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DOES NOT VOTE ON THE RAILROAD BILL

Senate Postpones Final Action on the Measure When There Is Unexpectedly Introduced a New Proposition Prohibiting Mergers

Consideration Today-By the Adoption of an Amendment Of- target was much smaller than formerly fered by LaFollette, Telegraph rough and the ship was traveling at a and Telephone Lines Are Put the hits per gun per minute were 1.01, Under Supervision of the In- ordinary feature was that fifty-five of terstate Commerce Commission. sixty projectiles hit the bullseye. Three of the four turrets made 100 per cent of

Washington, May 27 .- At the least moment before reaching the point of voting on the railroad bill today, the senate took the important step of adding an amendment placing interstate telegraph and telephone lines under the knocked out by Stanley Ketchel in the defending him and denouncing his acsupervision of the interstate commerce second round of a scheduled ten-round cusers, whom he termed the "Glavis-commission. This action was followed bout at the National Sporting club here Garfield Gifford group," the Ballingerby an effort to restore a portion of the tonight. section affecting mergers, which heretofore had been voted out. This pro vision, by Senator Brown, of Nebraska, prohibits railroads from acquiring con trol of competing lines under a penalty of \$5,000 for each day's violation.

Both provisions were introduced se suddenly as to surprise the senate, and Ketchel furiously, but the fast pace suitthe latter was considered so important that rather than vote without more conderation the senate adjourned until to morrow. The former proposition is included in the house bill. The suggest tion was made by Senator Dixon, but ultimately his amendment was sup planted by one in simpler form offered by Mr. LaFollette. Wireless is exempt. No roll call was taken,

The first vote of the day was taken forma heavyweight, will join the Johnon the Dolliver amendment which provides for the federal regulation of the the Dolliver amendment was in accordance with the last Democratic platform, tariff question." BOMBARD THE CONGRESSMEN.

Shippers Protest Against the Proposed Increase of Freight Rates.

Washington, May 27.—A flood of tele grams reached the house today protest ing against the proposed increase of railroad rates which has been announce to become effective June 1. Nearly ev ery member from Iowa, Minnesota, Ne braska, Kansas and other states of th Middle West was bombarded with tele

"This move of the railroads is a dam: able outrage," declared Representativ Miller, Republican, of Minnesota, wh received a bunch of telegrams. Repre sentative Lindberg, of Minnesota, ex pressed himself similarly. Representa tive Tawney received a lengthy tele gram from home. Representatives Hub bard, Republican, of Iowa, had a pack age of telegrams. He characterized th action of the railroads as a "rank at tempt to take advantage of the shippers and said the effort would fail.

HOUSE IS OPPOSED TO CANTEENS. It Twice Rejects Amendments Seeking to Establish Post Saloons.

Washington, May 27.—The house to day twice rejected amendments by Mr. Keliher, of Massachusetts, to authorize canteens at soldiers' homes where such institutions are within five miles of a town or city in which the sale of liquor is authorized. The house appropriated \$1,500,000 for continuing the aid to state and territorial homes for disabled soldiers and sailors, and rejected a proposition for removing from New York to Washington or anywhere else the head quarters of the board of managers of national homes for disabled soldiers. This was during the consideration of the sundry civil bill, which occupied practically all of the session.

EIGHT-HOUR BILL FAILS.

Massachusetts Executive Vetoes Meas pre for the Second Time.

Boston, May 27 .- Governor Draper to day vetoed the bill making eight hours a day's work for public employes. The bill was only slightly changed from the one which met a similar fate last year The governor says that it was an interference with the rights of those who desired to work longer.

CALLS A SPECIAL SESSION. Governor Hughes Will Try Again for Direct Primary Legislation.

Albank, N. Y., May 27.—Governor Hughes today called an extraordinary session of the legislature for June 20 The action results from the defeat of his direct primaries measure in the closing hours of the present session.

MADE MINISTER TO MOROCCO.

Fred Carpenter, Mr. Taft's Secretary Enters the Diplomatic Service.

Washington May 27 .- President Taft today appointed his secretary, Fred day. Carpenter, of Sauk Center, Minn., minister to Morocco.

JESSE OVERSTREET EXPIRES. Indiana Former Congressman Dies at

the Age of Fifty-One.

Indianapolis, May 27 .- Jesse Over- on the summit of the lonely October street, a member of congress from 1896 mountain, where the couple arrived late St. Paul Roosevelt club June 11. James katchewan tonight. It is estimated that to 1908, died here today aged fifty-one, today.

R. Garfield also has been invited. to 1908, died here today, aged fifty-one, today,

BEST BIG GUN SHOOTING IN WORLD'S NAVAL HISTORY BALLINGER CASE

With the Conditions Exceptional ly Severe, 55 of 60 Projectiles Fired from the 12-Inch Rifles of the South Carolina Hit the Bulls

eye-Boy Coxswain the Star.

Norfolk, Va., May 27 .- A new world's record for big gun shooting has just been made by the new battleship South Caro ina. With her forward turret twelveinch guns she made sixteen "bullseye' target hits out of sixteen shots in four ninutes and fifty-one seconds. This rec ord is the work of Coxswain J. R. Ed wards. Edwards is on his first enlist This Provision Is of Great Im- ment and is under twenty-one; his home is at Roodhouse, Ills. The South Caro portance and Will Be Given lina, commanded by Captain Augustus F Fechteler, has been in commission only

hree months. The conditions were severe, for the sed, it was a mile away, the sea was ten-knot rate. The report shows that making the final merit 50.5. The extra-

KETCHEL SCORES A VICTORY. Michigan Pugilist Knocks Out Willie Lewis in the Second Round.

Lewis is a welterweight and was fully ten pounds lighter than Ketchel, who ably will be concluded omorrow. weighed in this afternoon at 158 pounds, ecording to agreement. In the first the jaw. Lewis fell hard and was count ed out. He lay several minutes before being revived.

Kaufman to Join Johnson Camp. San Francisco, May 27.—It was decid d today that Al Kautman, the Cali

son camp to bix with the negro. Philadelphia, May 27.—Patrick H. Mcissuance of railroad securities so as to Carthy, mayor of San Francisco, in an prevent over capitalization. This was interview here today, announced that he beaten, nine to forty-seven. Most of is in favor of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. the day was spent in a debate among He said: "At Washington and other the Democrats on the question whether places I have visited there seemed to be more interest in the fight than in the

Wheeler, president of the University of h today: "The opposition to the Jeffries-

AUTOMOBILE RECORDS BROKEN. Racers at the Indianapolis Speedway Make Remarkably Fast Time.

Indianapolis, May 27.—Records went own in today's races at the Motor of the government. —was made by Chevrolet in a Buick at Atlanta, Dawson, driving a Marmon, led from the tenth to the eighty-fifth mile and lost out through a mishap, Kincaid barely escaped crashing into David Prove," exclaimed Vertrees shaking by barely escaped crashing into Dawson's machine when the rear tire of the latter was ripped off. In the five-mile race between cars of the same class, Kincaid von over Harroun, driving a Marmon. en-mile event for cars of 231 to 300 nection with capitalists interested in a Bucik, won the five-mile race for little cars of 161 to 230 displacement, wealthy claimants remaining undishis time of 4:41 breaking the previous turbed as to the validity of their claims record of 5:13.

QUAKERS LIKELY TO WIN. Best Showing at Philadelphia Meet Is Made by Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, May 27.—Pennsylvania howed up so well in the trials today as o make it appear that the Philadelphia institution will probably earry off the intercollegiate championships, the finals of which will be held tomorrow. Pennylvania qualified fourteen men for the inals; Yale and Princeton 12 each; Harcard, 11; Cornell, 8; Michigan, 6; Amerst, 4; Syracuse, Columbia and Weseyan, 2 each, and Rutgers, Colgate, Dartmouth, New York University. Haverford and Bowdoin, I each. No records were broken.

Boulder, Colo., May 27.—Captain L. F. Scott, of Stanford University, today broke the world's pole vault record, held commandment the newspaper men by himself, with a vault of 12 feet, 10% nches in the meet with the University our daily bread." of Colorado. The former record was 12 eet, 10 2-16 inches.

HIS MOTOR BREAKS DOWN.

Aviator Rolls Postpones His Attempted Flight Across the Channel.

Dover, Eng., May 27.—Charles Stuart Rolls started this evening in an aeroplane in an attempt to fly across the English channel. He had gone a few little travelers. yards when the motor broke. He will ry again tomorrow morning. Albany, N. Y., May 27.-Glenn Curtiss

xpects to start tomorrow, if the weather s favorable, on his trip to New York. His machine was thoroughly tested to-

Lenox, Mass., May 27.-The honey noon of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey Rumsey, formerly Mary Harriman, wh were married yesterday at Arden, N. Y., will be passed in the Whitney cottage

HONEYMOON ON MOUNTAIN TOP.

TO THE FORE AGAIN

Congressional Committee Investigating the Interior Department Controversy Listens to the Arguments of the Opposing Attorneys

In Addresses That Continue Practically All Day, the Cabinet Officer Assailed by the Pinchot Men Is Violently Upbraided on the One Hand and Is Vigorously Defended on the Other-More Oratory of Like Kind Will Be Heard Today.

Washington, May 27 .- With the at torneys on one side scoring Secretary Ballinger as a man unfit to be the head of the interior department, and with New York, May 27 .- Willie Lewis was the leading attorneys on the other side Pinchot committee listened to legal arguments today. The arguments prob-

Attorneys Brandeis and Pepper said that they had produced evidence to es-Lewis went right at his man, exchanging tablish that Ballinger was not "vigioody blows and in-fighting. Lewis was lant" and "resolute" in resisting the confident in the second. He went after aggressiveness of special interests, and that his course had been characterized followed it with a terrific right swing to that Ballinger was as much of a "conservationist" as any one "in the proper sense," but he did not belong to "the Pinchot brand of thirty-third degree conservationists who had gone to seed n conservation.

It was his "constant yielding under pressure" that Mr. Brandeis though most unfitted Ballinger to carry for ward the broad policy of conservation Mr. Pepper advanced as the reason why Bailinger should be supplanted, that during his regime there had been "no administration worthy of the name, but only a series of acts, unwise in themselves and a cause of embarrassment to the president and injury to the public."

Attorney Vertrees said that Ballinger New York, May 27.—Benjamin I. of the so-called "Garfield policies," and was to be commended for his reversal alifornia, now here, is quoted as saying He said the former thought that he had contrasted Garfield with Ballin Johnson fight is steadily growing. I've ly prohibited by law from doing, while no hesitancy in saying that it is now Ballinger always was guided by the law. xtremely doubtful if the fight will take Defending Ballinger's action in restoring the waterpower sites withdrawn during Garfield's administration and in subse uently rewithdrawing them, Vertrees said that Ballinger merely carried out the wishes of the president and that he was fortified in his construction of the law by the opinion of the law officers

"When the ambitions of Pinchot and speedway, the only brick track in the world. The greatest victory was in the 100-mile race for cars of 301 to 450 cubic inches piston displacement, which was won by Kincaid in a National in 1:23:43. The previous record—1:24:08 man that was doing the thing he thought

Attorney Brandeis pronounced Glavis an "ideal public servant" and Pinchot a "man of character so high as to be even His time was 4:05, this bettering the above the suspicion of self-seeking." He former record by forty seconds. In the reviewed Ballinger's alleged intimate con displacement, Harroun won in 8:16, Alaska lands, carrying the intimation smashing the record of 9:03. Chevrolet, that this connection was not for the while those of residents of Illinois and Michigan were investigated, and asked i that was a mere coincidence. Mr. Bran deis defended the action of Stenographer Kerby in making public the Lawler memoranda and said that the president, in ending his letter condemning Glavis, was misled by the statements only of Ballinger and Lawler.

Attorney Pepper, addressing the committee in behalf of Pinchot, reviewed the testimony and claimed that it sustained the contention that Ballinger was re sponsible for the trouble in the interio lepartment; that the inerior department had showed lack of fidelity to the public interest, and the president had been de ceived as to the real significance of what was happening in the department.

Mr. Vertrees, counsel for Ballinger, in opening his argument made a scathing enunciation of the press for its attitude toward the case. He said that the only seemed to obey was, "Give us this day

LONG HORSEBACK RIDE ENDED.

Washington, May 27 .- After riding orseback most of the way across the ontinent to meet Roosevelt on his arrival in New York, Louie and Temple Abernathy, aged nine and six, respectively, sons of "Jack" Abernathy, of Ok lahoma, a friend of Roosevelt, arrived here tonight. Mr. Taft will receive the

WILL APPEAL THE HEINZE CASE.

New York, May 27 .- Announcement was made today that the government will appeal to the United States supreme court in the case of A. F. Heinze, who was recently acquitted of the misappliation of his bank's funds.

PINCHOT WILL SPEAK.

St. Paul, May 27.-Gifford Pinchot has

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 27 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Saturday; showers and cooler Sunday or Sunday night outh to southwest winds,

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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American Association.

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. National League. Boston at Brooklyn.

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

American Association. Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus Milwaukee at Kansas City.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Pittsburg, May 27.—Six errors made Pittsburg play a farce today. Boston 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 — 6 Batteries-Powell, Maddox and Gibon; Curtis and Graham. Brooklyn, May 27.—Scanlon pitched

vell up to the sixth, when the visitors nade three hits in a row and he gave vay to Wilhelm. Score: Brooklyn ..., 002000000-2 7 4 New York100003220-8

Batteries-Scanlon, Wilhelm and Bergen; Raymond and Wilson. American League. New York, May 27 .- Both of Chicago's

uns were batted in by Dougherty, a former New York player. Score: New York0010000000-1 8 1 Chicago 200000000-2 8 3 Batteries-Warhop and Sweeney; Walsh and Block.

Boston, May 27.-Boston and Cleveland today played a nine-inning tie, called by .1000000000-1 Boston ..0000000001-1 4 0 leveland Batteries-Arellanes and Carrigan;

Falkenburg and Bemis. Washington, May 27,-Johnson held Detroit to two scattered hits. Score: Washington ...010000100-2 6 0.000100000001 2 1Detroit Batteries-Johnson and Street; Stroud! and Schmidt.

Philadelphia, May 27 .- A batting rally in the fourth and Pelty's wildness gave the home team the victory. Score: Fhiladelphia ..000201010-4 St. Louis010000100-2 9 Batteries-Bender and Thomas; Pelty

and Stephens. American Association. Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 1, Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 2. St. Paul, 15; Kansas City, 4.

Toledo, 2; Louisville, 0. Western League. Wichita, 3; Denver, 5. Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 2. Lincoln, 2; Des Moines, 8.

Topeka-St. Joseph; rain.

College Games. Evanston, Ills.-Northwestern, 2; Wis

Beloit, Wis.-Beloit, 5; Armour Insti ute. 2 Lafayette-Illinois, 7; Purdue, 2 Syracuse, N. Y.-Syracuse, 2; Michi

Minneapolis-Iowa, 4; Minnesota, 3. BLUEFIELDS SURROUNDED. Washington, May 27 .- The Madriz

fields, the last stronghold of the Estrada faction in Nicaragua, according United States, including E. H. Gary enjoyed the court procedure today. Only orations for these discoveries. He visto a cablegram received today from and Charles M. Schwab, applauded as once did she seem concerned, and that ited the United States in 1908. Captain Gilmer of the United States Wm. B. Dickson, vice president of the was when Dr. Wm. H. Warren, the gunboat Paducah. Bluefields, May 27,-The government dressing the annual dinner of the Amer- tained arsenic from the body of the dead forces, under cover of the fire of the ican Iron & Steel Institute here tonight, husband. At other times she laughed gunboat San Jacinto, today routed the advocated a rule among the manufac- when her attorneys caused witnesses to insurgents and captured Bluefields Bluff. turers in their line that no employe make admissions damaging to the state's This loss to the Estrada forces probably work more than six days a week, case. Dr. Warren was the only importends the revolution.

FOREST FIRES IN CANADA.

Winnipeg. Man., May 27 .- Forest fire accepted an invitation to speak at the are raging with unabated fury in northconservation dinner to be given by the western Manitoba and northeastern Sasthe timber loss is already \$1,000,000.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL

Christopher Connolly, a Lawyer, and Writer for Collier's, Files Suit at Washington, Ask-

ing \$20,000 for Alleged Slander.

He Seeks to Collect That Sum Attorney General for the Interior Department-The Litigation Is an Outgrowth of the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation Number of Threatened Cases.

Washington, May 27 .- Christopher P. onnolly, a lawyer of Montana and New fork and a writer for magazines, today filed suit here to recover \$20,000 damiges for alleged slander from Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general for the

invoke the law against some of his alleged traducers. The basis of the action is the testimony alleged to have been given by Lawler before the committee, wherein Lawler is alleged to have referred to Connolly and others as "despicable scoundrels, who would stand any depths of degradation."

It was testified that a man named Connolly stood on the deck of the steamship Republic just before she went down and trampled down women and children in an attempt to get a lifeboat." When asked to identify the Connolly referred to, it is alleged that Lawler said "he is an employe of Colliers' Weekly, and is a tall, slender man with a short gray

This, Connolly says, describes him. onnolly charges that this accusation was maliciously made. He says that at the time of the loss of the Republic he was in Los Angeles, many miles from the scene of the disaster.

SOCIALIST LEADERS CLASH.

o abolish the small business men, why day were almost devoid of interest. loesn't he begin on himself and decline the money given him by his father, on which money he is living at the ket. The bout of the bull party in wheat present time," was the retort of Victor was expected to have important results. Berger, a leading socialist, to the criticisms of J. G. Phelps-Stokes on the Milwaukee election made at a banquet last night. Mr. Berger will reply at length at New York next week, when he makes public address.

Stokes said that the Milwaukeeans had compromised with the capitalists and declared that the small business men need not fear, because the socialists did not object to reasonable profits. He said that the persons who utter such sentiments are mere reformers and not true socialists.

ACKNOWLEDGE THEIR GUILT. Three Defendants at Sugar Trial Withdraw Their Pleas of Innocence,

New York, May 27 .- Shortly after the opening of the sugar trial today, and when the prosecution had an-

REPUBLICAN CALL IS ISSUED. Leaders of the Party to Meet in Milwaukee in a Harmony Convention.

Milwaukee, May 27.-The Republican political movement headed by E. L. Philipp today issued a call for a convention to be held here June 8. The call is signed by over 1,000 men. praises the administration of President Taft and urges the doing away of fac tionalism. Among the signers are for mer Governors W. D. Hoard, Edward Scoffeld and many who have been al lied with both the so-called "stalwart" and "halfbreed" factions.

IS FOR MARITAL DISPUTES. Mayor Gaynor Signs Bill Establishing

a Novel Tribunal.

lation. The bill also provides a sep-tion. arate night court for women. STEEL MEN APPLAUD PLAN.

forces have completely surrounded Blue-They later decided to appoint a special ant witness. committee to investigate the question and devise a plan to solve the question of a day of rest.

avenue. The loss is \$120,000.

WHEAT MARKET HAS

IS THE DEFENDANT Prices Slump Badly Again, but the Situation Is Much Improved at the Close, With the Quotations Sharply Above the Low Points of the Session.

Chicago, May 27 .- Although sharply bove the low points of the session, the losing prices of wheat on the board of trade today were %@% under the previ ous close for the new crop months and 234 to 3 cents down for the May. The nightmare condition in the trade was leared up this afternoon to a large degree. The belief spread also that the at least so reduced as no longer to form from Oscar Lawler, Assistant an immediate menace. The first calm ng influence was the authorized as uncement from the defeated leader of he bulls that the statements regarding his holdings of wheat as well as his losses had been greatly exaggerated. Later came a surprise from an unexpected direction.

Brokers acting for the firm with which and Is the First of a the bull leader was connected were found to be bidding up the price of corn in the teeth of the fact that the demoralization at the time was unchecked in wheat and that there was visible evidence of heavy selling of wheat by foreigners in this market. The European basis of prices, indeed, seemed for a while a bugbear that was leading to a semi-panic.

The liquidation, however, though severe, was found as the day wore on to local detective they have been investi-be of the belated sort, with good buy- gating the record of Charles A. White, ing on the declines. Later there came the Illinois legislator who instituted the The suit is the first of the threatened cash wheat here, and there also was here and resided here until 1904. proceedings growing out of the Bal-linger-Pinchot inquiry. It is rumored that Secretary Ballinger is prepared to invoke the law against some of his alopened at 911/2 to 921/2 and closed at 921/2; its high was 92% and its low Corn started out weak, was bid up

> laneous accounts. The trade was not There was considerable liquidation in oats early and the weather was reported the finest imaginable for the growing

the September at 36%. Stocks Are Dull and Neglected.

was dull and showed neglect today. An episode of the first hour's activity was due to the circulation of a rumor of the illness of J. P. Morgan, who is in two other senators are mentioned as pos-Paris. The circulation of false rumors sibilities. Score:

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Views of J. G. Phelps-Stokes Are Re
Score:

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Is held generally to signify activity by the bear party in the speculation. Whatbe attended as a threaded as a transfer of the attended as a ever the real purpose of the early op- he attended as a delegate from Ilinois. He is a director of several Illinois banks. erations, they were discontinued soon Milwaukee, May 27 .- "If Stokes wants and the proceedings for the rest of the He is one of the Democrats who voted for The course of the commodity markets was watched closely in the stock mar

ly interesting to the stock market ele-MAY BE LEON LING.

ment.

