW BANK AT MUNISING.

ness Early Next Month.

All the preliminaries for the opening "In many of these cities the houses of a new bank at Munising have been cago Tribune, the "trust" plans the outlay of \$25,000,000 on the purchase

It will be known as the People's State dressing rooms so poor that the best art- bank. The charter has been received The plan is to incorporate five companies, each with \$5,000,000 capital, to acquire or build theaters in every city known as a good "show" town, where the "trust" does not already control a theater. Coupled with this will be a firm and consistent policy of refusing "open door" theaters.

These plans have been incubating for the past ten days. The producers who have been working land, and alone with large plans and plans are the past ten days. The producers who have been working land, and alone with large plans and plans are the surplus \$5,000, fully paid in. The bank will be opened in temporary quarkers the company working land, and alone with large plans are the surplus \$5,000, fully paid in. promise them high class New York and ters in the Tate & Bowerman stores ment, and are included in the syndicate and two night stands will be as well ness, for there is now only one bank which will undertake to fill all the time equipped theatrically as the largest cities of the trust theaters. It is said that in the land "In the northwest the syndicate's op- stone and Marquette. Under the require It is announced that companies will be formed to operate in the middle luth, Winnipeg and Vancouver. In fact,

Other cities that this company will give While all this is not without interest neries of the American Hide & Leather immediate attention to include Quincy, to the upper peninsula managers, still company, and makes his headquarters at Galesburg, Ottawa, Rock Island, Moline, they are not particularly concerned, for the company's big Munising plant. H.

The preliminary plans for the proposed new bank building, drawn by J. D. hubb, are already in the hands of the irectors. It will be a solid brick and tone structure, two stories in height, with a basement. The first story will and will be beautifully fitted out and furnished. The contract for the vault and furnishings has been let to the Detroit Safe company. In the second floor of the building will be located three suites of modern offices. The building

LIEUT. GOV. KELLEY ON MINING TAXATION.

He Gives His Views in a Letter to the Legislative Committee of the State Grange.

URGES FULL INVESTIGATION

He Says It Cannot Be Denied There Is a Feeling the Iron and Copper Companies Are Not Paying as Much Into the Public Coffers as They Should -He Is in Favor of Putting Their Properties on the Rolls at Their "Actual Cash Value."

Lansing, May 26.-In response to a letter from the legislative committee of the small cost. The plan of assessing min-State Grange, asking for his views up- ing properties by levying a tonnage tax on the question of taxation of mining upon the output of the mines is not a properties, Lieutenant Governor Kelley new one. It is in operation in some calls attention to the output of the mines of the upper peninsula and asserts that the state has had from them comparatively small revenue. He also advises that Michigan follow the exumple set by the state of Minnesota in making an expert appraisal of our mines and a review of local assessments of other classes of property. The tendency Mr. Kelley says that this ourse in Minnesota resulted in bringing into the treasury of that state almost three times the revenue formerly collected from the mining properties. The full text of Mr. Kelley's reply is as

"The question of the equitable taxation of mines is one of state wide in terest for the reason that mining is the chief industry of an important section of our state. More than 80 per cent of the state tax assessed against the upper peninsula is paid by the seven mining counties of that section. The counties of Houghton, Ontonagon and Keweenaw are said to be among the richest copper areas in the world, having produced last year 222,917,568 pound f refined copper valued at upwards \$29,000,000. The dividends paid by the opper industry of the upper peninsula 1907 and 1908 amounted to \$18,888,-590. One copper mining company in f \$2,500,000 has paid in dividends since Since the discovery of iron in Marquette county in 1844 the upper peninsula has produced more than 225,000,000 tons of iron ore valued at more than half a

s valued at \$31,350,000. "When we consider the enormous ton-nage of ore which has been taken from the mines of northern Michigan and the mines of northern Michigan and the letter, expressing thanks, the mines of northern Michigan and the comparatively small revenue which but declining Munroe's assistance. the state has derived therefrom, one can not but marvel at the short-sighted policy of the state in not having re served for the state the mineral rights. Had this policy which was adopted by the legislature in 1909 been pursued private individuals would now be enjoyng a handsome revenue in royalties from

the operation of these mines. "Whatever a thorough investigation into the question of mining taxation may show the true condition to be, it cannot be disputed that there is a feeling in many quarters that the mining properties of the upper peninsula are no paying their full share of taxes. In view of this fact it seems to me that it i time for the state to make a thorough examination into the whole question of the taxation of our mines and then ap ply such corrective remedies as may seem wise and equitable.

