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## **GIVES BRITISHERS** A VIGOROUS JOLT

Quite Unexpectedly, Theodore Roosevelt Delivers a Severe Arraignment of England in Its Attitude Towards Egypt

Her Most Troublesome African Dependency-Should Rule With a Rod of Iron or Quit Altogether, He Asserts.

was today presented with the freedom said to be persona non grata with John London, May 31.—Theodore Roosevelt of the city of London, and he accepted the honor with a literalism that led hin into a frankness of speech that created day called off his match with Jack Reda sensation. As the former head of a country that once paid tribute to Great claiming that his hands were in bad Britain, the American statesmen gave the motherland some bold advice as to off June 24. her duty toward her most troublesome

dependency in Africa. man as a severe arraignment of the nation in its attitude towards Egypt. With a frankness that caused a stir among those gathered in the ancient Guild hall Moore, of Philadelphia, tonight at the to witness the ceremony incidental to end of twelve rounds. the conferring upon him of the freedom of the city, he declared that while England had given Egypt the best govern ment in 2,000 years, yet recent events following the assassination of Premie Boutros Pasha, had shown that in cer tain vital points the British governmen had erred and that England must re pair this error if she wishes to do her York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch full duty,

Must Keep Order or Get Out.

Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the the Hotel Astor tonight where Glenn H. fact that England's primary object in Curtiss was the guest of honor at you feel that your duty to civilized man kind and your fealty to your own great that you are ready to meet in every deed the responsibility which is yours.

worthy of self-government. Some nation must govern Egypt, and I hope and believe that the English nation wil decide that the duty is theirs.'

Mr. Roosevelt dwelt upon the balefu influence of the Nationalist party Egypt, which had shown in connection with the murder of the premier that i was neither desirous nor capable guaranteeing justice. Nor had England Shaffer, a newspaper publisher, anshown enough of its strength. shown enough of its strength.

No Room for Sentimentality.

"You have tried to do too much in the interests of the Egyptians themselves," he said. "Those who have to do with uncivilized people, especially fanatical people, must remember that it such situation as that which faces you in Egypt weakness, timidity and sentimentality may cause infinitely more harm than violence and injustice. Senti mentality is the most broken reed on which righteousness can lean."

With reference to the Sudan, Mr stay there. The speech of the American was considered the most forcible expression on foreign topics that he has after Willard's machine was repaired. had made during his European tour, and his outspoken views are likely have efbeyond the audience which h thrilled in the ancient hall that has Brooklyn Handicap Is Won by Fitzherbeen the scene of many stirring events since its erection early in the Fifteenth

This Morning's Press Comment. London, Wednesday, June 1.-The treat Theodore Roosevelt's speech with-

from a privileged person. The radical Chronicle takes it as a compliment to the Anglo-American solidarity. The Conservative papers are inclined to welcome the advice. The Standard says: "It is put crude

ly, but may do us good." The Telegraph thanks the colonel for his "bitter medicine," The Daily News alone takes Roose

velt to task for "a breach of interna-

Wm. Allen White Extols Him.

tional manners."

New York, May 31.-"Theodore Roose velt has inspired more men to righteousness than a millionaire could call forth with all the millions in Wall street," said Commerce Commission Files It in William Allen White, the Kansas editor, in an address at Columbia University today.

"Perhaps Roosevelt is wrong in some of his tenets, but all the king's horses and all the king's men could not drag

John Burroughs Says Police Everywhere Should Destroy the Nests.

Middletown, N. Y., May 31 .- John Burroughs, the eminent naturalist and bird rier, but if, instead of pursuing that lover, has gone on record as an avowed course, it assumes the responsibility of enemy of the destructive English spar- routing it, it must accept the result- are in the county jail tonight as the said these shippers had not considered made towards his wife. The woman row. He says that it is the duty of ing hability for any increased charges result of trying to mob the police and the wage increase of the railroads. He said that she killed her husband because the police in every city to destroy their that may follow a mistake in selecting take a prisoner away and also with said there had been a big decrease in he tried to force her into a life of flour case to strike out part of the gov-

PERMIT IS GRANTED TO BIG FIGHT PROMOTERS.

With but Two Dissenting Votes and Before the Many Protest ants Are Aware What Has Hap pened, the 'Frisco Board Au thorizes Jeffries-Johnson Bout

San Francisco, May 31.—With but two issenting votes, and without preliminary discussion, a permit for a forty five round battle July 4 between Jame . Jeffries and Jack Johnson was grant ed late this afternoon by the board of supervisors. The board room was crowd ed with the representatives of church an ivic organizations who were presen With a Frankness of Speech with protests, which they did not get That Causes a Sensation, He Oflized what had happened. When the fers the Motherland Bold Ad-learned that the permit had been granted, they protested indignantly. By its vice as to Her Duty Towards action today the board removed the las official obstacle in the way of the fight

Pugilists Take Things Easy. Ben Lomond, May 31.-Jeffries has not oxed for five days. He went automobil. g today.

San Francisco, May 31.—That Billy Nolan, formerly manager of Battling Nelson, will eventually assume comman of Johnson's camp is a story gaining eredence here. Manager George Little i son. Johnson took things easy today. Milwaukee, May 31.—Ad Wolgast to mond, scheduled for Milwankee June 10 shape. The bout probably will be pulled

St. Joseph, Mo., May 31.—Jack Fitz gerald, of South Omaha, tonight knocked Quite unexpectedly Mr. Roosevelt de- out Billy Moorehead, of Milwaukee, in livered what is considered by English- the twelfth round. Fitzgerald has been offered a match with Jimmy Clabby. Boston, May 31,-Jimmy Walsh, Boston, secured the decision over Pa

> MORE AEROPLANE CONTESTS. Handsome Prizes Offered for Long Dis tance Flights in America.

New York, May 31.-Mayor Gaynor announced tonight on behalf of the New flight from New York to St. Louis.

taking hold of Egypt was the establish- banquet given by the New York World ment of order. "Either you have or you A distinguished company, including leadhave not the right to remain in Egypt ers in science, literature, journalism, and establish and keep order," he said finance and military genius, gathered to "If you have not the right and have meet Curtiss, Between courses, a flood not the desire to keep order, then by of congratulatory cablegrams and tele-all means get out. But if, as I hope, grams were read. Curtiss was enthuastic over the new offer, but would no say definitely whether he would enter traditions alike bid you to stay, then the contest. Charles K. Hamilton an make the fact and name agree and show nounced that he would be a contestant New York, Wednesday, June 1.-The "When a people treats assassination arranged with J. C. Shaffer of the as the cornerstone of self-government, it Chicago Evening Post for an offer of \$25,000 for an aeroplane race between Chicago and New York. It is probable that ten days will be allowed for the

Fight, and it will take place before Oct. 31 Chicago, May 31.-The \$2,000 of Aviator Charles K, Hamilton towards \$25,000 purse for an aeroplane flight from New York to Chicago was increased to \$3,000 here today. J. C.

the purse. Indianapolis, May 31 .- F. H. Wheeler vice president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, today announced on behalf of a local manufacturing company that a prize of \$5,000 will be given for an aeroplane flight from the speedway to the city limits of Chicago.

Bullet Splinters Propeller Wheel, Joplin, Mo., May 31.—Aviator Charles F. Willard, when up several hundred feet today, had his propeller wheel Roosevelt said that he felt as he did splintered by a rifle bullet fired by an about the Panama canal. Although it unknown person. He lauded with diffimight not pay, it was Britain's duty to culty and narrowly missed a collision with a tree, Aviator J. C. Mars flew

> SLIM CROWD WITNESSES RACE. bert in Easy Fashion.

Gravesend Track, N. Y., May 31. The Brooklyn handicap, its glory dimmed by the recent anti-betting legislation, its value as a stake shrunk to \$6,000 as London morning newspapers editorially compared with \$19,750 two years ago was won today in easy fashion by San treat Theodore Roosevelt's speech with-out resentment and meet his advice in rather a bantering spirit as coming Wilson's Olambala finished second, a length behind the winner and a head in front of Prince Imperial, the entry of the Woodlawn stable

The raw, unseasonable weather helped to keep down the attendance, but chief determining factor was the strin gent laws recently passed at Albany and which gave race-goers the feeling that the likelihood of another Brooklyn handi ap next year was very small. Ther were only half a dozen starters. Fitz herbert, at odds of three to five, easily outclassed the field. The distance of nile and a quarter was made in 2:05 3-5

RULING OF HIGH IMPORTANCE.

Comparatively Insignificant Case.

Washington, May 31,-In a compara tively insignificant reparation case, the ommerce commission today in an opin on on a complaint instituted by the America back to the lower ideal of the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company last century. The gain is permanent." against the Chicago, St. Paul. Minne DECLARES WAN ON THE SPARROWS other carriers made a ruling of the high-

It held that connecting lines receiving cave by robbers who took the money. sipments without instructions may demand instructions from the initial car

## HIGH COURT RULES **AGAINST RAILROADS**

Supreme Tribunal of the United States Decides the Missouri FREIGHT RATES WILL River and Denver Rate Cases in Favor of the Government.

By the Vote of Four to Three It Holds That the Interstate Commerce Commission Did Not Exceed Its Authority in Ordering a Reduction of the Freight Charges Involved in the Litigation-It Hands Down Many Other Opinions as Well.

Washington, May 31.-By a decision f four to three, the supreme court of the United States today decided that interstate commerce commission had not exceeded its power in ordering a reduction of freight rates in the socalled Missouri river rate cases and the

The Missouri river cases were based on the order of the commission reducing the freight rate between the Mississippi river and the Missouri river as part of the through rate on through hipments originating in seaboard territory. The Denver case was based on an order reducing the rates on through freight from Chicago and from St. Louis to Denver.

In both cases certain railroads and hippers concerned claimed that the ommission was endeavoring to divide the country into rate zones. The cir-Illinois decided this contention correct. that it believed the commission was and that the record showed no evidence Mayor Gaynor announced the prize a of such. Hence it reversed the decision of the lower tribunal. The government contends that the very existence of through rates was at stake,

The supreme court today also ended a controversy over the cutting of certain timber from state lands of Minnesota by decreeing that the Shelvinthe decision of the supreme court of Minnesota.

Corporation Tax Goes Over,

The court today set the corporation tax cases for reargument at the beginthe situation. It is generally believed sues in contention. pay penalties.

The supreme tribunal denied the apment scandal.

war revenue act, was subject to that bination and a conspiracy in restraint of tax, was decided by the court.

Illinois School Teacher Worsted. Annie Kelly, the Illinois school mis ress who got into trouble because she whipped Michael Burke, one of her pupils, is to have no relief from the supreme court. The tribunal declined toout to find him, and both came back day to review the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the Seventh district, which held that she could not be judgment rendered against her as a result of a suit for inflicting punishment on Michael. Miss Kelly maintained that she should have been given the privilege 'wilful and malicious injuries.'

from the Omaha Waterworks company for \$6,263,295, under a decision of the court. The court affirmed the judgment of the circuit court of appeals in the matter. The suit arose over a dispue regarding the appraisal, which appraisal the city refused to accept.

Missouri Statute Held Illegal. The statute of Missouri prohibiting foreign corporations from doing busi ness within the state, if they seek litigation in the United States courts was declared unconstitutional. An attempt to have the court pas

on the authority of the railways to make "Jim Crow" regulations met with failure today, when the court dismissed the so-called Chiles appeal. Court adjourned to Oct. 10.

HOLD-UP STORY SCOUTED.

St. Paul, May 31.-Captain Timothy Murphy, of the Volunteers of America who claimed that he was kidnapped and robbed of \$12,500 belonging to the organization on March 17, last, tonight was found guilty by a jury of grand carries from one to ten years. The monest importance to interstate railways and for the Girls' Rescue Home. Murphy stolen was collected during a tag day claimed that he had been confined in

FORTY RIOTERS PENNED UP.

Rockford, Ills., May 31.-Forty Swedes the wrong route. lattempting to storm the jail.

#### THE WEATHER

Washington, May 31.-The following weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Showers, Wednesday lightly warmer in the west: Thursday fair and warmer; moderate northwest to north winds.

NOT GO UP TODAY.

On Petition of the Government, Federal Judge Dyer at Hannibal, Mo., Enjoins the Western the Proposed General Increases.

Hannibal, Mo., May 31.—United tates District Judge Dyer tonight anted an order restraining the rail ads who are members of the Western Traffic association from putting into efect a general increase in freight rates, be petition, which alleges an unlawcombination and a conspiracy, was led by Frederick N. Judson, special insel, and Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant to Attorney General Wickersham, It charges that the proposed advances were arrived at by the defendants by agreement with each other and without competition and in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Twenty-five railroads, which include practically all the big Western lines and many smaller ones, are thus temporarily restrained from making general advances in freight rates tomorrow. the day scheduled in their filing of the Denver rate case. The orders are held tariffs with the interstate commerce commission. Generally speaking, the lines are the only ones for the transporsota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee. They furnish the only means of communication by railroad between the inhabitants of the

The filing of tonight's bill is the re sult of the representations of the shippers of the Middle West to the at torney general at Washington. Yesterday's memorial filed with Mr. Wickersham by the Omaha committee of shipcuit court for the Northern district of pers made a particular impression on the attorney general, and today, after con-The supreme court today announced ferring with President Taft, he directed that Judge Dyer here be asked to issue not attempting to exercise such power a restraining order. The shippers de clared the rates unjust.

Had the petition for a restraining or the government contemplated action under the general provision of the Sherman law alleging a combination in restraint of trade. The procedure is declared an one into effect tomorrow.

Unlawful Combination Is Charged. The government's petition states that wrong." unless a restrain. g order is granted, the advances would become effective to the ning of the next term before the full grave harm and injury to the people. The bench. No reason was assigned for the restraining order declares that it is isreassigment. The tax is required to be sued upon the statement of counsel for paid by July 1. As the constitutional, the government that they would immeity of the law will not have been passed diately upon the filing of the injunction upon by that time, it is believed that file an expediting certificate providing many complications will arise out of for the speedy determination of the is-

that most of the corporations will pay ante are members of the Western Trunk Line committee (unincorporated, with headquarters in Chicago), which is the plication of Oberlin M. Carter, former instrument by which the freight rates captain of the United States army, for have been fixed, and that the charges are a rehearing in the suit in which \$400. made the same for all the defendants and his physical valuation amendment 000 was taken from him and turned are made so by agreement. The petition which he supported in a lengthy speech over to the government as a result of says that the representatives of all the He said that such valuation was neces the Savannah (Ga.) harbor improve. roads in the committee meet monthly and make traffic changes which are not adopt- amendment, he said, met the approval of That the estate of a testator who ed unless agreeable to all. It is claimed the commerce commission, and he prodied within one year, immediately prior to the taking effect of the act defendants is suppressed. This com- long until the railroads would be pe which repealed the Spanish-American bination is declared an unlawful com- titioning for its enactment.

The petition charges that the advanced rates are a direct outcome of these agreements in suppression of competition and of unlawful combination, and that the acts of the combination in advancing rates are the result of conspiracy. Further charges are made that unreasonable and excessive rates apply to a vast number of commodities of prime utility and discharged in bankruptcy from the daily necessity, and that unreasonable advances apply approximately to 60 per cent of the commodities carried and will increase the charges in amounts varying from 10 to 20 per cent of the rate of showing to the federal court that the in effect heretofore. Unless the unreajudgment was not the result of inflicting sonable schedule is restrained, says the petition, citizens will be compelled to The city of Omaha will be required pay arbitrary, unreasonable and excesto purchase the waterworks system sive rates and will be deprived of the benefits that might be expected to flow from free competition.

> Roads Will Fight to the Limit. Chicago, May 31.-Speaking in behalf Thompson, head of the railways publicity bureau here, tonight expressed the opinion that President Taft had not carefully studied the railroad problem before deciding to act against the proposed raise in rates. He said that the government's action was the most radical ever taken. He added:

> "Never before has the government departed so widely and so radically from the functions laid down for it as to say to the seller of a commodity of ser vice, 'Thou shalt not sell thy goods or thy service at any price but one that leases me.

"It seems that Taft and LaFollette rave been in a race as to which would president has beaten him to it. It is the most startling innovation on record and it is unjust and unwise."

"The have got the pins set against death. us," was the first comment of E. P. larceny in the first degree. The offense Ripley, president of the Santa Fe system, before the injunction was rendered apolis & Omaha Railway company and ey that Murphy was alleged to have Mr. Ripley's remarks left no doubt that Mrs. Dillion Says He Tried to Force the railroads will fight the government with full force. He said that those ship pers who opposed the advance in a few the net earnings.

## THEY WILL VOTE FOR THE AMENDED BILL

Senator Cummins Announces the Progressive Republicans' Position Regarding the Administration's Railroad Measure.

the Political Battlefield in Iowa, He Says That as the Legisla-Satisfactory, but It Will Do.

Washington, May 31 .- On the eve of eaving for his home in lowa for the urpose of participating in the campaign that state, Senator Cummins today nformed the senate that as amended the it would the votes of the progressiv Republican senators who have stood with him in opposition to the bill as it was prepared by the attorney general and intation of freight and passenger traffic for the states of Missouri, Iowa, Minne-the administration.

The statement was made in a brief speech delivered by himself in suppor if an amendment placing upon the rail- SAYS HE WILL DEVOTE roads the burden of proof in hearings arising over rate increases. This amend nent was accepted by Senator Elkin and became part of the bill by general consent, thus constituting the only amendment presented by the Iowa senators which have been accepted by the

Regards Bill as a Step Forward.

Senator Cummins said that while the oill left much to be desired, he considered it a step forward. He enumerate the various provisions of the measure der been denied, it was learned tonight, it in every way desirable legislation.

Anti-Merger Amendment Defeated. Aside from the adoption of Senator Brown's amendment prohibiting the conhe railroads. Previous to the vote on handed, does it not hurt business? Imthe Brown provision, speeches were made measurably so, and yet the people will n opposition by Senators Bailey, Hey-

burn, Nelson, Hughes and Clay Senator LaFollette formally presented sary as a basis for fixing rates. long until the railroads would be pe

Cost Prohibitive, Says Elkins. The amendment was supported by Senators Bailey and Borah and was op posed by Senator Elkins. The latter said it would cost \$5,000,000 to make by the time it was finished another

would be necessary. No vote was taken today. Senator LaFollette offered a resolution directing the attorney general to bring suit to enjoin the recent rate increases, but he had scarcely presented the measure when Senator Curtis appeared with the announcement that the attorney general had acted already in that direction. Early in the day Senator Owen of Oklahoma delivered a set speech in support of his resolution for the election of senators by direct vote.

House Provides for Mining Bureau. In the house nearly the entire ses ion was consumed by a discussion reating to appropriations to make effect tive the recent legislation creating of the railroad management, Slason bureau of mines. Up to adjournment \$488,000 had been appropriate for this

The report of the conferees on the finally agreed to, it carries appropriations aggregating \$51,947,718, a net reluction of \$705,500 from the amount of the bill as it passed the senate.