The course of the cotton market is equal-

Chinaman Resembling Elsie Sigel's Murderer Kills Himself.

New York, May 27.—The close resem plance borne by a Celestial who killed a subway train to Leon Ling, long sought as the murderer of Elsie Sigel, has caused the police to hold the body. All marks of identification had been renoved. The body bears all the charac-

teristics of Ling. WILL FIGHT THE MINERS.

and James Halligan, Jr., withdrew their miners. The association discussed plans handicaps and a chance to win the race. pleas of not guilty and entered pleas to attack the constitutionality of of guilty to all the charges. Sentence the shot firers' law and the miners' CURRENT SWEEPS WRECK AWAY. was deferred. Court adjourned until qualification law, neither of which have been tested. Arrangements were set Hope That Any of the Pluviose's Crew under way for holding meetings with large consumers of coal to secure pos

able co-operation. Clarksville, Ark., May 27 .- Coal oprators representing practically every arge mine in Arkansas have agreed to refuse to deal with the union miners on any terms except those they were working under when they quit the mines wo months ago. Stockades have been built to house non-union workmen,

NEW YORK SYNOD ACQUITTED. Atlantic City, N. J., May 27.-The gen

eral assembly of the Presbyterian church by unanimous vote today adjudged the eresy complaint against the synod of New York "not sustained." The case involved three students of the Union Theological seminary, who were alleged to have denied, among other things, the virgin birth of Christ. Following the New York, May 72 .- The widely acquittal of the students for lack o heralded court of domestic relations, proof of the charges, the assembly adopt exclusively for marital disputes, was ed a resolution that hereafter verbating approved by Mayor Gaynor today when records be kept of all examinations. Chi he signed the bill passed by the legis- cago will probably get the next conven-

MRS. DOXEY LITTLE CONCERNED.

St. Louis, May 27.-Mrs. Dora E New York, May 27.-The heads of Doxey, accused of the murder of her the steel and iron industry of the husband, William J. Erder, apparently United States Steel corporation, ad- state's expert, demonstrated how he ob

JULIA WARD HOWE'S BIRTHDAY. Boston, May 27,-Receiving congrat-

stroyed five frame buildings in the parts of the world, Mrs. Julia Ward poration that built the Chicago subway. Howe today observed her ninety-first He is a member of the Chicago board avenue. The loss is \$120,000.

ANOTHER EXCITING DAY. LORIMER PUTS SLEUTHS AT WORK

Record of Representative Charles White, the Man Who Exposed the Alleged Bribery in Illinois, Is Being Looked Up.

or Detectives Are Investigating His Career at Knoxville, Tenn., Where He Formerly Lived-On the Charge of Perjury, State Senator Holtslaw Is Indicted by the Sangamon Jury-This Is in Connection With the Contract for the Capitol Furniture.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 27 .- Two men said to be Chicago detectives, representing the interests of Senator Wm. Lorimer, are here. In conjunction with a

State Senator Indicted at Springfield. Springfield, Ills., May 27.-An indict-

ment for perjury was returned this af-ternoon against State Senator D. W. Holtslaw, Democrat, of Iuka by the sharply for affect upon wheat and then declined on the liquidation of miscel. Sangamon county jury which is probing the alleged bribery of legislators. The adjectment is based principally upon the testimony this afternoon of Holtslaw large. The close was unchanged to 1% testimony this afternoon of Holtslaw off. The September opened at 581% to that he did not know and had never ar-58%, went up to 591/4 and closed at 581/2. ranged for a meeting with J. W. Knox. of Chicago, representing the Derby Desk ompany of Boston, which company is aleged to have been the lowest bidder to crops. Later, covering by shorts pushed up the price of the September. The close was % lower to 1/8@1/4 higher,

After his denial, State's Attorney

New York, May 27.—The stock market ed that "it has been aranged that I should see you" and fixing Springfield as

Burke produced a letter alleged to have

been written by Holtslaw to Knox in

January, 1910, in which the senator stat-

DISASTER IS FEARED.

One Motor Boat in Ocean Race May Be Lost.

Boston, May 27.-It is reported tonight that one of the motor boats competing in the Philadelphia-Havana race nay have been lost. The steamship Naccochee reported sighting the lights of ne of the racing vessels off Cape Romain May 24. A moment later a signal distress was seen and then no further signs of the boat. The Caroline is the only himself tonight by jumping in front of starter in the race not heard from. She is owned by M. F. Dennis, of New York. Among her crew is Walter M. Bieling, secretary of the Motorboat club

America Havana, May 27.-The Caliph, owned Commodore M. E. Brigham, of the entnor Yacht club, finished first in the cean motorboat race which started from Philadelphia last Saturday, arriving here Chicago, May 27 .- At a meeting here at 6:03:12 this evening. The Bernevo. to-day, the Illinois Coal Operators' as- owned by S. W. Granbery of the Brooksociation prepared to wage a vigorous lyn Yacht club came one hour and fournounced that it rested its case, the fight against the striking miners. The teen seconds later and so far, by time counsel for former Assistant Dock Su- first act was to expel those operators allowance, is the winner by over three perintendent Harry W. Walker and two of the Belleville district who have hours. The two other boats left in the government weighers, Jean F. Voelker signed individual contracts with the race have not been sighted. Both have

Survive Is Abandoned.

Calias, France, May 27 .- Hope that ny of the twenty-seven men imprisoned the submarine Pluviose, which was sunk by the steamer Pas De Calais off ere yesterday, survive was abandoned his afternoon. Divers report that the urrent has swept the wreck away. Calais, France, May 27 .- The subma-

ine Pluviose was again located tonight, ifter being driven from her mud moorngs at the bottom of the channel today and carried about by the swift lower currents. Tonight various craft are ending down divers in an endeavor to aise the wreck. That the twenty-seven officers and men have all perished is the belief. The report that divers heard rappings last night from inside the Pluviose s discredited.

Famous Bacteriologist Succumbs to an Attack of Heart Disease, Baden Baden, May 27 .- Professor

PROFESSOR KOCH IS DEAD.

Robert Koch, the famous bacteriologist, tied here this afternoon, from heart disease. He was born at Klausthal, Ianover, Dec. 11, 1843, Professor Koch gained most renown as the discovered of the bacilli of tuberulosis and cholera. He received dec-

WIFE SUES FOR SEPARATION.

New York, May 27 .- Justice McCall, f the supreme court, today ordered Albert Gallatin Wheeler, a millionaire member of the New York Stock Exchange, to pay his wife, formerly Claudia Carlstadt, a comic opera star, \$10,000 a year alimony and a counsel fee of \$1,500 pending the trial of her Minneapolis, May 27.—Fire today de- ulations from distinguished friends in all of Albert G. Wheeler is a son

as a big loser.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 28. Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

of the thing to hear of James A. Patten

Senator La Follette's two day speech appears to have had no appreciable effect on the results.

It seems to be on the cards that the state and the Michigan Central railroad will fight out their litigation to the bit-

York legislature has left very little un- powers of the tariff board. But he has done to give the Democrats an excellent obtained the \$250,000 he asked to carry this country are extortionately high, and start on their fall campaign.

question.

devoted to giving Grand Rapids more ways to communicate both to congress of a parcels post system. publicity. But with a candidate for and to the country. governor and Senator Smith it appears that Grand Rapids is already doing pretty well.

bilities never dreamed of before.

To pave or not to pave? That is a question with which Negaunee taxpay- he was warranted in using the board to Wanamaker's day, and a renewed agiers are just now concerned. If they conduct an inquiry that goes to the pass on it wisely, and with due thought roots of the tariff controversy. The for the future of their city, they will house, when it voted the \$250,000, after would permit the sending by mail at vote affirmatively on the proposed bond having refused to enlarge the board's au- reasonable rates of packages up to issue Monday next.

Governor Hughes may call a special session of the legislature to get what he wants accomplished. Heretofore he has found these special sessions on the But it might be different this year, as he has removed himself as an active factor in New York state politics by agree-

to those of her lately deceased father, but have gone with her to a sculptor application will protect American labor.

A regular session of the Board of Policy Commissioners of the city of Mar-

The state grange, we are informed, now proposes to ask Lieutenant Gov-That it is a wholly indefensible proposal court, said Monday: and that every argument advanced for it can be annihilated to the satisfaction of any reasonable man, appears to carry but little weight with them.

"The average salary paid to ministers of all denominations in this country is \$825 a year. In many churches to get this salary and take care of the current expenses of the church the pastor must be a party to a lot of petty, mean methods, such as church fairs, strawberry festivals and the like," said Rev. Dr. Rowland in a plan for church federation at the weekly meeting of Methodist implies that it is not law. Our system ministers at Detroit this work, "A of jurisprudence is based on certain young man of promise hesi- fixed and recorded laws. The court can certainly will have an erroneous idea of jurisprudence there is no such thing as

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Emblagaard Dairy Marquette, Mich.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL other problems which can only be solved by co-operation of the churches. In the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY battle for temperance and purity, fo good laws and clean officials, for proper observance of the Sabbath and the health of the community, the churches must hang together."

J. C. Currie, of Detroit, attributes par of the blame for the high cost of living to the Michigan legislature, because i defeated the McKay bill, prohibiting the sale of fruits, vegetables and nuts in receptacles less than the legal measures President Taft is going to make all of the state. Mr. Currie urges the pas his Michigan dates, as per advance no- sage of a bill providing for the sale o all bulk goods by weight, rather than by measure. But if the retailers can It certainly does vary the monotony put false bottoms in receptacles they can also drill out weights and fill 'en with black wax. Here's another case where enforcement of the laws we now have would probably answer as well, if not better, than the passage of more

10 14 THE TARIFF BOARD MONEY.

Through the opposition of house 'regulars," who on this matter became 'insurgents," the president has failed to The Republican majority in the New secure a specific enlargement of the If with all the effort that has been what he did get far outweighs what he made to get the Marquette voters to didn't get. The \$250,000 is placed in the divided their profits with the railroad pass on the bonds Monday the vote is president's hands, and there is not the not of satisfactory size, it will appear slightest doubt of his intention to use ciation between these two branches of that they are quite beyond hope on this so much of it as is necessary to investi-A pot of \$10,000 has been raised to be tion as he is able to gather he will find competition through the establishment painted on the ceiling of his room and

Last year, when the clause creating the tariff board was under consideration, The theory of the defense of Minority the president to appoint men who will them was the Wells Fargo Express com-Leader Brown of the Illinois legislature, inquire into and ascertain the difference that bribery in senatorial elections is no in the cost of production at home and company, the third was the American crime, has attracted much attention at abroad of the articles covered by the Express company and the fourth, the Washington. It has opened up possi- tariff. Senator Aldrich replied: "Un- United States Express company. But tion President Taft has adopted. He has

eve of the state elections highly effective. As to the tariff the people are not such tion of the public. fools as many politicians assume they ing to go on the supreme bench. However, a special session would be worth spect asks the reduction of duties below ing the present mail rates for small The public views with much equani- lic opinion that the president should re- rates. And a parcels post law might to hide behind a tree to bait a hook."-mity the fact that Miss Mary Harri- spect that asks and expects that duties also prove to be an important factor in Denver Post. man's share of the Harriman millions shall not be materially higher than the reducing the high cost of living. In has not passed into the hands of a rail- difference in production costs. This countries where such a system is in road grabber of abilities comparable common sense doctrine is easily under-operation it is used by many farmers but have gone, with her, to a sculptor, application will protect American labor a hundred miles of cities to ship butter would be worse served. Take the case quette, was called to order at 8 o'clock To keep any sort of balance in this country it has been necessary that the tect the consumer from monopolistic extra their customers in the cities. Many Europe her own matches. And such matches! third generation devote itself to lighter. traction. If the present tariff violates ropean farmers have built up most profing the fortune of the multi-millionaire this equalizing rule the tariff board itable business in this fashion. They of the first. It will be hoped that this should at once ascertain and declare it, not only get a better price for their is the prohibitive one of a cent per match 31st, read and approved. good old rule will work out in the Har- and the country will then do the rest wares but their customers, even after

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

ments to the tariff.

ernor Kelley whether he would veto a laid on the unwritten law, when it has but it is surely worthy of careful contonnage tax bill, if one were passed by been repeatedly invoked by those who sideration. the legislature. Mr. Kelley's recent pro- have killed, or endeavored to kill, others, nouncement on the mine taxation ques- it is refreshing to find a cold, logical and tion, though surely advanced enough, legal pronouncement on the subject, givdoes not appear to meet with the ap- ing the thing its proper position in the proval of these granger folk. They are eyes of the law. Passing sentence on a remark for a politician to make.—Debadly stung by the tonnage tax bug, and prisoner convicted of murder, Justice troit Journal. seem to want tonnage tax or nothing. DeAngelis, of the New York supreme

> The time has passed when one man can take in his own hands the execution of the law. There has been a suggestion in this case of the so-called "unwritten law." There is no such law. There has never been any such law in the state of New York. The pretense that such a law exists has led men like you to disobey the law. The sooner such sickly sentiment as lies behind such imaginary defenses dies out, the better it will be for the com-

monwealth. All this is interesting and in theory correct. The very name unwritten law itates long before he will enter on the take cognizance only of the legal princi- Gazette. ministerial calling in these days. He ples so recognized. In the theory of

ing or not, the unwritten law is successgether. The church is facing great problems in our cities and these can never be
solved by each denomination working independently. Co-operation, federation
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problem. As you will know there the natural consequences of their acts through it. In the South, however, it is more effective. In many instances in the last year or two it has been appealed to and has resulted in the acquittal of the last 15 years, and believe him left hand and put the right foot down the steps to mot dream of filling up the back platform and backing down the steps to mot dream of filling up the back platform and backing down the steps to mot dream of filling up the back platform and backing down the steps to ward the street, says the Baltimore News. No; they will "face forward, take hold of the grab-handle with the left hand and put the right foot down the steps to mot dream of filling up the back platform and backing down the steps to missioners to meet current expenses.

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ARCHITECTS

ARCHITECTS and has resulted in the acquittal of the defendants. The fault has lain largely Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him left hand and put the right foot down

Poor Appetite

indicates weakness of the stomach nerves which control the desire for food. It is a sure sign that the digestive organs need the help of

BEECHAM'S

warranted by the appeal to sentiment that was evidently made in the case Acceptance of the unwritten law means contempt of the written law and it is the business of the judge to see that the laws are observed and respected.

NEED OF A PARCELS POST.

After the people of this country se cure their wish for a postal savings bank system, one of the next things they will from the exactions of the express companies. It is a wellknown fact that, this cablegram to his brother: generally speaking, the express rates in on and extend the work the board is the very fact that this is so is shown in What shall I do next?"—Tit-Bits. now doing, and in practical importance the enormous profits of the express companies, even after they have practically companies. In fact there is a close assocommon carriers, and both are interest- so I resolved to try what hypnotism gate costs of production. Such informa- ed in keeping up rates and preventing

When John Wanamaker was post master general he casually remarked one ter rapidly when one day on my arriva day that there were four controlling Senator Newlands of Nevada asked reasons why a parcels post law could doctor's hearers. Senator Aldrich whether it authorized not be adopted in this country. One of pany, another was the Adams Express questionably it will." This interpreta- it is not reasonable to believe that the express companies have as many friends made no concealment of his belief that in congress now as they did during Mr. tation for the adoption of such a law might prove successful. Such a law thority, knew how the president would eleven pounds in weight, which is the up their prayer books and left the car .isual maximum weight in other counties, Lippincott's. President Taft will do much toward where this system has been in operation satisfying the country by pressing en- for many years with marked success and ergetically the work of the tariff board, to the great advantage and accommoda-

That this kind of a law would have a tion. are. What they want is the facts-the tendency to materially reduce express facts in detail. No considerable body of rates is apparent from the actions of the ed one friend. costs. On the other had, there is a published is a trifle lower than the mail riman family, as it has in so many toward securing the necessary amend- the postage is paid, get them at a price, in many instances considerably less than that charged at the retail stores. This say for yourself, miscreant?" is a possibility of the parcels post to At a time when much stress has been which not much attention has been paid,

THE STATE PRESS.

"I'm too poor to run for mayor," said Alderman Glinman-which is not a poor

Mr. Halley died a poor man, but, judging by its recent exhibition, he got about all his show was worth.-Grand Rapids Press.

Pontiac is threshing out the slogan prestion, and will have either "Over the Hills to the Bug House," or "If You're boy could do that. He's tryin' to make Crazy, Come to Pontiac."—Mt. Clemens folks think he wrote 'em when he only

Some people are a little surprised that Milwaukee's socialist mayor did gus. not appear at his desk with a red flag in his teeth and a bomb under each

arm.-Kalamazoo Press, Latest fashion notes say that sweaters with large sailor collars and cuffs will be considered very attractive this summer They certainly will if they have the proper kind of filling.—Pontiac Press-

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Practical. An English friend, who contends that

re Americans have no true sense of hisoric value or artistic verity, cites the following to prove her point. She was at Hollyrood last spring, and the custodian was showing her, together with several American tourists, the old cooms of the famous castle. Darnley's lressing room especially charmed herhe rare mellow panels, marvellously rich with intricate carving, and the exquisite narrow windows of quaint de-

One of the Americans, evidently middle-aged man of business, poked his ose in the room and out again. "Whose room did you say—Darnley's? Dressing room? Humph! Very poor light for shaving."-Harper's Magazine

The Fussy Man.

Every one knows one or more of those conscientious egotists who cannot rid themselves of the idea that no one can be trusted to carry out the simplest details of routine work without their personal supervision.

It was one of these men who sailed for America leaving in his brother's care a parrot, of which he was very fond. All demand will be the establishment of a parrot, or which he was the Atlantic he worried parcels post, which will relieve them about the bird, and no sooner had h landed at New York than he sent over "Be sure and feed parrot."

And the brother cabled back: "Have fed him, but he's hungry again

Hypnotic Triumph.

A doctor related the following story: I had a patient who was very ill and who ought to have gone to a warmer cli mate, but whose means were insufficient would do for him. I had a large sun by suggestion induced him to think it was the sun which would cure him. The ruse succeeded, and he was getting bet found he was dead." "Did it fail, after all, then?" asked the

"No," replied the doctor; "he died of sunstroke."-Circle Magazine.

Frightened Off.

A Washington car conductor, born in ondon and still a cockney, has sue eeded in extracting thrills from the alphabet-imparting excitement to the names of the national capital's streets. On a recent Sunday morning he was alling the streets thus:

"Haitch! "High!"

At this point three prim ladies picked

Good Fishing.

K. M. Wharry was telling son friends about a proposed fishing trip to a lake in Colorado he had in contempla-

"Are there any trout out there?" ask "Thousands of 'em," replied Mr

"Will they bite easily?" asked anthey're absolutely vicious. A man has property of the common council.

Public Ownership.

James J. Hill, discussing public own- Marquette, Mich., February 28th, 1910. his lodgings. A lot of smuggled foreign Freeman and McCormick. matches—the duty on foreign matches | The record of the session of January udge said to the man:

in your possession. What have you to ordered paid: "Please, your honor, stammered the Pay roll of police, February 435.00

prisoner, "it is true I use foreign W. A. French, meals for city prismatches, but only to light our own government ones with."-Washington Star.

One on Houses.

"Who's that a picter of," asked armer passing by a store window on congress street in which is an interest ing display consisting of a life size portrait of Asher C. Hinds and a set of thick volumes on parliamentary preedure.

"That's Hinds, candidate for the nomination to congress by the Republian convention," was the answer. Sho. And did he write them books?' "Well, not exactly, I believe, but he

compiled them. "Piled 'em. Huh, any ten year old boy could do that. He's tryin' to make oiled 'em up. I shan't vote for any such man as that to go to congress. No sirce, bob horse!"—Portland (Me.) Ar

NOVEL COURSE FOR SCHOOLS. Railways to Introduce New Feature of

How to Board Cars.

The fine art of getting on and off a suspension was confirmed. trolley car in a true Chesterfieldian The application of Noble M. Tipping (5-20-10t) manner and with none of the awkwardness of the rustic who is going through
the process for the first time in his

The application of Xone at Tippole
for the position of policeman was presented and ordered placed on file.

The following bills, having been audit-The attorney general of Michigan life, is to be instilled systematically in- ed by the controller, on motion of Commust decide the question: "What is to the understanding of the boys and missioner Fay, were allowed and ordered the county of Marquette at its office is the cou duty if he is willing to serve where he is not needed and live on an allowance just sufficient to keep body and soul to-

dened with market baskets, they will hereby requested to transfer \$300 from age end areas. Work to be not dream of filling up the back platthe general fund to the police fund, as later than Aug. 15th. 1910.

Bidders must give:

with the jury system, which has brought the emotions of the "twelve peers" quite as much into the conduct of cases as the logic of the law, but the judges themselves have not been entirely free in this respect.