"Fortunately for us we do not need locked up. The tunnel was wrecked. to grope in the dark in handling this matter but can draw upon the experi ence of other states similarly located where like conditions were found to prevail. The state of Minnesota furnishes us with an excellent example in the assessment of mining properties. Conditions in that state were almost Chamberlain's Liniment drives away identical with those alleged to exist in the pain at once and cures the com-Michigan. In 1907 the state of Min- plaint quickly. First application gives nesota caused to be made an expert appraisal of her mines and a review of local assessments of mining properties MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILby the state tax commission. This ac tion was followed by a re-adjustment of the valuation of the mining counties of Minnesota by the state board of Sanday, May 20th, the summer schedule equalization in harmony with the find- of the M. & S. E. Ry, goes into effect. ings of the state tax commission. As ings of the state tax commission. As the result of this appraisal and review of assessments by the state tax commission the assessed valuation of mining properties in Minnesota was increased from \$69,000,000 to \$194,000,000, thereby bringing into the treasury of the state almost three times the revenue formerly collected from mining companies.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising \$145 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. For Negaunee and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:59 a. m.

In addition to regular train service between Marquette and Big Bay a Saturday special will be run, leaving Marquette at 2:00 p. m. arrive Birch 2:47 p. m., Big Bay 6:15 o. m. arrive Marquette for Princeton and Munising \$145 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. Sequence and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 p. m. arrive Marquette and Big Bay 6:15 p. m. arrive Marquette for Princeton and Munising \$145 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. Sequence and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 p. m. Big Bay 6:15 p. m. Sequence and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 p. m. and 8:25 p. m. Big Bay 6:15 sollected from mining companies.

board of assessors) in our state has ship to his record tonight by defeating Harry P. Cline, the defending champion, 500 to 394. His high runs were 84, 83, this class of property have increased Big Bay, 7:20 p. m. and 71 and his average 17 24-28. Cline's from about \$1,250,000 ten years ago to

state assessment at cash value accord-

ing to the constitution and laws of the state without fear or favor. "In making the examination and appraisal the commission should have the assistance of the attorney general's department and such mining experts as may be necessary to scientifically carry, on the work.

"It is my purpose, if nominated and elected governor, so far as my influence and authority goes to see that the work of reviewing assessments of mining property is taken up as soon as can reasonably be done after Jan. 1, 1911, and carried forward as speedily as possible. The tax commission of Minnesota, I am told, was able to complete its investigation and make its findings within a period of three months. It is especially aportant that this work be done in he incoming administration for the reason that the state board of equalization vill meet during the summer of 1911 and will determine at that time the oportion of the state tax to be borne the several counties for a period of ve years. This board should have the enefit of the findings of the state tax ommission relative to the value of minng counties.

"The plan which I have outlined for correcting such inequalities as may be ound to exist in the taxation of mining properties can be carried into effect without departing from the ad valorem system of taxation which we have been perfecting in Michigan for many years states and there is much that can be said in its favor. Prior to 1891 the mining properties of Michigan paid such a tax. At that time, however, the plan was abandoned and the advalorem system of taxing mining properties inaugurated. Since 1891 we have abandoned the specific system of taxation as to all for many years has unquestionably been toward the ad valorem system in this state. The people of Michigan, however, in my judgment are not so much con cerned about maintaining any particular system of taxation as they are in securing equitable taxation upon all classes of property. If at any time therefore, during the progress of the investigation of the question of mining taxation its should appear that the tonnage tax is more feasible and more equitable, there is no reason why the plan cannot be

JOHNSON IGNORES NO. 13.

World's Heavyweight Fistic Champion Not at All Superstitious, He Says.

San Francisco, May 26 .- Jack Johnson is not superstitions. When Johnson was entering his rubbing room for his daily massage today it was noticed that No. 13 was tacked over the doorway. Johnits organization \$107,860,000 or more than forty-three times its capitalization. han forty-three times its capitalization. about it. I'm going to beat Jeffries withson and Gogebic are rich in iron ore. out any rabbit foot or other kind of

Ben Lomond, May 26,-An offer was received today from Jack Munroe to join the training forces at Camp Jeffries. billion dollars. The output of the iron Munroe is the Butte miner who Jeffries mines of the upper peninsula for the knocked out in the second round. He year of 1909 was 13,219,632 tons and is now in Nova Scotia. Munroe is so anxious that he agrees to pay his own

WASHINGTON CREW IS VICTOR.

Seattle, Wash., May 26 .- A second attempt to decide the Pacific coast championship between the eight-oared boat from the beginning, the state instead of crews of Washington and Leland Stanford Universities resulted today in the swamping of the Stanford shell a mile from the start. Washington finished the two-mile course alone, winning the race. The time was 18:22:03, a record for the course. The Washington oarsmen left tonight for Madison, Wis., where they will compete in the regatta of June 4.

EXPLOSION WRECKS A TUNNEL.