CHAS, HENRY TREAT IS DEAD, Former Treasurer of the United States a Victim of Apoplexy.

New York, May 31.-Charles Henry have been in a race as to which would Treat, until recently treasurer of the get to the railroads first, and that the United States, to which position he was appointed by President Roosevelt, died oday, aged sixty-eight. He was stricken with apoplexy an hour before his

> ADMITS KILLING HER HUSBAND. Her Into a Life of Shame.

Hibbing, Minn., May 31 .- Mrs, Joseph years might wished they had seconded Dillion today confessed that she shot the roads' movement, which he said and killed her husband on a homestead meant by raising the rates to bring the near here yesterday. Dillion at first roads up to the proper standard to care was said to have been killed while for the immense future business. He resisting the advances that a stranger shame.

MINNEAPOLIS BANKER

Customs House Man "Bumps' Into H. R. Lyon at New York With the Result That Two Strings of Pearls Are Found in the Traveler's Hip Pocket

New York, May 31.—After an examin ition in the customs house, H. R. Lyon said to be the president and vice pres lent of several banks and corporation Minneapolis, was held today on the harge of smuggling two pearl necklaces brooch and a gold watch and was sen Hoboken in custody to be arraigned efore the United States commissione Roads from Putting Into Effect On the Eve of His Departure for Lyon offered to pay any amount of du es and damages, but was told that the ase would have to be referred to the nited States district attorney for prose

Lyon, accompanied by his wife, daugh tion Has Been Changed It ter and son, arrived Saturday on the steamer Amerika. The banker's baggage Will Receive the Support of was held and he was allowed to go unti today. Lyon today had been given per Himself and His Insurgent mission to remove his baggage, and he was about to leave the dock when h Colleagues-It Is Not Exactly was bumped into by a stranger, who proved to be Inspector Donohue and who asked: "What have you got in your hip picket?"

"Which pocket?"
"The one with the lump."

"My pocketbook," replied the banker Finally the banker admitted that he had two pearl necklaces in his pocket. He said he had purchased them in Earope for \$3,800 and as a gift for his wife. railroad bill would receive his vote, as Then he said his wife had a diamond brooch, worth \$350. A gold watch pur hased abroad for \$100 was found in one of the trunks and had been overlooked. All of the jewelry was appraised at \$4,500. Lyon furnished bail in the sum of \$2,500 and will be examined

HIS LIFE TO THE CAUSE.

Millionaire Rudolph Speckels of San Francisco the Promoter of why he voted for Lorimer. a New Plan for the Reformation of the Politics, Business and Labor of the Country.

Chicago, May 31.—Rudolph Spreckels,

voted much time and money in fighting knowledge of the legislative "jackpot." and said that with the exception of the graft at home, reached Chicago today, the He will be recalled tomorrow. Repreourt of commerce sections he considered bearer of a new plan for the reformation of the politics, business and labor lican, who voted for Lorimer, will the The Iowan felicitated himself and his of the country. He was met by his first witness tomorrow. associates especially upon the expurga- brother, Claus A. Spreckels of New tion of the sections dealing with traf-fic agreements and mergers. The first of ing company. Together the brothers to-tional bank stock by the legislator unusual one, but it is declared that this course was arrived at as the best, as the the second as a curiosity. He closed ent men interested in reform movements out hesitation he declared that he was Carpenter company must pay the state rates complained of, had not the rewith the following statement: "We in Chicago. Mr. Spreckles tonight said: the owner of forty shares of the stock, have been as free to commend what we "I intend devoting the remainder of for which he had paid \$5,000. He said thought to be right as we have been my life to reform. The movement will it was a good investment and there was o denounce what we believed to be start in Chicago tomorrow. From here nothing to conceal about it. I go to New York, and then after a two months' tour of Europe the campaign will be on in earnest. Capital, labor and cummins' provision, the action of the politics are all on the basis of corrup lay consisted in the rejection by the tion throughout the United States today. vote of twenty to forty-one of Senator and the beginning of the end is just i solidation of competitive railroads. The tion about this reform movement. They to whether or not Lee O'Neil Browne. principal discussion was over the Brown claim that it hurts business. The opamendment and Senator LaFollette's posite is the fact. When you witness amendment requiring the commerce com- great corporations like the sugar trust mission to make a physical valuation of or politicians of Illinois caught red-

> not see it in that light." Mr. Spreckels said he would announe his plans in September.

ASK ROADS TO BUY OTHER COAL. The Illinois Operators Propose to "Whip Miners if It Takes All Summer.

Chicago, May 31.—The representatives of twenty-five railroads held a conference today with the Illinois Coal Operaatter's fight against the union miners of the state. Explaining the reasons for the long suspension of coal mining, the of Chicago, was the principal witness operators told the railroad men that today. He is a neighbor of State Senhey had to whip the miners if it took ator Broderick. A dozen other men such valuation as was required, and that all summer, and they asked the railroads to protect themselves by purchasing East- morrow, ern coal for a time The railroad managers complained that their coal was almost exhausted and that the strike was injuring their business, as the coal-carrying traffic was entirely shut off from the Illinois mines. The railroad officials were told that the blame must be charged to the miners, as it was impossible to reach an agreement because titude of the miners. The operators will meet with the Illinois Manufacturers' association Thursday and will ask its co-operation in the fight.

CLEVELAND TUGMEN QUIT. Navigation Ceases When Demand for Shorter Work Day Is Refused.

Cleveland, May 31.-Practically all navigation in Cleveland harbor ceased river and harbor bill was presented to today, when one hundred tugmen emcongress today and was approved. As ployed by the Great Lakes Towing ompany quit work after their demand for a twelve-hour working day was refused. Tomorrow will probably decide whether or not the shut-out will extend to all ports on the Great Lakes, The tugmen at Ashtabula quit Saturday. The great majority of the tug men are members of the National Licensed Tugmen's Protective associaion. President Martin Cole, of the organization, has arrived from Duluth and President Edward Smith, of the Towing company, is expected tomorrow, A conference between the officials is expected to decide whether a strike will clamation of a single dominion constitute called by the union.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

Washington, May 31.-The weather pureau today announced that a distant arthquake, probably of considerable inensity, was recorded this morning. The probable distance of origin, is estimated at 3,000 miles.

MILLERS' MOTION OVERRULED.

Kansas City, May 31 .- Federal Judge Smith McPherson here today overruled the motion of the defense in the bleached ernment's petition charging misbranding, as have ever been lied about.

## ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING. INQUIRY TAKES ON A BROADER ASPECT

Subpoenaes Are Issued at Springfield for Three Illinois Officials Who Have Not Yet Figured in the Bribery Investigation.

Two of These Are Democratic Legislators Who Voted for Senator Lorimer and One Is the State Fish Commissioner-More Probing It Done by Both Grand Juries, but Without Immediate Results-The Two Prosecutors Confer and Reach an Agreement

Springfield, Ills., May 31.-The legisative investigation took on a broader aspect today. Subpoenaes were issued for two representatives and a state official who have not yet figured in the investigation. These men are Repre-sentative A. M. Foster of Rushville, Nathan A. Cohen, state fish commissioner, and Representative B. F. Staymates, of Clinton, Dewitt county. Foster and Cohen will appear before

the grand jury Thursday and will be questioned concerning the fate of a bill advocated by the state fish department and which died in Foster's committee. Foster also is one of the Democrats who voted for Wm. Lorimer for United States senator, Staymates, likewise a Democrat, will also be asked tomorrow Representative McCullom, a Demo

erat, the only assemblyman questioned today, is from State Senator Holtslaw's district. He voted for Lorimer and he told the jurors that he did so for political reasons. He had no knowledge of he San Francisco banker who has de- a monetary transaction. sentative Charles L. McMackin, Repub-

When rumors of an investigation of

Brown Case Will Be Decided Today. Chicago, May 31.-State's Attorney Burke, of Sangamon county, and State's Attorney Wayman, of Cook county, held a conference here today on the eve of Judge McSurley's decision as of Ottawa, the legislative minority leader, shall stand trial on charges of bribery. The conference, it is believed. assures harmonious action between the Chicago and Springfield prosecutors in the senatorial bribery inquiry,

Judge McSurely will hand down his decision on the motion to quash the bribery indictment against Browne tomorrow morning. If the court quashes the indictment. Mr. Wayman says, Browne will be reindicted. If the motion is overruled, the trial will proceed, probably next Monday.

Representative F. J. C. Beckemeyer. one of the four legislators alleged to have confessed to receiving money to vote for Senator Lorimer, will be a tors' association with reference to the witness tomorrow before the grand Representative Emmanuel Abrahams,

> have been subpoenaded to appear to-MR. TAFT GIVES NOTICE.

No Government Aid for Specific Railroad Interests in Alaska. Washington, May 31 .- President Taft announced today that during his administration he will not lend approval to of the "unreasonable and arbitrary" at- aid to specific railroad interests in Alaslegislation designed to give government which will apply to all who comply with its provisions-a law modeled after the oolicy which for years has been in effect in the Philippine islands. This ancouncement came in the shape of an xecutive approval of an adverse report made to congress by Secretary Ballinger on a bill which proposed speific aid to the Alaska Great Northern

railroad. HE DESERTS THE POPULISTS. Tom Watson Announces His Return to

the Democratic Party. Augusta, Ga., May 31.-Thomas E. Watson, once a Democratic member of ongress and twice nominated by the pulist party for the presidency of the United States, announced in a card today his return to the Democratic party. NEW AFRICAN STATE IS BORN.

Pretoria, May 31.—The union of South Africa was born today. The royal proed by the legislative union of the British

colonies of Cape Colony, Orange River colony, Natal and the Transvaal was read and Viscount Gladstone was sworn in as governor general. ARBITRATION TRIBUNAL MEETS. The Hague, May 31.—The arbitration tribunal before which will be tried the

session tomorrow afternoon. There are still as good fish in the sea

ssue between the United States and

Great Britain growing out of conflicting interpretations of the Newfoundland fisheries treaty of 1818 will begin its

## A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 1.

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

And then it rained some more. Perhaps we would have fared much

better if we hadn't had that early spring in March. Remember the Wright brothers? They

were, once upon a time, some shucks in the aviation business.

galaxy of theatrical attractions that is about as far off as ever. nothing to be ashamed of,

We presume that the office of dairy due regard to the political exigencies.

The congressional campaign can be said to be on, for both Representative Young and Angus W. Kerr have visited our fair city.

Day by day our enterprising upper peninsula farmers who put in their grops in March realize more clearly how foolish they were.

cause of action."

lows are willing.

sing wherever there are prisoners. How privileges and elections. It is likely that fortunate some people are, remarks the Milwaukee Sentinel.

It appears that about the only people who will come out of the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry unscarred are the committeemen, the spectators and the jani-

before election, if posible; if not, after, closest scrutiny. He will be neither fathat being better than no publicity at all. We don't give a tarnation how far back it goes.

One time Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot is home from abroad, but, so far, the newspaper men have had their trouble of trying to interview him largely for their pains.

Mr. Roosevelt has sent invitations to both insurgents and regulars to meet him in New York, shortly after his return. Evidently he wants to get all sides of this many sided question.

Most of us, says the Milwaukee Sentinel, do not care a rap for Mr. Lorimet himself either way. But all of us do care for the credit and dignity of the senate, which cannot be kept at par unless Mr. Lorimer is either cleared up or cleared

President Taft has shown his solicitude for the health of his private secretary, Mr. Carpenter, by giving him a country. billet in Morocco. The president should remember that the climate of Seattle, Wash, has always agreed with Secretary Ballinger.

The standing of Mr. Burke, state's attorney of Sangamon, is now away above par with the Chicago Tribune and far below recent quotations with the Chica- Penfield Fikes circulated in Detroit. go Inter Ocean, Senator Lorimer's own. These two papers have switched about in their way of viewing this Burke gen- Drive your trouble wagon up to the

Senator Burrows named to get through his announcement of lus candidacy without any reference to Mr. Roosevelt. It will be recalled that on one momentous occasion he wasn't equal to the task of properly pronounce ing his name. Maybe the senator doesn't know how to spell it, either.

Now, at the beginning of the season, is the time for the managements to get their baseball teams well in hand. Let pews than draw crowds by such methods the league board have it distinctly un. as these," but Dr. Fikes warmly defendderstood that the umpire is to rule; that ed his folder on the ground that "the if he orders a player out of the game for church is the biggest business in the unseemly conduct he must go. Also let the managements give their players to understand that they will not retain men who cannot govern their tongues

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Holstein-Friesian Bulls Ready for Service. Superior Breeding.

Low Prices to Upper Michigan Buyers. Marquette, Mich.

clean baseball players.

The final arrangements for the forth coming meeting of Taft Republicans in Wisconsin have been completed. Senator La Follette is not invited. A harmony meeting not big enough to embrace La Follette will not help much in Wisconsin. As a matter of fact, the meeting is this story: traveling under false pretenses. It is the opening gun in the anti-La Follette ing of Taft Republicans, too, for the senator has earned the hostility of the president's friends. The Wisconsin primary on senator must show whether the state prefers the president or a leader who has missed few opportunities to af-Also the "open door" people control a front him. Harmony in Wisconsin is

#### A REAL INVESTIGATION.

The resolution calling for an investi- of clergy, returning from some sort of and food commissioner will be filled with gation into the charges that Senator Lorimer's seat is tainted by bribery was, it will be recalled, the snapper on the end "I am, sir." "Are you trying to free The calendar says it's time for straw of the senator's longwinded arraignment the niggers?" "Yes, sir; I am an abolihats. But the calendar and the weather of the Chicago Tribune. It was drawn tionist." man are far from agreement on this by the senator and represented his idea doctrine up here? Why don't you go of the kind of an investigation he would are you a preacher?" "I am, sir," "Are

It was at once commented that the situation demanded a much more thorough inquiry than Senator Lorimer was apparently willing to contemplate with azine. equanimity, for his resolution referred only to newspaper charges. There's a little matter of four sworn confessions of Illinois legislators that they received money for voting for him, as well as The Chicago Tribune says it is on trial other matters, that should properly be every day. In most of the cases put up looked into by the committee on elecagainst it the verdict returned is "no tions and privileges, if the truth is to

The Lorimer resolution was referred Marquette likes that top berth in the to the committee on contingent expenses league percentage column, and intends for an estimate of the expenses of the to hang on to it as long as the other fel- proposed investigation. This disposal of it did not meet with the approval of many senators, who thought it should Mme, Schuman-Heink says she will have first gone to the committee on it will be withdrawn from the committee on contingent expenses and be referred to the other committee, by which, it is expected, its scope will be considerably broadened.

The senators are observing a proper reticence in their attitude toward the case of Lorimer. They properly refuse Senator Julius Caesar Burrows is a to comment on it, except in the most candidate for re-election, he says, and perfunctory way. There is, however, no seeks the suffrages of the voters in the doubt that they are awake to the gravity the first time that I have been taken September primaries. At last the race of the situation as it affects the stand- for the Prince of Wales."-London Globe ing and repute of their honorable body and that Mr. Lorimer's conduct and man-Publicity of campaign contributions ner of election will be subjected to the vored nor discriminated against,

It will be hoped that the senate will insist that the committee on privileges and elections shall exercise the greatest zeal in pushing its inquiry to an early determination. The proposal, which has been tentatively advanced, that the committee wait on the courts for a judicial determination of all the cases is a particularly dangerous one, in view of what we know of the ability of accused criminals, when they are well supplied with money and strongly backed by influence, to keep eases of this sort indefinitely in the courts. The committee on elections and privileges should conduct a searching investigation independent of the courts, and proceeding at the same time as the legal inquiry.

It should be the senate's aim to purge or unseat Senator Lorimer at the earliest possible moment. Every day longer than is absolutely necessary that his case remains undecided will reflect on the senate and lower it in the esteem of the

#### ADVERTISING THE CHURCH.

Church advertising is again the subject of public discussion following a vigorous denunciation which Rev. John Hunter, famous pastor of Trinity Congregational church, Glasgow, Scotland, hurled at a folder that Rev. Maurice The folder was the brightest of car-

mine and read, "Are you happy? No hear the Sunday evening talk. Bring all your grouchy friends,"

The following, appropriated from the advertising of a certain brand of whisky, appeared on the back: "Smile awhile and while you smile another smiles; soon there are miles of smiles and life is worth while because you smile. Try it!"

The comment of the visiting minister was. "I would rather preach to empty world and should be wide-awake in advertising itself in legitimate ways."

from a distillery's bid for patronage can hardly be placed in the legitimate class Dr. Fikes is right in the principle. The church is the biggest business in the world and the people should be told so. It should not be put on a par with the circus or the latest show, but should reflect the dignity of its mission. A definite appeal can be made without descending to vulgarity. The objection in the present instance is to the manner.

The church has realized the need of being in touch with the modern spirit and advertising is distinctively modern. as he had a number of daughters and That it is used for worldly objects is his entire fortune was not large. all the more reason that it should not be scored by those who aim to minister ple have always said that I was close ple have always said that I was close

DAILY MINING JOURNAL and act like gentlemen on the ball field. to the spiritual in man. Large sums of There are strong men and representative money are annually raised for the admen on each board of directors. Let vancement of religion and surely some of them take, without delay, a firm and it cannot be used for a better end than unalterable stand for clean baseball and in drawing to the attention of "all sorts and conditions of men" the real good which the church can do them.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Received in Court Circles. In a speech in the senate on Hawaiian

affairs, Senator Depew of New York told When Queen Lilluokalani was in Engand during the English Queen 's jubilee she was received at Buckingham palace fight. And it is properly called a meet- In the course of the remarks that passed between the two queens, the one from

> English blood in her veins. "How so?" inquired Victoria. "My ancestors ate Captain Cook."-Everybody's Magazine.

the Sandwich Islands said that she had

#### Where Trade Is Brisk.

Wendell Phillips was, on one occasion ecturing in Ohio, and, while on a railroad journey going to keep one of his appointments, he met in the car a crowd convention. One of the ministers felt called upon to approach Mr. Phillips, and asked him: "Are you Mr. Phillips?" "Well, why do you preach your over into Kentucky?" "Excuse me, sir you trying to save souls from hell?' "Yes, sir; that's my business." "Well why don't you go there?" The assistant hurried into the smoker amid a roar of unsanctified laughter—Everybody's Mag-

#### Hustling Without the Hustle.

The hustling boss and two of his mer et fact to face in the yard. "Now, then, now then," said the hust ing boss briskly, "where are you go

"Please, sir," responded one, "we're takin' this 'ere plank up to the sawmill."
"Plank? What plank?" snapped the ooss. "I don't see any plank!" The man looked down at his hands

then over his shoulder, and turned blandly to his mate. Why, bless me, Bill," he exclaimed if we ain't been an' forgot the plank! -Answers.