We need more judges with the courage and straight thinking of Justice De Angelis. The vigor of his language was the logic of the schools will into the schools will be the schools will the schools will impress on the children the schools will be required.

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS.

Everybody desires good health which is impossible unless the kidneys are some the children the schools will impress on the children the schools will w

The skin is provided with countless pores and glands through which an evaporation is going on continually, day and night. This is Nature's method of regulating the temperature of our bodies, and preserving the natural appearance of the skin. These pores and glands are connected with tiny veins and arteries through which they receive from the blood the necessary nourishment and strength to preserve their healthy condition,

Just as long as the blood remains pure the skin will be free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes affected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its acrid, Lumor-laden condition causes inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of the pores and glands, and the effect is shown in Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Rashes, etc.

The humors and acids get into the blood through a deranged and inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty it is to collect and expel the refuse matters of the body fail to properly do their work, and a surplus amount of waste matter is left in the system to

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the acids and humors that are causing the trouble, builds up the weak, acrid the trouble, builds up the weak, acrid 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf) blood and completely cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Rashes, and every variety of skin eruption and affection. When S. S. S. has driven out the humors and acids from the blood, every symptom passes away, the skin is nourished with rich, healthful blood, the tissues are relieved of all inflammation, natural evaportion again takes place and the skin becomes soft and smooth and perfect.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISIONERS OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE.

Marquette, Mich., January 31st, 1910. A regular session of the Board of Poice Commissioners of the city of Maruette, was called to order at 8 o'clock m. by the vice president, the Hon toseph M. Rogers.

Present-Commissioners Carlson, Fay. Freeman, McCormick and Rogers, The record of the session of November 29th, read and approved. The following bills, having been audit

ed by the controller, on motion of Com missioner Carlson, were allowed and or Pay roll of police, November ... \$458.8 Pay roll of police, December ... 435.0 W. A. French, meals for city pris-

oners, November, December and January Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing Light and Power Commission,

Yeas-Commissioners Carlson, Fay. reeman, McCormick and Rogers,

d by Commissioner Carlson, and carrie that a special committee consisting Commissioners Rogers and Freeman tain needed renairs at the city fail will the committee on public buildings are The board then, on motion, adjourned DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

"A Frenchman was once arrested at Present-Commissioners Carlson, Fay

-had been found in his trunk. The The following bills, having been audit Foreign matches have been discovered missioner McCormick, were allowed and

The board then, on motion, adjourned.

The record of the session of February 8th, read and approved.

The following was presented. Marquette, Mich., April 25th, 1910. Marquette, Mich., April 25th, 1810.

fo the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Marquette:

missioners of the City of Marquette:

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

3rd. A price per cubic yard for rock E. R'y. stations, Munising R'y. stations, Munising R'y. stations and Munising 11:45 a. m. rable body that I suspended Deputy

apported by Commissioner Carlson, said supersion was confirmed.

The certified checks of the unsuccess-ful bidders will be returned to them.

W. H. JOHNSTON,

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Yeas—Commissioners Carlson, Fay,
Freeman, McCormick and the president,
Ishpeming until 5 o'clock p. m., Jane 1st,
1910, for the clearing, grubbing, and grad DANIEL S. DONOVAN,
Clerk.

Marquette, Mich., April 25th, 1910.
A regular session of the Board of Police Commissioners of the city of Marquette, was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the president, the Hon. Daniel Vaughan.

Present—Commissioners Carlson, Fay, Freeman and Rogers.

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The road begins at station 164 and ends at station 160 on the map of the Witch Lake road. The county clerks office in Marquette.

The road begins at station 164 and ends at station 160 on the map of the Witch Lake road. The county clerks office in Marquette.

We contract the county clerks office in Marquette.

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Work to be completed not inter than July 15th, 1910.
Bidders must give:
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TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY.

All bids must be accompanied by a cer-Marshal Joseph Remortel on April 12th, 1910, for neglect of duty.

Yours respectfully, JOHN H. MANNING, Marshal.

On motion of Commissioners Rogers, Colors of Commissioners Rogers, The board expressly reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified cheek for one hundred dollars (\$100), a certified

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WANTED-A yard boy. Apply to 421 Ridge street. (5-24-tf)

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

itching and temporarily reduce inflam-WANTED—A man to work on farm and in garden. Man with family preferred. Ad-dress Rock River Cedar & Lumber Co., Marquette. 5-11-tf mation. They cannot cure skin trouble because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of ev-

ery character and kind because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It Son. WANTED—A man to work on farm. Call Bell 'phone No. 611. R. Blemhuber & Son. (5-10-tf) goes into the circulation and REMOVES

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

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath. Enquire 133 W. Ohio. (4-15-tf)

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE.

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week secures a beautiful umeniae. Cable Plano Co., Opera House block. (5-16-tf-

FOR SALE—Piano boxes for sale cheap. Enquire or phone Cable Plano Co., Opera House Block. (5-14-tf)

FOR SALE—Shingles for sale cheap, to cash purchaser. Rock River Cedar & Lumber Co. Office over First National bank, Marquette. (4-13-tf)

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ton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 p. m. Train leaves Negaunee 4:20 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

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Copper Country

DETROITERS HERE TODAY.

rive This Morning.

The Wholesalers and Manufacturers' association of the city of Detroit will will be the hosts of the Knights of Coarrive in Houghton this morning on the lumbus of northern Michigan temorrow. Anchor line's magnificent new steamer when a class of fifty-two candidates will Octorara. The members will be accompanied by their wives and the entire party will entertain Houghton more than Houghton will entertain them.

per country. Detroit manufacturers and present from Hancock, Houghton and tobbers have long realized that the busi- other towns of the copper country, as ness of the copper country has been go- well as from Marquette, Ishpeming, Neing to other commercial centers. Cop-gaunee, Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Me per country business is a mightily at nominee and Escanaba. tractive institution and the Detroit sellers and producers of goods want some of candidates, will attend services at Sa

or hopes to have business relations. The hall in the early evening and it is expect association proceeds to educate that re- ed that nearly 500 persons will be seat gion and tell it all about Detroit auto- ed at the tables. It is likely that a mobiles and City of the Straits beer and large number of the Detroit wholesalers Cadillac groceries and River Raisin dry and manufacturers who will be in the goods and Breitmeyer flour and all of the copper country at the time are members other necessities and hauries which are of the order, and they will be given : manufactured in or distributed from Despecial invitation to be present. M. troit and help to make her famous.

per country for this purpose. It is bring-ing along the ladies in order to show Father Zimmerman of Hubbell will rethe copper country that there are num-erous reasons why in Detroit life is worth of Hancock will give the toast, "Catholic erous reasons why in Detroit life is worth living and it is also coming along with Patriotism." George Carroll of Hough a line of handshakes and business argu. ton will give a recitation. There will be ments. As soon as the Octorara strikes several musical numbers, also, the dock and Mayor Breitmeyer of Detroit shakes bands with Village Presi- is one of the strongest fraternal organi deat Miller of Houghton, the members of the association are going to scatter Catholic church, it has had a remarkable and look up the men in their respective growth and is working for the best in

upon the Lakeside Floral company and members and their dear ones. The or head for a store where is not sold the quarter. The Calumet council was or overalls which have made him famous ganized three years ago with a charte tidious. These are just instances of the Whom withdrew from the Hancock cour of Detroit goods solds in the copper and is growing rapidly country towns right now and many a The order covers the United States man gets out of a Chalmers motor car to Canada and the Philippine islands. drink a bottle of Stroh's beer on a bar that has been polished by Berry, while he gazes in rapt amazement at a Calvert lithograph. The Detroit men will find Arrangements Cannot Be Completed Till that the copper country have not been

The party remains in Houghton tonight and tomerrow night and will leave to return to Detroit at 3 o'clock Monday morning. A reception will be tendered of Calumet, as it is necessary to wait copper country businessmen and their the arrival of relatives from out of Range resort. copper country businessmen and their ladies on board the Octorara tonight and during the entire stay of the boat the public is invited to come aboard and meet people, to inspect the big steamer and to generally show the Detroit people.

The Felipi jury yesterday afternoon convicted him of assault with intent to do bodily larm, a lesser offense than that for which he was arraigned.

Sometiment of relatives from out of town. The obsequies will be held probably on Monday, under the auspices of the Elks and Eagles.

As reported in The Mining Journal that for which he was arraigned.

Sometiment of the present dividence is the cents quarteristy of \$1.50 per year. Should be continuation of diamend drilling exposure the big grade ore body, as there is every reason to expect, at a depth of 2,200 feet, Toropah at these prices looks attractive both from a speculative as show the Detroit people they are glad to see them.

Divine services will be held on the steamer tomerrow morning, a run to away at 11:30 Thursday morning at his

CENSUS NOT LAKEN THERE.

People of Laminga and Demrion Not Enumerated, It Is Said.

It is reported that the little burg friends throughout the copper country of Laminga, on the south side of Port and the whole Northwest, tage lake, has been neglected by the care whether they are on the map or public because of his connection wit not. They say they have seen no cen- the copper country hotel business for

Demaion was not taken this year, Dem- years, up until three years ago, when h mon is a town of much more import- removed to Pennsylvania for a sho able number of people, and it seems every traveling man and many other looked. Demmon, commonly called Bos-

DEXTER KERRY CATTLE HERE. Hill Acres Farm.

An interesting cavalcade passed business at the Arlington Hotel. through Houghton yesterday morning deceased was a member of Hancock about 8 o'clock. It consisted of five lodge of Elks and also of the Eagles. black little cows, each guided by a The deceased is survived by his wid struggling human associate. The cows ow, formerly a Miss Foley of Pennsy are the Dexter Kerry eattle purchased vania. He had one brother and four six for Hill Acres farm by Messrs. Black, ters. His brother is Albert Merz of Cal-Stone and Dunstan. The animals are umet, and his sisters are Mrs. Louis Will then go deeper. The physical con- are showing up larger and richer with coal black, much smaller than the aver- Sprague, Cleveland, O.: Miss Julia Merz age cattle and beautifully molded. They Red Jacket: Mrs. Charles Muir, Houghcaused many expressions of admiration ton, and Mrs. Vivian Veale, Laurium as they passed. One of the cows broke The mother also is living. a born in the trip to Houghton from Long Island.

DIVIDEND IS INCREASED.

At the meeting of the board of direc tors of the First National bank of Hancock this week a semi-annual dividend of \$6 was declared. This is an increase of one dollar over the last dividend. It be held at the Hancock Driving Park level of the Mizpah workings to strike defined. The was also decided to take \$25,000 from the afternoon of June 4 will be atthe undivided profits and place that sum tended by representatives from every by the diamond drill which was driven the shallowness in the surplus, increasing the surplus high school in the copper country. So horizontally from that level. This drill This late discovery has an important from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

JOHN RUNDLE DROPS DEAD.

John Rundle, aged sixty-eight, a painte in the Copper Range shops at Houghton, dropped dead at noon vesterday while at work. He was an old resident

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET.

Wholesalers and Manufacturers Will Ar- Program for Session in Calumet Sunday -Kern, Zimmerman and Holland.

Calumet councit, Knights of Columbus Deputy M. H. Kern. There will be a This is a business invasion of the cop- large number of members of the order

Surday morning the knights, with the cred Heart church, Rev. Father Herculan The association annually charters a to preach the sermon. In the afternoon steamer or a train and goes off on a the degrees will be conferred, the work jaunt into some region with which De- to be done at the Red Jacket town hall, troit-"where life is worth living"-has A banquet will take place at the town O Brien will be toastmaster. M. H. Keri The association is coming to the cop- of Menominee will respond to the toast

The order of the Knights of Columbi zations in the world. Allied with th terest of Christianity and the bettermen Mayor Breitmeyer will probably call of mankind and for the good of its own Hamilton Carbart, who is expected, will her has a membership of a million and and the railroad men of the country fast membership of but fifty-five, forty of nature of the invasion. There are lots cil. The membership at present is 190

ED. MERZ FUNERAL PLANS.

Relatives Are Heard.

Arrangements have not as yet been completed for the funeral of Ed. Merz

years of age, one of the best known residents of the copper country, passed Lake Superior being made during the Dak streets, Red Jacket. Pneumonia home in the Bollman flats, Eighth and was the cause of death. The deceased was taken ill only Monday evening, alhough he had contracted a severe cold late last week and had not been feeling well for several days. His death came as a severe shock to his bundreds of

census enumerators. The people feel being known as a "good fellow" to all that they have I in neglected by Unele of his acquaintances. He had a very Sam and that the government does not large acquaintance among the traveling many years. He was proprietor of the It is also stated that the census of Arlington Hotel in Calumet for thirtee ance, with a postoffice and a consider, time, and was known to practically strange that it should have been over | who came to Calumet during that time The late Mr. Merz was born at the ton, is the Franklin Junior Mining lo- Pewabic mine and was brought up in this district. He lived in the coppe ountry practically all of his life, spend ing but a few years in St. Paul and two years in the East. After returning Beautiful Little Irish Stock Arrives at to Calumet he became steward at the Elks' club, which position he resigne the first of May to reopen his buffet

TRACK MEET IN JUNE.

All Copper Country High Schools Will Likely Enter Teams.

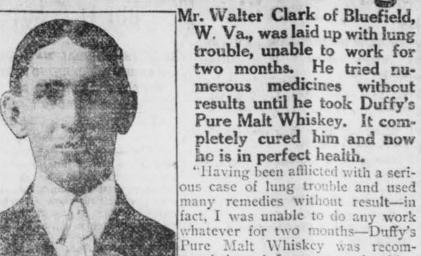
From present indications it seems likely that the track and field meet to far seven schools have promised to en-encountered a 15-foot vein within twen- bearing on all the ter teams. These are Houghton, Han- ty feet of the drift and it is the pur- ties, as it begins be held under auspices of the Hancock in both directions. way. The driving parks is being put of Hancock and leaves a family. He was in very good condition. The grand much respected.

In very good condition, tons, and we understand the average of the property. The first trench is be stand and bleachers have been repaired, and the track has received a fresh coat-

ing of clay and is being rolled. Hibernian Field Day.

The annual field day of the Hancock Ancient Order of Hibernians will be conducted at the driving park July 30, Despite the fact that this event is over two months away, preparations already are being made for it. William Carney is the athletic director of the Hibernian Athletic association, and it s up to him to assemble a team of runners and field men that will put all

Among the others teams that will ompete for the prizes will be those of the Y. M. C. A., winner of the cup last year; the Finnish Reipas Athletic club, and St. Patrick's Institute. The tugof-war will be a feature again. It was won last year by the Calumet Eagles, Hancock will try to win back the trophy.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Alfredo Felipi assault case went to the jury in the Houghton county circuit court yesterday moon. The court then took up the case of John Johnson, charged with assault with intent to marder, the fourth case of the class tried this term. Johnson is charged with stabbing a woman, an immate of a South Range resort.

Year which ended March 1st. The directors will meet for dividend action in the very near future, and while an increase is not likely this quarter, the carnings are better than the present dividend requirements. Using last month's earnings as a basis the earnings are equivalent to \$2.25 per share. While the present dividend is thirty-live

Mining News

MINNEAR & CO.'S LETTER.

as been apparent for some time past. cent copper, with about 15 ounces of the domestic demand, however, has silver to the ton. It is not likely that o not want to pay thirteen cents beter than 4½ per cent on the average, pound. Calumet & Heela, the standard The company is capitalized for 82, or Lake companies, has been asking and 500,000, par 810, with practically all is retting 131/4 cents quite some for for sued. While the property is small, i

of which is in fulfillment of contracts entered into from sixty to ninety days ago, hence the tomage is not expected to have much affect on the statistical to have much affect on the statistical in the heart of the Butte camp. The equipposition. The May report, it is said, will show some surplus, but this is the last bad report, according to present in-

he mill for April the largest in his- is thirty-four feet wide. ery. Net profits for April, \$191,000."

When diamond drilling is resumed, more facts will be obtainable, but from cut is now being driven from the 1.500- it is not strongly the vein that was penetrated last week mineralized may Painesdale and L'Anse. The meet will new ore body which will be drifted on west than has been

assay is better than 824 per ton, a against less than \$23 for the last fiscal The Alfredo Felipi assault case went year which ended March 1st. The di both from a speculative as 1906. well as investment standpoint.

Butte Balaklava. Butte Balaklava, is one of the very but have shown a material gain for the increase in production and the likelihood of an initial dividend in July of This week's "copper letter" of J. A. fifty cents quarterly. The increase is linnear & Co., or Laurium, contains production was made possible by the With the big companies practically hoisting plants in the West, and the old up to and for the first half of opening up of high grade ore bodies on the summer months, the metal market the 700, 800 and 900 levels. Returns hows a considerably better tone than from the smelter are averaging 10 per hown some slackening, which is as percentage will be kept up, as it is policy, together with the extraordinary The trustees of the Congregational and this fact resulted in the arrests. ribed to the fact that the consumers something unusual for Butte ores to run carries the apex of some of the bes Exports for the month of May are estimated at 45,000,000 pounds, a good part May. Speculator, Old Joe, Sioux Chief

and carried to this point of development in about two and one-half years' time We are in receipt of the following from It is the youngest producer in the camp A, Higbee, secretary of the Tonopah and has a very promising future. The Mining company: "Drill broke in early are shipping over 100 tons a day to the indecite, after passing through intru- Pittsburg-Montana smelter, which is con ion. We are now reaming hole larger, trolled by the East Butte. Late report o as to secure the head of the drill. from the property state the ore bodie lition of mine never looked better than depth. A large quantity of high grade at present. Prospects are very flattering, with the recovery of values from 900 level. The vein on the 800 level

Isle Royale and Atlantic.

These issues have been more or less what we learn from other than official active and strong during the week on sources, indications are that a high the showing in the trench east of the grade ore body will be developed on the "A" shaft of the Isle Royale, which was 2,200-foot level. This is not the only exposed several days ago. The vein walevelopment work being done, as a cross- about twenty-live (cet wide, and whi mineralized it is we accounted for b

South Range prope cock, Calumet, Lake Linden, Dollar Bay, pose of this crosscut to open up this ern extension of the Baltic lode is mor figured. Section 1 especially benefitted of the Atlantic school and no efforts are being spared to make the event a success in every eration, about 97 out of a possible 100 show up promising we would not be surcrushing last week something like 2,400 prised to see Atlantic one of the feature

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ng extended with satisfactory results, nd it is very likely that the manageeent will decide to diamond drill the ein at an early date.

Tamarack.

This issue made a sensational advance f seven points in the early part of the veek, a small sized buying order finding to stock offered. Tamarack, from physical standpoint, is in better condiion to produce copper at a lower cost ow than ever before. However, the rock dipments to the mill have fallen of early one-third the past month. This s due to a shortage of muckers. At this time of the year a large number of med are employed on the surface, and the men would rather work on the surface than tram underground during the sum many remedies without result-in | mer months. This condition is also materially noticeable all through the copper country.

Copper Range.

There is considerable comment the action of the directors in declaring the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 at a meeting held Wednesday of this week. It is quite apparent that the lirectors are looking at the situation rom a more optimistic point of view than conditions from the face would seem to warrant, as the earnings last year were not quite up to dividend remirements. While on the present quo tations, the returns are a fraction unde per cent, there is no getting away om the fact that Copper Range is on the best investments in the copper und with any improvement in the meta tuation we will see Copper Range se igher, with proportionate increase i dividends,

Arizona Michigan.

Captain James Chynoweth advises us hat the single compartment develop ment shaft known as the Blackbird down 270 feet. The vein seems to be widening, and while there is no commercial copper values, it runs high in manganese and iron. They will likely rosscut on the 300-foot level to de termine the exact width of the vein sinking, however, will be continued to the water level. The vein is reported to look very good.

Rhode Island.

Announcement was made Tuesday of his week that an assessment of fifty cents was called on Rhode Island Copper avable June 15th to stock of recor June 14th. This was unlooked for, as all but 3,634 shares have been exchanged for Franklin during the past year or basis of three shares of Rhode Island for one share of Franklin.

BUTTE COALITION.

New high records were made by the Butte Coalition Mining company last year in the output of both copper and gold. In four years the company has produced 97,587,742 pounds of copper, 2.116.484 ounces of silver and 9.956 onness of gold. In detail the production

.34,654,971 641,256 4,145 .18,521,282 300,192 . .24,995,112 730,226 1,500 The Butte Coalition company through

ts operating company, the Red Metal Mining company, spent large amounts in development work last year and as this was charged to the cost of producang copper it brought this figure up to Asks Return of Licease Moneyapproximately 111/2 cents per pound after crediting gold and silver values, Not only was the Transway shaft brought up to a state of perfection and other enderground work of importance comdeted, but there was also opened extensive ore bodies carrying high values. Operations for the most part, however, is of no use to her. The communication were confined to the lower grade ores in the finance committee, order that the better grades might be sayed for a higher copper market. This Church Property Transferredthe operating company amounting to of the members of that church, have Butte Coalition.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Butte mines are now working a Fire Destroys a Sawmill little above normal as compared with last month, and the payroll for May Mackinge county, has been burned. The and water. No other changes were made, will slightly exceed \$1,500,000.