Deadwood, S. D., May 26 .- Fifteen hundred pounds of giant powder in the tunnel of the Mogul Mining company's workings at Terry exploded today. The powder had just been stored there and

If another woman's husband goes wrong a woman says he's a "brute." it's her own husband, she says he is "only human."

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CHANGE IN TIME CARD.

SUNDAY TRAINS

"The state tax commission (the state has Sunday trains will arrive from Princeton Sunday trains will be supposed to the state of the state

TO BUILD HOUSES

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theater. Coupled with this will be a less important attractions. These confirm and consistent policy of refusing ditions obtain in many sections of the J. Eaton, vice president; Frank J. Eaton, vice president; H. H. McMil



HOPE FOR INCOME TAX, after Borah of Idaho, the champion of We have felt all along that it would be had once rejected the amendment." the Various Rejections.

to Be Undertaken in Behalf of port of it.

"I think the constitutional amendment adopt it all right. the Amendment—It Is Believed will be adopted" confidently declared which the necessary three-fourths of stroy the policy of the protective tariff the states must get favorably on it in by loading up the treasury with a big Cases Because of Misconception will adopt it before the fight is over. The my judgment. Because the New York surplus, the radical senator replied:

Washington, May 25.—"We have not yet legislature refused by one vote to begun to fight," say the advocates of the income tax amendment to the Constitution. The amendment has been making doubtful progress in the legislatures of the country, a nearly equal number of which have rejected and accepted it, but its friends refuse to be discouraged by the rejections. They discouraged by the rejections. They declare that these rejections would count. There is no feared that these rejections would count for making the formation of the matter and largely discouraged by the rejections would count. There is no feared that these rejections would count for making doubtful fragment of the matter and fair properties. They discouraged by the rejections would count. There is no feared that these rejections would count for making doubtful fragment from about \$1250,000 ten years ago to a but its to be levied even if a upstantial possible in the first that it is to be levied even if the states in the legislative is not preduced in the state in the state of the deviced in the state in the states and 71 and his average 17 24-28. Cline's average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties of the lequid from indorsing it. I know that a properties of the same declared the same princeton, 6:45 a. m. No. 10 for Refundance of the same princeton, 6:45 a. m. No. 10 for Refundance of the same princeton, 6:45 a. m. No. 10 for Refundance of the properties average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties. Some leaves the tariff situation and complete the set it up is not final. It will be approved. The amendment has been done the state it up and 71 and his average 17 24-28. Cline's average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties average was 14 16-27 and his high runs properties average was 14 16-27 a

the income tax. Senator Borah drafted necessary to make a systematic cam- The advocates of the amendment say out of a possible 100 targets, shooting Its Advocates Not Discouraged by the amendment which is now before the paign for the measure, and we will take that as soon as the necessary threeseveral states. He is somewhat disappointed by the rejections of the proposal. He says, however, that the friends of ion about it. Many newspapers in the local tract as soon as the necessary three that as soon as the necessary three t There Is No Time Limit on Action this tax propose during the coming fall Middle and Western States which were come tax law w by Legislatures and Adverse to make a systematic campaign to create doubtful of the amendment at first are ter was discussed around a table in the favorable sentiment for the amendment, now heartily in favor of it. Later on, senate restaurant the other day. One to the trophy and the money. Votes May Be Reversed by New and that President Taft will be squarely not a single candidate for office, Republi- of the champions of the tax was asked Bodies-Systematic Campaign asked to come out in the open in sup- can or Democrat, will dare oppose the if the levy would be made even though amendment on the stump. We will the revenues were not needed. He re

plied emphatically, "Yes." When it

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the championship trophy. He broke 96 from the sixteen yard line. This was be adopted. The mat- Ga., tied with Dickey for first, but be

WILLIE HOPPE DEFEATS CLINE. New York, May 26,-Willie Hoppe add

ed the 18.2 balk line billiard champion

declare that these rejections would count for nothing if a second effort in the sace of the amendment. There is no time limitation is made that there is no time limitation on the period when three-fourths of the states may approve the proposition has been amendment, and also that it is possible amendment, and also that it is possible for the adverse action of one legislature to be overturned by a succeeding legislar. The foregoing claims are made by Sen
The foregoing claims are m

LARSON QUITS TEAM.

Captain of Ishpeming Nine Will Not Be in Game Tomorrow Afternoon.

Sib" Larson has resigned from the

peming basebal team, on account of disagreement with Manager Charles 5. Stocking, and Klebs, the catcher, has

son's retirement will be regretted by

tomorro s game with Negaunee S

John, the new twirler, will probably be

n the box, and Bony Dixon will take Larson's place on the initial sack. Dix-

MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT.