#### His Own Double.

The late King Edward had at least two "doubles" among his subjects. Once however, he was his own doppelganger. He was still prince of Wales, and was taking a solitary walk very early in the morning in one of the parks. His royal highness was recognized by an elderly wom an, who persisted in following him about and dropping a curtsey whenever she succeeded in catching the royal eye. At last the prince could stand it no longer Turning upon his two enthusiastic follower, he exclaimed, with a strong German accent. "Ach, madam, this is not

#### Characteristic Expressions.

"Blood will tell," said the man who to know it. "The older I grow the stronger I get,"

remarked the well-used pipe. "The game is up," said the hungry diner noting the advance in price on the

"Anything for a change," observed the chorus girl as she applied the peroxide to her locks. "It's time to get dressed for dinner." said the lobster as the cook took it from

the refrigerator. "It doesn't bother me if food is high." said the giraffe as he nibbled away at a tree top.—Boston Transcript.

#### Since He Asked.

An English peer who visited Scotland was at a dinner given in his honor at a

A little daughter of his host, who was too well bred to stare, but who eved him covertly as the occasion presented itself, finally took courage to shyly remark: "And you are really and truly an Eng-

"Yes," he answered, pleasantly, "really and truly." "I have often thought I would like to see an English lord," went on the little

maid, "and-and-"And now you are satisfied at last, he interrupted, laughingly. "N-no," replied the truthful child, "I'm not satisfied. I'm a good deal disappointed."-Scraps.

#### The Cherub.

He had lemon-colored curls and a nose like a pink button, and his age was

He came into the drug store accom panied by his mamma, and was lifted on to a stool at the soda water counter. His mamma ordered two chocolate dips, and immediately thereafter the Woodward Avenue Baptist church and youngster's face wrinkled amazingly aw!" His mamma bent over him. "Make Algie's a chocolate soda," she

> The orders were filled. "Waw-aw-aw," shricked the infant. Again the mother bent down.

"Algie wants a plated holder for his The holder was provided.

"Waw-aw-aw!" howled the little cus-"Algie wants a straw," said mamma.

Algie got the straw. There was a moment's silence, during which the little angel intently scowled at the clerk. "What is it, dear?"

"Waw-aw-aw!" Once more the mother bent down. "Algie doesn't like your face," she said to the clerk; "will you please go away a While a tawdry catch phrase taken little while?" And the clerk cheerfully went away.

#### Strictly Ornamental.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I was called in by a close-fisted old merchant the other day," a Boston law-yer remarked, smiling. "He wanted ne to draw his will, and this I proceeded to do, following his verbal instruction. Presently he said: "To each and every clerk who has

been in my employ for ten years I give "This seemed like a considerable sum to me, and I ventured a slight protest, "'Oh, that's all right,' he said, with

and hard, and I want them to think

a five-and-a-ten-dollar bill ever bought.

well of me when I'm gone. "I was a little touched, and said omething, but he waved it aside and we continued with the draft. When it eave the office the old fellow smiled again his little crooked smile

Nester Block

my place who has been with me over two years—but it will look well in the attempt to boom Saugatnek. papers!" "-The Green Bag.

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs, When housework is torture. When night brings no rest nor sleep. When urinary disorders set in Women's lot is a weary one, There is a way to escape these woes.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills.

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with cold-storage sermons. TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR of the number and selling them. He will TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR

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-his taste and style-ideas are considered here.

Snappy, attractive models with just the proper

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touches that add so much to a young man's appearance.

long wear. Best values to be found anywhere at -

Your choice in color is here—and those little style-

All pure virgin wool-that means true worth and

We don't advocate paying a low price for clothes-there's

much more real economy in paying around \$25-but, for the

man whose means are limited to \$15, we've the most value that

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splendid stock, direct from

ment company which went to the wall a was finished and as I was about to year ago, owing to the failure of a big "'About those ten-thousand dollar and 20 per cent going to the unprotected, egacies, he said, there isn't a clerk in The pavilion will be opened about the

HOLLAND-Contracts have was organized in 1898 and operated about three months in the year disbursing an nually among the farmers from \$150,000 to \$200,000. During this period about 30,000 tons of beets are sliced, yielding from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds of

firm the rumor that Mr. Hull will be his choice, but remarked that Mr. Hull ing \$10,000, insurance covering both. seanaba, Mich., says: "I speak from is a competent man, thoroughly familiar experience when I say that Doan's Kid- with the affairs of the office, and would Cannot be sold by any druggist in Amer

arrested, along with a number of others, gist in the land. home a few days ago. Western is charged with creating a disturbance,

cycles. During the past two months The hearts of men cannot be warmed twenty-seven bicycles have been stolen from the streets of Flint, and when ar- to worry about the weather rested Brooks confessed to taking fifteen

#### what disposal he has made of the

Washington St.

nade for about 400 acres of beets by the | is far superior to anything that has ever grown in Canada or any other country.

stock house is a three story brick structure and offered considerable resistance R. 23 LANSING-N. P. Hull, of Diamondale. to the fire fighters. Six hose companies has been mentioned as a possible suc- were called to the scene, and after two essor to the late Arthur C. Bird as state hours' hard fighting the fire was gotten dairy and food commissioner. In an in- under control. The damage to the beer terview Governor Warner refused to con- is estimated at \$25,000 and to the build

ey Pills are a reliable remedy for kid- make an excellent man for the position. jea today except under penalty of the ney trouble. They have never failed to FLINT-When John Western came in law. This is what the Pure Food and give me relief from pain in the back and from Swartz Creek to see his wife, who Drugs Law has accomplished for the ther troubles caused by disordered kid- is serving fifteen days in the county jail, people. Such standard preparations neys. I have no hesitation in allowing he was unaware that Sheriff Parkhurst however, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege my name to be used as an endorser of held a warrant for his arrest. He soon table Compound, which for thirty year learned of it, however, and now he occu- has stood the test of time and complies For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, pies a cell on the same floor, a few doors with all conditions of this law, will cou

If you are not satisfied after using ac cording to directions two-thirds of bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and FLINT-Following a two weeks Liver Tablets, you can have your money This Brooks, a thirteen-year-old negro, is un- ate the stomach, improve the digestion and get well. Sold by The People's Drug

Anyway, the man in jail doesn't have

#### Classified Want Directory § Commonwood and a second

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Day cook at Colonial Inn. (6-1-tf)

WANTED—Girl for housework. Enquire 1025 North Front street.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at once, Apply 119 E. Baraga avenue, (5-31-tf) WANTED—A dining room girl. Queen City restaurant, Charles Christian, pro-prietor. (5-28.1f)

MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks mailed free. Moler Barber College, Mil waukee. Wis. (5-28-6d)

WANTED-A yard boy, Apply to 421
(5:24-tf) WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 416 Spruce street. (5-19-tf) 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

WANTED-A man to work on farm. Call Bell 'phone No. 611. R. Blemhuber & WANTED—A competent cook and a sec-ond girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf)

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

LOST, AND FOUND. LOST—Pin at Fraternity Hall Monday night. Finder will please return to Miss Johnson, Hotel Marquette. (6-1-2d)

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, all mod-ern conveniences, 612 High street, (5-31-tf)

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath. Enquire 133 W. Ohlo, (4.15-tf)

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE- Lot corner Bluff and Fourth, on easy terms. Enquire J. E. Reau, 331 Baraga Ave. County phone 119, (5-23-ff) FOR SALE-Residence on Spruce St. Reasonable price and easy terms. E. O. Stafford. (5-21-e o d)

FOR SALE—Victor talking machines, Edison phonographs. Big line. Over 2,500 records to select from. One dollar per week secures a beautiful machine. The Cable Piano Co., Opera House block.

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

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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CHANGE IN TIME CARD.

Sunday, May 29th, the summer schedule of the M. & S. E. Ry, goes into effect. SUNDAY TRAINS

Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Negaunee and Ishpeming, 8:35 a. m., p. m., 6:05 p. m. From Birch and WEEK DAY TRAINS.

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Week DAY TRAINS.

No. 10 leaves Marquette for Munising and Princeton, 6:45 a. m. No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay, 9:15 a. m. No. 1 for Negaunes and Ishpeming, 9:25 a. m. No. 4 for Mulising and Princeton, 5:15 p. m. Week lay tridys 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 a. m. No. 4 from Ishpeming and Negausee at 5:05 p. m. SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES.

Pickerel Lake and return 59
Big Bay and return 100
Negaunce or Ishpeming and return 50
Harvey and Lakewood and return 55
Harvey and Green Garden and return 50
Munising Ry, stations and return 100
Yalmar New Dalton, Skandla, Selma
and Dukes and return 75
Tickets on sale Saturday for trains Nos. 1, 10, 31 and 4; Sunday for trains Nos. 5, 8, 32 43 Tickets will be good for return on trains Sunday and where possible on trains of Monday morning.

## LAND BARGAINS

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Also have lands in Delta and Menominee Countles for sale.

For particulars inquire of CHEEVER, BUCKBEE, Chleago, Illinois. 315 Dearborn St. (5-30-1w)

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## Copper Country

NATURALIZATION DAY SCENES. Supervisor Found Not a Citizen-Saloon Keeper in Toils.

John Funkey of Hancock, leading hardware merchant of that city and member of the Houghton county board Flagg, which has carried coal in and of supervisors from his ward, is not a citizen of the United States. He has resided in the copper country half a century and is one of the prominent men of his city, has been candidate for mayor and has always been looked upon as a citizen. Mr. Funkey has relied soon place in commission another crafton belief that his father, born in Ger many, as he was himself, had become a citizen before the son attained his

Mr. Funkey yesterday appeared in the circuit court as a witness for an alien applicant. It was shown that he was not himself a citizen as the records of Wayne county, his father's old home, had been looked up and it was found that his father had taken out only his first papers as many old residents and voters had done. Mr. Funkey was dazed when the announcement was made. His not being a citizen is a matter which can easily be remedied, and Superior, Wis., and Ohio ports. Captain that he has not naturalized himself John Autterson of the schooner Warlong ago is due simply to an unfortunate combination of circumstances, but he feels it and he left the court best known captains who make Torch room yesterday in a saddened manner. Lake ports, and like Captain Brock has General sympathy was expressed for a large circle of friends there. Captain Mr. Funkey in his peculiar and disheartening predicament.

Liquor Dealer in Trouble.

Frank Isolombi of Hancock, giving his occupation as saloon keeper, applied for naturalization and thereby thrust his head into a legal noose, because Judge Streeter immediately continued the case and asked Sheriff Byers to refer it to Prosecuting Attorney Mac-Donald, The Michigan state law expressly provides that no man not a citiof the United States may secure a saloon license and as a result of this law many saloon keepers were compelled to go out of business May 1, Isolombi was in business in Hancock last year and he again secured a license, the contention of the court being that thereby he perjured himself, because to secure the icense he must have sworn he was a citizen. Final judgement is not made of course, because Judge Streeter wants the matter investigated.

Yesterday was naturalization day in the court and a large number of citizens were admitted, eighty all told, eligible for consideration at this session, but all were not heard and some that were heard resulted in continuance, as in the Isolombi case. One man Person conclude to arrange for a bout asked for continuance voluntarily, be- with him, after the coming Dueray bout cause he had learned that one of his copper country wrestling fans would be witnesses was not a citizen. Others assured of a very good match. It is were continued because the applicants likely that Person will take up the of government of the United States.

A result of the work of the Frenchadian naturalization clubs of Lake Linden and Hubbell was shown vester day when twenty-eight of that nation- Rest of World to Know That Hancock ality were admitted as citizens. A great many of those applicants had been voters for years, under the old law which permitted voting on a declara- of Hancock and its prominence among tion of intention. The new law com- other cities of the country, Mayor W pels such voters to take out full papers, Frank James is planning a "boosting' and the naturalization clubs have been association. A meeting will be called getting them together with good effect, soon. There is now in existence the

Other Court Matters.

discharged.

Esau Esamo will be placed on trial will help the city. Other towns hav today on a charge of assault with in- organized such associations and they tent to murder. He is charged with have done worlds of good, stabbing Frank Brunette of Renova some months ago. The wound Brunette carrying the Detroit wholesalers anreceived was a bad one, a slash from manufacturers, did not even tie up a shoulder to hip. Esamo was charged the Hancock side of the lake shows how with the crime, but was absent a long the city is being neglected. The lower time, finally returning only to be ar- Michigan people visited the city, but rested at once

MADAME NELLIE MELBA COMING.

A. K. Cox, who so successfully man aged the copper country appearance of Mme. Schumann-Heink, announces that he has booked Mme. Nellie Melba, greatest of lyric sopranos, for a recital Oct. 15 in the Kerredge theater. Her manage ment announces that this will be he only appearance in the upper peninsula though when William P. Belden, the Ish peming attorney who was in the coppe country yesterday, heard of the engage ment, he declared he would try to have her brought to the iron country, too.

DEATH OF ENOS HARROLD.

Enos Harrold, assistant superintendent of the Tamarack and Osceola mills at Lake Linden, died at an early hour mine. Mr. Howe visited Houghton as yesterday morning, of tuberculosis. He was forty-three years of age and a native of Ohio. The remains will be sent to Manhattan, Kan., for interment.

DIVIDEND NO. 26

meeting of the Board of Director held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 26 was declared, payable on Friday, July 1st. 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 4th 1910. dness on June 4th, 1910. The transfer books of the company will close at the close of business on Saturday, June 4th, and will be reopened on Satur-day, June 11th, 1910.

FREDERIC STANWOOD; Treasurer. Boston, May 25th, 1910. (6-1-4-8-11-15-18-22)

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CALUMET, 64 and 75. LAURIUM, 450, 520 and 605.

WILL HAVE A NEW STEAMER. Captain of the Flagg Will Carry No More Copper from Torch Lake.

Captain George D. Brock, for a num ber of years captain of the steamer copper out of Lake Linden and other Torch Lake ports, has been promoted and will make those ports no more. Captain Brock is working under the management of the wellknown Mahoning Steamship company. That concern will the Charles S. Price-and Captain Brock has been assigned to the boat and will take her out of port on her maiden trip. The vessel is being fitted out at Lorain Ohio. It is 524 feet in length and one of the best equipped boats of the line. While the transferring of Captain Brock from the Flagg to the Charles S. Price will mean a promotion for him, it is with regret that his many friends in the copper country will see him leave

this district. Captan Brock, instead of coming to Torch Lake ports as he has done for the past five years, will be routed in a different direction. He will run between riner, consort of the Flagg, will succeed Captain Brock. He, too, is one of the Brock will continue to make his home at Cleveland.

ANOTHER ONE AFTER PERSON.

Fred Paju Writes from Port Arthur, Canada, for a Match.

Chris Person will likely have no trouble in getting all the wrestling he wants judging from the challenges which are coming to this district for him. The latest is from Fred Paju of Port Arthur, Canada, who writes as follows: "I have learned that Chris Person i

in the copper country, wrestling, and that Lehto seems afraid of him. I am surprised that Lehto should be afraid to take a chance with Person. I am Finn myself and stand as well among my countrymen here as Lehto does in the copper country. I wrestled Perso once for an hour and fifteen minute without either of us getting a fall. would like to wrestle him in the coppe country. I will wrestle for a \$100 bet and divide the gate money 70 per cent and 30 per cent. I will send the There were more than 100 applications money any time the match can be ar ranged. My weight is 190 pounds."

Judging from this communication Paju is a wrestler of some ability. Should come here.

A BOOSTING ASSOCIATION. Is on the map.

Having always in mind the progres Portage Lake Businessmen's association but the proposed organization will be dif-Matti Wiitila of Hurontown, conferent. It will likely be known as the victed of assault last week and sen- Hancock Merchants' association, contenced to a fine of \$100 or ninety days fining the eligibility of members not only in jail, yesterday paid his fine and was to merchants but to business and profes sional men of the aggressive class who

> The fact that the steamer Octorara their ship was moored at Houghton al the time and Hancock people feel that i might have tied up at Hancock for a lit tle while, at least. To make Hancock th real big town of the copper country to be the object of the proposed associa-

SON OF A PIONEER MINER. George A. Howe of Pittsburg Visits

Houghton After Forty Years.

George A. Howe of Pittsburg was registered at the Douglass House Monday a boy, having come here with his father in 1869. He grew up in the steel business in Pittsburg and has had not business connection with copper.

Mr. Howe said yesterday that if there COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COM- is ever a monument raised to the father of the copper country it must be an honor extended to the late Captain John owners of the Cliff. Captain Hayes was tain Howe to investigate, the result

being the Cliff mine Captain Hayes died a few years ago in Cleveland at the age of ninety years.

FOURTH O' JULY OBSERVANCE. Three Calumet Towns Will Have Celebrations Independence Day.

It is very likely that there will be hree distinct and separate celebrations of the Fourth of July in the Calumet-Laurium district. The merchants and others of Red Jacket's citizens who are interested will hold a meeting some evening this week, probably tonight or Thurslay night, for the purpose of appointing soliciting and other committees. In Direct private wire service to all mar- Laurium plans for a big time on the kets. If you want the best service on Fourth have already been taken up. your curb orders and cannot tavor us di- Aside from this, the merchants and other rect, instruct your Banker to have us residents of First street, Laurum, who execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston usually have a little celebration of their Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or own, have decided to make the eagle scream this year again.

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ALGOMAH ORGANIZATION.

Here to Complete Plans.

Stephen R. Dow of Boston, who will no unforseen obstacle arises the flota- Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, the itely, thereafter.

omah property, adjoining the Lake on bard, East Houghton, be south, comprising the north half and he southwest quarter of Section 3. The sensational discovery of rich copper did not understand the principles of the fer from Canada, and that Paju will glance ore, or chalcovite, was mentioned in these columns a week ago. The Algomah company will be incorporated under the laws of Michigan with 100,000 000 shares, of which 10,000 will come have disregarded notices to build. from the treasury and an amount still idetermined, but probably about 20,-200 shares, will come from the land owners' allotment. The subscription price ill be \$10 per share.

egin business with \$100,000 clear cash nasium tank. nd 30,000 shares of stock in the treas-

ERICK WUOTOLA INQUEST.

ing of the death.

GREAT LABOR LEADER HERE.

given in Germania Hall, Hancock.

RECEPTION TO SCHUMANN-HEINK Stephen R. Dow of Boston Has Been St. Cecilia Club Gives a Luncheon in Plans for This Year's Camp Are An-Honor of the Songstress.

A reception and luncheon in honor of e president of the Algoman Copper Madam Schumann-Heink were given yes aking the trip here to close up the W. Nicholls by the St. Cecilia club, There etails of the company's organization, were fifty guests. Madam Schumann ion of the company will follow immedi- panist, left yesterday afternoon for Chi cago. While here they were guests at The company is to develop the old At. the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Hub-

HOUGHTON COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular June meeting of the Houghton village council will be held to morrow night in the village hall, if nothing comes up to interfere with the sched pares, par \$25. There will be 60,000 terday the council will continue its dicares issued in full payment for the cussion of needed sidewalks and other and, leaving 40,000 shares for treasury street improvements in Houghton and purposes. The public will be given the may take steps to force the building of certain walks by properly owners who

NOTED SWIMMER ARRIVES.