Mining company and due for payment good a start to be extinguished with the ly resolved that there is need of electric April 5 has thus far been paid on about means of fighting it at hand. The mill service for the cemetery pump, and diwhich gives the company about \$150,000 a man was at work cleaning up the cash, comparing with \$8,905 on Dec. 31 sawdust and debris. It is thought the last. At the present time the manage- plant caught fire from sparks from a An interesting case disposed of in cirvelopment work than to production. Lance from the building. Shaft "C," which is now down 800 feet, Nets \$300 for Baseball Teamwill be sunk another 150 feet to get fur-

The next drill hole will be lo ated in such a position that it will cut the discovery made by New Baltic, New Baltie's discovery was made by its No. I drill hole, which is located exactly in the middle of the northwest quarter of Section 16, and the good copper bearing ode disclosed lies probably 500 or 600 eet southeast of that point and like all he other beds of the vicinity has a strike about southwest. This would make it likely that the lode outerops lose to the eastern limits of the Ar adian property, or along a line passing iagonally through the middle of Sec ion 20 and Section 30. It is also possie that Arcadian may do some surface renching for this lode.

BENEVOLENCE" EVEN FOR BIRDS.

That is a pretty story which comes om Orange, N. J., of members of the lks spending a busy Sunday to release flock of sparrows which had made nests the hollow tile walls of the order' ew building and had been imprisoned here by careless workmen. The Elks are proud of their home, a structure now pearing completion, but when they real ized that the birds were sealed up in i they promptly tore holes in the wall, that the little captives might escape Evidently the words "benevolent" and 'protective" in the order's name are not misplaced in the instance of the Orange branch, says the Boston Transcript, The delivery of the sparrows is almost as lear proof of that as could be supplied.

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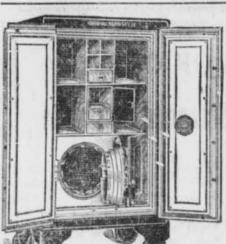
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Upper Peninsula

Mrs. C. G. Beek, whose husband die I for a saloon license and which license

enstruction work, resulted in a much church of St. Ignace, empowered so to The fish was consigned to Chicago. higher copper cost. The net earnings of do by resolution adopted at a meeting 8506,988, were equal to fifty-six cents signed a deed conveying the church | Forty barrels of asphalt oil have been per share on the 1,000,000 shares of building and lot to the American Con- ordered by the Gladstone common coungregational Church Building society of cil. It is for use on the streets. It is a New York, thus satisfying a loan made great enemy of dust-not to mention twenty-five years ago. will doubtless soon be offered for sale,

John Dell's shingle mill at Ozark, man; \$100 to the superintendent of light fire was first seen by J. A. Hough, who It was resolved to advertise at the city's The 82 assessment levied last March was out in one of his fields. He ran and expense that there is room here for a in the shares of the Mass Consolidated gave the alarm, but the fire had too firstellass hotel. The council unanimous-5 per cent of the outstanding shares, had just completed its spring run, and rected the water board to install it.

ther into the good ground encountered at depth in this shaft. Shaft "A" is be- Gladstone for the benefit of the baseball about a year ago as lineman, fell from nog retimbered and a little work is be- team, was a great success. Three hun- a pole on which he was working and is ng done at shaft "B." Stockholders dred dollars were netted. Everything alleged to have injured one of his shoulwho have not paid the assessment are being charged 5 per cent interest from ball. The hall floor was marked off as a injury was so slight that the man was diamond. A number of Gladstone men, not obliged to stop working on account together with many fair maid of it, and that he continued at work for Interesting news is expected to come ens. acted as the dispensers of the difference from the new diamond drill work which ent articles that were offered for sale. The continuous continuous together with high properties of the difference of the di Roy Hammel took the part of an Italian | \$10,000 damages, and the jury, when the organ grinder and by faithfully imitat- ease was tried, brought in a verdict ing that character and perspiring pro- for \$2,500 in favor of the plaintiff. It

f the realm. Others took different roles and all aided in making the event the success that it proved to be.

Fishermen Pay Fines-

Following the seizure of 1,300 pounds f fish at Escanaba by Game Warden Charles Pettit and J. R. Eddy, five fish ermen were arraigned before Judge O. V. Linden. Each was allowed to go on paymeat of a line of \$10 and costs and the warning that if arrested again the maximum penalty would be imposed. The fishermen were R. Mercier of Nah is in the bands of the city attorney and Churles Peterson, William Ross and Moses Marcabee of Ogontz. Of the fish that were seized, many were immature,

Asphalt Oil for the Streets-The property white floors. Salaries have been fixed by the council as follows: Eighty doilars a month to the marshal and street commissioner; \$65 to the nightwatch

ment is directing more attention to des pile of burning refuse located some dis- cuit court at Bessemer was that of Bartholomew Huber vs. the Twin City General Electric company. This was a case of damages for personal injuries. Hufusely from lugging about the immense is likely that an appeal will be taken.

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pent yesterday in the city on business

Rush Culver delivered a very appro-oriate address at the Third street school

Mrs. L. Vanderberg, 225 South Front

reet, entertained the members o

one's band and orchestra yesterday.

Fred G. Burch, day clerk at the Ho-

d Marquette, has returned from a three

weeks' trip to Buffalo, Detroit and Chi-

T. J. Flynn and wife of Negaunee and

All old soldiers in the city are re-

puested to-meet at the city hall tomor-

ow morning at 10 o'clock sharp to at-

A string of ore cars got away at the

Stephenson mine, in the Princeton group, esterday shortly after noon, but they

vere stopped before any serious damage

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voc. Wis., in Wisconsin territory, came

He has been away for two months.

end the graduation exercises.

me last evening for a few days' visit

Robbin Young, who has been a middy

ing of Lake Linden, his brother, will

The Marquette Second baseball team

ill go to Munising Sunday. The fol

wing are asked to be at the M. & S. F.

tion at 8:45 a. m.: Smith, Partin

rmsbee, Lindquist, Davis, Nault, Lobb

Banquet and Reception-The annua eption and banquet given by

iors to the graduating class, was held

Baraga auditorium Thursday evening

In informal program was given by mem

ers of the high school. The members o

s year's class are: Misses Elsie Fass-

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AN INTERESTING STORY BUT IT IS NOT TRUE

SO SAYS GENERAL MANAGER H. R. HARRIS CONCERNING THE RE-PORT THAT THE L. S. & I. IS TO BE BUILT THROUGH TO THE ST. PAUL AT CHAMPION

An interesting story that reached the

ars of the writer tells of an early ex-

ension of the Lake Superior & Ishpem-

ing road to Champion, to a connection with the St. Paul road. This story developed during a recent conversation with a wellknown upper peninsula raiload man with whom the writer was discussing the report that the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road was about to cancel its traffic arrangements with the St. Paul company. The gentleman The Guild Hall members will play tells us that the proposed extension aschall on the Longycar field at 3 now a matter of serious consideration clock this afternoon. All are invited, that estimates of the probable cost the branch were being made, and l predicted that the line would be constructed in the near future. Such an extendon would be a good thing for both coads. The St. Paul road would secure a direct route to all towns on the Mar-D. Spitzer of Ishpeming, attended the quette range, Alger county towns and eception on the steamer Octorara last also with several important towns in Schoolcraft county. The Ishpeming & Lake Superior road would gain an outlet to Chicago, Milwaukee and the east and ll sections of the upper peninsula, some hing it does not now enjoy. The gen eman clinches his prediction of an early extension by calling attention to the fact that the Cleveland-Cliffs company—own ers of the Ishpeming & Lake Superior road, and allied lines-was now opening a number of important mines, in the ter ritory around Champion and Republic The young girl's class of the Guild ritory around Champion and Republic Hall will do no gymnasium work this and would desire to haul the ore there from to its docks at Marquette. Th morning. They will walk, instead. The numbers are asked to assemble at the story sounds plausible.-Iron Mountain

When question regarding the tru this story yesterday, H. R. Har eneral manager of the Lake Superior shpeming, declared it was the first h and heard of it, and that the repor was absolutely without foundation t Annapolis the past few years, has fact. He declared that the idea of build bassed his final examination and will ing the L. S. & I. through to the St Paul had never even been considered. The graduated with the class of 1910. Roy oad is now being extended west o shpeming to the North Lake group of ar west as the Dexter mine, but there no certainty that the road will be uilt farther west than North Lake. According to local railway men, in the rst place it is very improbable that will be any break between the S Commencing Tuesday, May 31, the Paul and South Shore roads, and even i Vashington street car will leave the there should be the L. S. & I. people have est end of Washington street at 6:20 no intention, at least at the presen time, of building through to connect with a. m. to accommodate men working at time, of building through to connect with at the L. S. & I. dock. The regular the St. Paul road. Marquette railway nen put this story in the same clasar will leave the corner of Washington and Front street at 7:45 a. m., and the with the ferry-across-Lake-Superior pro ast car will leave the west end of Wash- ject, which was given considerable news paper space several months ago-interesting, but not true.

THEATRICAL.

leink at the opera house this evening ias created an enthusiasm which very gratifying to the members of th Saturday Music club, under whose di ection this great opportunity is offered Usual June Excursions-Marquette It is the first time that a concert of ople who are planning a trip to Desuch importance has been given oit or other lower lake ports will be Marquette, and the support received nterested in the ennouncement of the will determine largely the future of sual exeursions via the South Shore such events in this city.

ailway and D. & C. boat line next The Music club believes that a con nonth, which will leave this city on cert of simular importance can be su fune 8, 16 and 23. The round trip cessfully given at least annually. The fare to Detroit will be \$7, to Cleveland, lasting effect of such events upon th 8.50 and to Buffalo, \$9, meals and muscial life and musical appreciation in orths extra. Tickets will be good for mated, Many Marquette people make considerable journeys to hear musica nich has been working at the L. S. & performances in the larger cities, and it merchandise dock for some time was is evident that all of these music-lover oved yesterday to the Pickands' coal recognize and appreciate at full value ek, where dredging is now being done. what such a concert as Madam Schu The larger vessels have been troubled mann-Heink's means to the community y shallow water at the north end of The sincere welcome which awaits he he dock this season, and the dredging tonight will make it apparent that ne being done to obviate any further reason, artistic or financial, should prevent Marquette from having its shar ompleted within a very few days, and of the best which the musical world

Madam Schumann-Heink's program

has to offer.

This new dock is nearly completed and s a wonderful summing up of her re vill be ready for use in a week or ten markable career, embracing selection rom operas which laid the foundation Has a Fine Block-Bureau & Sons new of her reputation, six songs by the ock at the corner of Third and Rock greatest of German composers in logical reets is completed with the exception order and five songs with English word the finishing touches on the interior, by four American composers, Cor d is one of the most sightly business sidered in detail, her program is a man ildings in the city. The building faces vel of contrast. The aria from "Titus Third street and is of brick, two shows her command of vocal resource ories high. About three-fourths of the and, as she sings it, is as pure in line and floor space will be occupied by and beautiful as a classic Greek vasa reau's grocery and will afford about The song of Delilah to Samson, "My floor formerly occupied by this Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," is an exquisite melody and is sung by Madan in the new store. The extreme north Schumann Heink as no other living ud of the first floor will be occupied by contralto can sing. The song is full of Chas. Dorais' meat market. The entire conflicting sentiments, as any studen econd floor is being fitted up for a odge and dance hall, and will be one of the story of Samson can readily see but the effect on the listeners when of the most convenient and modern Madam Schumann-Heink sings it is a f each and every pair of ears were Samson himself and as susceptible as he every listener loves the singer. The ty will follow carefully the experience ecitative from Die Gotterdammerung of the Calumet & Hecla Mining coms full of sorrow and ends in an im assioned appeal that is tremendously load of oil-tar road dressing, and it is dramatic. The Prophet aria, sung b understood that the roads throughout the mother to her son, who has juthe Calumet location are to be treated renounced his promised bride to say with the preservative. It is claimed for her life, is a prayer full of tender feel this dressing that it sinks into the ing and deep emotion. The songs are top dressing of the road, making it wonderfully well placed, religious sen practically water proof and more im- timent followed by high devotion, eter ervious to wear of wagons and aunal love, and tender mother care. I smobile tires than without the dress- the English groups are two very light ng. The preparation is sprinkled on and gay songs, and the touching sim the surface of the highway and worked plicity of Mrs. Jacobs-Bond's "His Lul-

in with brushes. Both the county road laby." ommission and the city street depart-For encores, Madam Schumann-Hein ment have given considerable considerdraws on her great repertory, and he generosity in this matter is only ation to various oil dressings and binding materials for macadam highways equalled by the enthusiasm of her au and are still looking for the ideal prediences. A great treat is promised be isteners tonight, and it is to be hoped er memory of Marquette will be INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. delightful as the remembrance she will leave for her audience to enjoy in re trospect for many months. The regular Saturday night hop will

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SUNDAY TRAINS
will leave Marquette for Princeton and
Munising 8:45 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, 8:50 a. m.
In addition to regular train service between Marquette and Big Bay a Saturday
special wilf be run, leaving Marquette at
2:90 p. m., arrive Birch 2:47 p. m., Big Bay
3:20 p. m. Returning, leaves Big Bay 6:15
p. m., Birch 6:47 p. m., arrive Marquette
1:35 p. m.

135 p. m. Sunday trains will arrive from Princeton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, 8:35 a. m., 129 p. m., 6:05 p. m. From Birch and hig Bay, 7:20 p. m.

WEEK DAY TRAINS. WEEK DAY TRAINS.

No. 10 leaves Marquette for Munising and Princeton, 6:45 a. m. No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay, 9:15 n. m. No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishpeming, 9:25 a. m. No. 4 for Munising and Princeton, 5:15 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette: No. 1 from Princeton and Munising, 9:10 a. m. No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 1:55 p. m. No. 11 from Munising and Princeton, 7:15 p. m. No. 4 from Ishpeming and Negaunee at 5:05 p. m.

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Emily Callaway Will Make Her Profes-

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BETTER FREIGHT SERVICE PROMISED

FORTY-EIGHT HOURS FROM DE-TROIT TO MARQUETTE COUNTY WILL GIVE GOOD DISPATCH TO SHIPMENTS.

Detroit Wholesalers & Manufacturers' association, when it comes to the purposes of the present trip, the gaining of at larger share of the upper peninsula business, is Sidney Renshaw, the association's transportation manager, for great fault has been found in the past'.

President Kave left Thursday afternoon for Chicago and Detroit. He is to attend the meeting of the state board of education at the latter place this York market opened weak this morning. with transportation facilities between morning. Monday being Decoration Day there between Detroit and the upper peninsula towns.

Mr. Renshaw has been applying himself to this subject, and, as a result of self to this subject, and, as a result of self to this subject, and the whole self to this subject, and the whole self to this subject, and the self to the s his interviews with railroad men, says vacation and will spend the time at in good demand this morning, notably that from now on Detroit will have ex- their homes.

time into your territory as any other to be most successful. wholesaling and manufacturing center."

Said Mr. Renshaw yesterday. "We are going to get freight into Marquette, Ne forty-gight of Detroit will deliver the comhours. That ought to be fast enough The Michigan Central has in service : through freight to the straits that leaves Detroit at 1 a. m. This train reaches The senior class this year are planning Mackinaw City at 8:30 p. m. the same to introduce a new feature into the ex day and the cars with shipments for up ercises of commencement week, namel per peninsula points are transferred at the Evergreen festival. The program once to St. Ignace, where they are which is being planned consists of inter worked. With proper dispatch out of St. Jonges and almost a school of St. Jonges and Jonges and St. Jonges and St. Jonges and Jonges a Ignace and along the line there should songs, and will center about the pir be no trouble about getting a two-day service on through cars to Marquette green Day song has also been written county towns, and a three-days' service The whole senior class, each member to the copper country points. That ought carrying garlands of evergreens, will take to be a satisfactory service for any of part in the exercises. It is hoped that these towns. The blame for the poor this new festival may become an ar service which has been complained of in nual custom. the past has lain with the railroads, but we have satisfactory assurances that it ary society was held Wednesday evening

we have satisfactory assurances that it will be remedied in the future, and propose to keep closely after them to see that this is done.

"We propose to have Detroit put on a footing with all its competitors in this regard, and once your people have it demonstrated that they can get as good freight service from Detroit as from any other point much will have been done to open up this field to the fullest possible."

The subject of ship-subsidies was discussed, Miss Ada Polkinghorne speaking for the affirmative side of the question Miss Cora Richards gave a paper, "Life and Works of Joel Chandler Harris," and Claudius G. Pendill rendered a piane of Saint Ursula" was the subject of a paper by Miss Cora Belding, and this to open up this field to the fullest possible exploitation by the Detroit houses.

Have excellent Business.

"It is possible in talking of this De- Saint Ursula and her eleven thousand troit campaign for upper peninsula busi-ness to convey a false impression," said The following interesting Kipling pr A. H. Buhl, of the Buhl Sons Co., the gram was planned for chapel Thursday largest hardware supply house in the state. "The idea is gained by many people that Detroit is pretty much shut out last two numbers could not be give has a large and satisfactory business in your upper peninsula towns, and the same is also true of many other Detroit.

The Sing-Song of Old Man Kangaroo ... Denn ... 2426 258 Yum ... 686 .70 Denn ... 2426 258 Yum ... 686 .70 The number of shares sold during the same is also true of many other Detroit Group of Bird Songshouses. We really, in the aggregate, get a large and important business from the upper peninsula. We are not, naturally, averse to increasing it, and there is no doubt that we have as yet failed to get all this business that we might How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin have had if we had cultivated it more closely, but it is by no means true that The Elephant's Child... we are practically shut out of this ter-

When you are down town, stop and see Andy for a shave at the National Barber Shop, successor to Guy Freese.

The little given in the School by Mrs. A. T. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Davis and the Misses Hadley and Russell, was very well attended and (5-24-1w) greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Roberts gave an

Lullaby," and Chadwick's "The Danza," in to sell considerable wheat, the pit were played on the Victrola. trade became frightened easily, and hold-

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Memorial services will be held at the M. E. church Sunday at 10:30 o'clock a. m. noted for wheat all day long here, and The members of the G. A. R. will attend before the close sales of 100,000 bushels

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Ser- as if the principal holders of May wheat rices will be conducted in the society's is ready to meet the outstanding shorts hall in the Opera House block at 10:30 half way and two more trading days at o'clock Sunday morning. The subject of most will put the May contracts out of the week's lesson is: "Ancient and Mod the way as a disturbing feature. So ern Necromancy," or "Mesmerism and long as there is any question about the

Presbyterian-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the norning service. In the evening the pastor will give his second sermon of the series on "Socialism." Following this service there will be an informal meetng in the church parlors for a discus-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Rensselaer, Martha, p. m.; Wood (new) 10; Penobscot 10:30; Octorara, 11:30; Alex Thompson Christie, Interlaken, C. W. Elphicke, Ty cone, midnight; Morley, 1 a. m.; Wol vin, 1:30; Waldo, 2; Uganda, 2:30; Plankinton, Zimmerman, 3: Brower Paine, 3;30; Ward, Ames, 4; Samuel Morse, 4:30; Schuck, 5; Gettysburg, Bacon, Berlin, Aurora, 6:30; Pringle, Neil Baker, 7; Edenborn, 7:30; McGean, 8:30; Snyder, Midland Queen, 9:30; Reiss, 10:40; Crescent City, 11:30; Watt, Manila, noon. There were no upbound passes during the afternoon or early

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Lake shore, Cleveland; Normania, Toledo. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Peter Cleared-Ishpeming, Buffalo;

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, May 27 .- Paine, Webber & Co. said of today's stock market: Prices during the early trading were epressed, on rumors concerning the physical condition of a prominent financier, out on the decline good support was tendered and the list later recovered a licemen. good part of the early loss. The market news was not of much significance, but udging by the tenor of the foreign re-Tuesday afternoon, Miss Hill gave a ports, negotiations for the sale of Amervery interesting talk on Spain to the ican securities abroad are making satis-Plans for a social meeting were also towards greater ease in the money mar-

Boston Quotations.

and for a short time the selling seemed Arizona Commercial, Superior & Boston cellent freight service with the upper The plans for the school garden are peninsula towns, or the association will this year more elaborate than ever be were comparatively weak. The trading fore. The teachers and children are all had no significance and looks simply as "We ought to, and will, make as good very enthusiastic and the work promises if speculators were changing from one The baccalaureate sermon will this stock to another. After the three day holiday we should have more settled con-Forbush of Detroit will deliver the commencement address Tuesday morning, Adv ... 6 @ 7 L S & A. 11/260

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House cleaning time is at hand. Get explanatory talk on the program to be given this evening at the opera house by Madam Schumann-Heink, giving the setting and inner meaning of each selection, and in several cases reading original translations. Schubert's "Die Allmacht," Schuman's "Fruhlingsfahrt" and Richard Strauss' "Allerseelen" were played on the violin by Miss Hadley, accompanied by Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis also played the leading motives for the Wagner selection "Die Gotterdammerung." The aria from "Samson and Delilah." "Ah Mon Fils," from "La Prophete," Weingartner's "Liebesfeier," Nevin's one time during the morning, when a

MAYOR GAYNOR STANDS IN NATIONAL LIMELIGHT.

ers let go everything. Minneapolis re ported the leading houses there buying Second Only to Governor Harmon September wheat on less favorable crop of Ohio Among the Presidential reports. The better cash inquiry was Timber of Democratic Party. were recorded from the store. It looks

New York, May 27.—There is thought to New York from the West.

is not likely to prove profitable to take the selling side of these new crop earlier from Ohio, suggests a present dis- train to Santiago de Chili. New York, May 27 .- We see no evilence of the big bulls selling any of the July or August. October and December otton are getting rather hard to buy. this kind have come from various parts and nosebleed. I soon got over that and to an Eau Clare (Wis.) firm. It is Mr. Some good buying is going on in these options. Buy both of them. December suspect that already good leadership in Bolivia. the better of the two as it is the the Democratic party is in consultation "Oroya we found a miserable little In- is not thought likely that the trip will especting presidential politics.

now looking earnestly toward the state to find that the landslides had come durelection in Ohio next fall, and with ing the night, that no trains were run-New York, May 26.—Emily Callaway, a graduate of Wellesley college, has been engaged by Wagenhals & Kemper to play the role of Kit McNair in "Seven all probability the Democracy will very would send a train as far as the first play the role of Kit McNair in "Seven as the first play the role of Kit McNair in "Sev Days" next season. This will be Miss seriously contemplate him as a probable landslide, one hour out of Lima, if we Days" next season. This will be Miss candidate for the presidency, and that could get there on muleback. Others feet wide along one side and one end of callaway's professional debut on the the Michigan Democracy will cordially wars marginally all wars the cottage. Mr. Butler and family will the Michigan Democracy will cordially were marooned besides myself-all men stage, although she was associated with support him. On the other hand, should theatricals at Wellesley. She is the Governor Harmon be defeated and should take the risk. The rain was coming for his logging camps. A fine trout third from the same college to adopt the stage as a profession, her predecessors being Helen Hale and Diamond Donner, both of whom began in the chorus.