Local Talent Will Give Appropriate Pro gram at Methodist Church.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school

rchestra, assisted by other members of

the school, will give a musical and literary entertainment next Monday even

ng, Memorial day, in the church, com-

rencing at 7:45 o'clock. At the con

lusion of the program the members of

Richard Matthews' class will serve ice

cream and cake. The admission, in

cluding refreshments, will be ten cents

The program will be as follows:

Overture, American Standard Sunday School Orchestra.

Recitation, A New Reason for Peace.

Howard Beaglehole.

Miss Effie Cook.

Raymond Thomas.

Miss Andrey Hawes,

Miss Minnie Cornish.

Wm. Parrish.

Miss Alma Lathe,

Cecil Collins, Raymond Thomas,

Miss Mabel Richards.

Miss Beatrice Jenkin,

Miss Myrrl Trenbath.

Miss Mabel Richards, Mrs. Chas.

Hawes.

Miss Minnie Hawes.

Sunday School Orchestra.

DEATH OF MICHIGAMME GIRL.

Esther Frisk, age sixteen years, daugh

er of Erick Frisk, an old resident of

Michigamme, died Wednesday evening

at the family home, after a week's ill

The deceased was taken down suddenly

She attended school a week ago. Sl

was an exceptionally bright girl and her

untimely death is mourned by many

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A new concrete walk was laid yester-

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ernoon between 3 and 5 o'clock at the

between the merchants and clerks, the stores of the city will be closed Monday

Miss Gertrude Chase of Dexter, who

as been a patient at St. Mary's hos

The New York and Boston stock ex

The Ishpeming band has tendered its

services to the Y. M. C. A. Glee club or a week from tonight, when the club

will give a concert at the Ishpeming the-

George Feigel, who has been the Pabst

will be furnished by Trombly's orches tra. The admission will be fifty cent-

J. K. Livingstone, special agent of the

formerly with the Phoenix Insurance

changes will be closed from tonight unti-

Tuesday morning. The local brokerag

concerns will also close on account

pital, Marquette, for the past two weeks,

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Recitation

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A list of new names will appear Friday on the Marquette pagewatch for it.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS DAY EXERCISES WILL BE been made captain in his place. Lar-HELD ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 -COMMENCEMENT ON FRIDAY, THE 10TH.

on has played first before and he is at the Ishpeming High school have been home in that position. On Sunday Dixon mpleted, and the invitations will be will pitch and St. John will hold down ued within a few days. Thirty-eight first. Dixon will go back to first again niors are now completing their work. Monday, when Conlette will be in the A week from next Sunday, June 5, at box in the exhibition game with Crystal 10:30 o'clock, the class will attend ser- Falls. vices at Calvary Baptist church, where Rev. W. J. Meade, the pastor, will preach he baccalaureate sermon

The class day exercises will be held in he auditorium of the high school on Wednesday evening, the 8th, and the emmencement exercises will occur at the Ishpeming theater on Friday evening Class Day Program.

The class day program will be as fo President's address-Clarence Bystrom. Class roll-Gertrude Moutrie. Class history-John J. Neary. Statistics—Donat Pepin Duet, selected-Edward Ham, Viola

Class will-Margaret Benedict. Junior response—Donald Hayden. Class poem-Florence Lioret. Duet, selected-Pearl Kahn, Laura

Piano solo, "Martha" Faculty notes-John Dundon. Prophecy-Herbert Hodgson, Agne vanson, Bessie Chapman. Memorial-Irene Buckett. Class song—Genevieve McKereghan Ethel Bergdahl.

Commencement Program. The commencement exercises will this

car take the form of a discussion of the advancement of civilization, in its various phases. The program will be as Music-Selections by the High School rchestra.

Invocation-Rev. M. M. Allen. Salutatory-Maud Tislov. Government-Russell Finch. Industry-Mary Small. Social advance-Marie Lioret. Music, selected-Girls' Glee club. Education-Gertrude Hawes. Prevention of diseases-Esther Rur

Science and invention-Leo Gunville. Business ideals—George Dunstan. Music, Chorus of Peers from "Iolanthe The peace movement-Clara Stein

Conservation-Louis Unmuth. Transportation-Carl Thompson, uence of America on civilization nd valedictory-Helen Brown. Music-Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs,

The Graduates.

The roll call of the class is as follows: friends in Michigamme. Besides the Scientific course-Minnie Austin, Har- parents there are three sisters and two Stewart Bengry, Ethel A. J. Bergdahl, brothers surviving. The funeral will be rene E. Buckett, John R. Dundon, Pearl held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from ahn, Gertrude Ada Moutrie, John the Swedish Lutheran church of Michimes Neary, Donat Pepin, Henrietta gamme, Peterson, Mary Small,, Clara E. Stein acker, Agnes Deborah Swanson, Carl Thompson, Mand Fredricka Tislov. Commercial-Margaret Cordelia Bene Bessie Chapman, George F. Dun Florence Cecilia Lioret, Esther Au-Rundell, Mathew Sivula. Classical—Helen Elizabeth Brown, Vio

English-Edward J. Butler, Jr., Clar-Leslie Bystrom, Russell Leslie Finch, Leo Gunville, Edward William Ham, Mildred C. Peese, Charles Irvine Markert, Margaret Eloise Scribner, Gorion Homan Trengove, Edward Lewis Un

Latin-Scientific-Gertrude Hawes, Ma-Madeliene Lioret, Genevieve Mary dcKereghan, Laura M. Moody.