G. H. Corfan, former swimming structor at the University of Toront The underwriting of the 10,000 shares now connected with the Y. M. C. A., a treasury stock has been accomplished rived at Calumet Monday to begin ithout expense to the company, as the week's instruction of the classes at the emmissions for this underwriting are Calumet association. He gave an exbe paid out of the land owners' al- hibition of fancy swimming and method tment. Therefore the company will of saving life Monday night in the gym

INJURED AT ISLE ROYALE.

Charles Johnson, a trammer employ t No. 2 shaft of the Isle Royale mine Coroner Fisher of Calumet has again lest the index finger of his right han journed for two weeks the inquest on Monday afternoon. He was loading body of Erick Wnotola, who was car and a piece of rock dropped by l and dead two weeks ago in the Mesnard partner caught Johnson's finger with haft of the Quiney mine. Two men are sharp edge, crushing it so badly that till held on suspicion of knowing some- had to be amountated.

Justice Fisher of Calumet yesterda opened the hearing of Dominic Johnso of Osceola, who is charged with attempt William D. Haywood, ex-secretary of ing to nurder Mrs. Hilda Johnson ie Western Federation of Miners, will Albion by stabbing two weeks ago. A ecture tonight on matters of interest adjournment was taken for two week organized labor. His address will be and Johnson was placed under \$2,000 いか: はた雑姓 bonds.

# istered at the Douglass House Monday and left yesterday morning for Ontonagon to visit old friends. Mr. Howe is a son of the late Captain Thomas M Howe, who was one of the first miners in the copper country, having charge of the original workings at the Cliff

a deeply poisoned condition of the circulation. No portion of the body is free from its contaminating influence, and its blighting effects are even stamped on innocent child hood if the ancestral blood is not rid of the infection, Contagious Blood Poison begins in an insignificant

manner, usually the appearance of a tiny pimple or sore Hayes of Cleveland, one of the original being the only outward evidence of its presence. But down deep in the blood the treacherous virus is at work and in a short time the victim finds himself affected from head to foot. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, ye low splotches disfigure the skin, the glands of the groin swell, and often the hair and eyebrows come out. The only possible way to cure Contagious Blood

Poison is to remove the cause from the blood. Mercury, Potash, etc., are often used with the idea that such strong treatment will kil the germs and thus produce a cure; but this is a mistaken idea-THI GERMS CANNOT BE KILLED; THEY MUST BE REMOVED FROM

I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first few bottles of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. I regained my lost weight, became stronger and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass.

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NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS. nounced at Lansing.

A Lansing dispatch says: The field

f duty demanded of them.

be state will go to Forts Leavenworth mine at the Lake produces copper proind Riley, Kansas, for instruction in heir particular kinds of service. The cost of the Champion copper last year of 178,000,000 pounds of copper in 1909 neut for duty, while the cavalry troops he commands will take care of them distribution on the stock would be made tion of the principle elves as they would in actual service. than is being earned. In fact, with the In July the artillery goes to Sparta, Wis., where there is a big artillery firing dividends paid except what were earned ange, for practical instruction in operting the modern high power field pieces.

## Mining News

declared.

soever.

COPPER COSTS.

lower than its current quotation.

placed below eight cents. In addition

operators who are taking every step hey know of to show what a tremend

ous amount of copper their properties

vill be able to produce within twelve or

eighteen months' time are not helping

one finds that they are usually 50 per

possibilities. It is a form of exaggera-

tion which in my opinion is largely re-

that the Miami expected to recover 2 per

f ore. The 14,000,000 tons of ore de

Copper people seems ridiculously high.

COST OF BUTTE COPPER.

ent or forty pounds of copper per ton

CALUMET & HECLA.

Jutlook Favors a Reduction in the Next Quarterly Dividend.

The declaration of the quarterly divi lend of the Calumet & Heela company s a little overdue, but until the return o Boston of Messrs, Shaw and Agassiz, our copper market. Large consumers who are now at the Lake-a matter of week-action on the dividend will be eferred. On Feb. 23 the directors orered a disbursement of \$8 per share, ant in view of the decline in copper, it is ot at all impossible that a smaller disribution will be ordered at this time, he refined copper contents of the minral produced by Calumet & Hecla for he first four months of this year is esmated by the company as follows:

Pounds. Not all of this mineral is being smelt d into copper. The company still aderes to the policy of restricting its reined copper output by putting aside nto a reserve one-seventh of its minral against the time when it can sell he accumulation on something better kets. The worst of it is that when these han the prevailing metal market. It is ery probable that at present the actual efined copper product of Calumet & cent greater than the most flourishing of er month. This would indicate an anual product of say 65,000,000 pounds, nd this figure is over rather than under

The company's cost per pound of coper has naturally increased since the low grade Osceola rock has been included with the more productive conglomerate naterial. The Osceola lode in Calumet returning eighteen pounds of copper er ton against an average of not far om thirty-five pounds from the con-lomerate. The whole average, includng both the amygdaloid and the conemerate, is close to thirty-two pounds

Calumet 's cost per pound of copper is robably 81/2 cents, so that earnings may e calculated by assuming a profit of 41/2 cents per pound on a 13-cent copper mar ket. It is apparent therefore that Calumet cannot be earning today much bet ter than \$30 per share. The directors do not care to divide all that is earned. so that it is quite probable the next divitirely of roots, herbs and barks, each | dend will be reduced to \$7 per share

COPPER RANGE.

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hat despite the poor copper metal mar- but this method is common, and followket the management sees its way clear ing it in this case, reckoning the silver to hold the stock on a \$4 per annum at the average price for the year and the basis, comments the Boston Financial gold at \$20,50 per ounce, it appears that News. The earnings for the year 1909, including the dividend from the Copper Range railroad, equalled \$4.57 per share. leaving a surplus of \$161,000 after the 7,466 ounces of gold, at a cost of \$9,820,payment of dividends. This was added 897. Reckoning in the same way as in training of the Michigan National Guard to the previous surplus, bringing that the previous case, the copper cost was appeny, spent Monday in Houghton, terday noon at the home of Mrs. Fred this summer will be more practical than item up to \$630,666. Unless the railroad, 11,07c. Incidentally, it is worth while ever before. The latter part of June the pays another dividend during the cur- to remark that the Boston & Montana is officers of the infantry companies will rent year, it is doubtful if the return the largest single producer of copper in He will reach Boston this morning, and Heink, her husband, William Rapp, and go to Fort Benjamin Harrison in In- from the copper companies will be suffidiana for instruction by the pick of army ciently large to meet the full \$4 on the The Boston & Montana and Anaconda infantry officers. The course will in Copper Range Consolidated stock, but reports do not permit any minute any clude drill by company, with the officers the surplus mentioned above is a con- alysis. However, we have believed for as privates, that they may secure the siderable asset on which to draw when a long time that these companies report advantage of practical knowledge of how regular officers handle commands training in making camps, keeping them clean, in the care of men on marches, in cooking and baking bread and in military and baking bread and in military constraints and provided an

ing and baking bread and in military map-reading and making. Then in August the officers will take their own commands into camp for a continuance of most economically operated at the Lake. actice in actual service to include the The Baltie last year showed a yield of fancied. The only other charge remainandling of troops in the various kinds 21.88 pounds of refined copper to the ing to be considered is that which is due tone of rock stamped and yet the total for amortization of capital. The first of June the engineer, signal cost per pound of production was under It will be useful if those who are conorps, artillery and cavalry officers of 8 cents. It is doubtful if any other sidering that copper may break below

ngineer corps probably will go into was 8.45 cents per pound while the yield cost upward of ten cents per pound amp at Ludington, the signal corps will of the rock was 23.88 pounds. The man- without regard to the enormous capital to Indianapolis with the Second regi- agement of the Copper Range is very invested in them and the necessity for conservative, especially in the matter of obtaining not only a satisfactory interwill each take a practice march, in which dividends, and it is doubtful if a larger est upon that capital, but also a redemp-

GIROUX.

and it may be taken for granted that un-Although it was thought by the manless the receipts warranted a \$1 quaragement of Giroux that the company terly dividend, it would not have been would not be delayed so long in producing direct smelting ores from the Alpha, it seems now that the big shaft will not be completed before October at least and probably later. So far the shaft has been completed to the 1,200 level, but at J. Parke Channing, vice president of least two months must be allowed for he Miami Copper company, says: "It s foolishly ridiculous to put down the cutting the big pumping station at that level and another month to cement the osts of most of the new copper properwalls and set the pumps. Meanwhile ties that have never yet turned a wheel the crosscut from that level to the Alpha o 71/2 cents per pounds. Yet this very workings will probably be started. The hing is being done on all sides, and it ooks to me as if the indiscriminate use cement foundation for the plant is going in and the new permanent hoist will of such low cost figures is mostly responsoon be placed around the temporary sible for the present lack of buying in plant which is now being used. Rapid progress is being made in excavations take the view that if so many properties or the permanent steel engine and boilare going to produce copper for 75 er houses, and it is expected that they cents a pound, they might just as well will be completed and equipped before hold themselves aloof from the market the connection is made with the Alpha until such a time as the metal sells workings from the 1200-foot level of the Groux shaft. Owing to the magnitude "I have never claimed better than if the enterprise much time will elapse costs of nine cents a pound for ores of before the plant is fully completed, but the Miami, yet in a number of tables the work is being pushed as rapidly as that I have seen in which the figure of possible. ost was given I have invariably found it

OSCEOLA.

It was stated recently that 1910 would be Osceola's banner year, in point of production-placing the year's output at the copper situation in any light what- no less than 30,000,000 pounds. As a matter of fact, the Osceola, since clos-"These statements of tremendous out- ing down the two Old Osceola shafts, has put which are made also have an influ- been returning a reduced monthly outence of keeping buyers out of the mar- put, and will not produce as much in 1910 as in 1909; although the earnings predictions are sifted to rock bottom per share promise to be as great as they were in that year, less perhaps the cost of repairing the two shafts. The work of putting the shafts, five and six, in shape is progressing satisfactorily, Only sponsible for the present low price of an unexpected demand for the red metal the copper metal." The claim has been frequently made ing as great as was that for 1909.

NOW COMES ALL-STEEL TRAIN.

eloped is understood to assay 2% per For a long time the need of a non-colent, and a 75 per cent extraction would lapsible train has been recognized by result in a yield of a trifle better than the various railroad companies and by orty pounds. If, as Mr. Channing says, the Federal government, but the first he anticipates a cost of nine cents per all-steel train made up of non-collopsipound, it can only mean that his total ble cars will be the one which the Pennoperating expenses will be equal to \$3.60 sylvania railroad will soon put in operaper ton of ore, a figure which to the Utah tion. This great system announced some time ago that all its cars of the future would be made of steel, and it now has some 630 all-steel coaches and is about to initiate the new and much The Anaconda and Boston & Montana companies have made their reports for 1909, which give more information about their operations than for several years previous, says the Engineering & Minning Journal. It appears that in 1909 the Boston & Montana produced in 1909 the by fire as the inside lining will be Boston & Montana produced 101,951,350 by fire as the inside lining will be pounds of copper, 1,882,046 ounces of silver, and 11,769 ounces of gold, at a cost one which will not conduct heat or of \$10,778,503. It is not a sound method sound-PathSnder.

pany has declared the regular quarterly eeeds from expense of production as dividend of \$1 per share, thus indicating a basis for estimating the copper cost; TUXEDO CLUB CIGAS



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Look for "THE SQUARE DEAL" City Brevities

esterday in the city on business. Miss Agnes Riopelle left last evening or Munising to spend a week with rel-

Chauncy Grabower has arrived home from Chicago to spend a two weeks' va- that he carried. The firemen had to b

W. F. Morgan was called to Muskegon esterday afternoon by the death of his

The Ladies' auxiliary to the B. of L will meet at Keough's Hall this aft-Mrs. Minnie Hanck has returned to he city, after spending the winter in

Miss Mary Ellen Beaudin was op ated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's Boy Beaten by Playmatesospital yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Dawson, of Upland, Cal., arrived in Marquette vesterday to visit elatives and friends Gene Sullivan, clerk at the Hotel

days' visit in Green Bay. Peerless orchestra will play.

The funeral of the infant daughter of ohn Savola, 802 Fisher street, aged four months, was held yesterday. Mrs. George Bricker has returned from

visit to Chicago and Grand Rapids. In the latter city she visited with Mrs. 1 Deputy United States Marshal E. D

Mosher has gone to Dallas, Texas, with deported to his native land. County Clerk F. G. Jenks has received Milk at Four Cents a Quart-

word from the state fish hatchery that 15,000 rainbow trout fry would be sent to Marquette on the morning of June 4, which are for planting in Dead river This is twice the number of rainbows danted in Dead river last year.

Will Give French Plays-The French ub of the Marquette High school will oduce two French farces-"Ma Bonne" Hall Friday evening. The public is inted. The admission will be twenty-five district.

Special Meeting Tonight-The Lady daccabees of the World will hold a sped meeting at their lodge hall this even Mrs. Alberta Droelle, of Detroit, te commander, and Mrs. Cora E. Suny of Buchanan, district deputy for the per peninsula, will be present.

Repairing Lighthouse Dwelling-Som teen artisans in the employ of the overnment are in the city for the pur se of making improvements at Light be equipped with a steam heating day with the greatest convenience. plant, a new kitchen will be built and Drowned Man's Body Foundother improvements are to be made, the otal cost of which is estimated at \$4,-

aBonte's new building on North Third street is rapidly nearing completion. Work on this structure was begun last all but was suspended during the win-The exterior work has now been to have the building ready for occupancy about July 1. The building is a substantial two-story brick structure and He was a son of George Teeple, a land will be used by Mr. LaBonte in his looker, living at the Indian Mission.

Sanitary Milk Pail-F. H. Vanden om, proprietor of the Marquette City has placed an order with a New York firm for a supply of "Cleano" san-itary milk pails. This pail is partially overed with an eval hood, which pre cents dirt from falling in when the oail is tipped forward for milking, but eaves space to milk into. Mr. Vanden boom believes this pail a great improve ment over milking through cotton bator or other devices to prevent dirt falling into the milk pail

Improvements at Postoffice-The Unit States government is advertising for bids for various improvements in an about the postoffice building. These pro posed improvements consist of a ne oncrete walk to replace the bad! eracked walk now in front of the build ing and a concrete and vitrified brief riveway around the building. The build ing is to be repainted and revarnishe throughout and such other repairs as dids for this work will be opened June 6. Angus W. Kerr Here-Angus W. Kerr,

f Calumet, an aspirant for the Repub ican congressional nomination, spe art of yesterday in Marquette. ame here the previous evening from ron Mountain, where he delivered Decoration Day address. The past week more he had spent in Chippewa coun campaigning. Mr. Kerr express uself as well satisfied with the prop ess he has been making. He expect visit this county in the course of hi anvass. Yesterday he called on many

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. CHURCH MAKES PROGRESS.

Its Growth in the U. S. Greater Than the Increase in Population.

Washington, May 30.-The church growth in the United States has been greater than the increase in population between the years 1900 and 1906, according to a special census report on the census of the various religious odies for 1906, now in press. Out of If you have any roof trou- every 1,000 people in the 160 principal Times. Friends of the present repre ities of the country (population over (5,000), there were 469 church members, while for the area outside these

n each 1,000 of population for the by Mr. Young looking towards a re principal cities and a gain of fifty-one nomination and election. Mr. Kerr has outside of them. The female mem- been busy for some time, and has perbers in 1906 out-numbered the male sonally covered a large portion of the numbers by 32 per cent in continental peninsula. He has spent the past week ities the excess of female members was the rural districts, and closing the week

tested cattle, call up the Marquette City Dairy, Marquette's Ideal. Bell 'phone

## Upper Peninsula

Harry Sundell of Ironwood was badly surned about the hands and face while drawing gasolene from a tank near the Northwestern coal sheds. The gasolene caught fire from the switchman's lantern called out to prevent the spreading of the blaze.

Charles Anderson has been elected

Council Elects Alderman-

alderman from the Third ward of St Ignace. He succeeds George A. Litchard removed from the precinet. The six al dermen present at the council meeting cast three votes for Mr. Anderson and three votes for John S. Larue, Mayor Machia breaking the tie by casting hi ballot for the former.

Charging that he was beaten by An lrew Lapoint, Felix Hoffman, Burnham and Tony Flath, Frederick Baldwin, son of Editor Baldwin of th Escanaba Journal, appeared in the ju venile court and showed that he had lifton, returned yesterday from a few been assaulted by the defendants, says the Escanaba Press. The four boys were Marquette, A social hop, open to the public, will given a severe lecture by Judge Yelland be held at Legion Hall tonight. The and were then released on probation. Hen Has Big Family-

Peter Zimmerman of Manistiq claims the prize mother hen in the upp beninsula. Recently sixty-seven chick were hatched in an incubator and while a brooder was being arranged to accommodate the flock a hen assumed charge of the someday broilers and since ther has had more trouble than the traditional mother who lived in a shoe. The chicks persistently refuse to occupy the a Chinaman from the Soo, who is to be brooder, preferring to flock in a fluffy ball about their foster parent each night

The people of Stephenson, Menomin county, evidently are getting milk great deal cheaper than are those other upper peninsula towns, in some which the dairymen charge ten cents quart. H. Hubbard of Stephenson pu ishes the following notice in the Steph enson Journal: "Beginning June 1, will, until further notice, deliver milk twice a day at four cents per quart ad "Dona Quichotte"-at the Guild Twenty-five tickets for one dollar. Stephenson is the center of a farming

Trolley Line Links Cities-

After a year of construction work, the ities of Escanaba and Gladstone ar linked by trolley line. The track ex tends from the foot of Ludington street Escanaba to Eleventh street on Delta avenue, Gladstone, and during the con ing month the line will be extended the ength of Delta avenue to the Soo docks Service, however, has already bee started, cars leaving Escanaba and Glad tone on the even hour. It is possible ouse Keeper C. A. Kimball's dwelling now for anyone to go and return from Lighthouse point. The building is one town to the other at any hour of the now for anyone to go and return from

While crossing over the railroad trestle from Bay Mills some small boy

served a floating body near the mil Building Nearing Completion-Frank the Michigan Pulpwood company Brimley, Chippewa county. On invest gation it proved to be the remains George Teeple, Jr., a young man wh was accidentally drowned in that vicin ity last September. At that time practically completed and it is expected search was made for his body without success. The deceased was twenty-si years of age and is survived by a wife

Pig Went on a Rampage-

There was considerable excitement or day this week, when Thomas Phillips Stephenson brought in a couple of h long-nosed, razor-backed pigs to town writes a correspondent at Ingalls, Me nominee county. One of them was for James Tobin, and the animal with th curly tail was lowered into a box. A Jim had forgotten to put a cover on th box, the piglet jumped out and set or for Chauncey Ham's garden, with a nost the entire papulation chasing after it. Chauncey had just fixed up his gar den in fine shape, and a person can im agine how he felt when he saw severa days' work spoiled by the clodhopper chasing over it. The pig was finally cap tured and carried in trumph to the box which in the meantime had been fixed

ip with a cover

Wouldn't Work! Goes to Jail-Some of the lumber companies in the village have been in the habit of sending o the larger cities for men to work the woods, in that case paying the rail road fare, says the Ontonagon Herald It is not an uncommon thing for the nen not only to refuse to go to work but to leave the place and go elsewhere This practice has been going on here up til patience has ceased to be a virtuand when on Tuesday W. J. McDonald who recently was shipped here from Mil wankee with about twenty-five other en, declined to work, he was arrested and sentenced to serve thirty days the county jail, with the alternative epaying the amount of the railroad fare several others in the same crowd went is far as the camps at Green, had their vening meal and then skipped, and it hey are found they will be arrested and teemed a favor. iven the same dose that McDonald got he compiled laws of 1903 provides that this practice is illegal and any one found milty of the offense may be sent to jail

Congressional Contest Is On-Congress H. Olin Young of Ishpeming and Angus Kerr of Calumet have for mally opened their campaign for the nomination at the September primary and from the present outlook Chippewa county will be one of the hottest battlefields in the district, reports the Soo sentative held a conference at Ishpeming during the week with Mr. Young for the purpose of outlining the coming camcities there were 363 and for the en- paign, and the congressman has sent personal letters to most of the Republi-As compared with 1890, the report can voters of the district. These letters hows a gain of ninety communicants were practically the first steps taken 'nited States, while in the principal in this county, devoting much time to proportionately less, being 960,526, or with a mass meeting in the city hall, which was largely attended. Mr. Kerr is an eloquent speaker and his When you want clean milk from clean pleasing personality makes friends for cows, produced in clean barns, well him wherever he appears. He will give lighted and ventilated, from tuberculine Mr. Young a close race for the nomina-

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English statesman, always smoked a clear Havana cigar after meals to aid digestion. LA VERDAD cigar, are the best aid to digestion, They soothe the tired nerves and instil energy Made in Tampa-Your dealer sells RON LA VERDAD de FERNANDEZ

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TONGUE is what the soreheads give ROASTS come our way only when we are sold out on a choice line.