Miss Callaway was born in Chicago, but covered for the United States may be persuaded, but covered for the Line of the Covered for the Line of the New York state restore to the Democ- down steadily and the Indian guides out comes from a southern family. At probably would be, to turn to Mayor to carry us.

ollege she was a member of the Barn Gaynor. One of the features of Mayor Gay-Swallows, and played boy parts in their nor's administration which seems great- my ankles terribly, but I knew the ter. That was decided at the recent plays that were presented by the club, ly to have impressed leading Democrats journey must be made. Once we had to meeting of the council. Just whom he including "The Return of Deborah," elsewhere, is the fact that he has illus- withdraw to the inside of the trail to shall be has not been determined, but Miss Oliver's Dollars," "The Power of trated the Jeffersonian doctrine that the allow a llama pack train to pass. In the the mayor was instructed to look around Friendship," and "Prince Charley." In best government is that which has the wan light, the mountains frowned down and see if he can't find a man who will cidentally she "went in for" athletics least apparent governing authority, or on us and the rain cut our faces. It take the job. It is proposed to conduct and won the right to wear the college as it is sometimes put, the best gov- seemed endless, this creeping cautiously the pound on a different basis than in

The enraged animal bit and scratched pealing to legislatures or to congress for hands shook terribly. the youngster's parents and two police- the passage of new statutes aimed at men who came to their assistance. The new conditions, He is a firm believer DECORATION DAY cat was finally cornered in the cellar in the sufficiency of the common law. of the house and shot by one of the po- Then there is something about the personality of the man, still with some-A week ago the cat gave birth to a thing of mystery in it, that does appeal. litter of kittens, and Mrs. Sauer drowned Now, if it should happen that the compthem all. The animal displayed its grief troller of the city should be able to per in many ways. Shortly before 4 o'clock feet large economies, and the entire city factory progress and indications point the mother was awakened by a strange administration be successful in like mannoise, and upon arising and making a ner, then a triumph of that kind would saw the cat crouching in the corner, glar-ing at her and ready to spring. It then leaped upon her. It is thought the baby's stand pre-eminently as the indicated field indicated field in this city is that Governor Harmon will be indicated field indicated

candidate for the presidential nomina- quette, 7:20 p. m.

tion of his party in case he be reelected

WOMAN RIDES OVER ANDES. Mrs. Upjohn Returns from a 18,000-

Mile South American Trip.

New York, May 26 .- After an 18,000suggested by the economic administra-tion of New York along wise lines which at the Hotel Plaza. During her trip, which lasted six months, Mrs. Upjohn of the pigs have hind legs and a serious effort is being made to preserve the aniis still further impressed by reason of had many novel experiences, including a mals. Nine of the monstrosities were recent statements which have been made thrilling ride on muleback in the heart born in the litter, but five died shortly in this city, and others which have come of the Andes. From Montevideo, on the after birth. east coast, Mrs. Upjohn went by boat Reports received from Michigan, sup- down through Magellan strait, up the plementing private information received West coast to Corral, and thence by

dian town. We had a wretched dinner be made From Michigan came the report that and a cold room, so I was eager to be prize fight. eaders of the party in that state are off early the next morning. But I awoke Building a Summer Home-

"At 2 o'clock in the afternoon we City to Have a Poundmasterstarted off. The heavy stirrups chafed | Crystal Falls is to have a poundmasernment is that which governs the least. along steep, slippery stone ledges. I was past years when one has been main-For Mayor Gaynor, has already shown faint and tired, and once, at a dizzy tained. The poundmaster will be paid to New York city that there is no need point, when, I looked down into a a regular policeman's salary and he of further accumulation of laws. He is yawning abyss, I became quite sick and will be required to "deliver the goods." New York, May 27 .- A big black cat able to administer the trust imposed up- tumbled off the mule. I remounted, but It is given out that cattle owners will do that became suddenly mad attacked and on him without any appeal for fortifydragged three-month-old Henry Sauer ing legislation. In fact, Mayor Gaynor ous places I dismounted and walked. I from his carriage in his parents' home. is not a believer in the policy of ap. had fever blisters on my lips and my streets.

RATES.

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

sold May 28th, 29th and 30th; good to cagoan lake creek they overtook the return on May 30th. liscussed, and it was decided to have a kets. We are inclined to look for a light she was horrified to find her in still further serve, it is believed, to train service on May 30th, a special thing up the hill. After tugging and discussed, and it was decided to have a marshmallow roast in the near future.

Tuesday morning at chapel, Miss OlTuesday morning at chap

Upper Peninsula

Pigs Born Without Legs-

A. F. Nehls, a farmer living west of mile trip through South America, Mrs. the Escanaba city limits, is the owner Frederick Lawrence Upjohn has arrived of four pigs that are monstrosities. None

Cleaned Up a Snug Profit -

Fred Cooper, a former resident of Schooleraft county, but at present loposition of many in the Democratic "At Antofogasta," said Mrs. Upjohn, cated at Portland, Ore., writes that he party to begin to fix attention upon two "we began a month's hard railroad travel recently has disposed of timber holdings men, wondering whether one of these up through the nitrate field, past the in that state at a profit of \$42,000. W. two may not be named by the Demo- great borax lake, the salt lakes and the W. Parker, formerly of Manistique, cratic national convention of two years lava beds of the desolate way that owned a tract which was included in the hence, as the party's candidate for the leads to Oruro. At Oruro, 14,000 feet deal and upon which he realized a profit presidency. Too many intimations of above the sea, I suffered with headache of about \$4,000. The timber was sold of the West to make it possible not to stayed a week at La Paz, the capital of Cooper's intention to visit Manistique

J. S. Butler, of Quinnesec, is building equal interest upon politics already developed in New York state. The Michia summer cottage at Merriman siding on a one story structure, 18x24 feet on the and after a conference we decided to will raise potatoes and other vegetables

He Had the Brake Set-

Tom Broad, J. H. Nettle, Dan Boyle EXCURSION and Captain Mitchell went to Crystal Falls the other day in one of Phil Boyington's livery rigs, says the Iron River Donough and Captain Bengry passed them in the judge's trim little runabout Week-End Excursion Tickets will be On one of the hills this side of the Chiautomobile, with the judge and the Special Train-In addition to regular captain endeavoring to push the blamed

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Ishpeming Department

FIRES YESTERDAY AT **OLIVER PROPERTIES**

FIRST BLAZE IN THE BOTTOM OF THE CAGE SHAFT, ON SOUTH PINE STREET-SECOND AT NO. 1 SHAFT HOUSE.

The fire department was called out wice yesterday to extenguish fires at Oliver Iron Mining company properties. The first call came in at 5:15 a. m., nd the second at 12 o'clock, noon.

The first fire was in the cage shaft n South Pine street, and the second vas at No. 1 shaft house. The fire in he mine might have had serious reults, but the blaze was discovered beore it had gained much headway. The imbers in the bottom of the shaft at the seventh level caught fire. There were several men underground at the ime, but all made their escape without lifficulty. The men in the upper levels he engine house, and less than 200

eft near the timber by one of the vorkmen. Some time after the fire had been iscovered and the fire department had begun work, it was reported that two vorkmen were entombed underground. some of the men familiar with the workings volunteered to go down and of a branch store which the Gruenheel they descended through the winze. Dry Goods company is conducting in that They found the men, after being absent a short time, but they were all the store since last fall. The bride right and were preparing to come to was formerly employed as saleslady at probably suffocate caused much alarm, many friends who will extend felicita- a beauty parlor. Three streams were turned on and the water was poured into the shaft continuously for two hours and fifteen minutes when all indications of fire disappeared. The workings were so filled with smoke and gas that the day shift men did not attempt to work. The damage to the timbers is small as the

when it was discovered. The fire at No. 1 shaft house was he roof of the structure, and it i hought that it was started by sparks rom a locomotive, The blaze was disovered almost as soon as it started and the firemen were on the ground within a few minutes, extinguishing i before it had done any considerable

CONCERT FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

Arranged Splendid Program.

tian association, which is to give a con- Mining company, but left the corpora vening June 3, under the direction of Bay, where he remained for two years Charles J. Shuddick, has prepared an un- when he entered the Northern Normal at usually good program. In addition to Marquette. He completed a course the musical numbers by the club, there sciences and languages, after which he will be amusing athletic stunts by mem- entered the Detroit College of Medicine, bers of the association, also a comedy where he has been a student for the past turn entitled "Rarebit Stunts," by Pro- four years. fessor Woldul, and a solo, "Maşsa's in sisted by the Y. M. C. A. quartet.

hursday morning, the 2nd, at the box The program will be as follows:

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DIED IN TEXAS.

Oscar Carlson, who was born and ared in Republic, and who left there me twelve years ago for Alaska, tied this week at Fort Worth, Texas, the home of his brother-in-law, Rev. V. Isaacson, formerly of Ishpeming deceased came from Alaska about air weeks ago, suffering with tuberulosis, which caused his demise. He vas thirty-six years of age. His parnts, who were pioneer residents of Republic, died there, his father having assed away some fifteen years ago, nd his mother died six years ago. He n, who is the blacksmith at the Reublic mine, and three sisters, Mrs. saacson, in Texas; Mrs. Oscar Carlson, n Calumet, and Mrs. Robert Utberg,

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MARRIED IN FOND DU LAC.

Wisconsin Man and Ishpeming Woman, Made Man and Wife.

ne Ishpeming Cloak, Suit & Fur comany's store, in the Mortley block, was narried on Wednesday at Fond du Lac Zeigried Ree, a Wisconsin man. The Fond du Lac Commonwealth had the ollowing announcement of the nup-

"The marriage of Miss Josephine chuessler to Zeigfried Ree, of Nekoosa, Wis., took place at 7 o'clock Wed esday evening at the home of the Misses Gruenheck, 86 East First street Court Commissioner O. H. Ecke officiat ing. The ceremony took place under anopy of sweet peas, which was made a feature of the house decorations con sisting of carnations and palms. bride was attired in blue rajah silk and was attended by Miss Fannie Colward The groomsman was Francis S. Gruen heek. The wedding march was played by Miss Emma Wolff.

"Following the ceremony a wedding came up through the shaft after it was cateress. The tables were prettily dec supper was served, Mrs. Eggert being th liscovered that there was a fire below, orated with flowers and candelabra, The and those in the lower part of the mine bridal couple received many handsom escaped through a winze, leading to gifts, conspicuous among them being surface at a point a short distance from pieces of cut glass and hand-painted feet from the shaft. It is assumed that city for Milwaukee and Chicago, on china. At 9:05 the bridal couple left the the fire was started by a lighted candle wedding trip. They will go to Ishpeni ing, Mich., to make their future home nd will be at home to their friends after July 1.

"Mr. Ree was formerly engaged in the mercantile business at Nekoosa, where e served on the village board. In the future he and his bride will have charge city. The bride has been in charge of parface. The report that the men would the Gruenheck store in this city and has

"Among those present at the wedding rom out of town was Mrs. John Gut eeil, of Nekoosa, a relative of the

blaze had not gained much headway Ishpeming Boy Completes Course at De-

honor students, also class historian. Dr. Carey, who was born and reared Ishpening, was graduated from the shpeming High school some years ago, He was a bright student and a fine athete. He was a member of the high Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. Glee Club Has school football team the first year it wan the state championship. After cometing his high school course. Dr Care The Glee club of the Young Men Chris- cntered the employ of the Oliver Iro sert at the Ishpeming theater Friday tion to take a position teaching at Big

During the past year Dr. Carey has the Cold, Cold Ground" by Henry Navins, taken advanced and special work and was employed as might physician at the The members of the club are meeting McGregor Mission, a charity hospital in eith success in the sale of tickets. The the city. He had arranged to become will be fifty cents for the lower associated with the late Dr. Morin of seats and first two rows of the Detroit, but the latter's sudden death alcony, thirty-five cents for the balance recently necessitated a change in his of the balcony and twenty-five for the plans. He has since accepted a position callery. Tickets can be reserved next in Detroit, but before entering upon his inties he will return to Ishpeming to spend a few days with his parents. He expected here within the next few

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children. The fare for children Presque Isle will be fifteen cents. BARBERS HOLD MEETINGS.

The state board of barber examiner will hold meetings in several upper eniusula cities next month. The board composed of H. J. Wiggle of Depresident: Charles L. Blake, ackson, secretary, and Joseph H. looper, Ishpeming, treasurer. The first meeting is to be held at Sault Ste. Marie on Monday, the 6th; the next at Escanaba, the 7th; Menominee, 8; Iron Mountain, 9; Ishpeming, 10; Ironwood, 13, and Hancock, 14. The board will conduct examinations in several lower peninsula cities in July.

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The program arranged by Charles H. owne post of the Grand Army for the Memorial day exercises, Monday after FOR SALE House, with modern conven-nce, commencing at 2 o'clock, at the North Oak street, Ishpening, 15-26-Iw) hpeming theatre, is as follows: Selection-Light Guard Band, Prayer-Rev. C. G. Ziegler. Song-Convent School Pupils, Selection-Light Guard Band,

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Former Upper Peninsula People Are Now Living on Farms.

It is reported from Minnesota that during the past eight or ten years thousands of upper peninsula people have gone to that state. Many of them have condition. taken up farming. The Mesaba range has drawn largely from both the iron and copper districts of the upper peninsula, and a large number of former residents of this region are now holding important positions with the mining cor-

It is said that in northern Minnesota settlements of Michigan people are numerous. Hundreds of Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Laurium, Marquette, Negaunee, Falls miners and their families have lo- repainted. cated either on farms or in the mining F. Braastad & Co. will keep their districts. It is estimated that more cop- stores open Monday, Memorial Day, until their stores on Memorial Day reques per country people have gone to Min- 10 o'clock. nesota during the past year than in any previous year since the opening of the

Lower Michigan is also attracting uphave bought farms there in recent years. night for Chicago, where they will re-It is said that in one of the colonies near main until Monday night. Detroit more than 200 people who formerly lived in the copper and iron districts are now located.

STEEL LINED SHAFT.

at Vermillion Range Property.

The management of the Oliver Iron Railway company, was in the city yes-Mining company believes that steel can terday. be used to good advantage in the lining of shafts, and it is quite possible that though most of the more important memorial day, a week from tomorrow. shafts on all of the iron ranges are now being constructed of concrete.

The Oliver company is using steel in Decaire, 1210 South Pine street, and a a new shaft being put down at the Leonidas mine, near Eveleth. The shaft has reached a depth of 175 feet and steady progress is being made in the sinking. The shaft will be one of the deepest on the Vermillion range, and three days assisting in the conduct of steel lining will be used from top to bottom. The Leonidas will be a big religious meetings. mine, as the driffs that were operated eral bodies of good ore.

The company is at present construct- sion a week later. ing buildings at the mine and fifteen Mrs. W. P. Belden entertained the

therapeutic value for the relief and cure of all kidney and bladder ailments. Sold

The Michigamme baseball team will go to Ewen to play the baseball team there tomorrow. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company will run an excursion train, leaving Michigamme at 9 o'clock, returning at the conclusion of the contest. The face for the round trip will be \$2.50. Michigamme has a strong team this season. Johnson and Hoyt will be Michigamme's Johnson and Hoyt will be Michigamme's

Square piano for sale, cheap. Good Easy terms. GRINNELL BROS. (5-26-3d)

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The barber shops of the city will be open only until noon Monday. Marshal Trevarrow spent yesterday on the Gogebic range on a business mis-

Miss B. Ryan, who is the matron in on a vacation. per peninsula people, many of whom | Sid Goodney and Al Hebbard left last

Coffee will be served this afternoon

George Nelson and C. H. Dawson. that was to have been held tonight at making a tour of the lakes.

Oliver Iron Mining Company Using Steel Ishpeming theater has been postponed. H. E. Stewart, passenger agent of

A special meeting of the Ishpeming this material will be extensively used fire department will be held this evening for that purpose in the years to come, to make arrangements for firemen's Births recorded in the city yesterday were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

> Captain G. H. Gough and wife of the this afternoon. Salvation Army returned last evening

death of his mother, the late Mrs. Mary of the wrestlers there. Warne, whose funeral was held Thursday afternoon, left yesterday for the coppe accompanied by his cousing Richard Hawke, who came down to at-Richard Hawke, who came down to at tend the obsequies. Mr. Curnow will tenday's close: tend the obsequies. Mr. Curnow will A. Mut. 3 @ 3½ Gfla ... 6 stop off here for a day or so to visit A. Mut. 170 @175 G. Cons. St4@ 8½ Abm ... 170 @175 G. Cons. St4@ 8½ his sister, Mrs. Priscilla Hawke, on his way back to Buffalo.

The Ishpeming baseball team will mee the Negaunce nine this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon at the Union Park grounds. On Monday it will meet The interior of the postoffice, also the the Crystal Falls nine here, in an ex Ishpeming, Iron Mountain and Crystal lobby, in the Sellwood block, is being hibition game. All of the contests wil start promptly at 2:30 o'clock,

The merchants who intend closin that their patrons should bear tha fact in mind today when placing their a hospital at Kallispel, Mont., is home orders. It will be necessary for these patrons to order enough goods to las until Tuesday.

Grinnell Bros., whose Ishpeming rep resentative, L. C. Schroder, is conducting a most successful special sale, furnishe the piano that is being used in the the at the Golf club house by Mesdames ater of the steamer Octorara, in which Key The Cornish wrestling tournament ufacturers association of Detroit are F. Nat. 1%@ 1% Yum ...

Nearly 100 Detroit business men, who are making a tour of the lakes, spent the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul an hour or so in the city yesterday, having come up from Marquette by special train, arriving at 4 o'clock. The visitors spent the time while here calling on their trade among the Ishpeming busi-

There will be moving picture entertainments this afternoon and evening at Boston the Ishpeming theater. The afternoon in Arizona C performance will commence at 3 o'clock. Two performances will be given every evening, starting at 8 and 9 o'clock, Miss Anna Hennesy will sing

Mrs. Wm. Denny, living on Maple street, passed away at 5 o'clock yester- nity day afternoon. She had been ill only a week. Pneumonia was the cause City Recorder R. H. Olds yesterday is of death. Mrs. Denny was aged about ed was traded in actively at 1% and 1%. there for some time before the shaft sued notices of the board of review forty years, and is survived by husband work was started passed through sev- meetings. The private session will open and one daughter. The arrangements on Monday, June 14, and the public ses- for the funeral had not been made last

Sunday will be observed as confer dwellings are just being completed for members of two Ishpeming luncheon ence claimants day at the Salisbury M.

J. S. Curnow of Buffalo, who was followed by exercises at the cemetery called to the city on account of the In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there wil

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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George F. Ruez's Review. "Rumors of the illness of J. P. Morgan caused considerable selling in the early part of the session and prices declined about one point. The cables denying this about one point. The cables denying this resulted in a recovery of the loss. Arizona Commercial and Superior & Beston advanced a point each today, on the strength of the report that Superior & Boston struck ore at a depth of about 1,000 feet. The striking of ore at this depth is said to assure the permanency of the lode with depth, and as the depth in Superior & depth, and as the depth in Superior & with the same depth. depth, and as the depth in Superior & Boston corresponds with the same depth in Arizona Commercial, both stocks moved together. Goldfield Consolidated declared the regular quarterly dividend of thirty cents a share and twenty cents extra. This is the third quarterly distribution of fifty cents per share. Copper exports for week ending May 26 were 7.545 since May 1st, 19.666 tons against 27.775 last year. It is estimated that exports of copper to Germany and France during May will reach fifty million pounds. Chief Consolidated and Live Oak were the curbs most in demand today. Live Oak under 21 was taken whenever offered, while Chief Consolidated was traded in actively at 1% and 1%."