Manual Training-Herbert E. Hodg Class Motto-"Courage Through Diffi-

Class Flower-Black eyed Susan, Class Colors-Orange and Black.

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BAZAAR WELL ATTENDED.

The ladies of the Mission church con regation were well pleased with the ater. The band will play several selecattendance at their annual bazaar yes erday afternoon and evening in th hurch basement. Coffee, cake and ice ream were served during the afternoon, also in the evening at the conclusion of the musical proyram. Tonight's rogram will be as follows: Piano-Ethel Wellander.

Y. M. C. A. quartet.

Duet-Petre Orum and Clara Kjesboe Piano solo-Miss Maud Gustafson, Address - Rev. C. L. Adams. Y. M. C. A. quartet, Solo-Mrs. Klara Zetterkyist. Benediction. Chuch choir.

Penn Fire Insurance company, and W Square piano for sale, cheap. Good ondition, Easy terms, (5.26.3d) GRINNELL BROS. R. Robertson, general agent of the Granite State Fire Insurance company were here yesterday. Both of these con-ADIES OF MARQUETTE AND AL cerns are represented by the Miners' National bank agency. Mr. Robertson was

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-Of late there has been considerable damage to the state property PONTIAC-To take care of the upon the streets.

KALAMAZOO-Elias Grovenberg, the completed at the present time.

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owing to fires. Among the buildings growth of local manufacturing plants, damaged were the Deaf and Dumb in the Grand Trunk Railway company has catching trout smaller than the minimum stitute at Flint and the barn of the announced that it will expend \$62,000 in length permitted by the statute. Thom-State Industrial school here in Lansing. Pontiac. Of this sum \$25,000 will cover The question has been raised before as the cost of a new brick freight depot to whether it would not be better for and the balance will be expended for the state to insure its property with one increased trackage. It is announced or more insurance companies, rather that the increase will be a 40 per cent than to make good the loss itself, as has betterment and that work will be started at once, plans and blue prints being a wife and seven children, the oldest of

Brady township farmer, who believed GRAND RAPIDS-Judge Perkins in Rapids recently to buy some meat, but that whisky was a good thing for his the circuit court held that a city de- found the prices so high that he was two boys, was convicted in the circuit tective is not a public officer. This de- unable to purchase any and so returned court on a charge of furnishing liquor cision came about at the conclusion of a home with the determination to supply to minors. Grovenberg defended his ac- hearing on a motion to dismiss the case his table with fish until meat prices were tion by declaring that whisky had never of Patrick Fitzpatrick against the city lowered. In his eagerness to secure a hurt him and he was glad to share his of Grand Rapids as garnishee defendant. good mess, he failed to notice that some bottle with his thirteen and fifteen year. Some time ago a jury in Judge Mc ran below the legal size, and just as old sons. He declared the boys liked it Donald's court which heard the case gave he was about to quit a game warden apand that he would give it to them re- a judgment in favor of the plaintiff. To peared.

satisfy the judgment, proceedings were nstituted in justice court making the ity the garnishee defendant. The defense was put up that Detective E. J. Doyle was a public officer and therefore was not subject to garnishment. Justice Creswell heard the case and dismissed tive was a public officer and could not be held Friday evening, the 8th, also in the proceedings, holding that the detecbe garnisheed. The case was carried to the circuit court on a special appeal and the decisiin was reversed.

MT. CLEMENS-It is proposed to setle the mooted question of hotel and nedical graft in Mt. Clemens by publi rdinance and establish a public informa tion office, which will probably be main ained out of the city's advertising fund. Under the runner system which has prevailed, visitors to the city have been so badgred about and "held up" at every point that numerous complaints have been made. The question of an information bureau has several times been broached by private parties as a money naking investment. The idea of a city institution is now looked upon favor ably. If it is established the council was sentenced to serve thirty days, will be asked to prohibit hotel or doe tors' runners from soliciting business

> TRAVERSE CITY-Charged with as Palmatier, seventy-two years of age appeared in the recorder's court and pleaded guilty. His explanation of the matter so affected the court that he was released on suspended sentence. Ac cording to his statements, Palmatier has whom is under sixteen. He went to Ell

Negaunee Department

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TWENTY-SEVEN IN THIS YEAR'S CLASS

NEGAUNEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE JUNE 16, AND PARO-CHIAL SCHOOL A WEEK LATER.

ng up to as high a point as possible. me of them are putting in extra time on back work.