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lated Sugar, \$1.50 Extra Standard California Peaches 22c Extra Standard California Apricots, large cans..... es, red or white, and Preserved Strawberries 18c California Apricots in Syrup, 15c New York Plums in Syrup, 12c Extra Preserved ded Raspberries, or Strawberries, the finest put up. 25c Lima Beans, String and Wax Beans, Succotash, Hominy, Spinach 10c per can.... Pumpkin, solid pack, and Sardines 8c in Mustard, per can..... Best Standard Tomatoes, per can, 10c, 6 cans... 55c Snyder's Sunnyside Baked Pork and Beans, Tomatoe Sauce, 3-pound can..... 10c Standard Tomatoes, Early June Peas, Sugar Corn, 3 cans...... 25c Sardines in Oil. 25c Table Corn Syrup, 40c Runkei Bros.' or Baker's Cocos. 22c

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All 50c grades Uncolored Japan, Gun-powder, Oolong and English 39c Breakfast Tea, per pound....... Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Baking 38c Graham Flour, 35c Vellow Corn Meal. 13c Quaker Oats, large package 23c Rice, full head Japan, 25c Beans, best hand picked, 5c Prepared Pancake or Buckwheat 10c Snider's Catsup, 20c Santa Claus or Queen Ann Soap. 38c Soda Crackers, fresh baked.

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PRICES DROP. ALL THE STOCK at

in the First National Bank Building, Marquette, Mich.

## GOES TOTHE PEOPLE

Prices Drop, Beginning Thursday, June 2nd

This will be glad news to every woman in Marquette. It is a sale that means the saving of a third to a half on everything in our stock of high grade garments.

It is one of the fixed rules of our institution not to hold over any Suit, Coat, Skirt, Waist or Hat from one season to another; they must be sold the same season for which they were bought, no matter what the price may be. This sale occurs on these same dates in every one of our stores. It is a 10-day event, beginning this Thursday. Store will be closed on Wednesday to permit no interruption in the tagging of the garments, and when we open this sale next morning at 9 o'clock there will be a great rush for the low prices marked on the Yellow Tags. Every garment, no matter what its price is, will have a Yellow Tag and the mark on these tags will read the LAW of price reductions. It will be marked so bold, so plain and so positive that you could almost wait on yourself; yet we'll have plenty of experienced salespeople to serve you and serve you quickly.

> Many of you still remember the first lesson in economic garment buying that we taught the Marquette public, but this sale will beat that memorable sale, with which we introduced ourselves in Marquette last January.

This sale is greater not only because of the lowered prices, but also because we now show a much handsomer stock; and just think of it, it is right in the heart of the season when half the women in town still have their spring and summer garments to buy.

ALL THE LOW PRICES WOULD FAIL IN THEIR PURPOSE, IF STYLE AND QUALITY WERE NOT TO BE CONSIDERED

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The Yellow Tag on each Garment will enable customers to see the strong reductions at first glance.

#### The WordBargain Is MostForcibly Expressed in These Prices.

You will find beautiful Silk Dresses marked with yellow tags, the prices being reduced at least 35 per cent.

A third the money will be saved you on our prettiest long and short Spring Coats.

\$20 Rajah Silk Coats, in beautiful shades of Ladies' and Misses' Suits of best grade shepherd check material that cost \$25 and \$30. will be ......\$16.50

We shall offer over 300 Ladies' Lawn and Tailored Shirt Waists which cost \$1.25 and \$1.50, including some of the newest ideas in dainty Lingerie Waists, at ..... 96¢

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Waists will be tagged at ......\$2.39 Silk Waists of washable Tussah

Panama Skirts that are \$4.00 and \$4.50, will be marked down to ..... \$2.95

Newest styles of tailored washable Suits, that are worth \$7.50, now at ..... \$4.75 they come in tan, lavender, blue, reseda, rose. Alice, pink and white.

SHORT KIMONAS, made of fancy lawn, (Combing Jackets), worth 25c, now at .12c

brays, fully tailored, now at ..... 95¢

We take special orders for extra size Coats

or Suits, made up to order in eight days' time.

\$1.50 washable Underskirts, made of cham-

Look for the Yellow Tags

#### We are going to sell out all our Suits. PRICES DROP DOWN

Every Suit in the store, no matter what it costs, will have a yellow tag and those tags will show prices like these:

\$13.50 Suits and some of the best \$15.00 Suits will be ......\$9.50 \$16.50 Suits and some of our best \$18.00 Suits \$20,00 Suits and some of our best \$22,50 Suits 

\$25.00 Suits and some of our best \$27.50 Suits \$30,00 Suits and some of our best \$35,00 Suits will be .... \$37.50 and \$40.00 Suits will be sold out

at .......

This gives you a pretty good idea of the strength of this sale. It is intended to sell out every Suit and Coat before the ten days are up.

#### EXTRA!

The first twenty-five customers who came to the opening of this sale will have the privilege of buying \$9.50 black Voile Skirts

Rich black Voile Skirts that cost \$15.00, will

be ..... \$10.75 \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 fancy Skirts, as well as those of plain materials, will be yellow

A table full of Muslin Underwear, including Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, etc., will be yellow tagged; the prices one-third off.

Any garment can be selected during these ten sale days and reserved for later delivery, at the prices on the yellow tags. We will do this for the benefit of customers who are obliged to wait for certain paydays.

We will sell out all our pretty cloth dresses, which range in price from \$12.50 to \$25.00 at lower prices than you can make them up. \$15.00 cloth or silk dresses will be yollow

White Lingeric Dresses for Ladies and Misses, which range in price from \$5.00 to \$25.00, will all be tagged from \$3.39 to \$17.50

OUR LOW PRICES ON PARIS FASHION HATS will drop still lower.

You will be able to find the very Hat you have been looking for and for which you'd gladly pay \$8.00, now, at ..... \$4.50 \$5.00 Hats will be.....

These are the greatest reductions ever made on such choice merchandise in early June—just when you want them.

\$6.00 Silk Petticoats will be marked down \$4.50 \$4.50 Silk Petticoats will be ...

YELLOW TAGS RULE THE DAY, LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS.

Large Straw Sailor Hats, of the newest type, regular \$2,00 value, will be ..... \$1.19

\$20.00 Cloth Dresses of best Chiffon Panamas, in pretty shades, will go at .... \$13.45

\$5.00 Misses' washable Suits, made of tan linen in the Russian style.....\$2.75

Dainty white dresses for the graduates will be found here during this sale and everyone of them, reduced in price on THE YELLOW

We do all the fitting and make satisfactory alterations in our own work room, excepting on the lower priced garments.











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Hush! Stop disputing! You can PROVE that you paid that bill if you paid it by check.

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#### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, May 30.—Paine, Webber & Co. said of today's stock market: "Sentiment was much disturbed by the roads contemplating increased rates, and this, taken in connection with the decision referred to above, did much to ward causing heavy liquidation in near ly all quarters. It seemed to be the general impression that the effect of to day's developments would be to restric the sales of American securities abroad, through which it had been anticipated that our unfavorable trade balance and monetary situation would be adjusted. The declines in commodity prices and the favorable trade reports, etogether selling pressure in evidence during the

there were plenty of buying orders. The ment from business July 1. big interests, however, started to liquidate again and the stocks were freely supplied all through the list. The action of the market was very discouraging but until we see some radical change in the copper metal market we do not look for any sustained upward movement among the coppers.

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a strain at the opening in the wheat holdings. The September wheat opened wife-and didn't marry her.

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day were as follows:

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n Liverpool. The pressure of cargoen at nearly a shilling decline caused quo tations from the English market to come from 21/2 to 31/8 lower. Selling drive here forced prices off to 91% for July and 90 for September. A group of strong houses took the offerings, shorts covered and the tone of the market then improved. Complaints continue to come from the northwest that weather is too cold and dry for the spring crop. A supreme court rulings in the Missouri strong rally in the Minneapolis market river rate case, sustaining the interstate from an early break appeared to confirm commerce commission in their contentions against the advance in rates by There is not likely to be any bull leadthe railway companies. It was also ru- ership for some time and with foreign mored that efforts would be made to prices relatively away under ours, the obtain injunctions against the various trade is likely to take kindly to the at Washington, Roosevelt met a few of

#### TRADERS THINK PATTEN UNLOADING HIS COTTON.

Under a Rush of Selling Orders, the Prices in the New

the list was in shape to enjoy a subsensational break in the New York cotnomination, if it were made. But there
came unexpected and overwhelming ings changes the general aspect material, of the trading in May contracts, the demonstrations which Senator Platt had ly and makes the outlook of considerable business in that delivery ending at miduncertainty."

Boston, May 31.—It was an even break
in a double-header today. The first was
delegation from western states, partieuwere out of the way, there was a rush larly from Kansas, came to him, repre- a pitchers' battle Errors by Gardner of selling orders, under which the July senting their determination to nominate and Lewis was responsible for the loss Boston, May 30, Today's stock mar- delivery melted away to 14.18, or seven- him, making it clear to him that this of the second game. This game was ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, ty-four points under the closing figures disposition was a sincere one, inspired called at the end of the sixth inning to Webber & Co. as follows: "The action of last week and 161 points under the by the personal popularity and confidence allow the visitors to catch a train. of the market today simply strengthens high level for the season, made last which he had gained in the West. These our opinion that we are to have a per December. The selling naturally gave were the demonstrations which first led Boston ......000000001-1 2 prices. The London market came high- was liquidating his holdings of all comer this morning, and after the holiday modities in preparation for his retire-

Stocks Also Decline Severely.

today on a descending range of values. The decline became precipitate when it sympathy with the machinations of Senator Platt and Senator Quay. was announced that the department of justice was to apply for an injunction to restrain the proposed increase of freight rates by the Western roads Louisville (Ky.) Police Unravel the Alwhich was to go into effect tomorrow. The prices had sagged from the outset, but on a much less active market than

shows that the prospect of increased old girl who disappeared Dec. 8. Buried rates by the railroads played an im- in the top of the embankment in the portant part in the comprehensive ad- church basement, just under the sacristy notices had been filed with the inter- two men's handkerchiefs covered with state commerce commission of the in- blood, tention to increase the Western freight It is now the theory that the child. rates the first of June that the prices who was late for church, was discovered of stocks started upwards from the alone in the church by Joseph Wendling low levels of the year and to which they the missing janitor, was assaulted and had fallen at that time, At the same time murdered and her body dropped into the agitation against the proposed increases basement through a hole in the sacristy has gathered force and strengthened the | The police are convinced that Wendtoday was believed, therefore, to follow yesterday. The girl's body was buried accepted. from the speculative movement begun this afternoon,

in the first part of May.

The persistence of the liquidation occasioned greater influence by reason of the ignoring of the implications of the Drags Her Husband With Her; but Both sharp decline of cotton and wheat, A good promise for the coming harvests was the inference in the heavy selling of those commodities and from which nothing but favorable auguries for the Point sea wall in an effort to reproduce values of securities could be drawn.

Wheat Market Is Weak.

Chicago, May 31.—The weakness in with her. the stock and cotton markets were the last straws today on the backs of the gave immediate aid to his wife, holding

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oday at 90 to 90%; it went up to 911/2 nd closed at 91%. Corn was firm on cold weather and

eports of much replanting, and closed to 1½ higher, the September at 58¼. e offerings of oats were very large on swells, due to the strength in corn. e crop and weather conditions were ported ideal. The close was 1/4 lower by 1/4 higher, the September at 35%.

New York Cotton Market.

Paine, Webber & Co.1 New York, May 30.—The extreme de-ine of 50 to 75 points in the cotton arket from Friday's close was caused incipally by catching stop loss orders the way down. The feeble rally at close was a natural reaction on prof--taking. Liquidation before the Thursay report may cause further weakness, but this crop lacks much of being assured and such periods of weakness afford excellent opportunities to buy cheap cotton. The short interest is increasing and the liquidation of the scattered inerest is about over.

SHE SAYS EARLE IS CRAZY.

Annulment of Marriage Is Refused the Artist's Affinity, However.

New York, May 31.—Release from her arriage to Ferdinand Pinney Earle rginator of the "affinity doctrine," was fused Julia Kuttner Earle, the young coman for whom the artist foresook his erst wife and child, by Justice Fitzgerald of the supreme court today. The udge declined to sanction the annulment until sure that the marriage of the ouple in Venice in 1908 was valid acording to the Italian law. One of the llegations in her suit was that Earle

ROOSEVELT NOT KICKED UPSTAIRS BY TOM PLATT.

Would Have Blocked the Sena tor's Scheme Had It Not Been for Western Demonstrations.

New York, May 31-In the chapter of the autobiography of the late Senator Platt, which is published in the June number of one of the magazines, there purports to Be explanation of the manner in which Theodore Roosevelt was ompelled to accept the nomination for rice president upon the ticket with Me-Kinley in 1900. Like many autobiographical statements, the report is true as far as it goes, although it is not the whole truth. When it was made apparent to Governor Roosevelt that Mr. Platt and some other planned politics which would take the governor from Albany to the serenity of the vice president's chair selling side of the market on all good his friends at the Union League club in this city. He then declared that he vould not permit the New York politicians, supplemented 'y the support of William C. Whitney, to shunt him from Albany to Washington. When the gov nor made that statement, he had no lea that any politics might be develped which would compel him to accept he nomination. He went to Philadel York Market Slump Sensation- phia fully determined not to accept it ally-Stocks, too, Are Liquidat- Those who were closest to him and who were permitted to see him in his rooms ed and Are Very Weak. at the Walton Hotel, had no doubt that he would do what Silas Wright of this New York, May 31.—There was a state once did—peremptorily refuse the Detroit ..... 102000000 3 9 to say to his friends: "No man can refuse a nomination for vice president. made as these delegations propose to that these great bodies of western deledealings in the stock market expanded gations were unconsciously and without gan; Bender and Thomas and Lapp. any political strategy acting in perfect

MURDERED IN THE CHURCH.

ma Keliner Death Mystery.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.-Discoverie after this news became known. The made late today in the basement of St prices closed at about the lowest for the John's Catholic church, according to the police, reveal almost every detail of the A retrospect of the market for May murder of Alma Kellner, the eight-year vance in the prices of stocks during were found a gauntlet glove which the the month, it was a week after the little girl wore; her handkerchief, and

WOMAN DANCES INTO BAY. Are Rescued.

San Francisco, Cal., May 31.-Trip- Mrs, Dora E. Doxey today, ping the light fantastic on the Fort a set of new dance steps, Mrs. L. Eddy lost her footing and plunged six feet to the bay below, dragging her husband

Eddy is a powerful swimmer and he last straws today on the backs of the staggering bulls in the Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, been elected president of the graduating to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat to reach the scene was Arthur Rankin, class of the University of Wisconsin for That ostriches hide their heads in Chicago wheat the chicago wheat pit. Exceptionally bearish foreign quotations did the rest. Compared with the aid of a rone effected the result. tations did the rest. Compared with Sajarday's final figures, the close was at Sajarday's final figures, the cl

immersion were speedily overcome, pulled her husband in also.

#### BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. New York ..... Pittsburg .....

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Kansas City15	23	. 395
Milwaukee 16	26	381
Louisville16	28	364

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

American League. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit

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

American Association.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Brooklyn, May 31,-Brooklyn tried at Pitcher Knetzer today, and he made good, allowing only six hits,

..010000000-1 Batteries-Knetzer and Erwin; Parons, Mattern and Graham.

Philadelphia, May 31.—Philadelphia scaped a shutout when Grant hit to the Philadelphia ..000000020-2 10 New York ....010011100-4 Batteries-Brennan, Moore and Dooin Raymond and Wilson.

Pittsburg-Cincinnati; rain. American League.

St. Louis, May 31. Detroit this aftercon won the fourth straight game and the series from St. Louis.

Louis .... 000000001—1

Boston, May 31, It was an even break

Score: Morgan and Lapp. Second game:

Batteries-Arellanes, Hall and Carri-

New York, May 31.-Pitcher Quinn practically won his own game today ripling in the seventh when the score was tied and bringing in two runs.

...00001022\*-5 8 New York

Cleveland-Chicago; rain. American Association. Indianapolis, 0; Milwaukce, 1,

Toledo-Kansas City; rain. Western League. Des Moines, 6; Omaha, 1. Second game:

Des Moines, 11: Omaha, 6. St. Joseph, 7; Topeka, 4. Sioux City, 2; Lincoln, 15. Denver, 6; Wichita, 9.

WILL HEAD BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

ter Benton, of Miami University, Ox- the eggs. In more temperate climates indifferent surface for display. ford, O., was elected president of Boston the birds do their own incubating, and The beauty of an ostrich feather is conviction that serious obstacles were to be encountered in putting them into the encountered in putting them into the beauty of an ostrich possesses a north largely owing to the fact that in the mal share of the parental instinct, in eye of science it is what is known as worry." effect. The liquidation that developed the old cistern where it was discovered William E. Huntington, Dr. Benton has the male bird it is developed in a quite degenerate. In the feathers of ordi-

St. Louis, May 31,-Expert testimony tending to show that arsenical poisoning caused the death of Wm, J. Erder

## Upper Peninsula

Miss Alma Slater of Escanaba has tacking a man on horseback until the with an emblem of the justice which the dollar?

cept in time of great political or finan-dical stress caused declines here varying from % to 2½. Near the end of the session allegations of possible rain dam-beau in Kansas and harm from weeds due age in Kansas and harm from weeds due to over-plentiful rain served to make the close relatively steady.