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

"The New York market opened slightly lower, but steady. Shortly after the opening the market broke sharply on rumors of J. P. Morgan's serious illness. These rumors were quickly set at rest by an official denial of Mr. Morgan's ill-health, and the market recovered to about the dwellings are just being completed for the mining completed for the workmen and their families. A fine site has been selected for the mining location, not far from the mine, and it is in this district that the new houses have been erected. A boiler house, a shop building and other structures are now being put up. The company expects to ship ore from this property at the opening of next season.

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William Cameron, who conducts a confectionery store on First street, and who was a patient at a Milwaukee hospital for several weeks, has returned to the city and his condition is serious. While the submitted to two operations.

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-Captain Fred Alger ha nerred with the board of state andi ers relative to the portrait of his father ie late Senator R. A. Alger, which is o be hung in the senate chamber. The portrait will be hung there with ne remonies of any kind, the family pre-

Rapids and Architect F. Weideman of . Louis have obtained plans for a new at once and it is expected that it wil

PORT HURON-Liquor dealers in Port Huron and St. Clair county have just fort to swing the grange vote. rganized what will be known as the St lair County Retail Dealers' Protective association. Among other things the orcement of the existing laws regulat-

of the law. CADILLAC-M. E. Crimmons of Big le was expecting to meet Miss Mary with the issue until he became a candi Williams of Marion at the depot. They were to go to a parsonage between trains and be married, and then take

the school town. LANSING-An order has been posted in all the Michigan United railway of These factories have converted the iron fices to the effect that Thursday morn ing Third Vice President A. W. McLy nont will succeed First Vice President J. P. Clark, as general manager of the vious to his coming to the M. U. R., was general manager of the Chicago & Milwaukee electric line. Mr. Clark's time will be devoted to securing funds for the company to continue the expensive improvements which are planned and under

get 6.55 cents on the dollar from the if the tax commission is unable to Detroit Trust company, trustee, accord- de so, proper laws should ing to an account that has filed in cirthe distribution of the assets in its their duty. hands, amounting to \$29,972.62. The trust company asks for a judgment

company was held this week. The vari- to. ous reports and statements of the offiand labor the past year and the company still shows, after operations, a sur-plus of \$3,025,000. No dividend was de-

gas is now in the copper country, en- which will be presented at the Grand deavoring to arrange matches with some opera house. Every year the senior class does something in the theatrical line, and it is expected that the play this year will be the best ever presented Cohan & Harris, though J. E. Dodson is still playing it in the east, have given the high school permission to use th manuscript, for which they will pay \$150 A Grand Rapids boy, Frank M. Beach will take the principal part and his portrayal of "Sir John Cotswold" in re hearsal is the cause of considerable comment. The school will have specia scenery from Grand Rapids theaters for

the proper staging of the play.

LANSING-The state land depart ment has just closed one of the larges and most successful sales of homestead lands ever held in the state. The sale included land in Alger and Dickinson counties and netted the state ove \$16,000. The lands for the most part sole for from one to three times more tha the state had them appraised. Lands outside of towns and cities brought as high as \$3 to \$5 per acre, and some vil lage lots were sold for \$350. In al most, all cases the lands were purchase by local residents, who will make home Speculators were not in evidence. 70 large plat of land near Iron Mountain was sold almost entirely to foreigners Of the money obtained by the sales 7 per cent goes to the counties where the lands are located, excepting when the

and is in a city, when 90 per cent i oaid over to the city treasurer. In real ity, the state is very little ahead or the sales, with the exception of getting the lands on the tax rolls again.

KELLEY'S STATEMENT IS MUCH DISCUSSED

Lieutenant Governor's Letter Regarding Mining Taxation Attracts Considerable Attention at Lansing-Its Political Effect a Subject of Controversy

Lansing, May 27.-The statement e Lieutenant Governor P. H. Kelley re garding the taxation of upper peninsula nining properties, made in conjunction with the investigation carried on by a on either of these thoroughfares, Detroit paper, caused considerable comment around the capital and state offices Church to Make Improvements-

Kelley's friends are confident that it was a brilliant move on the part of the lieutenant governor and that, for the time being, he has checked the advance of Chase S. Osborn's candidacy. claim that he has carried the fight into the upper peninsula, and will thereby weaken Osborn.

There are some of Kelley's friends. Munising Boosters Choose Officershowever, who are not so sanguine, and who are afraid that by pitting one section of the state against another, and many, the lieutenant governor will loose whatever support he might have in the upper peninsula and not strengthen his osition in the lower part of the state They point to the fact that Osborn de clared in favor of equal taxation in h ed that the stock is an exceptionally purchase up to \$30. There is little ge in prices of others and trading was light. We believe that any change is not interested in any mines in Michigan whatever.

That the general valuation of the entire taxable property of the state is low, is recognized by the state tax commis sion, which is at present engaged in ar endeavor to equalize the valuation in various parts of the state and is in creasing valuations. It is pointed out that under the present ad valorem sys tem the tax commission is competent t require the desired increase in valuatio whenever occasion demands, and that i CADILLAC-Louis Deutsch of Grand the laws of Michigan, to make a change As Kelley does not come out in fav f a tonnage tax, and still does not tak \$30,000 hotel to be built on one of the a decided stand against the proposition principal corners on Mitchell street, he is charged with stradling the issue ork on the hotel will be commenced and making a bid for the grange vote The grangers of the lower peninsula, a completed by the first of the year, a whole, do not take very kindly t This will give the city two firstclass Kelley, although he has attended the fairs for years. Kelley's mining tax declaration is taken as a desperate el

Grange leaders and politicians, how ever, have little confidence in Kelley's statement. They point to the fact that the lieutenant governor has been in pul lie life for a number of years and that ng the liquor traffic, and they have during two gubernatorial campaigns and agreed to co-operate with the officers of two legislative sessions he never men the law and all citizens in their aim to tioned anything about this issue, which nake all dealers comply with all phases now assumes such vital importance his eyes. If such inequalities as Kelle claims now exist in the taxation of up tapids was much disappointed when the per peninsula properties, they must have orthbound Ann Arbor train drew in existed for years, but Kelley waite

date for governor The item in Kellev's statement as t the enormous dividends that have been he southbound G. R. & I. train for the declared by the copper corporations is groom's home at Big Rapids. But the the upper peninsula is contrasted with rospective bride failed to arrive, and the great dividends that are paid by the rimmons boarded the next train back to automobile industry in the souther section of the state. For years some o these corporations have paid from 10 to 120 per cent on their capital stock copper and lumber of the northern sec tion into automobiles, and have been a an important a factor in the prosperity of their respective localities as are the mines in the northern part of the state Yet no candidate for governor has singled out the automobile or any other industry in the state for special taxa tion. Osborn's friends point to the facthat their candidate stands for equal taxation of all taxable property, n matter if located in Wayne, Ingham or FLINT-Bondholders of the defunct Houghton county. If inequalities exist Detroit, Saginaw & Flint railway will anywhere they should be remedied, and

enacted to enable them to enforce the

The effect of Kelley's statement on the Tent of Modern Maccabees. grangers and the voters throughout th against the railway company of \$428, state is being watched with great inter-89.07, the deficiency due the bondhold est by the politicians and the followers ers exclusive of the dividends that will of the different candidates, but men who claim to know, and who ought to know, SAGINAW-The annual meeting of say that Kelley has not strengthened he stockholders of the Michigan Sugar his position by his latest pronounciamen

Bakes-Roasts-Broils-Toasts



BAKES bread, pie and cake -- bakes them perfectly all through, and browns them appetizingly. ROASTS beef, poultry and game with a steady heat, which pre-serves the rich natural flavor. BROILS steaks and chops-makes them tender and inviting.

TOASTS bread, muffins, crackers and cheese. No drudgery of coal and ashes; no stooping to get at

the oven; no smoke, no dust, no odor - just good cooking with greater fuel economy. Irons and water in washboiler always hot. The

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot. Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towelracks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet. CAUTIONARY NOTE: Be sure you get this slove-see that the name-plate reads "NEW PERFECTION." Every dealer everywhere: if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Upper Peninsula

Board Sidewalks Tabooed-

At its last session the city council of rystal Falls extended the "concrete sidevalk district" so that it now include n addition to Superior avenue, both lifth and Fourth streets. From this date no lot owner will be allowed to put in a board walk in front of his premise

Extensive repairs and improvements will shortly be made on the Presbyterian hurch at Gladstone as a result of Rev. shaft of the East Norrie mine. Lesnouk I. E. Wilson's Easter campaign. The plans include an added room at the rear, level and produced the "roll" from beogether with a complete scheme of re- hind one of the timber sets, Only \$130 decoration and arrangements for the was recovered, Lesnouk claiming that greater convenience of the growing Sun | that amount was all the picture conlay school.

The Business Men's association of Muoresident; Wm. G. Mather, first vice president; Hans Hanson, second president; H. A. Holden, secretary; lames G. Gibson, treasurer. The annual meeting was largely attended and was enthusiastic.

New Butter-Making Plant-

Ground for a creamery which is to be built at Garden Delta county, has been roken and the work of construction will e pushed to completion as rapidly as ssible. The plant will be owned by a tock company, composed of many of the armers and business men at Garden and Van's Harbor, and will be constructed at a cost of about \$5,000.

Stepping Up in Life-

Donald Loranger, son of Stephen Loriger of Ontonagon, has been promoted the position of chief clerk of the Menan formerly of Munising and brother and has been promoted to the position of ashier of the Kooteni County State bank of St. Maries, Idaho,

Missing Man Found Dead-

The man having been missing from Organized to Fight Diseasehe Greenwood lumber camps in Ononagon county for three weeks, the body of John Murray has been found in when a company of enthusiastic men he woods in that locality. It is thought and women met at the city hall and after that he perished from exposure. Mur- electing a set of officers made plans for ray was a woodsman, forty years of age and single. He had worked in the upper peninsula woods for some considerable time, but little is known concerning his Attorney I. C. Jennings, president; Mrs. antecedents.

Lost Camps and Cordwood-

The recent forest fires on the Gogebic on range are reported to have destroyed ractically all of the camps of the Lake sperior Iron & Chemical company in he vicinity of Mellen and burned forty housand dollars worth of the company's kiln wood. The company also ost about two thousand cords of wood in Marenisco township. Andrew Emeron of Dunham was also a heavy loser from the fires, many thousands of feet of hemlock and spruce logs and thouands of cedar poles being destroyed The plant and lumber piles of the Go rebic Lumber company at Marenis were saved only after a hard fight by the company's employes and townspec

A Mariner Many Years-

After an illness of over a year from heumatism complicated with other dis brother, Jacob Groos, of Wells, have pureases, Captain D. J. Norton, for a long time master of the steamer Lotus and real estate and machinery, and will put one of the best known men of the dis- the creamery into operation as soon as trict, died at his home at Escanaba, For possible. They will conduct the business twenty two years Captain Norton was under the name of Groos Creamery commaster of the Lotus and during that en pany. The building and entire equip ire period he never missed a single trip ment are as good as new, and when the rip of his vessel. He knew Little Bay creamery was built four years ago only Noquette as a book; was a daring the latest and most improved machineafarer, and a man who held the es- ery was installed. him. Captain Norton was forty-nine pany the creamery made money, but the enit court. This is the first and final statute and a strong man should be in years of age and is survived by his wife management was not as vigorous as it dividend of the company, and the trust the executive chair to put pressure on and one daughter. Miss Litta Norton, might have been and the farmers soon company petitions for the allowance of the tax commissioners, if they fail in who is a teacher employed in the public lost interest. Conditions are different He was a member of Bartley today.

Railroad Plans Extension-The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul

road, after much hesitation, has finally lecided to invade the Iron River and Stambaugh districts of the Menominee purchase the creamery." iron range. It is said that the contract will be let within the next thirty days, or as soon as a final survey now being making department to the business just cers were read, showing that over A man is justified in wearing long made is completed and the maps are as soon \$3,500,000 had been expended for beets whiskers if his wife buys his neckties, ready to submit to the contractors. The company plans to extend the Crystal

various promising explorations enroute The length of the extension by the proposed route is about seventeen miles and is through a country capable of a high stage of cultivation. It is said that the road has been assured of much usiness in the Iron River valley from the mining companies and mercantile

Picture Frame His Bank-

Joseph Mora of the Norrie location at Ironwood placed his money for safekeeping in a picture frame at his home. Albert Lesnouk, a boarder at the house, discovered that the picture frame conained something more than the cheap print, and according to his own confes sion to Officer Cvengros he lugged away the money and hid it away took Officer Cyengros to the seventeenth tained. The money was returned to Mora and Lesnouk made an assignment of his wages due from the mining com-The Business Men's association of Mu-nising has elected the following officers for the complaint of larceny sworn out against his boarder and the case was dismissed.

Blue Laws at DeTour-

President Highstone of DeTour, abou which town considerable has been heard ately, but of which, according to reliable nformation, "the half has never been old," is going to make his village a spotless town, says the Soo News. Last Sunday, by the president's order, and for the first time in history, all business places in the town were closed tighter than a drum. Not even the ice cream parlors nor the soda water tanks were allowed to operate, under threat that the proprietors would be prosecuted if they failed to obey the manifesto. Word reaches the Soo that trouble is apt to ensue if there is a continuance of present order of things. As a rule, De Tourites are as peaceable and law-abidsaba & Northern Range railroad, with ing as the residents of any other place headquarters at Duluth. E. W. Têne in the county, but they resent going backward to the time when the blue laws of Dr. G. A. Trueman, of that village has were in force, and not only this but they een given a handsome increase in salary say that they will not stand for such a condition. The whole matter has been caused by the controversy over the li quor question, and up to date the "drys' appear to have the best of the argument,

> Escanaba's Anti-Tuberculosis society was made a permanent organization the work that is to be carried on in fighting the advancement of the great N. C. Spencer, vice president; Dr. H. W. Long, secretary; M. K. Bissell, treasurer, At the suggestion of President Jennings and which met with the hearty approval of the members, the organization is to be broad in its scope and will be more than an anti-tuberculosis society. It is planned to make it an organization whose members will wage constant warfare against contagious and communicable diseases. The members will do this by giving every possible aid to the authorities in seeing that the health laws are obeyed, notifying the officers of the existence of contagious diseases and aiding in enforcing the quarantine laws.

Delta County Creamery Changes Hands-The Flat Rock creamery, built in Delta county four years ago and operated for a few months only, will soon be in operation again. Peter J. Groos, a wellknown druggist of Escanaba, and his chased the entire property, consisting of "The farmers at Flat Rock are now fully alive to the fact that they must give their attention to dairying and stock-raising," said P. J. Groos, "and it was only after a thorough canvass of the district that we decided to stated further that it is the intention of as soon as the creamery is well estab

a Few More Days

in which to secure one of the GREAT BAR-GAINS offered at our

Sensational Clearance Sale

...OF...

Fine Pianos

If you would take advantage of the great saving now afforded Piano buyers, you must act at once. The sale has been a great success. A large portion of our surplus stock has been disposed of. The last of the shipments are just coming in, however, and those who have not already purchased may do so now and save \$50 to \$150 as did the early buyers.

We make this sacrifice, as we have explained previously, because of immense cash purchases recently made from the leading manufacturers, and the fact that the number of Pianos allotted to this store was far more than we were able to acommodate. Our only course was to make prices so attractive that no one wishing a Piano could afford to neglect such a rare

chance for real saving. The response has been even greater than we anticipated, and so fast are these bargains being snapped up that we urge you to act immediately, for a very few days will mark the close of an opportunity which you may never be able to duplicate.

The Best Pianos of the Most Famous Makers

Don't think because we offer such unparalleled discounts that the Pianos are in some way inferior. Our line embraces only instruments of the highest grades, and these sale Pianos are the latest and best productions of the country's most reputable makers. They are characterized by beauty of design and finish; superb tonal quality and unsurpassed durability.

Better Pianos cannot be procured than those we handle, and when offered at positive savings, in many cases as high as \$150, it is little wonder that they are selling as fast as they reach our store.

Special Terms During Sale.

The remarkable saving we offer is not the only inducement to purchase NOW-we also offer exceptionally attractive terms. Tell us how you would prefer to pay. We want to dispose of the balance of these bargains just as rapidly as we have those previously sold, and any terms within reason will be accepted.

Let nothing stop you from attending this great Clearance Sale. See and hear these splendid Pianos, note the rare savings, and let us talk over the matter of terms. If you have any idea of ever owning a beautiful, high-grade Piano, you will quickly realize that NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE.

Grinnell Bros. Music House

Twenty-four Stores.

ISHPEMING STORE, ANDERSON BLOCK.

He Declines to Take Part in Buckeye State Politics.

Republicans There Are Much Disturbed by Conditions; No Can-Roosevelt's Attitude Uncertain. Dick.

Washington, May 27-"He is not taking a particle of interest in the situa-

do in the state except drift."

been making an unsuccessful hunt for a man to nominate for governor. In the Persons here who have kent in pretty meantime the Democrats in the state Persons here who have kept in pretty have lined up solidly behind Governor Harmon, who will be renominated by acclamation. According to representative Republicans who have been here to consult the president, there are more factions in the party in the state than there gents, and near-insurgents; administrapartisans and many other brands,

President not Selecting Candidates. So it is that in their despair the supporters of the president are insisting governor, and say to Republicans of all by the man selected by him. This is not do. "Under the circumstances, I see nothing for the party to do except drift has blown over." While awaiting the along until the convention comes on," repeated the Ohioan quoted above. Ten days ago there seemed to be a distinct drift in the state in favor of the nomination of James Rudolph Garfield, former secretary of the interior. The administration forces were, apparently willing to accept him. Just when the drift in favor of the former secretary seemed to be strongest, the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation revealed that Garfield had been a silent partner in the movement to uncover all the official acts of his successor in office.

The president, still adhering to his would be distasteful to him, but his political advisers speak of the former secretary of the interior in the bitterest terms. "If the president should consent to his nomination after the develop ments of the last week," said one of ting. That would be a display of weakness that would disgust every Republican in Ohio." Among the members of the Ohio delegation in congress there is some talk to the effect that the insurgent Republicans in the state might the convention and nominate Garfield in spite of the wishes of the administration.

Kinkade Perhaps Strongest.

The candidates mentioned for the tract them. nomination, in addition to former Secretary Garfield, are Reynolds Kinkade of keep out of Ohio politics evidently is Toledo; Carmi Thompson, the present limited resolve, however, for he has jus secretary of state: Warren G. Harding sent a letter to General Granville M of Marion, former lieutenant governor Dodge of Iowa warmly urging the reand newspaper editor; O. B. Brown of election to congress of Judge Walter Dayton, and Congressman Nicholas Smith of Council Bluffs. Judge Smith Longworth of Cincinnati. The Ohio contingent here is inclined to look upon standpatter and machine man, and, lik Kinkade as the strongest of the men Representative Hull of the same state mentioned. He is at present a state circles so thoroughly identified with the old cuit judge in the new district created in Cannon organization that he could not the northern part of the state. Accord- break away from it if he would. Both ing to Ohio men who have been over Smith and Hull are marked for defeat here this week, he does not want the by Senator Cummins, and their return nomination for governor. They are to the house would be the greatest poli more than half inclined to believe he tical blow to the junior senator would positively refuse to accept it, could be delivered at this time. All his Brown is the choice of George B. Cox, political life Cummins has been fough the Cincinnati boss. One of the argu- by the forces behind Smith and Hull ments used in trying to persuade the and he certainly should be no weake president to take charge of the situation now that he is a United States senato is that, if things are allowed to continue than when he was battling to land to drift, Boss Cox will name his candi- himself for the unprecedented third date. Even this sort of argument so far I term in the governor's chair.

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themselves and to all who follow them.