It has been decided to close the schools for the summer vacation on Thursday, June 16, on which date the ommencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of the high school. The date for the class day exercises has not yet been fixed, but they will probably the high school auditorium. A play is to be presented by the seniors and rehearsals are now being held. Superin-

ing, the 14th. A large class is to pass door three mornings since the schedul novel program is being arranged. op for the seniors on Friday evening, the papers. he 17th, in the gymnasium of the new

nigh school building. A meeting of the members is to be held within a few lays, for the election of officers and the ppointment of committees to take harge of the function. A meeting of the board of education will be held this evening, when some o he vacancies in the teaching corps wil

probably be filled. It is said that a umber of the upper peninsula schools day. are this year having difficulty filling vacancies. In several cases teachers who vere engaged some time ago have asked o be released, in order to accept places elsewhere at higher salaries.

St. Paul's parochial school will clos n Thursday, June 23. Entertainments vill be given in the afternoon and evenng of that day in the auditorium of the ew high school, the board of education to be erected on East Iron street, having granted the sisters permission to ise the room. This year's program will e a more pretentions one than any pre viously given and all of the children of Case street. the school will take part. There are over 200 children enrolled.

FINE PROGRAM PREPARED.

Is Predicted That Elks' Reunion Will Be Best in History of Order.

Several members of the Negaunce ge of the Fraternal order of Elks have street and Teal Lake avenue. aned to attend the annual convention nd reunion to be held in Detroit in dy, and it is now expected that every dge in the upper peninsula will be well presented. It is thought that the boat hat has been chartered for the iron and pper country and Duluth Elks will be ed, as many of the members are to be cill travel by special train, via the South been removed to a hospital there. ore line to St. Ignace.

Albert T. Holley of Hackensock, N. J. ne of the grand trustees of the Elks. who was a visitor in Detroit recently on is way to attend a meeting of the grand rustees, expressed the opinion that this ear's reunion will be by far the finest hat the Elks have ever held. He did ot make this statement until after he ad conferred with Frederick Burgess. nairman of the Detroit executive comnittee, who outlined the entertainment ans and method of taking care of the sitors while in the city. He said:

"Detroit will have the finest" Elks" ational reunion and grand lodge meet-"I have attended fifteen national re- heating work. ions, four in my present official capaty, and it is no exaggeration to say at this will excel any of them, in at-

"Detroit's geographical situation and

ve pleasure to all. Chairman Burgess assures me that tion. ne city will be able comfortably to William B. Haywood, ex-secretary e housing arrangements.

the grand lodge officers and the 2,000 will be a large turn out, particularly legates are perfect. We are assured the weather is favorable. hat we will not be obliged to swelter as be served at the grove and there will be we have at some meetings. The ar-rangements for the entertainment of the will talk at the Ishpeming theater Sun 00,000 other Elks and of their ladies are day evening, when an admission fee o ewise all that can be desired. Every ten cents will be charged. ittle detail has been looked after, even the most minor matter connected with the entertainment of the loadies and ther guests not members of the order The generosity of the city and citizens n the way of funds is to be commend-

MEASURING MEMORY.

Attempts have been made from time time in France to "measure memory me of the experiments consists in readng a series of figures to the subject, at regular speed of about two per second. and observing how many he can repeat without error in the order in which they attention is, of course, called into play y this experiment, says Harper's Weekby this experiment, says Harper's verk ly. Children from six to eight years old retain, on the average, five figures, chil-dren ten years old, six figures, and short her visit to Spain and go where idults, seven figures.

dults, seven figures.

It has been ascertained that Jacques she did not resemble any royal person.

St. Louis Star. naudi, the lightning calculator, can re-

Timber Put Down Nearly a Half Century Ago Unearthed in Sewer Job.

DIGGING UP CORDUROY.

National bank's new block, ran into some tough digyesterday, in the alley between he Wasmuth and Barabe buildings. The pipe leading from the building will conect with the lateral in the alley run Arrangements are being made for the ning parallel with Iron street on the sing exercises in the Negaunee public south side. About six or eight feet begools, but it will be some days before low the surface cedar logs there were the names of the high school graduates put in for a corduroy road were encountered. There are twenty-seven tered. The timber was practically in as members in the Class of 1910, but it is good condition as the day it was laid in not certain that all of them will pass the the swamp. An old resident yesterday nal examinations. Last year's class of said that he remembered the time when hirty-one members was the largest ever the road was built, nearly fifty years graduated. The seniors are at present ago. Cedar stumps were also encoun oing the hardest work of the year, in tered. An old ore car coupling link, used rder to bring their final month's stand in the early days, was also found in the