Sea wall caused both parties to suffer the village, no as perfectly with their sangly surroundings as young ringed plover do with the stones on a beach, the ruse is said the stones of the village, no the village, no the stones of the village, no the village, The deliveries on May contracts today amounted only to 35,000 bushels, indi
minuted only to 35 Mrs. Eddy had been stepping off a home and will keep them a while with a is evident that the upright neck of a sit. Its flesh, however, fortunately for it, dance figure, when her ankle turned and view of selling them. If no purchaser ting bird would render it unnecessarily can never be as valuable as its feathers, in her attempt to regain her balance she in her attempt to regain her balance she the bounty on them will amply repay the But there is no more ground for accussive that it will also, even though in The Frence men for their day's work. The men ing the ostrich of "self-illusion" than captivity be one of the last to survive, tal service. A man naturally has a grudge against have set eleven traps in the vicinity, try- there is of bringing the same charge Dead ostriches do not grow feathers, Chicago, May 30.—The trade was on more than 2,500,000 bushels of his cash the man who was once engaged to his strain at the opening in the wheat opened wife—and didn't marry her.

The trade was on more than 2,500,000 bushels of his cash the man who was once engaged to his without success.

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## Martha Washington

Comfort Shoes

The Shoes Without Buttons or Laces

> Women who have sensitive feet-this is a trim, stylish shoe that will give you perfect and lasting comfort. Martha Washington Comfort Shoes will enable you to stand and walk as much as you please without the discomfort that follows the wearing of ordinary shoes. If you have burning, aching, itching feet, that swell, are painful and annoying, your troubles will disappear like magic if you'll wear

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TRADE MARK

OSTRICH A WARY BIRD,

About Hiding Its Head in Sand-Beauty of Feathers.

ing polygamous), around which the mould. sand is again banked up to the height One which died in the Zooldgical Gardor of a foot or two, one such nest having dens had by assiduity accumulated One of his neighbors said: "At last?"

unusual degree. and shake the youngsters out. Later that each barb falls loose and unsupthe father seems to risk his own life ported by its neighbors. Having ceased lightly to protect his family. Often on to overlap so as to form an air resistthe approach of an enemy he has been ing surface for purposes of flight, moreknown to throw himself on the ground over, the barbs on both sides of the and pretend to be crippled, like other ostrich feather have grown to equal and more familiar birds in . England, length, whereby not only is its beauty er." even to make repeated feints of at-

practically disappears from sight.

other proverbial idiot, the goose, is one of the wariest of birds and most diffi-New York ... 00001022\*-5 8 1 Of the wariest of birds and most difficult of approach. The eggs are laid in a hollow in the sand, several females on and Street.

New York ... 00001022\*-5 8 1 Of the wariest of birds and most difficult in course of time the bird may become a perambulating savings bank. An ostrich has been known to pick up and swallow bullets hot from the family.

MR. BINNEY FAILS.

Opinions of Neighbors, Creditors, and Family.

been known to contain as many as nine-pence-halfpenny in coppers, and Another neighbor said: "I thought eighty eggs, though from thirty to Cuvier found inside another metal odds they were going it pretty strong for a thirty-five is a commoner number. and ends to the weight of almost a man of his income. Still, I didn't like In the more tropical parts of its hab-pound. Yet another is recorded to to say anything at the time." itat, it is true, having covered the have died possessed of a silver medal. A third neighbor said: "Oh, I'm so eggs with sand, the birds leave them— and the cross of an Italian order, both sorry. My dear, we must go over and at least in the daytime—that the sun of which may be assumed to have give Mrs. Binney our deepest sympathy, may do the incurbating. We may indeed rest assured that nature would ers than to the bird, for though the not allow ostrich eggs to be left to ostrich may have a coat to its stomach, the ripening of the sun if experience as a writer pointed out at the time, Boston, May 31.—President Guy Pot- had not shown that it was better for it can only be regarded as at best an anyway. Much good it did him to keep

nusual degree.

It is the male bird that sits upon the barbs, the individual plumes or fil-

exterminate the white egret, the lyre Perhaps man would have been more bird, the greater bird of paradise, and courteous to the Ostrich if the ostrich many another creature of beautiful had insisted more punctiliously on it's plumage, so will the same motives indignity, but it is not proud. With a sure the perpetuation of the breed of In real life the ostrich, like that finely catholic appetite it does not hesi- ostriches. In its feathers it carries a

it. To bad, though, of course. Another brother-in-law said: "Sly His butcher said: "Now, a poor man

POISON EXPERTS GIVE EVIDENCE. the eggs at night, while in the day- aments on either side of the quill, are along. All the same, I'm not worrying time the hens relieve each other, and furnished with minute hooks, of which about the \$20 he owes me, but I'll bet to such lengths does he carry his pa- Dr. Gadow has reckoned about 800,000 you if I owed anybody \$20 they'd make to such lengths does he carry his pa-ternal solicitude that when individual on fifteen inches of a crane's feather. His wife's best friend (to Mrs. Bining caused the death of Wm. J. Erder eggs are particularly long in hatching limit to store the death of Wm. J. Erder eggs are particularly long in hatching limit to store the death of the death of the lost the hooks, so become idle, have lost the hooks, so mind any of the awful things you hear.

At a time like this people will talk." A friend: "A man must either have exceptional capital or exceptional ability to succeed in business nowadays, Poor Binney, as it happens, had neith-A second friend: "How much will he

so much? Did Binney overlook it?" A third friend: "Ninety-five per cent of business enterprises are unprofitable. There's nothing like a steady, well-pay-

A knowing acquaintance: "Wise old His daughters: "We must hold our heads up higher than ever or people will say that we are ashamed.'

His wife: "He'll be home more now Binney: "Whew! Thank heaven it's

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## FIXING UP SPRUCE GUM.

cess of adulteration. and wood of the tree from which it was hacked, is thrown into a kettle, where it is boiled until it has been resolved into a savory but by no means pleasing looking mass of the consistency of molasses. The separated bark, wood and often other foreign substances that rise to the surface are skimmed off. With the gum finally freed from its natural objectionable ingredients, to it are added parafform and resistances and ordered filed:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—In compliance with Sec. 25 of Act No. 82, Public Acts 1907, I herewith hand you a copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette county, at a regular meeting, held at the office of the county for meeting, held at the office of the county fersional services.

D. 1910. able ingredients, to it are added paraf-

fine and resin, with sometimes sugar. "The admixture thickens the boiling mass and after all is well assimilated by vigorous stirring the gum is pounded on a smooth marble slab where, while it is yet hot it is rolled out in a thin sheet a quarter of an inch thick which is separated into inch cubes by a steel die. These are wrapped in a paraffin paper, packed 200 in a box and the famous Maine spruce gum of commerce is ready. Not all the spruce gum is treated in this way, though. Some is put up unadulterated and with the natural flavor of the spruce intact. In this way, though, "The admixture thickens the boiling the spruce intact. In this way, though, the gum soon becomes sticky

adopted by the following yea and nay vote:

"The impression that some gum gatherers seem to want to establish that gum from certain localities is of better quality and flavor than that from certain other localities is only sentimental. The quality of the gum depends on the sap of the trees—the bigger the tree the better the gum. There is sentiment as well as commercialism manifested among the lumberjacks in the gathering of spruce gum during their long winter in the wilderness. In their idle hours or by the campfire they whittle out of fragrant cedar blocks miniature barrels, boxes, caskets and the like, hollowing

adopted by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Appelberg: Bahrman: Barabe: Ewing: Farrell: Gingrass: Goodnow: Hudson: Hudson: Hudson: Hudson: Hudson: Hudson: Hudson: Hudson: Hokanson: Kirkwood: Keese: Keese: Keupper: Manley: Neidhart: Rowe: Robbins: Seaborg: Smith; Sweder: Setbenthal: Thompson: Trebifcock: Vadnais; Vandenbom: Yonkosky: Powell, chairman—33.

Nays—None.

Your committee to whom was referred the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid. viz:

Number Name of What Am't. Am't.

"I believe that the typical German hausfrau is a myth," said a New York 829 Joseph Coppens, wit-ness fees at inquest "I believe that the typical German woman who returned the other day from 830 Matt Aspholm, a year's residence in Germany. "I don't ness fees at inquest 1 60 see how the average German woman 831 Claire Messler, witness finds any time to be a hausfrau, 1 832 Henry Bitters, witwoman found time to do anything at S33 P. W. Hirwas, witsometimes wondered when the German "I spent eight months in Berlin with 1834 David Ducon, witness

my daughter who was studying music. 835 Julius Judei, witness From 11 to 12 in the morning the cafes Angelo Calleazzi, were packed with German women who go out to take their second breakfast 837 Robt. Trudgeon, witin the public restaurants a thing unknown in America.

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broidery and sit an hour or two over their cup of coffee or glass of beer. At the concerts, too, they take their work the concerts, too, they take their work and spend hours day after day listening s42 Martin Erickson, witto the music. You can spend an after-noon listening to beautiful music, a magnoon listening to beautiful music, a mag-nificent orchestra with fine vocal artists 844 A. T. Datson, witness for sixteen cents. That is an illustration of the things that help to exile Americal S45 John Deacon, witness

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"At 3 in the afternoon again you will see the cafes crowded with German Str. Oscar Johnson, witwomen taking their afternoon tea, I think American women are more domestic than German, because I never state of the state heard of American women who left their homes in the evening to pass the time at the club. A German friend took we still constant the club. A German friend took we still constant the club. one evening to the German women's club. The club has a magnificent suite of apartments, including auditorium, reading rooms. A German women's S2 Thos. Treblicock, jur. fees at inquest..... S3 W. J. Trother, juror's reading rooms. or apartments, including auditorium, fees at inquest..... reading room, parlor, cafe and smoking 854 John Francis, juror's

American woman except in the smoking. It made the occurrence of last summer, when our immigration officials detailed when the summer of the su 

There is a working girls' club in Berlin So. Dominick Gighler, Jur. maintain sick benefits and an employment bureau to secure better pay and shorter hours and otherwise to better the conditions of the maintain sick benefits and an employment fees at inquest.

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Not All of It Sold as It Comes from Tree.

"This has been a great gum year in the Maine woods, so everybody says up there," said a Bangor man. "There are two or three Bangor mercantile houses which make a specialty of spruce gum in the rough, and buy large quantities of it from the lumbermen and those who make a regular business of gathering gum in the forests. These buyers are supposed to give the gum a process of refining to make it fit for the chewing gum trade, but it seems to be an open secret that the refining is really a process of adulteration.

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Supervisors of Marquette county met, pursuant to a call duly made, at the court house in the city of Marquette, in said county, on Wednesday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, D. W. Powell.

The roil being called, the following supervisors were found to be present:

Present—Appelbeer; Bahrman; Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Goodnow; Henrikson; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas,; Johnson, E. J. Jackson; Kirkwood; Keses; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Rowe; Robbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Thompson; Treblicock; Vadnals; Vandenboom; Yonkosky; Powell, chairman—33.

Absent—Arnold; Noyes; Pearce; Toms, and Yungbluth—5.

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FRANK G. JENKS,

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shorter hours and otherwise to better the conditions of the members. It is in fact nothing but a labor union but set in fact nothing but s THE SWISS PRESIDENT. The new president of Switzerland has been in office for nearly two months, S78 Shields McCarthy, jur. but few could give his name, as the S79 Samuel E. Byrne, jus-Swiss president is not encouraged to occupy the supreme place filled by the heads of other great republics. He is heads of other great republics. He is set to be set elected for one year, and during that time he is looked upon as the chairman of the Federal Council of seven. The president for 1910 is M. Robert Comtesse, who is the chief of the republic for the will be the chief of the republic for the fees the chief of the republic fees the c second time, having previously occupied second time, having ti a Neuchatel man, born at the pretty lit- 886 L. P. Crary, justice's tle place called Valenin, near the Grand Sigral—one of the famous points of view SS7 William/ Prin. coron-Sigral—one of the famous points of view er's fees near Neuchatel. After a course of law 888 John Rough, deputy self to the study of industrial and commercial questions, and has occupied various offices with marked success.

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Committee,
The following reports of the Superintendents of the Poor and County School Commissioner were read and ordered placed on file:

Marquette, Mich., May 10th, 1910.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—I have the honor to report transactions of the Poor Board during the month of April, 1910, as follows:
Orders drawn to poor house account.

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Respectfully,
C. D. BLANCHARD,
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Mrs. T. Philp ... \$ 8 00

D. W. POWELL ... The special committee appointed to report on location and other matters concerning proposed fulberculosis hospital at this meeting beg leave to be granted further time to make report on same, as conditions over which the committee had no control had risen. The extension of time was granted by the board.

The committee to whom was referred the question of investigating the proposed plan of contracting the labor of country prisoners were instructed to report at the next meeting of this board.

Lyon motion of Supervisor Jurma, the Supplies and Expenditure Committee were instructed to investigate and improve, if possible, the acoustic properties in the currence.

No further business to come before the meeting, the board adjourned until Wednesday, the 29th day of June, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m.

CHAMPION TOWNSHIP.

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## CORT SAYS TRUST

LEADERS OF INDEPENDENT THE-ATRICAL MOVEMENT DO NOT BELIEVE THAT KLAW & ER-LANGER WILL BUILD MANY NEW THEATERS.

The announcement by Klaw & Erlan ger, who have dominated the theatrica rust for some years past, that five \$5, 000,000 corporations are to be formed for the purpose of building theaters in one night stand towns, to fight the independents, is regarded by the latter as nothing more than a bluff. They look upon this announcement as an admission of loss of control of the theatrical business of the United States and Canada. The Shuberts and Cort, and others of the independents, are well satisfied from what they know of Klaw & Er langer's business methods that little of their money will go into a theater building combination, and they cannot see where the heads of the syndicate will be able to induce others to put up the money for the proposed new theaters Several theatrical men who put money into the United States Amusement company and the Interstate Amusement company, both Klaw & Erlanger enterorises, have never received any return in their investment. These companie eere organized principally for the pur ose of exploiting musical comedy pro uctions, but they did not meet with any great financial success

In the event the plan announced b Klaw & Erlanger is carried out, it claimed that it will take possibly two years, and likely three, to build and quip the proposed new theaters. Ir the meantime managers who have at tractions now ready for the road will want theaters to play them in. It is not likely that any of the big producers will sit and wait for the completion of the proposed houses in the one-night

The five proposed corporations have not yet been organized, and it is said that nothing whatever has been done to perfect the plans. None of the stock has been subscribed for, it is said, and money has been paid in. Many of he independent managers have come to he conclusion that the announcement vas made solely to coerce producers and nanagers, and to influence public opin

The independents made no announce ent, whatever, as to their plans until were able to say positively what hey intended to do. It was then anunced that 1,600 theater managers had leclared for the "open door," and it now certain that practically all of hese managers will stick by the inde-

The announcement by Klaw & Er langer that only plays produced by the embers of their association, or by lay their houses is different from the cy adopted by the independents, who tend to open their houses to all mer-

#### War Threatened in Duluth.

Samuel Neuman, representative of L. Scott of Minneapolis and St. Paul, give Negaunce the best of all decisions vho is affiliated with Klaw & Erlanger, has been in Duluth the past few days. He announced that the object of his visit s to select a site for a theater for he producing of trust attractions. Duith is the first city in which the trust as announced its intention of erecting theater, but C. A. Marshall, owner and manager of the Lyceum theater, in that city, is satisfied that this is an-

John Cort has assured the managers f the theaters in the west that they will be nach better off under the new arrangement than formerly and that they will secure a larger number of attractions than ever before. The season will open in September and will run until the following June. He says the get what little money I had coming for open door movement is widespread, taking in the entire United States. When the National Theater Owners' association was organzed. 1,200 theater managers had fallen into line, and now there are over 1,600 holding membership. The large cities in the East, he declared, are preparing to declare for the open door. le further states:

This theater-building scare of Klaw Erlanger is the last dying kick of a ce gigantic monopoly. Can you im-ine them with but fourteen actual ows to send to the coast, and half of them repeaters, building theaters for them? And what is the use of them building theaters when we are willing to play everybody's attractions? don't bar anyone and are willing to play

## Ishpeming Department

#### any and everybody's attractions meritorious character IS NOW BLUFFING 'shut-out' game has no chance to wind

"So you can readily see where the anywhere, and the producing manager is not going to stand to be booked by Klaw & Erlanger in houses where he is going to get heavy opposition. producer deals direct today with the theater owner, saving the middlemen's graft and percentage. "I am not a bit afraid of Klaw &

Erlanger building theaters in our large

cities, for I know positively they cannot fill the time, nor do they intend to build. All they are doing is trying to drive a bargain with the theater owners so as to let themselves down easily. They know it is off and so does every other theater manager in New York, The syndicate are sending their former ad ance agents, now that their shows are losed, to the various parts of the coun ry, thinking to scare the individual man-"The public can readily imagine the absurdity of the situation, when there are sixteen hundred theaters open door declared for the syndicate to jump clear

Members of St. George Society Entertained by Trelawney Lodge.

Members of the four Sons of St eorge lodges of the county were wel ntertained Monday evening in the Anlerson Hall by Trelawney lodge. Sev eral hundred members were present, Atter the following program was rendered efreshments were served: Opening Ode.

Piano Solo-Professor Collins. Bass solo, "Village Blacksmith"-Ed ard Betts.

Instrumental Quartet-Messrs, Steph ns, Delbridge, Cardew and Andrews. Letter of regrets, read from grand resident—Joseph Curtis. Recitation—Brother Pascoe of Negau-

ent W. Frank James. Regrets, read from Grand Treasurer Florence, Wis., today and will be atoseph Hockins. History of Order-Grand Secretary tephen Terrill.

Regrets, read from Grand Vice Presi

Trio-Messrs, Stephens, Dowrick and Regrets, read from Past Grand Presient John Nankervis.

Regrets, read from E. J. Goodman. Remarks by Past Grand President Ja ez Trebilcock Remarks by John Kemp.

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#### FROM THE UMPIRE.

To The Mining Journal: The stori

oing around Ishpeming in regard to my impiring the ball games between the shpeming and Negaunee teams are false and 1. in defending myself, want to brand them as such. The men who are irculating the story that the ball fans of Negaunee have paid me money to are not telling the truth, and they are reating me unjustly. My decision at the home plate in Saturday's game was made as I saw it. and not as the people in the stands saw it. I can go to my bed at night with a good, clear conscience that my decision was right, for the man was safe. The names I was called after making that decision were pretty hard for me to take, so before would be the cause of a fight in front of the women and children sitting in the grand stand last Saturday afternoon I acted the part of a gentleman and walked off the field. They say I did not come to Ishpeming after Saturday's game, but I went to Negaunee. That i true. I took the car for Negaunee to umpiring the game between Negaunee and Crystal Falls, and when I got that money I came home. I hope and trust that the good and true baseball fans of the two towns will uphold me in the stand I am taking in this matter, for know I have been honest in all my ecisions, but I may have made some nistakes. They do that every day in he big leagues.