MR. TAFT AVOIDS OHIO. has failed to convince the president that it is his duty to add to his numerous troubles by attempting to dictate to the Republicans in his state what they shall

to with reference to the nomination. Representation has been made to the president that unless harmony can be prought about in the party in the state the Democrats will certainly re-elect didate Agreed Upon; Several Governor Harmon, and will control the in the Field-New York Situa- next legislature. Their control of the legislature would mean the election of a tion Also Considered Serious- Democratic senator to succeed Senator

Even Worse in New York. The Republican situation in New York state is even worse than that in Ohio, We cannot persuade him either if such a thing is possible. Since the apto punish his enemies or reward his pointment or Governor Hughes to friends. As long as he maintains this place to the supreme court the old Re attitude I see nothing for the party to publican gang has been getting togethe in fine shape. It is plain to everybody This observation was made by a prom- now that President Taft, by putting inent Ohio Republican politician after he good man on the supreme bench, turne had a long talk with President Taft. He his party in the Empire state over to a had called at the White House to try crowd for which the voters will not to persuade the president to take hold stand. One of the best-informed Re of the party situation in Ohio. He was publican congressmen from the state not the first emissary from the state said today that unless the situation mathat had failed to convince the president terially improves before next November that it is his duty to try to lead the the Democrats will carry the state by Ohio Republicans out of the slough of 100,000 plurality. "It may startle you despondency through which they are now when I say that under existing conditravelling. Repeatedly the chief execu- tions the Republicans are not certain o tive has said to his Ohio friends that it electing a single congressman in the is not for him to point the way for them. state," said he. There seems to be a Ohio State Convention July 21. sort of expectation on the part of many The Republicans of the state will hold New York Republicans that something The Republicans of the state will hold their nominating convention July 21 and 22. For three or four months they have be invited to take hold of the situation

jump into the New York leadership. Will Roosevelt Keep Hands Off? "I would like to make this prediction," are factions in the dominant party in said one of the former president's closcongress. There are regulars, insur-friends today: "When he gets back he will hear from his former secretary Republicans, anti-administration William Loeb, Jr., that this is to be Republicans, Garfield partisans, Foraker Democratic year in New York state, He will, no doubt, make some investigations of his own, and if he does he will b bound to reach the conclusion that the man who undertakes to lead the part in the state this year will suffer defeat. that he ought to select a candidate for Now Roosevelt is a fair-weather politician. You cannot induce him to go into shades of belief that they must stand a losing game. So my prediction is that after he has studied the situation he will just what the president says he will take to the woods, so to speak, and stay there until the storm that is brewing return of the former president, the New York Republicans are giving little any thought to the governorship. The party never holds its state nominating convention until the latter part of September or the first of October, so, the

close touch with the former president as

sert that he will disappoint those Re

publicans who are counting on him to

That the leading Republicans in Ohio and New York should, five and a hall months before the election, be conceding that these two great states are likely to go Democratic next fall is certainly determination to keep hands off, has not national leaders have been privately adsignificant. For months the Republican the states of Ohio and New York might be saved.

A good many students of politic these advisers, "I should feel like quit think they see signs of a general breakup in political parties as they now exist. Some of them are more than half inclined to predict that before the next national convention season rolls around there will be under way a movement t organize a new political party-a party made up of men who now pretend t affiliate with one or the other of the leading old parties, but who find nothing in the present political situation to at

President Taft's determination to

Mining News

GREENE-CANANEA SUIT.

Secretary Allen Sets Forth Some Facts tana showed a surplu Concerning Organization of Company.

In reference to the suit by minority te., are without foundation.

sold to W. C. Greene, also defendant, 51 revealed. er cent of stock of Sierra Madre Land & Lumber company for \$2,000,000 notes on which Greene defaulted; that the Sierra company then defaulted on some \$5,000,000 from the Greene treasury in expectations of the parchasing interests nerly belonged to the Greene company

y reporting that the Greene company was operated in 1907 at \$2,000,000 loss; with conspiring to injure the property by closing its mills, concentrators and and their associates, 60,000 tons vere exhausted; with falsely claiming is known as the Eureka body.

Messrs. Cole and Ryan and associates t time of the merger did not control nor vere interested in Greene Consolidated. n the negotiations they represented anunea Central only. The Cole-Ryan eople put in the \$4,000,000 new cash which all went into the treasury of ireene Consolidated or its Mexican company, every dollar of which has either een used for or now is in the treasury of that company. Instead of the presnt officers and directors of Greene Consolidated having voted themselves large salaries, the salaries have been greatly educed and now are only about oneourth as much as before the merger.

As to Sierra Madre Land & Lumber ompany, at time of the merger the copper company owned 51 per cent of its stock, which cost \$650,000 but was entered on the books and carried as an asset at \$7,650,000, or at par value. Cole ber company was greatly in debt and present from the Indiana-Sonora prop New Yorkers say, there is no necessity for worrying about a candidate at this its affairs badly complicated. It had erty. mortgage bonds outstanding of \$3,000,-000 and a floating indebtedness of more than \$1,700,000. To put the company on a profitable operating basis a further arge expenditure was required in comleting mills and railroads, besides a rge working capital which would inolve the copper company for at least 57,000,000 to properly finance the hum-

per company and operate it. It was decided, as Colonel Greene and cent of the stock, to sell him the 51 per ent owned, which was done, for \$2,000,-000. He gave his notes for that amount deliveries. At the expiration of the con-\$1,150,000 in eash to repay indebtedness company. The lumber company subseproperty was sold under forcelesure to an English syndicate headed by Dr. F. S. Pearson, Neither Cole nor Rvan nor inv of their associates participated in the purchase or are interested in the Utah Consolidated to extract and she present ownership. A large majority of

QUINCY.

This Year Equal to \$1.41 a Share.

in the market than that furnished by The aerial tramway has been finished \$1.50 to \$1.25 per share. That this in No dividends, however, are in sight. rtia is a sign of the times is emphasized hen contrasted with the action of the tock when the dividend was raised from ng the last three months in 1909. The rock handled in the mine. dividend came from the combined earn- For some months past sinking has ings of October, November and Decem- continued at only one of the two produc ber last, while the dividend about to be ing shafts of the Wolverine, No. 4, which paid will come from earnings during the is now bottomed at the thirty-third levels, where the station is being cut. At ings can be estimated fairly accurately. the other producing shaft, No. 3, the was 7,896,000 pounds, equal say to 5,- where the limit of the capacity of the 63 per cent of the refined copper contents of the mineral. Taking Quincy's the sixteen-foot diameter drum is to replace tents of the mineral. Taking Quincy's the sixteen-foot diameter drum now in cost at 101/2 cents per pound— and placing the average price of Lake copper for The change will be made at leisure, as January, February and March at 13.72 there is plenty of ground opened ahead \$161,000, or \$1.41 per share against the drum will take care of several hundred \$1.25 declared. Quincy has 110,000 additional feet of cable and will provide chares outstanding.

AMALGAMATED.

Stockholders of the Amalgamated opper company will read with interest through from one shaft to the other as tana company, which is made to the at the thirty third the drift from No. 3 New York Stock exchange for the year south toward No. 4 extends to within ended Dec. 31, 1909. Amalgamated owns 150 feet of No. 4, where the station is 147,915 shares of Boston & Montana's just now being cut. The thirty-fourth total 150,000 shares and by reason of and the thirty-fifth level drifts south this large ownership it has never con- from No. 3 extend respectively shorter sidered itself under obligations to fur- distances, and at the thirty-sixth, which nish either the minority shareholders is the bottom level, the drift extends or for that matter the Amalgamated south less than 400 feet. shareholders, a balance sheet or a state- The deepest level at which drifting ment as to operating profits. The state- has extended south of No. 4 shaft is at ment just filed unfortunately makes no the thirty-second, where the drift is in reference to the actual copper, gold and 250 feet, leaving 850 feet before reaching silver output during past year other the south boundary of the property. The than to state that the total sales of distance to the southern boundary grown these three metals amounted to \$14, gradually shorter with increasing depth 255,410. It may be safely assumed that below this level. The distance from No. the copper output for the twelve months 3 shaft north to the end line is 220 feet of 1909 was not far from 100,000,000 at present and will remain the same to pounds, and if the estimated gold and the bottom of the mine. silver recoveries are credited to operat- It ought to be stated at this time that ing costs, which costs totalled \$10,778; the physical condition of the Wolverine

503, it will probably be found that the cost of proquency loston & Montana copper last year was close to 91/4 cents per pound. This figure, moreover, includes a sum charged to operating expenses to represent plant depreciation. Just what this depreciation charge was, however, is not mentioned. It is interesting also to note that Boston & Monduring the past year over dividends paid; actual ne profits having been 83,020,199 and divilends paid \$1.890,009. The addition of stockholders of Greene Consolidated the surplus to the previous profit and Copper company against Greene-Can- loss surplus brings the total on December anea Copper company, Secretary Allen 31 up to \$8,461.710. The Amalgamatec of latter company has issued a state- stockholders have never known actually ment which says that the allegations, just how much of a concealed asset was aside from some historic facts in connect represented in the undistributed surplus tion with organization of the companies, of the Boston & Montana company. It had been current belief that the surplu The complaint alleges that defendants considerably exceeded the \$8,461.710 now

GREENE-CANANEA.

The Indiana-Sonora property, contro f its bonds, and that defendants bought of which was negured from the Phelps he company on foreclosure and claim Dodge people last October in the inter o use the same. The defendants are ests of a subsidiary of the Greene Can charged with wrongfully abstracting anea, is making good even beyond the luding at least \$2,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 It will be remembered that the Indiana purchase price of 200,000 shares of Can- Sonora company, which was capitalize anea Central Copper company, which for- for 400,000 shares, was acquired by is suing one share of Greene-Cananea fe They are further charged with false- two and one-half shares of Indiana-Son

When the Indiana-Sonora compan was bought from Phelps, Dodge & C nines, faisely claiming its ore bodies smelting ore were blocked out in what iscovery of new ore bodies in Cananea preparing to extract this ore, the Cancentral which was of little or no real anea Consolidated company found that width and there is much more than doude the estimated tonnage now actually way. in sight.

Production from this ore body com menced only in March; although the oreliminaries of opening it up and geting ready for ore extraction were done largely in 1909. In March 6,590 tons o ore were extracted, which yielded 90.2 pounds of copper, 3.71 ounces in silve and .30 ounces in gold, per ton. The net cost of the copper in this ore was less than six cents a pound. It is prac tically certain that the amount paid for this property will be realized from this ore ore body within the next two or three years.

A very large body of concentrating ore on another end of the Indiana-Son value, but there is such a very large amount of concentrating ore ready for the stoping in the various Cananea propand Ryan found that the land and lum- erties that none of it is being mined at

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

Utah Consolidated is making small shipments of ore to the Garfield Smelt ing plant. The contract with this smel ter expired April I, of this year, but at that time the mining company had not completed the delivery of its 800 tons per day, and the smelter people insisted upon delivery of the full amount. When his contract was first entered into, ove two years ago, the Carfield plant not running smoothly, and the Utah Consolidated was asked to curtail its and put up 75 per cent of the lumber tract there was a large amount of the company's stock as security, and as a ore due the smelting company and descondition Cole and Ryan secured for the pite the protests of the Utah company pper company from Colonel Greene the smelter insisted upon the "pound of flesh." When this smelting contrac of the lumber company to the copper was entered into, it was done by Utal Consolidated directors without consulta mently defaulted on its bonds and its tion with their field engineers. Within few months' time it was discovered that there was no profit to be made under the excessive smelting charge, and in orde to keep even, it was necessary for th its best grade of ores. Working on thi inority stockholders of the copper ore for a period of two years necessarily ompany fully approve of the action impoverished the mine to a considerable extent. In the lower levels of this prop erty, below and north of the faulte zone, some new ore bodies have been opened up which look very promising Estimated Profits the First Quarter of This ore has not been blocked out to an extent, but the forces are well into these deposits, and it is holding its values There could hardly be a better illus- The average values are good, in fact, bet tration of the lack of speculative interest | ter than the average run of the mine the action of the shares of the Quincy and the saving to be made on transpor Mining company on the announcement tation and smelting charges should give that the dividend had been cut from the company a fair profit on operations

WOLVERINE. \$2.50 to \$4.50 quarterly Feb. 5, 1907. On The copper production of the Wol hat day 16,290 shares of Quincy changed verine mine for the fiscal year ending hands, the stock selling up to 145, a rise June 30 will, unless some unforeseen ac of 101/2 points. But that was in the cident occurs, approximate 10,000,000 lays of 25-cent copper, and Quincy was pounds, which is the Wolverine's aversarning \$24 per share. The reduction age for recent years. The cost of pro-ust made in the dividend was in line duction will be 7.3-10 cents per pound rith the company's policy to gauge its after deducting all outlays and charges sbursements by actual carnings. The The company is mining 1,250 tons of terease of fifty cents a share in the first rock daily which shows a yield of 25. payment made this year was in the na- pounds of refined copper per ton. There ure of a cleanup from operations dur- is a discard of about 5 per cent of the

ents—the indicated net profits would be to maintain the rock tonnage. The new for sinking to the limits of the Wolverine property, which will be reached at These two shafts, the fortieth level. Nos. 3 and 4, are 1,500 feet apart.

All of the Wolverine's drifts extend ie annual report of the Boston & Mon- far down as the thirty-second level and



nine remains as good as it has been at forty feet in two different places. The any time in the history of the property, company is now sinking two other drill alue; with neglect of affairs of the instead of having a width of thirty feet. The lower levels of both producing in order to gather further data regarding reene company, whose funds they are as shown by the development which had shafts are in fine copper bearing ground, the "strike" and "dip" of this lode. I fleged to have misapplied and squand- been done some time before, the ore yielding the mine's average of metal, has been expected that these drills red. Secretary Allen's reply is as fol- body really averaged nearly double that All of the openings are in a class of would have intercepted the lode before

FRANKLIN.

dan mapped out a few years ago by the ent drilling operations and a ng the Franklin among the good mines No. 2 drill, Indiana would quickly s showing as good rock as any other to discover that lode. part of the mine. The tonnage now being taken from the mine is showing t large increase over previous months. Is patient, even with a nagging wife, scribes a circle whose diameter is about s another factor which must in due needs Electric Bitters, the most won-ime also show results for the Franklin, derful remedy for ailing women. Thouhe discovery of the lode is not necesry for the success of the Franklin it vill add just so much value to the comther mine.

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ground which is up to grade in every now, but the failure to do so is not yet depth. Very fittle is known regarding the dip and strike of the lodes in this part of the Lake Superior district, and The property of the Franklin Mining it is entirely within reason that this so ompany is one that from now on will called Indiana lode may have more of e well worth watching, says the Boston north and south strike or that the di Financial News. The developments in may be shallower than was calculated he underground workings are very en- Either of these conditions would account ouraging, and the more the property is for the delay in striking the lode a sec worked the more proof is found that the ond time. If success attends the preresent management will result in plac- found that is as rich as indicated by the f the Lake district. Word is expected very much higher. On the other hand, ny day that the crosscut at the twenty- if no further copper indications are righth level has reached the lode. All found on the property the stock is of levels above have opened up good course entirely too high. In any event toping ground—and the present indica- the company is well supplied with eash ions are that good values will be dis- to carry on extensive exploratory work. dosed with depth. One of the features and if the property has a lode carrying of the recent work is that the twentieth copper in commercial quantities nothing evel north in the Rhode Island property will be left undone by the management

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INSPIRATION.

body already developed is rapidly being prepared for the beginning of produc tion and exploratory work is being conlent to \$50 a share on the 160,000 outtinued by drifts and churn drilling. The greater part of the underground work is being done on the tunnel level, which is pany. 127 feet above the fourth level of the Hayden, Stone & Co. say: "The per-Joe Bush shaft. Twelve drifts are beseverance of the Isle Royale manageing driven on the two levels and all the ment in its search for the Baltic vein for which neither the pope nor Colone faces are in ore said to be averaging 2 seems in a fair way of meeting its re- Roosevelt was responsible per cent or better in copper. A force of ward. The recent reported strike is un- to have been over zealous and unneces men are at work sinking a new prospect questionably the most promising devel- ary technicality on the one side, and shaft on the Colorado claim, 2,500 feet opment in the career of the Isle Royale, on the other, equally unfortunate manwest of the Joe Bush shaft and 400 feet a property first opened fifty eight years agement. The result was that the inter will have two compartments and, like the with indifferent success on the vein bear. standing. There is no disposition on the Joe Bush, will be used to further the ing its name. The developments on the part of the higher authorities of the blocking out of the ore. The main superior, Houghton and Section 12 are working shaft, which will be used in the extraction of ore when production is begun, will be located at some distance velopment is in a copper zone destined the matter by the book, almost. On the outside the ore body to insure having to become an important factor." firm ground, and thus avoid any danger from caving. The location of this shaft has not been definitely determined Plans are now being drawn for the experimental mill, which will be erected near the Joe Bush shaft for the purpose of making ore tests. About 165 men are now employed at the property.

The copper product of the Granby company for 1910 is estimated at 26,000. 000 pounds and the cost is placed a eleven cents per pound. In analyzin the cost it is interesting to note that the Nichols Chemical company, which into ests are understood to have a large stinterest in the company, probably ma \$150,000 per annum out of Granby in a fining its smelter product. The Hill is terests, also understood to have a lar ownership in the company's shares, a estimated to be making about \$500,00 a year out of the company in transpotation and in the sale of coke or a su larger than the stockholders' equity present net earnings. With recover of twenty pounds of copper and \$1 p ore, on 12½ cent copper, has a grovalue of \$3,50, which permits a versmall margin of profit after minit smelting and refining expenses have been deducted. It is quite evident that Jame J. Hill and Nichols Chemical interes are getting more out of Granby the are the stockholders, but even so ther has not been a hint that these interes were securing more than they had right to exact or more than a reason able charge for the work performed.

CALUMET & CORBIN.

Captain James Wilcox, formerly supe intendent of the Mass Consolidated an at present holding the position of predent of the Calumet-Corbin company, ha just returned from an inspection of th company's seven claims in the Wicke district and seven in the Radersburg di trict, the latter property being know as the Mammoth mine. Mr. Wileox enthusiastic over the Radersburg proerty. He says that he considers the d trict the most important gold camp Mor tana has ever had on account of the values in sulphides increasing and th ore bodies filling and getting longer an wider as they go deeper. He says th Keating is down 600 feet and is showing well in gold and copper. The ore at the 500-foot level of the Black Friday run about \$300 per ton in gold. The Obic Keating is down 300 feet and has en countered a good body of ore. The Ohio Keating is installing an electric hoist The Mammoth is installing a gasolen hoist and will soon be hoisting ore. At the 50-foot level an ore assay shows \$8 in gold, 50.4 ounces in silver and 63.2 per cent lead to the ton. The men associat ed with Captain Wilcox in the Calumet Corbin are residents of Minneapolis and

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Engineering & Mining Journal says regarding the report that the Tanganyika concessions in the Congo distriet of Africa will have 200,000,000 pounds of copper ready for delivery on Sept. I, or as soon as the new railroad "The company will not have 200,000,000 pounds of copper or any-1

which Amalgamated is free to ell: There will be 1,145,000 shares of Anaconda stock outstanding not owned by Amalgamated, against 550,862 shares closely for the past year, and he has now in the hands of the public.

VATICAN AND COLONEL ARE NOW OF SINGLE MIND.

Incident at Rome Was Due to a Misunderstanding and Bad Management by their Intermediaries.

New York, May 26.-Friends of Colmel Rooseveit in this city have received intimations that the unfortunate incient which prevented his meeting with he pope has caused not the slightest in itation, either on the part of Colone loosevelt, or that of the pope, at least o far as these two are concerned. With in a few days, there have returned from Europe several who have known the true history of the incident. Some o hese have been brought into close tone thing like it for delivery in September with Colonel Roosevelt, some have with It is recognized that the region in the past winter had audiences with in which this company is interested pos- the pope, and have lad recently good esses large copper resources, but it will opportunities for learning the truth. So Steel people have so many silicious or robably be several years before their it happens that from both sources there opper begins to figure prominently in come intimations that the pope on the one hand and Colonel Roosevelt on the Figuring a value of \$160 a share for other now have good understanding of Champion stock, paying 10 per cent in what it was that caused Colonel Roose dividends, the 50,000 shares owned by velt to make this single change in his the St. Mary's Mineral Land company plans.

The whole trouble was due to crudstanding shares of the St. Mary's com- undiplomatic and very unskillful hand other hand, Colonel Roosevelt nov knows in detail how the matter was With the dissolution of the subsidiary mismanaged, and if it had not been for companies of the Amalgamated, bought the serious aspect he would have bee by Anaconda, the Amalgamated Copper company will receive 2,425,862 shares of consequential officiousness of some former Anaconda holdings of 649,138 shares brings the total owned by Amal-

ized to speak for him. It is probably due to this understanding that the irritation caused by the incident is already passing away in the Amalgamated agrees to keep in its United States. In the informal, and ye efficient manner in which information i spread abroad among the clergy and hierarchy of the Catholic church it has been made known that there is no occa ion for criticising Colonel Roosevel since he, as the pope also did, suffered extreme annoyance by reason of inter rences which neither authorized and r which neither was responsible. There some reason for believing that Colonel pe now perfectly understands the tory work, se of the trouble and continues t entertain the kindliest of sentiments of 'olonel Roosevelt, as well as admiratio

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

physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there. I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse, I had an inflammation which made me almost crazy with pain. When I showed my foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost all hope. The Stafford Drug Co. Convicts are the only people who do ot believe in their convictions. TORTURES OF PILES.

It Is Unnecessary to Suffer This Terrible Trouble.

Keen torture is the everyday lot of day evening. he sufferer from piles.

And yet that suffering is needless. The day at this time People's Drug Store, Marquette, Mich., work for an up and the City Drug Store, Ishpeming, is to be held in Mich., will sell you Hem Roid and later here the ladies return your money if it fails.