STEALING PAPERS.

chedule of the South Shore and North-Journal has been delivered in Negaune the doors. have complained that their papers are being stolen. The Mining Journal tendent Schurtz has not yet secured a wishes to give warning that it will speaker for the commencement exercises, prosecute parties found guilty of this The Eighth grade exercises will be offense. One merchant said yesterday eld in the auditorium on Tuesday even- that his paper has been taken from the rom the eighth to the ninth grades, and changed, and he said that he will aid The Mining Journal in its efforts to lo The alumni will hold this reception and cate the parties who are carrying away

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Paralla of Parl treet are the parents of a son. H. F. Coon of Calumet looked after

usiness in Negaunee yesterday. C. R. Ulrich, a wellknown commercial nan of Hancock, was in the city yester

Concrete is being laid at the entrances of the Bijou theater, in the Sundberg

Con Curran was here from Green Bay vesterday, visiting his mother and other

or the First National bank's new block Jackson & Lindquist yesterday laid

valk on the Pioneer avenue side of L. E.

Chaussee's property at the corner of Geo. F. Ruez's brokerage office will be closed tomorrow and Monday, as the Boston and New York exchanges

are to suspend business. The ladies of St. John' pantry sale this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Goodman, corner of Main

A number of Negaunee people go

their first glimpse of Halley's comet Wednesday evening, when it was visi ble to the naked eye. The comet could be seen for nearly three hours, Charles Kirkpatrick received a tele

gram vesterday from Detroit advising companied by their wives. The iron him that his sister, Miss Mayme, is ill ad copper country and Duluth members with typhoid fever and that she had Harry Gribble, who recently returned

o the city to spend the summer with his folks, has accepted the position of musical director at the Bijou theater and will work there tomorrow evening. Edgar Williams, son of John William motorman on the Marquette County Gas & Electric company's street railway line has gone to Detroit, where he is to take The Lard being absolutely Pure Leaf. a position in the Ford Automobile com

Swanson Bros., who recently bought out Ted Frieberg's plumbing business, unnounce in this issue that they will they become the most delicious morsel furnish free of charge plans and specifi- to the palate. ations for all kinds of plumbing and

Henry Downing, a former resident, i here from the Western Mesaba range of a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John dance, and in the way that the visit- Downing. He is one of the pioneers that district, having been among th "Detroit's geographical situation and attural facilities assure a larger attendce than any other reunion, even the Oliver Iron Mining company started ce than any other reunion. Conver iron Mining Company open up the district. Mr. Downing hold open up the district. as the same facilities for entertaining an important place with the company, immense crowd in a way that will He has been granted a two weeks' vaca-

use 350,000 persons, and showed me the Western Federation of Labor, wi proofs in his office. Homes which give an address Sunday afternoon a ver have been open to convention vis- Cleveland park. He will discuss the l ors before are being thrown open for bor problem. As Mr. Haywood is well known by reputation to the workingme The arrangements for the comfort of this county, it is thought that the

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A Washington woman had to ent shor her visit in Spain last summer because she was mistaken for the dowager quee She had no idea she resembled that roys personage until, when alighting at cials with marked courtesy and atter she inquired at the hotel why such at tentions were bestowed upon her, an was informed that it was because of he resemblance to the queen. Going to Ma drid a little later she was surprise shown her by the people, as well as by great many of the officials. This made

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The members of the Wholesalers' & Manufacturers' association of Detroit will today acquire a more intimate acquaintance than they have ever had before with the business interests of Marquette county, and there is no the full beauty of her handsome furdoubt that the result will be a great nishings. The Detroit party is accom-

The visitors are expected to arrive here on their steamer Octorara on schedule time, at 9 o'clock, this morning. Shortly thereafter, about 9:30 a. m., the party will leave for Ishpeming and Negaunee on a special train, which will be run down to a point near Spear & Sons office, so that it can be reached conveniently by the party. Two hours

given a cordial reception. quette. No arrangements have been and Sunday, and on Monday a game made for the formal entertainment of will be played with Negaunee. the party. A plan for a considerable management wishes to reiterate that program was considered, but was given tags will be furnished all those who buy up because it was believed that it tickets at the gate, which are to be which the the party came here, to meet other conspicuous place. This plan, to the business interests. The Marquette gether with stationing a policeman out club will be at the disposal of the gen-tlemen of the party during the after-noon, and other arrangements will be made for seeing that they are well en- to enter the grounds by the "over-the tertained. It is expected, however, fence route.' that the majority of the visitors will ase their time in looking up the Mar- all these games, for the first time since quette people with whom they have the regular season began. The line-u trade relations and canvassing the business situation as it concerns the upper peninsula and Detroit in its gen-

Reception Committee.