DUD M'LAUGHLIN. Ishpeming, Mich.

#### IS A SUFFRAGETTE.

Miss Fola LaFollette, daughter inited States Senator Robert M. LaF ette of Wisconsin, who will be reme bered here as having appeared as the leading lady in a stock company at th shpeming theater a few seasons ago has gone actively into the work of win-ing votes for women. Within a few weeks, Miss LaFollette, it is said, is t ake an important part in the campaign in North Dakota for an amendment to the state constitution extending suffrage to women. She will appear on the plat form and will give readings from suffrage play, "How the Voters Won, which was written by two English suffrage leaders, Cicily Hamilton and Miss St. John. "How the Voters Won" was produced in London about a year ago by Beatrice Forbes Robertson.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

R. W. Gunnell of Chicago is the new superintendent at the Pluto Powder works, south of the Winthrop, succeed-

The regular monthly meeting of the Uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias will be held this evening in the Anderson Hall. As important business is to be considered the officers desire a large attendance.

The members of the Young Men's Christian association are meeting with very good success in the sale of tickets for the concert to be given Friday evening at the Ishpeming theater, under auspices of the Glee club. Tickets can be reserved without extra charge tomorrow

At the meeting of the Ishpeming fire department Saturday evening the committees appointed at a previous meeting to make arrangements for memorial ex ercises next Sunday made their reports The members will attend services the Presbyterian church at 10 o'cle and at I o'clock they will leave No

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declared for the syndicate to jump clear to Seattle, and in four principal the atters spend a million dollars. It's a laugh, although I thoroughly appreciate the kindly spirit which prompts the trust getting its full share of publicity in Seattle, but I am waiting to see how they are going to cover up and back out of an awkward predicament when I arrive home with the goods."

JOINT MEETING.

The graves of the departed members will be strewn with flowers. A delegation to delegation will be strewn with flowers. A delegation will be strewn with flowers. Lake soid of 2% points from the opening prices, Indian 2½, solke than was the weakness in the newer Lake issues. Lake soid of 2% points from the opening prices, Indian 2½, solke than was the weakness in the newer Lake issues. Lake soid of 2% points from the opening prices, Indian 2½, solke than was the weakness in the newer Lake issues. Lake soid of 2% points from the opening prices, Indian 2½, solke than was the weakness in the newer Lake issues. Lake soid of 2% points from the opening prices, Indian 2½, solke than was delegated as a long hip rubber boot las

Mrs. Bridget Cleary, who resided in Ishpeming many years ago, and who is in related to the Hickey families on Lake street, died Sunday at Bark River, where she had resided with her son for some years past. The funeral will be held at The merchants handling summer goods are complaining on account of the un favorable weather. Spring trade opened up well during the fine weather of a few weeks ago, but it has had a decided setback in the past week or ten days. The temperature has been only a few degrees above the zero point here since Saturday, Light snow flurries have been

frequent the past three days. First-class piano tuning done by M. J. Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East (1-12-tf) Ridge street.

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Morgan & Co.'s Letter. but weakness developed early and a de-cline set in which lasted all through the session and affected the whole list. The losses for the day were heavy, averaging nearly three points in the leaders. There was little news available to account for the break. New York reports long stocks coming out freely and that indications are that there are plenty more to come. New York sentiment is flecidedly bearish. Our ut weakness developed early and

The second division of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will serve English tea in the church parlors this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. The ladies will also conduct an apron sale, which they invite their friends to attend. The admixture will be too got the second division of the Ladies' Aid improving and this will probably have favorable effect on stocks when the New Markets were dull and featureless. Ther was some selling of the Heinze issues, will be too got the market. We expect a decided improve the market. ment in the better curb stocks during There were 740 births in the upper

#### London prices came higher this morning

"London prices came higher this morning and the New York market opened about half point above last Friday's closing quo tations. Heavy liquidation started in land mediately after the opening and continue all day, resulting in losses from one to three points throughout the list. Stee common sold down from 83 to 73% and Amalgamated from 70% to 68, with but fractional recovery at the close. The selling was no doubt due to the announcement that President Taft has instructed Attorney General Wickersham to bring an infunction suit against twenty-dive railroad 35.8 per cent to each 1,000 estimated population. Ishpeming had thirty-four irths, equal to a per cent of 44.3 to each 1,000 population; Negaunee had nction suit against twenty-five railr the Middle West to prevent advancin ected by the weakness in the New York. The Lake coppers were the weakes uses. Lake broke from 53 to 51. India from 20 to 17 and 184e Royale from 5 to 21. Correz was the only curb stock show any activity. The demand for stock, which advanced the price from 4 to 2% was due to the receipt of a mes ge at the company's office in Boston with a linear three in thoroughly leached gossan carbonat pper. Columbus Consolidated was strong the Salt Lake exchange, advancing to per, Columbus Consolidated was stro the Salt Lake exchange, advancing and 80 cents. It is said that the m jorts are very favorable and proxies to the with a view to chang

The following prices prevailed at yes-

## HAS GREAT PROPERTY.

The Oliver Iron Mining company ha just begun the shipment of ore from the Hill mine at Marble, in the Western Mesaba district, 'The Hill was cleared of its timber only two years ago this spring. The ore, which is near surface was reached early in the spring. The ore is of a much higher grade than that produced at the Walker pit in Coleraine, or the Holman at Taconite, in the same district. The property is con pared with the Mahoning and Runines at Hibbing, which are among th corporation's biggest producers. It w not be necessary to send the ore to the Coleraine concentrating plant for treatment, and it will go direct to the docks at Duluth. The Great Northern Railway company is now building its side tracks into the pit. A few months ago it was estimated that about 250,000 tons would be shipped this season, but recently the estimate was raised to 500,000, because of the

large area of overburden that has already been removed from the ore body. The the property has been going on for about three weeks and the movement from the open pits will be started as soon as the tracks are in position.

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MAINE RABBIT A HARE.

Lepus Americanus the Species Found in wired enclosures near every medical another cage—a huge structure inclosing in Various Parts of the State. Last August, when the federal bio are found burrowing among the hillocks round the sides and twelve feet high-

giving an exact and scientific description southern boundary of Connecticut, none ferent kinds. Other trees bore smalle of ninety-seven species of hares and has escaped from human control in suf- cages of different sizes and shapes, cae rabbits inhabiting North America be licient numbers to form self-perpetuate holding a swarm of precious stock, and tween the Panama canal and the North ing colonies. pole, residents of Washington county. Less than ten years ago, when the on to any branch, thus enabling them to Me., who send more rabbits to the Bossistyle in Belgian hares fell away, and be moved about the woodland as the catton market than all the rest of New the former craze dwindled to scatter, expillars eat the foliage England combined, opened their eyes ing hutches, it was predicted by farmers widely and kept them open because in that a plague of Belgian hares would a motley crop of fodder plant for hi all Maine, from Allagash plantation in overrun New England worse than the hungry stock, and he has three gla northern Aroostook to Kittery at the rabbit invasion of Australia, but the houses, two of which are unheated. I southwest, and to Eastport at the south- fears were groundless and America has one of the latter were, I was informed eas, old hunters and men of science yet to find a Belgian hare running wild, about 10,000 caterpillars of the silver unite in declaring there is but one species known to run wild the great north-cies known to run wild the great north-crn hare or lepus Americanus of natur-lares lies in the fact that hares make into flower. In the same house were to receive official recognition from bring forth their young with the eyes and containing more than 3,000 cater

named as long ago as 1777. new species went on very slowly. In eyes closed and the bodies entirely declaries. 1840 there were twelve known species void of hair or fur.-Bangor Commerwithin the area named, which number cial, was increased somewhat by Bachman in 1851, though Professor Baird of the Smithsonian institution put it back to twelve again in 1857, where it remained without change until 1881, after which more frequently now than in other June there will be three times the presscores of eminent scientific men had days," says a writer in Vogue, "We ent quantity of living stock. rabbits or bares named in their honor. | are having more holidays perhaps, and | The dead stock numbers about 100,000 who has devoted years to the work, says I o'clock. Certainly they are much in price, ranging from Id to £5, £7, and no instance is known where any species favor at Tuxedo, as at all the country even more for rare varieties. In the same imported to this country from Europe places within motoring distance of town, manner as orchid growers Mr. Newman or Asia has escaped from restraint an gone wild. The little brown "bunnies imported from England for purposes

## HIS SORE HANDS CURED IN A WEEK

Cracked Open, Blod, Burned and Ached for Over a Year-Could Not Sleep nor Even Dress Himself - Doctors Failed to Help Him.

MAN OF 70 OWES SKIN COMFORT TO CUTICURA

"I am a man seventy years old. My hands were very sore and cracked open 高河

They would crack open and bleed, itch, burn not sleep and could do but little werk. They were so bad that I could not dress myself in the morning. They would bleed and the blood dropped on the floor. I I could get nothing to do

meany good till I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. About a year ago my daughter got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one bex of Cuticura Ointment and in one week from the time I began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite sore since. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies.

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A BUTTERFLY FARM.

With Its Nursery of 40,000 Cater-

The prosperous butterfly and moth farm, not only breeding those insects by the tens of thousands, but also raising a large proportion of its own fodder plants and issuing its periodical price list of eggs, larvae, pupae, and perfect insects, is the natural outcome of the popular urning to nature study and the increas-

ng numbers of colectors. Such a farm was inaugurated a few years ago at Bexley, Kent, by L. W. Newman, F. E. S., and the venture has proved a great success. The farm consists of three-quarters of an acre of gar den and allotment round his house and half an acre in a secluded corner of a wood, inclosed with wire netting. It was in the wood I found him, busily engaged with one of his two assistants in the task of spring cleaning.

Here was a cage of wood and perforat ed zinc built around a growing tree which, Mr. Newman informed me, con dissection and the trying out of new tained 500 specimens of the red-belter oisons and antitoxins, are still kept clearwing caterpillar; and close by was school and experimental laboratory in no fewer than seven birch trees an America, and though analagous forms measuring eleven feet by eleven feet logical survey issued bulletin No. 29, of scrub oak from Salem, Mass., to the which were about 1,000 insects of dif so contrived that they could be fitted

Around his house Mr. Newman grows science, it having been described and open and fully clad in hair, while rab pillars of the handsome scarlet tiger, and bits abide in burrows under the ground, other cages also, in which were about Indeed, the discovery and naming of and the young when born have their 5,000 dark green and high brown fritil-

Throughout the establishment there are at the present time more than 40,000 living caterpillars, about 120 newly emerged moths and butterflies, and as it is now the tailend of the season for pupae, only about 7,000 chrysalides. It

H. W. Nelson, author of the bulletin, on Saturdays town looks forlorn after set insects, every one of which has its "At Chevy Chase, near Washington, sends his assistants far away on specula anday is always so gay at this time tive forays, though never outside Brit that tables have to be engaged weeks in ain. He has a man now hunting for dvance. Many people in town entertain fortuight in North Wales for hibernate luring the season with Sunday lunch- butterflies. - London Daily Mail. ous and in the evening either dine with

NEW WORK FOR WOMEN.

i, or at least are visible until that time, or they must have a day on which men country raising sod for sale I am sure there are not many others," declared a save large luncheons shortly before their woman whose sod farm is near a large edding days, inviting the entire bridal city in the middle west. "Though I am "Some old-fashioned hostesses cling to bouillon—perhaps because they have pretty china cups—but otherwise it is juite out of fashion. Three courses are ample for luncheon, which begins with bors d'ocuyres and should include any year it becomes more difficult to find ors d'ocuvres and should include one year it becomes more difficult to fine entree. Then there is a roast or chicken or chops or anything of that kind and a salad and simple described and a salad and a salad and simple described and a salad and simple dessert. One wine, eight cents a square foot, and as min asually Rhine, or hock or claret, may be served, and a half hour after luncheon, as well as dinner, bottled mineral water that the sod I sell grows wild on my the imported is better form than the meadows. I have twelve acres devotes omestic), should be brought to the to growing std. Every year I see down four acres. It requires three years "Once every few seasons there is some. cultivation to produce the best grade o ring really new in the way of things to sod. Such sod is vivid green in color

lifted. on and others to oysters or clams. But lawn. The grass seed may be sown neither the oyster nor the clam cock- either in the spring or autumn, accord-"Another gastronomic fad now gen- course, it is the best grass for the sod named own one mayonnaise, have French dressing. A does the texture is constantly improv-green salad is best, and next to that one ing, and the color is unsurpassed. As a of endives. With pimentoes, or green rule, I add oats to my hawn mixture, at epers, they make a pretty dish, and the the rate of one quart to three hundred

of the mixture. The young outs shelter the permanent grasses, and do not inter-There is quite a difference between fere, because they are killed by the first tures at a state college. arrying a girl's picture in your watch cutting of the mower. Spring grown grass should be cut when it has attained the height of three inches. The cut Physicians, undertakers and gravedig-"It cured me," or "It saved the life of grass should be left where it falls, to act gers only cause discomfort when they my child," are the expressions you hear as a mulch to the roots. Once the grass allude to good times and prosperity. Thompson, formerly of Ishpeming, now very day about Chamberlain's Colic, begins to grow freely I not only cut it There was an old man applied to the Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is every ten days, but roll it also. This minister of the little village of Paint true the world over where this valuable rolling is especially necessary the first Rock for the post of gravedigger. His in Canada. Mrs. Thompson will dispos emedy has been introduced. No other year, because the grass is not rooted references were good, and the minister of her copper country business. redicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel any too firmly. I am careful to see that agreed to assign him to the churchomplaints has received such general apt the knives of the mower are set high for yard. He was to be paid so much a Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab. proval. The secret of the success of the first season's use, so as not to cut grave. The graved gger haggled over lets will brace up the nerves, banish sick Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarthe grass shorter than two inches. If the price, finally accepting it, headache, prevent despondency and inches Remedy is that it cures. Sold by the weather is extremely hot and dry I "But will I get steady work?" he devigorate the whole system. Sold by The

## Negaunee Department

#### FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

MEMBERS OF DEPARTMENT WILL GO TO CHURCH IN A BODY, AND THEN MARCH TO THE CEME. TERIES TO DECORATE GRAVES FIREMEN.

partment Monday decorate the graves in the morning. bluff is close to the rear. or to last year the visit to the ceme es was always made in the afterthe Negaunee bremen waiting for Chicago recently. Part of it has al ent, who decorate the grave of one of is expected within a day or two. beir deceased members in the Catholic

report to Chief Jackson. A committee county hospital for eighteen months in flowers was also appointed. It is past. omposed of Chief Jackson, Napoleon Marketty, foreman of No. 1 hose com any, and Oral J. Lacombe, foreman of No. 2 hose company. Flowers that are onated should be sent to No. 1 hose numbers buried in the two cemeteries. Vasmuth and Thomas Gribble.

ery well. It was decided that they be W. H. Quinn, Acil and Eugene Ethier and ented to the council for approval, the Misses Jennie and Georgia Ethier The rules will be read at the council Two brothers of the deceased, Walter ting tomorrow evening, and it is ex- and Ofter Ethier, who live in Duluth, ected that they will be referred to the will also attend the obsequies. mmittee on fire department.

Inasmuch as the new hose house ady for occupancy, it is expected that he council will take action regarding its edication. While none of the new equip nent ordered for the building has arived, the transfer can be made with

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW. Keen Competition Is Reported in the Iron Trade.

It is reported from New York that nearly all large consumers were repre- chosen. till pending in the East for about 70,-

A large volume of business was also

cepted \$15.50 to \$16; Virginia \$14 or ss, and Alabama \$11.50 at the furnaces or various shipments extending over the mainder of the year.

fabricated steel were placed last week day. closed in the West in the last day or two. Vandalia railroad and Pennsyl vania lines west placed some bridge or lers, but most of the railroad work pending will go into another month. The deel contracts for buildings placed in several days. May aggregated nearly 150,000 tons, American Bridge company,

Railroad equipment orders were light May contracts included 25,000 cars, 250 ocomotives and 95,000 tons of rails.

#### REPORTED ORE FIND.

The Iron Mountain Press says: "The xploratory work conducted for several ing, siliceous ore averaging well up in iron days. and low in phospherus content. The for- Miss Agnes Schwartzer has arrived for the lace makers the outlook for dishes nowadays, owing perhaps to the is located near a residential city or sub- territory, the ore comes to the grass ten training school, many systems for aiding the digestion urb it will be sold as fast as it can be roots and the diamond drilling has established that the body has great "Some hostesses remain faithful to "For growing sod the land should be depth. It is probable that the Breitung grape fruit as an introduction to lunch- prepared exactly as if it was to be a people will open up a mine and market will be united in marriage next Monday some of the ore this season. This was morning at St. Paul's church. the intention earlier in the season, but John Lisa, the baker, has recently tail is particularly good form. The hors ing to the location and conditions. Per- the general slump in the iron business bought from Frank Anderson the resi-Caudry, in the Nord, where cheap tule solutions is being turned out. Apart from the served in the French manner and every but as I make a point of planting my that the Breitungs intend as planting my that the Breitungs in the Breitung my that the Breitung me has a choice, while there are many land as fast as the sod is removed I am goodly territory and are planning on tract to Paul Schwartzer to build a new who fear oysters or clams, claiming that generally doing it nine months in the mining the ore with a steam shovel. Min-bake oven. hey induce typhoid-something which I year. Of course, the Kentucky blue ing men contend that this can be done grass is the ideal lawn grass, and so, of expeditiously and cheap. The interests ndred and sixty acres erally tabooed is the extraordinary farmer. It requires 3 years for this grass in the district, and it can be reached by alad, and all, except lobster and chicken to cover the ground, but when once it a short extension of the St. Paul road branch to the Groveland mine."

#### TOO EAGER FOR WORK.

Dr. John S. Buist, the southern surgeon, said in one of his surgical lec-

"It is always in rather bad taste for a physician to boast of being busy.

DR. ROBBINS' HOSPITAL.

New Institution Being Established in Negaunee Will Open Today. go purchased Henry Anderson's dwell-

ng, on the corner of Kanter and Clark treets, for hospital purposes, has comhe institution today. Immediately for owing the transfer of the property car penters and decorators were put to work n the building. Five additional rooms have been added and other improv At the meeting of the Negaunee fire have been made. There will be fifteen evening commit- private rooms, also a ward. The hospi to complete ar tal is only two blocks from the city hal gements for the livemen's annual me- and about the same distance from the rial service, to be held next Sunday, new high school. There is a lawn in members voted to attend services front of the building and the Teal Lake Dr. Robbins purchased considerable

members of the Ishpeming depart, ready been received, and the remainder Robbins' assistant. He is expected to A committee consisting of Julius arrive this morning. Dr. Pearce has ohnson, Maurice Wollner and Oral J. been practicing in Chicago hospitals for acombe was appointed to arrange for the past two years, having been one of the church service, with instructions to the physicians and surgeons at the Cook

equipment, also new furniture, while in

DEATH OF WILLIAM ETHIER.