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Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Dr. King's New Post, Kewanee, Ill., writes: "For a long from the system time I was bothered with backache and age; cure all Live pains across my kidneys. About two troubles; impart health and vigor t Unt.-Verein, Kempner Hebrew Benevo-lent Society, etc." Kidney Pills and soon saw they were do- The Stafford Drug Co. ing just as claimed. I kept on taking them and now I am free from backache, and the painful bladder misery is all to purify, has frequently cured chronic cases of torturing, disfiguring humors of infants, children and adults when the best methods known to the profession had failed. Guaranteed absolutely pure. by all druggists.

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Negaunee Department

SILICIOUS ORE IN FAIRLY GOOD DEMAND

ROPERTIES OF THIS CLASS ARE WORKING QUITE STRONG, THE RICHMOND AND EMPIRE BE-ING THE PRINCIPAL PRO-DUCERS HERE.

While the silicious ores of the Marette range are now in greater demand in for many years past, there are as many of these properties in opermining men here on than ores of other varieties found the Negaunee team has played. in this county. A well informed mining nan yesterday stated that he had been bserved that there is a slow but steady perease in the demand, though there has een no particular advance in prices.

So far as is now known, the Cascade ange has a greater tonnage of ore of the icious, non-Bessemer variety, than any ther in this locality. The district west Michigamme also o us ores, though most of the ore there in the limonite class and of a little ifferent variety than the ores of the ascade range. They also contain igher percentage of metallic iron lough the percentage of phosphorus is are the parents of a son,

The silicious ore properties of this, as vell as other ranges of the Lake Suerior district, have had both active and ull periods in their histories. The tichmond in the Cascade district is one f the oldest steady producers of this lass. It has been operated annually or a number of years past, sending out n an average about 100,000 tons a year. The Moore mine, owned by the United States Steel corporation, is located a short distance from the Richmond. The properties that they have not found i ecessary to operate the Moore for sev eral years past. This mine can be vorked successfully with steam shovels

strict, which is being operated by the glebay Norton company, is giving dendid account of itself. The mine cated north of lands owned by the olunteer Ore company, which is nov ing up a property near Palmer lake r from the Empire. The ore rises to a illy 100 feet and there is apparently a ery large body of it that can be easily aken out with steam shovels. The Em nining. It occupies a position on a sid ill and the management has put in an pen cut from the side of which the re is being blasted. The work in this tween 3 and 5 o'clock. oit has been carried down to a depth f more than 100 feet. The broken ma re crusher from where it is carried by ndless belt into railway cars or stocked. as desired. The Empire ore average bout 42 per cent in Iron and .080 is sphorus and holds very little mois-The mine has been operated steady for some few years past and it is exected that it will be worked for some me, provided the demand continues as risk as at present. During the summer eason a much larger force is employed oan in the winter

The Volunteer Ore company will proluce a much higher class of ore at its til 12. Tickets will be fifty cents per new mine than is to be found at either the Empire, Richmond or Moore. It will the deepest mine on the range and within a year or two there will be quit a large force employed. The compan is now employing nearly fifty men sink sevelt has been informed that the ing the shaft and doing other prepara

"ITA" IS CLEVER.

"Ita," the sixteen year old mentalist, ho will be the principal attraction at McDonald's opera house next Monday uesday and Wednesday evenings, is un isually elever and her work is quit er father, Dr. Risaido, and her mother er father is her manager. Dr. Rinalde ras the manager of the famous Anna Iva Fay for eighteen years before he quite capable of locating lost articles, ving advice on business changes, travetc. She has a very elever comsany, including the musical Harringtons, the evening performances will be ten, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. For matinee, ten cents.

MACCABEE RALLY.

Cora Sunday, district deputy of the so-Negaunee hive Thursciety, visited the he principle object the visit of Me mes Droelle and Sunpeninsula rally, that condition of the two or three years and refunds asked the World have a combined membership early train will run through to Munising have been less than 3 per cent. We of over 150,000, and a reserve fund of and the Swanzey range. A train will therefore recommend it with confidence, over \$4,000,000. The insurance rates also run to Birch and Big Bay. The Hem-Roid is an internal remedy, the are very reasonable and the society is round trip fare to Marquette will be

A MAN WANTS TO DIE Only when a lazy liver and sluggish bow els cause frigh months ago I started taking Foley's the weak, nervous and ailing. 25c, at

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING Increases the price of many necess gone. I like Foley Kidney Pills so well ties without improving the quality that I have told many of my friends and Foley's Honey and Tar maintains its comrades about them and shall recom-mend them at every opportunity." Sold cost. It is the best remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all ailments of the throat, chest and lungs 10¢ The genuine is in a yellow package, Re

THREE BALL GAMES.

Negaunee Nine Will Meet Ishpeming To-day and Tomorrow, Marquette Monday.

The members of the Negaunee base

practicing this week, and the nine is now in splendid condition. Both the manage ment and players look for exceptionally hard games today, tomorrow and Mon day. This afternoon and tomorrow the Negaunce boys will line up against the will play the Marquette team an exhibit tion game at the Marquette fair grounds Manager Thoren had not decided yes terday which pitcher will work this af ernoon, but he said it would be eithe ores as a rule pitches today Rosevear will probabl found on well elevated ranges and pitch tomorrow and Steinde will likely account of quette. This will be Steimle's first game ined easily and at much lower cost per ent at all of the league contests that

> start at 2:30 o'clock and the admission will be twenty five cents for adults and ten for children, with a charge of ler cents extra for men in the grandstand.

LOCAL LACONICS.

R. Goudge, formerly of this city, it here from Buhl, Minn.

Postmaster Thomas Connors and wife Sam Georgio, an Italian resident of Negaunee, has departed for his old home in Italy.

The Negaunee Buffalos and the Republic nine will play a game Monday at Republic.

George H. St. Clair, a wellknown min ng man of the Mesaba range, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. Peltier has gone to Sturgeon

Bay, Wis, on a visit. Mrs. Peltier formerly lived there. The funeral of the late Francis V. Sauer was held yesterday morning at 9

o'clock from St. Paul's church. J. E. O'Donoghue announces the opening of his ice cream and soda seasor oday. Lady patrons will receive son

venirs.

The barbers of Negaunce have agreed o close their shops on Monday, Decoration Day, at noon, remaining closed the balance of the day.

D. McDonald, who is charged with vioating the liquor laws, will be given hearing this morning at 9 o'clock in Judge Thoren's court. William J. Collins, who was called

here from the Mesaha range on account of the death of his father, has returned Mesdames George Nelson and C. H

lawson of Ishpeming will serve coffee at the Golf club house this afternoon be T. C. Yates, manager of the First Na

ional bank, left Thursday evening for arial is hoisted to surface, going to an Chicago on business. He is expected to return Tuesday morning. Charles Stevens, wife and son, Charles

will leave tomorrow night for their na tive place in England, where they will spend about three months. J. H. Winter, A. F. Maitland and Al.

Willman left yesterday on a fishing trip to the West branch of the Escanaba river. They will be back tomorrow. The Light Infantry band will conduct a hop tonight at the Adelphi rink. Danc ing will start at 9 o'clock, continuing un

Charles Kirkpatrick left Thursday light for Detroit, in response to a tele gram advising him that his sister, Mis-Mayme, had been taken to a hospital

suffering with typhoid fever. James Scanlon, who has had charge o liamond drill operations for Maas Bros on the Menominee range for some years

ast, was in the city yesterday. Scanlon formerly lived in Ishpeming. D. F. Foley, chief of the Oliver Iron lining company's police force in the ng his father here, has engaged William

LaBeau, formerly of this city, and he i member of the force at Ely, Minn. Superintendent Orr Schurtz of the Negaunee public schools yesterday stated ook his daughter on the road. Miss Ita all of the twenty-seven members of the senior class had passed in their examina tions and that they will receive their diplomas on commencement night,

Miss Hildur Forsander, who has been and others. On Wednesday afternoon at a student at North Park college, Chica-I o'clock, the company will give a mat | go, for a year past, has returned to Ne ince for ladies only. The admission for gaunee to spend the summer vacation twenty and thirty cents, and for the sander. She will resume her work is the college next fall.

J. N. Ikkela, the Marquette street blacksmith, has the agency for the Mrs. Alberta Droelle, a state official of Dairymaid cream separator, and is plan the Maccabees of the World, and Mrs. ing a number of them with the farmer in this district. Mr. Ikkela is also hand ling a complete line of farming imple ments. In addition to this business I also has a big patronage in blackemithing and wagon making. The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail-

near future. While way company will start its Sunday excursion trains tomorrow. Trains will cal society and found leave here for Marquette and Presqu The Lady Maccabees of Isle at 7:54 a. m. and 1:38 p. m. The fty cents; to Munising, Princeton, Birel and Big Bay, \$1.25.

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BUSINESS INTERESTS OF TWO CIT-IES CLASPED HANDS IN FRIEND-SHIP YESTERDAY.

VISITORS HOSTS AT NIGHT

Hundreds of Local Leople Entertained on Board the Palatial Steamer Octorara.

The business men of Detroit and Mar quette shook each other by the hands vesterday and each strove to outdo the titled to the greatest praise. We there other in voicing mutual friendship and hospitality. The result may be fairly dially greet you with a hope that our said to have been a draw. Detroit knows that Marquette was glad to have her in drawing closer together the business representatives touch at our shores, and interests of this part of our great state Marquette knows that her citizens will and its metropolis, Detroit. be just as welcome, when they go to the metropolis of Michigan.

The crowning feature of the day's fes- Commercial club: tivities, which began before noon and extended until late in the evening, was the reception on board the palatial An- specially tendered Morgan W. Jopling chor line steamer Octorara, given by the president of the Marquette Commercia visitors to the business men of Mar- club, who in the goodness of his heart quette and their friends. Hundreds of and carrying out the proverbial hospitallocal people, among whom were a good ity of Marquette citizens, took upon himmany from Negaunee and Ishpeming, took advantage of the opportunity to details for the side trip to Ishpeming and visit and inspect the new passenge steamer and form a closer acquaintance with those on board. The crowd was so large that the capacity of the boat was taxed, and many were not able to get into the theater room, where an exceptionally entertaining program was given, as follows:

Stone's Famous Orchestra. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes. Chaminade Quartet. Introductory remarks.

President W. C. Noack, Address of Welcome Hon. James, Russell.

Hon. Philip Breitmeyer. Carmina Waltz Song Mrs. Frederick W. Brown, Hon. Joseph J. Crowley. The Irish Lullaby

Mrs. Charles A. Parker. David Shier. 'You Spotted Snakes". Chaminade Quartet. The Hand-Cuff King

Chaminade Quartet.

Substance of Addresses.

Harrison L. Davies.

Mr. Noack, president of the associa Jenks & Muir Mrg. Co., C. H. Little Co. tion of wholesalers and manufacturers. Malena Co., Michigan State Telephone extended a cordial greeting to the mer- Co., John Haplon & Co., Noack & Goren chants of upper Michigan, and stated flo, Newland Hat Co., Parke, Davis & better acquainted with the upper pen- ion Trust Co., Young Bros. Co., Ameri ship with its people. He frankly ad Beecher, Peck & Lewis, Mayor Philip mitted that they were here to drum up Breitmeyer, David A. Brown, Cadilac trade for Detroit, and explained that Motor Car Co., Chalmers Motor Co. there was every reason why northern Detroit Show Case Co., Detroit Ship-Michigan should trade with Detroit, building Co., E-M-F Co., Farrand, Will- north of east from the present intake rether than send the money into anoth-

Russell, who voiced the welcome of Mar-Michigan Drug Co., Michigan Stove Co. quette to the visitors. He spoke or the improved transportation facilities between the upper peninsula and Detroit, compared with a few years ago, and seconded all that Mr. Noack had said. He emphasized the desirability of the northern and southern divisions of Michigan getting better acquainted and working together in all matters of state-wide

import.
Mayor Philip Breitmeyer followed Mr.
Mayor Philip Breitmeyer followed Mr. Russell and spoke much in the same vein but more especially extended an invitation to the people of Marquette and vicinity to the city of Detroit, and assured them of a gracious reception. Jo seph J. Crowley, of Crowley Bros., spoke along similar lines, paying particular attention to the advantages of his city for supplying the mercantile wants of northern Michigan quickly and satisfac-

One of the most enjoyable features of the program was the music, both instrumental and vocal. Solos were sung by Mrs. Frederick W. Brown and Mrs. Charles A. Parker, both of whom responded to enthusiastic encores. Several numbers were delightfully rendered by the Chaminade quartet, composed of four ladies. Stone's orchestra supplied the instrumental music,

The last number was an exhibition of Harrison L. Davies, for whom handcuffs, prison cells and locks have no ter-Marshal Manning locked Mr. Davies' wrists in three different irons, but he opened all of them without the key and freed himself. Mr. Davies is as cley- good behavior. er in this line as the best, and he gave a first-class exhibition.

The Day's Program.

The Octorara arrived at Spear's dock at 11 a. m., two hours late, and a large which he asked for a divorce. Until they representation of Marquette business men were at the wharf to meet the vis- Mrs. Damms lived in South Marquette itors. A special train had been run near the Hotel Superior, and neighbors. down to the dock to take the party to testified that on several occasions there Ishpeming and Negaunee, but owing to had been quarrels between the two, abet was changed, and the trip up the road by their respective parents. Mr Damms was represented by C. F. Button was postponed until afternoon. Nearly all of those on board found friends or at least acquaintances on hand to meet them and for a half hour the dock resembled a reception hall, except that the the wife and her parents, while the greetings were more hearty and sincere than at more formal occasions,

The visitors had been invited to make mother, who lived with them, the Marquette club their headquarters while in the city, and quite a number itors made no secret of the fact that take up the case, if the husband and this is primarily a trip to get business wife have not settled their differences (5.23-lw) for Detroit, and they proved a crowd before that time, of mighty good boosters for their home

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the party left for Negaunee and Ishpeming on evening. a special train over the South Shore, returning to Marquette at 5 p. m. No special program was carried out at either on the "special milk" from the Marquette of the up-the-road cities, it being the City Dairy should send in their orders desire of the visitors to spend the time at once. Bell 'phone 223. (5-7-1m)

The party had a most delightful trip rom the Soo to Marquette, the weather eing well nigh perfect and the lake hnost a calm. A daily newspaper called Octorarian is published on board hich consists largely of funny stories many of which have local application he issue yesterday, which was liberally listributed among Marquette people contained the following welcome to Mar

Tribute to Marquette. "To Marquette, the home city of the ron country, the home of romance and ristory dealing with the hardy pioneer

who blazed the way for coming generaions, greetings most cordial are extend "Marquette, the handsome, named aft r the noble Pere, whose memory a handed down through song, story and tradition, is revered by every one i Michigan; Marquette, who had as a cit zen so many years that princely char icter, Peter White, whose personality stamped upon your memory; Marquette

Ishpeming and Negaunce, the heart and center of the iron development and cause f splendid progress, you are justly en fore, gentlemen and fair ladies, most cor visit will be productive of good results

Also this tribute of appreciation to Morgan W. Jopling, president of the

"The thanks of the Wholesalers and Manufacturers association are hereby self the heavy burden of completing all Negaunee. It was a work of kindness plendidly performed and will be an enoyable memory for those who benefitted A feature of the trip that is greatly

appreciated is the courtesy of the Michigan State Telephone company, which has arranged to give the party free telephone service with Detroit at every port. As soon as the Octorara arrived the booths on board were connected with the wires here and a circuit was opened with Detroit, which remained unbroken. This made it possible for any of the party to take off the receiver and at once the Detroit central girl asked, number." A second booth is connected with the local exchange

The party left shortly after midnight for Houghton and the copper country where the party will be entertained until Monday morning.

Many Firms Represented. Among the Detroit firms represented in the party are the following: Anstrong, Burnham, Stoepel & Co., Buhl Sons Co., Berry Bros., Ltd., Crowley Bros., Clayton & Lambert Mfg. Co. Detroit Calvert Lithographing Co., United railway, Delamater Hardware Co., Edson, Moore & Co., W. H. Edga & Son, First National bank, Garton Fisher, Wills Co., Hemmeter Cigar Co Ltd., Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co., Ur can Wood Grain Co., William P. Beyer iams & Clark, Goebel Brewing Co., George H. Gates & Co., Home Telephone The only local speaker was James Co., Ideal Mfg. Co., A. Krolik & Co., adopted favoring the intake extensi McCord Mfg. Co., National Pingree Co., The resolution was as follows: Pittsburg Steel Shafting Co., Regal Motor Car Co., Security Trust Co., ter commissioners of this city have bee Schroeder Paint & Glass Co., Union for the past year and more engaged i Paper & Twine Co., H. C. Webber & the endeavor to find the most feasible

There are still plenty good seats to e secured for the Schuman-Heink con (5-28-1d)

JUDGMENT DAY IN COURT.

Two Prisoners Given terms in Prison by Judge Flannigan Yesterday.

Two men who pleaded guilty to felonie

t this term of circuit court were sen enced to terms in prison yesterday, one Marquette and the other to Ionia. hird was given a suspended sentence. James Sharkey, who stands convicted f having taken undue liberties with girl of eleven years at Birch five year mended by the court. Richard Kujala ionse at Champion with the intention of months to fifteen years in the Ionia re ermatory, with one year recommended Michael Jolgren, who was associated with Kujala in this escapade, was let

The case of Anna Damms against Frank Damms, the plaintiff seeking an order of separate maintenance from he husband, the defendant, occupied the afternoon of the court during the after noon. Mr. Damms filed a cross-bill, i while Mrs. Damms' interests were looke after by J. H. Heffernan. The husban alleged that the trouble was all with

plaintiff laid the blame for the domestic infelicity at the door of the plaintiff's evening. By holding an evening session of the ccurt, the case was concluded, and Judge accepted, a party of seventeen taking Flaunigan refused the divorce asked for dinner there. Others scattered about the by Mr. Damms, and required him to pay city, making it a point to call upon the local merchants with whom they have the wife and child for one year. At the or have had business relations. The vis. expiration of that time, he will again

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HERING & FULLER DECLARE THE WATER BOARD'S PLAN AS-SURES PURE WATER.

ENDORSED BY THE COUNCIL

Aldermen Adopted Resolution at Spe cial Meeting Last Evening, Seconding the Water Board.

New York, N. Y., May 28, 1910. Board of Fire and Water Commissioners Marguette, Mich.

Of all improved water supply project ow under consideration, the extenof the present intake is a most feasib ne. Our final recommendations as exact location of this extended int nust await further information now ing secured. With all improvem impleted, including extension of presen ntake, there will be secured at all time thoroughly safe drinking water, free from taste of creosote. Sewerage entering the lake and sewerage from the proposed new sewers in North Mar mette, after simple treatment may be ischarged into the lake at convenpoints and healthful quality of water from the extended intake not be af fected thereby. We firmly believ Presque Isle project needlessly expensive n view of feasibility of obtaining pur nuch less cost by extending the pres ent intake.

HERING & FULLER.

The foregoing was the night lette elegram received by the board of fire and water commissioners yesterday from flering & Fuller, whose engineer, Mr Johnson, a short time ago made an in vestigation of the local water problen Below is published f the report of Engineer C. H. Benzenberg, made several years ago which also bears out the intake ex

ension, as the advisable means of im-

"You have at your doors a reservoi pure fresh water which exists in no ther place on earth. Then for purpose dilution you have the first requisite The noxious solutions which enter the lake from your sewers and manufactories are carried along the shore by the lit toral currents, and your water suppl intake being located well within th tone of pollution you suffer accordingly Water can be economically brought the centers where these nuisances or inate for purposes of dilution; but the point of intake can be removed suff iently distant to cause thorough diluion before the infected water reaches

that point. "By extending the water works intake herefore, out in to fifty-five, or better, into sixty feet depth of water, and raisng the inlet not less than five feet above tamination from sewerage or other pollu tion from the inner harber. Such point can be reached by going out 2,10 feet beyond and about seven degree At the special meeting of the comancil last evening, a resolution wa

"Whereas, The board of fire and wa and satisfactory method of supplying this city with pure water,

"And whereas, Said board has now called a special election of the legal vot ers to determine as between moving the water works to Presque Isle at an es timated cost approximating \$248,000. and extending the intake from the pre ent water works into seventy feet vater at a cost approximating \$75, and has, upon its investigation of the subject and the advice of the exper engineers employed, recommended the

extension of the intake, "Now therefore, Be it resolved that the approval of this council is hereb extended to said board for its action and that this council does hereby endors and approve the said recommendation or extension of the present intake." The council also adopted the follow ng resolution relative to the construcion of a North Marquette sewer, when

the intake extension shall have been "Resolved, That this council stand ready to cause the laying of sewers to ecommodate that part of the city lying north of and below the present main sewer which empties through the east end of the Jackson dock, as soon as the intake of the city water works is ex tended out into Lake Superior to lepth of seventy feet, as now planned and recommended by the board of fire and water commissioners."

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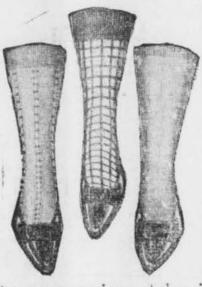
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