The following have been designated as a committee specially requested to assist in the reception and entertainment of the Detroit party, though, in a broader sense, all the business and professional people are expected to act

in that capacity: M. W. Jopling, president of the Commercial club, Mayor Vaughan and the aldermen of the city, E. S. Bice, A. T. Over 100 babies are now being fed Case, M. J. Sherwood, James Russell, your orders in early for the Vacuum

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Byrne yesterday, the charge against him Harris, C. A. Hager, F. W. Hathway, F. J. Schultheis, P. B. Spear, Charles Schaffer, Sam Rose, S. S. Ormsbee, L. W. Atkins, J. H. LaRocholle, Fred Murray, P. W. Phelps, Austin Farrell, J. F. Neidhart, H. H. Williams, D. W. Powell, John Robertson, E. J. Sink, Amos Saladin, W. H. Schweitzer, A. H. PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT Palmer, P. G. Teeple, Fred Werner, Fred Bureau, J. H. Lewis and Dan Sullivan

Reception Tonight.

he business interests of this city, Neaunce and Ishpeming an invitation to visit the steamer Octorara this evening as their guests at a reception announced for 8 o'clock. This general Invitation has been supplemented by specific invitations by many of the Detroit houses o Marquette county firms with which Byrne for advice. they have dealings. The reception will doubtless be largely attended, and the business interests will be well represented. It will be a interesting and her maiden trip and will be seen in quickening of the friendship existing panied by Stone's full orchestra, which will furnish music for the reception also by Charmine's Ladies' quartette.

THREE DAYS OF BASEBALL.

Games to Be Played in Marquette Sat urday, Sunday and Monday.

Marquette baseball fans will have their fill of their favorite game this week or more will be spent in Negaunee and as there will be games at the fair Ishpeming, where the visitors will be grounds Saturday, Sunday and Monday The afternoon will be spent in Mar- Marquette nine's opponent on Saturday ould operate to defeat the end for worn on the lapel of the coat or in som Hamilton will be at second base i

> for Saturday, as given out, is as fo lows: Young, short stop; Weiser, right base; Clifford, center field; Hamilton second base; Dunlavey, first base; Rich ird-on, catcher; Scholtus, pitcher. In the game Sunday it is expected that the battery will be Frost and Jacobs and on Monday Jeanson will do the twirling. The team will practice at th fair grounds this afternoon.

The Marquette City band will give dance at Fraternity Hall Monday

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BLUFF DIDN'T WORK,

having been assault and battery. Com plaint was made by the fireman of same vessel, who alleged that the gineer had struck him with an iron This of itself is an occurrence not out of the ordinary on board Grea Lakes vessels, but from Marshal Man ning's standpoint, the case was of pa ticular interest. Complaint against man was made yesterday, and the shal went down to the boat w was at anchor off the dock, to ar im. To the officer's surprise, the The Detroit party has extended to tain of the vessel refused to allow man to be arrested, claiming that what ever offense had committed had ommitted on the high seas, and that local officers had no jurisdiction. No being a student of law, Marshal Man

The justice advised him that he had een "bluffed" by the captain, and ther the marshal, accompanied by Sheriff Leh man and two deputies, made a secon dicturesque affair. The Octorara is on trip to the vessel prepared to get the man, even if a fight was necessary, bu essel just outside the breakwater. The officers straightway got a boat, wen out to the vessel and spent three hours playing hide-and-seck with the engineer out were unable to find him. They fin ally gave up the search and returned

ning was not sure but that the captain

was right and went back to Justic

At 2:30 a. m. yesterday, however Marshal Manning made his third trip to the dock, found the boat lying along side, and arrested his man without fur ther trouble. In justice court yester day, the captain was meek and apo ogetic, and stated that he had attempt ed to shield his engineer, because was afraid the latter would be lodge in jail, and the vessel held up unt another engineer could be secured.

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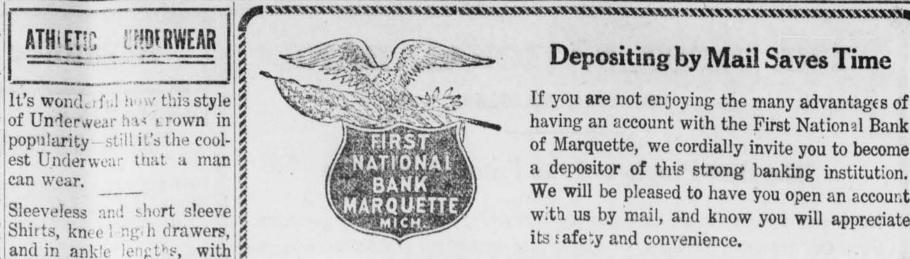
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