A telegram was received here vesterouse by 9 o'clock Sunday morning, of William Ethier, formerly of this city There are more than twenty deceased His demise was due to kidney troubl from which he had been a sufferer fo A committee of six members was ap-over a year. While his death was unex pointed to locate, and mark with Amer- pected his relatives had realized for some can flags, all of the graves that are to time that he would not recover. The de be decorated. The committee is com-ceased, was born in New York, and spen bosed of Louis Villneuve, Ed. Brandt, his boyhood in Negaunee, leaving her seph Torreano, Oral J. Lacombe, J. A. a little over twenty years ago. For som The rules under which the department his work he was engaged as a traveling to be governed after its headquarters salesman, and was successful in that re moved to the new are hall were read line. He was about forty years of ag and discussed. There were no changes and is survived by his widow and three ested and it seemed to be the unani-children. The members of the familopinion of the fremen that the in this city, who left last night for Mi ules prepared by the committee will do wankee to attend the funeral, were Mrs

LEAGUE MEETING CALLED

A meeting of the officers of the Mar mette-fron county baseball league has been called for next Friday, at Marquette. The meeting was to have been held Monday at Ishpeming, but owing o the fact that Crystal Falls was not epresented it was decided to postpon until Friday. If the wishes of the flicers of the Negaunee organization are carried out, the league will give the umpires greater authority than they now possess. One of the Negaunce men yesweek purchased freely of both Northern have a resolution passed authorizing the mated that contracts were placed for players from the game when they be day arrives the hold of Andrew Carnegic about 65,000 tons, or a total of 90,000 come obstreperous. The matter of com- over the affairs of the company will b

#### ODD FELLOWS ELECTION.

Iron Mountain lodge of the Independplaced in the Southwest. The total ent Order of Odd Fellows of this city ontracts in all districts in the last two will hold its election tomorrow evening. eeks have aggregated in excess of 250. The nominations were made at the last two meetings in May, and inasmuch as its active heads, including the president Although the buying has been heavy, there are no rival candidates for any ompetition for business has been so of the principal offices they will be filled tion in the government of the corpora-ceen that prices have receded slightly. by acclamation. John Toms will be ad-No. 2 northern iron has sold in the New vanced to the office of noble grand and tension growing out of the strong hold England district at \$17.25@817.50 de W. H. Thomas will be the new vice vered. A grand, The installation will take place Eastern Peninsula producers have active first meeting in July.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Louis Peterson of Iron Mountain Many small orders for structural and transacted business in Negaunce yester-

and several important contracts were J. P. Miller, of Miller Bros., was confined to his home with a sore throat yes-

terday. Miss Catherine McDonald arrived home vesterday from Chicago, where she spent

Eugene Murphy, the wellknown comonly 30 per cent of which went to the mercial traveler of the copper country. called on his trade here yesterday.

zero yeserday morning at 6 o'clock, The regular monthly meeting of the have to suffer a reduction in wages. No. 1 hose company, of the Negaunce fire department will be held this even-

nonths past in the Randville district by T. C. Yates, cashier of the First Nathe Breitung interests has resulted in tional bank, arrived lame vesterday ne proving up of a very large body of from Chicago, where he spent a few

mation was trenched and drilled. In home from Grand Rapids, where she was the future is far from bright,

Harry Beeby and Miss Susie Wollner wellknown young people of Negaunee

this evening. A matines for ladies only own making. will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The company has made a favorable im-

Hodge will be held tomorrow afternoon | at 2 o'clock. Members of the family, formerly of this city, who are now lo cated in Detroit, and who are related . to the deceased, are expected to arrive Miss May Grenier of this city, who some months ago started a dressmaking business in the copper country, and Con

superintendent of a mine in the Cobalt

district, were married one day last week

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SHAKE-UP IN STEEL TRUST.

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When Carnegie's Control Ends Judge Gary Is Slated to Succeed Corey.

A dispatch from New York states: There is an impending radical change astern consumers of foundry iron last terday said that he will endeavor to in the management of the United States and Southern pig metal, it being esti- umpires to impose fines and to retire ing its tenth anniversary and when that tons in the last two weeks. Pipe works pensation for the nupires will also be broken and new men and new methods purchased the heaviest tonnage, but considered, and league officials will be introduced, it is believed, for its better

> "Before the company was incorpora under the laws of New Jersey almost ten years ago, and as one of the considerations that induced Carnegie to transfer his interests it was provided that h of the company's life, to name any o "While there has been no visible fric of Carnegie and the arbitrary manner in which he dictated appointments an methods. Now that his control is all most over, as it will be early next year the leading men in the steel company are busy investigating the conditions that are bound to come. In private convesation the men who will then contr make no secret of the fact that Presi dent Corev will be retired. At this time the majority of them are talking f placing Judge Gary at the head o the enterprise.

#### DECLINE IN LACE MAKING.

Town and Country: The caprices ashion have told their tale on the lace industry at Calais. There is a Thermometers in the city registered serious falling off in the trade, Many from thirty to thirty-two degrees above lace workers are idle, and there is a fear that those who are in work will And all because during the present year it has pleased fashionable women to dress like umbrellas. That is to say, they have abandoned those garmen which required lace as a fitting adornment. At any rate this is the reaso given at Calais for the wretched con dition of the lace trade. Unfortunatel

Fashion is plotting against the Directoire mode and in favor of Louis XVI paniers. In order to stand up against this new fashion the lace manufacturers talk of turning their attention to the making of silk tulle. But they will first of all have to make their peace with the rival town of Caudry, in the Nord, where cheap tull for the present distress among the lace workers. Formerly America went to "Ita" and her company will close their Calais for lace, but now Uncle Sam engagement at McDonald's opera house decks his womenkind with lace of his

ression here.

Keystone case and Eight movement; If the funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph eral reward. Mrs. Peter Trudell, Jr., N (5-31-lw) LOST-Lady's gold bunting case watch

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large can ...... 15c Best Peaches ..... 23c Standard Peaches .... 17c Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes ....12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts ..... 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg.... Currants, 1-lb, pkg... 10 Bars Queen Anne or

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## **COMMENCEMENT DAY** SET FOR JUNE 16

NEAPOLIS, TO DELIVER AD-DRESS TO THE GRADUATES.

Class Night Exercises Monday, June 13, Baccalaureate Sermon the Night Before, and Banquet Tuesday.

mencement exercises of the Marquette High school are practically completed, and the event this year will take place Thursday evening, June 16. There are thirty-six seniors this year, but it is not certain that all will graduate, though it is hoped that the entire class will pass the examinations to be given June 9 and 10. Examinations for Juniors, Sopho mores and Freshmen will be given on

The commencement program this year tions, recitations, essays, etc. The school ing authorities feel that they have been What will perhaps be one of the the commencement exercises.

The commencement program will be given in the opera house and will be as follows: March of the Toreadors (from Carmen)

High School Chorus,

Rev. J. M. Rogers. Quartet, Sea Flowers ..... Samuel Reay Marguerite Johnson, Arvid Paulson, Grace Fletcher, Donald Begole. Address, "Ultimates in Education" Rev. Andrew Gillies.

Piano solo, Bolero, Spanish Dance Angie Gallagher. The Miller's Wooing ...

Presentation of Diplomas Dan H. Ball.

#### Rev. Bates G. Burt. Class Night Program.

Addie Van Evera.

President's Address Will Byrne. 

Moon Rise (Stephanie Gavotte).

Girls' Quartet, Marguerite Johnson, Margaret McCombs, Viola Richardson, Elma Kraift, Class Prophecy

Margaret McCombs. Address to Juniors Karl Patrick.

Giftatory .... Hazel Madden, Vocal solo, Appear Love at Thy Win-Marguerite Johnson.

Valedictory Jeanette Lundquist! Joys of Spring .. Quartet, Marguerite Johnson, Ar-

vid Paulson, Grace Fletcher, Donald Begole.

The baccalaureate sermon will be dehas not yet been arranged.

Henning Anderson, Viola Richard as Ohio. Donald Begole, Minnie Schwartz, Irma terday, however, that all kinds of vege- ter accompanying her to her home, Bielenberg, Daisy Shaull, Will Byrne, tation were making wonderfully good short distance away. It was a humble Elva Sullivan. Ethel Culver. Andrew progress, considering the weather, and bit of a home, much too small to ac Sweet, Ruth Desjardins, Pearl Tucker, that strawberries and blue berries were commodate its family of seven children Mary Doetsch, Addie Van Evera, Flor- loaded with blossoms. As bear stories but one of its decoration was a picture ence Driscoll, Florence Werner, Helen regarding the fruit and grain crops early of the Madam, cut from a newspape Dushane, Andrew Wilson, Grace Fletch. in the season are frequently overdrawn, and fixed to the wall, er, Angie Gallagher, Ellsworth Gibson, it is possible that when fall comes the This little family group had a Selu Maidie Gustafson, Eskil Johnson, Marguerite Johnson, Elma Krafft, Pearl after all, provided the weather from now learning that there was a piano in a Lewis, Jeanette Landquist, Hazel Madon is anyway favorable.

den, John Madigan, Esther Marlowe.

Margaret Margaret Marlowe. Margaret McCombs, Nellie O'Neil, Carl Patrick, Arvid Paulson.

erage of 85 per cent or better for the first three and one-half years of their high school work. There were but twenty-two graduates last year.

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which may have been income the corrected. TETER PRIMEAU. Controller. tributers.

WORK WILL BE RUSHED.

Must Move Quickly if Intake Extension Is Completed This Summer.

terviewed yesterday stated that no neeting of the board had been held since the election Monday, and that no defnite plans for action had been consum REV. ANDREW GILLIES, OF MIN- mated. Engineer G. A. Johnson, of the firm of Hering & Fuller, is expected to return to the city in a few days when he will make a full report to the board as to the best direction and dis tance to extend the intake, after Which dans will at once be drawn and arrangenents made to let the contract or the extension. As the season is aleady well advanced, the board realizes hat the greatest haste is necessary i ne proposed extension is to be completed before winter sets in. However, the board hopes that the work can be completed this year, and will bend every ef fort toward its accomplishment.

#### TO OPEN BIG STORE IN NEW JERSEY

J. H. FOSTER LEASES NEW BLOCK IN PERTH AMBOY AND WILL INSTALL STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

J. H. Foster, of the J. H. Foster company, who left Marquette about a year will be somewhat different from that of ago, has made arrangements to open a last year, as there will be a commence- large dry goods store at Perth Amboy, ment address by an outside speaker in- New Jersey. A newspaper of that city, stead of the graduates delivering ora- in a recent issue, contains the follow-

particularly fortunate in getting Rev. largest dry goods stores in New Jer. Andrew Gillies, of Minneapolis, to de- sey is soon to be opened in this city. liver the commencement address. Dr. A lease was signed this morning by J Gillies spoke in Marquette a few months H. Foster, of Marquette, Mich., for ago as one of the numbers of the Guild half of the new Boynton building on Hall entertainment course, and his lec- Smith street, and, as soon as the store ture was generally considered the best is completed, the stock will be in fog this becomes impossible. In such of the entire course. Those who heard stalled. The contractor, Ira R. cases ships are competed to go at a re him at that time will want to attend Crouse, has been instructed to rush duced speed and do not know their extended act positions. Soundings give valuable the work and Mr. Foster has already act positions. Soundings give valuable arranged with him for installing the fixtures and interior decorations for are not sufficient. The new system of a thoroughly up-to-date store.

> ness man of wide experience. He has conducted large dry goods stores 'in Marquette, Mich., and in St. Louis, where he built up an enormous trade. Perth Amboy. He sees not only a avoid easily collisions in foggy weather growing city in itself, but a large surand otherwise, from which business Tosi also are equipping the steamer L can be drawn. He promises to have a store that will rank with any of the dian service with this compass.

"He has rented both stores on the east side of the main entrance of the New York, this compass has enabled the Bownton building. This will give a captain of La Provence, with the aid frontage of fifty feet for display along the Marconi wireless to determine wit Smith street. The store is 150 feet remarkable exactitude the position of deep. At present the part is divided several steamers, the Potsdam, La Lo On Monday evening, June 13, the class into two stores by a narrow partition, raine and Chicago, without seeing ther night exercises will take place. This Mr. Foster will open in the part ad- Afterwards Captain Poncelet was ab program will be given in the high school joining the main entrance to the build- to verify the indications of the compa assembly room and will be entirely in ing, as this will be completed first, by obtaining the exact position of the charge of the graduates. The program Mr. Foster states that his stock is all last two named ships by the aid of wire ready bought and will be moved in as less Piano solo, An den Fruhling .... Grieg soon as the building is ready for it. He says he will have every modern con- La Provence took only a few days an venience for handling merchandise and it was immediately ready for operation attracting the ladies. He will carry a without the aid of the inventors. full line of dry goods and everything pertaining to women's wear."

#### FRUIT WILL BE HIGH.

Season Thus Far Has Been Very Unfavorable to Agricultural Interests.

No class of people have more reason ment on land, have at last solved this to complain of the long continued cold difficult problem." and unseasonable weather than farmers and fruit raisers. With an unprecedent ly warm March and almost no rain dur ing the early spring months, and an exceptionally cold and frosty April and Champion not on Her Schedule May, some farmers declare it the wors season they have ever experienced. Crops planted very early came up quickly bu since that time have made little progress and are now less farther advanced Geibel than usual at this time of the year.

Just how seriously the fruit has been affected cannot be ascertained at the present time, but that it will not be a full crop seems reasonably certain. Some of the cherry blossoms were unroom Sunday night, June 12, by Rev. doubtedly frozen, while others in more J. M. Rogers. Tuesday evening, the sheltered places appear to have escaped. junior class will give a banquet to the Other kinds of fruit appear to be in semors at the Hotel Marquette. The about the same condition. It is generprogram of responses for this banquet ally predicted that the fruit crop will be light, not only in the upper peninsula, Following is a list of the members of but throughout Michigan and Wisconsin the Senior class, as at present constitut- killing frosts being reported as far south

A Marquette county farmer stated yes

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., May 31. The following boats have passed form of a check which was to be used through the locks, bound for ports to buy them footwear, and Schumann Over 100 babies are now being fed on Lake Superior: Walter Scranton, Heink had added another to her chapon Vandenboom's Special Milk and all 9:30 p. m.; LaBelle, Socapa, 10:30; let of gracious deeds, House cleaning time is at hand. Get ton, Perkins, 12:30 a, m.; Chili, Curry, of it indirectly. If Schuman-Heink had your orders in early for the Vacuum 1: Bixby 1:30; Taylor, 2: George a word about it, like as not it would Wagon or Electric sweeper. Can J. H. Peavy, Dinkey, 2:30; Durston, 3; not be published. But it, as did her Holden, Munro, 3:30; William Haw- visit to the Marquette prison, gives a Don't wait until the baby is ill be Meucham, Champlain, 5:30; Superior interest in people of all degrees and fore you order Vandenboom's Special City, Roebling, Samuel Mather (large), stations, and her lovable and charitable Cowle, Turret Cape, 6:30. Sonora, character. Miller (small), Christopher 7; Trues-

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> freat Lakes in recent years have bee worthy of lake vessels went to the bo tom of Lake Huron in this manner, ex acting heavy toll in human life. Ther s even greater danger in foggy weathe But now it is reported that a device as been tested on the ocean, which i ures the safety of vessels in fogs. an application of wireless telegraph and the apparatus was installed on teamship Provence of the French li bich arrived in New York May he Chicago Evening Post, in a rece sue, gives the following description he new invention, which may revol ionize and practically oliminate or f the greatest dangers of navigation: "This apparatus, designed by two off ers of the Italian navy, Messrs. Belli and Tosi, is the Hertzienne wave azi autal compass,' one of the most in portant applications of wireless tele graphy to navigation. This compass en ables one on board a ship to locate th direction of any radiotelegraphic invis ble station of any system installed, eith er on land or on a ship, in the same wa as, with the ordinary azimutal compaone locates the direction of any visible

> > Gives Safety in Fog.

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> Locates Ships Exactly. "In the course of the voyage, Havre t

"The installation of this compass of "Captain Poncelet believes that thi

invention will revolutionize navigation He adds that he had waited with im patience the discovery of the direction the Hertziennes waves, a solution which had been sought for in every cour try, and he firmly believes this compaand the test made by the French govern

#### A SCHUMANN-HEINK STORY. Champion not on Her Schedule.

A Marquette man relates a pretty which Madam Schuman Heink is the central figure. With he party, Madam Schumann-Heink lef Monday morning for Hancock, where she sang that evening at the Kerredge theater. At Champion a long wait wa necessary, because the St. Paul train Madam Schumann Heink was strolli proached by two little barefooted gir The elder carried a bit of geraniu ossom, which she proffered great contralto, saying: "My mothe was questioned by Madam Schumann

brood there and, securing the requisi permission, sat down and poured or ome of her wondrous melody, to the Eighteen of this number have an avlisteners. This treat to the little one was followed by a substantial recogni tion of their material needs in th

Malietoa, Fritz, 11; Ellwood, Iroquois, This isn't a press agent's story. It Sultana, 11:30; Linn, midnight; Nettle- is related by a gentleman who learned good, 4; Gates, 4:30; Sheadle, 5; glimpse of the strength of her kindly

City Controller's Office.

Marquette, Mich., June 1, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the taxable property of the city of Marquette for the year 1910 will be in the hands of the board of review on Monday, June 6th, 1910.

Said board of review will convene at the common connecli room of the city of Marquette on Monday, June 6th, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m., and will be in session each day thereafter up to and including Saturday, June 11th, 1910, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting said assessment roll.

Every person having property in the city of the city person having property in the city of the common connecli room of the city of Marquette Port List.

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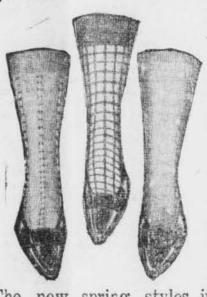
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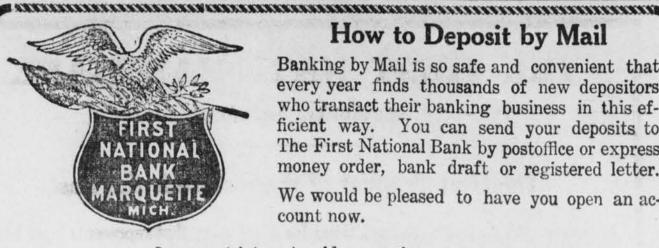
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troit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo. June 6-9-Convention Knights of Pythias at Manistique, Mich.

June 7-10-Biennial conventions, Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees,

June 7-8-Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., at Ludington, Mich. June 8-16-23-Annual Spring Excursions to Cheboygan, Alpena, Detroit,

Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo. Usual low fares. June 21-23-G. A. R. Encampment, Holland, Mich.

July 11-17-Elks' National Convention at Detroit, Mich.

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