FOR PEACE ARE

Under Which Tranquility Can Be Restored, and With Prespects Asserted to Be Very Bright.

Pending New Elections, Half of the Cabinet Places and Half of the Governorships Are Asked by the Rebels, Diaz to Remain Till His Successor Is Chosen.

Juarez, May 14.—Peace negotiations, unofficial but auspicious, have been resumed between the Mexican federal government and the insurrectos, and the I prospects tonight are that a definite understanding will be reached within twenty-four hours.

The propositions are somewhat different from those hitherto considered, though similar in intent. What the rebfor some time, is a guarantee that the such national lands as possess the reels really want, and have been wanting reforms they desire will be put into operation, and that they will be able to participate in the administration of the

Cabinet's Reorganization Demanded.

To satisfy both of these conditions the proposition now being considered includes an immediate reorganization of the cabinet of President Diaz, probably by a blanket resignation of that body and the introduction into the new cabi net of four members-one-half its membership-from the revolutionists' party President Diaz could remain in powe until complete tranquility is restored; the revolutionists have no objections to that. They, themselves, have nothing personal, they say, against the aged executive and are willing that he shall constitute their basic contention.

To reinforce the effect of the change To reinforce the effect of the change in the cabinet, a second proposition is under consideration. This, however, will cause little difficulty as it already had been tentatively agreed upon in previous parleys—that is, to allow the revolution-fight followed, in which revolvers were called and a general fight followed, in which revolvers were cell men were brought to a hospital here. parleys-that is, to allow the revolution sts to name the governors of fourteer of the twenty-seven states.

Means New Regime at Once.

eabinet, of course, is placed above all other propositions by the rebels, as they consider that a reorganization of that body means a practical overhauling of LAYEYETTE'S FAVORITE DOG, the federal government, for which they declare their primary struggle has been

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With the acceptance by the federal government of these propositions, which are considered principal and prerequi-site, arrangements will be made for a general armistica throughout Mexico. It stroyed the Empire Palace theatre, took that of the missing girl. is true that Provisional President Madero was considering today the movement markable display of public interest, and SMALL BOAT CAPSIZES of a large part of his forces southward of a large part of his forces southward the funeral procession passed through to meet General Rabago, who is reported three miles of crowded streets. Lafeytoday to be moving northward on Juarez with about 1,000 federal troops, but as communication along the railroad line which to convey the troops is now open, orders can be given at any minute for a cessation of hostilities.

Orozco's Coup d'Etat Fails.

experienced by the provisional government yesterday and it left President Madero complete master of the situation. Early in the day General Orozco called on Madero and the two men talked alone for some time. Suddenly their voices were raised and the other rebel political chiefs rushed in the room, only to find themselves held back by some of trozco's men. A throng of soldiers had gathered outside the building and Madero determined to appeal to them. Six-shooters had been rrawn and rifles were leveled, but Madero stood bravely before the crowd, and, slapping his breast shouted, "Shoot me, shoot me, if you

General Orozco was at his side. His men ostensibly had been summoned to take part in a coup d'etat, but as Madero stepped forth among them and talked in calm reassuring way, the affection which has ripened among the men since the revolution began crystalized into one mighty shout, "Viva Madero." There were all sorts of stories in regard to the clash, but at the bottom it was apparent that dissension among the mili- JACK LESTER DISQUALIFIED ary chiefs was the basic cause of the disturbance. Colonel Villa was said to have insisted on General Navarro's life. while General Orozco was said to have been displeased with the naming of a civilian as minster of war. President Madero has impressed upon General Orozco that the choosing of a cabinet and the management of a government is quite outside the question of the mili-

Navarro Sent to El Paso.

Apprehension for the safety of General Navarro stirred the sympathy of General Madero after the incident at the municipal building and he determined at the risk of his own lie to save Lang. Lester's work was characterized the fedaral commander, He was whisked by many wild swings to the body and away in an automobile to where General short rights to the head. Navarro had been staying since he was captured, and after a brief explanation SOUTH AFRICAN OUT-RUNS conveyed General Navarro to the river front, where the latter waded the river and was soon safe on American territory. American troops were ready to protect him if necessary, but the insurrectos were completely ignorant of Madero's sprinter, in three races, 75, 220 and 100 move until it was accomplished. Gen- yards, respectively. The 100-yard race eral Navarro gave his word of honor was run in nine and four-fifths seconds when required to do so by Madero.

INSURRECTOS AT JUAREZ ARE AT ODDS, IT IS SAID;

Washington, May 14.—Consul Ed-wards, at Juarez, has reported to the state department rumors of dissatisfacion and bad feeling among the insurectos at Juarez and that considerable illaging and looting have been going on ince the surrender of the city. From en to forty refugees have been seeking rotection at the consulate daily. Consuls and consular agents at various oints in Mexico have advised the state Mexico's Warring Factions Once department that the emphatic statement | Spectacular Battle Lasting Hours epartment that the emphatic statement More Are Considering the Terms of interfering with the Mexican situaon has caused favorable comment on all

> MEXICAN GOVERNMENT INTRODUCES A LAND BILL IN INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE.

Mexico City, May 14.—Another of the forms proposed in the president's mesge to congress on April 1, and which idicates a promise of importance hrough its ultimate affect upon the ountry, was given definite form by the ntroduction in the chamber of deputies yesterday of a bill providing for a divi-sion of the public domain and of large private estates, and the distribution of the land in small tracts among the people. The text of the measure was made

public today. The bill was drawn in the interior department and was referred to a committee of that department and of the minority branch of the government. In general terms the bill authorizes the executive to undertake to divide and sell through the department of the interior quisites for farming.

ONE FACTION ATTEMPTS

Polish Catholics at Cleveland Engage in a Fight-A Dozen Persons Are Injured.

Cleveland, May 14.-A riot in which two persons were shot and ten others were injured from stone throwing and fist fighting resulted late today when a delegation of the congregation of St. new administration and a complete change of policy in the republic, which they were dissatisfied with the way he

drawn by the police and the protesting ed men were brought to a hospital here. church members. Patrolman Arthur Hopcraft received a severe sealp wound when one of the bullets went through his helmet. Frank Grabowski was shot This will strengthen the all-important twice in the thigh. Others were cut and guarantee for which the revolutionists bruised. Thirty patrolmen tonight are have been clamoring. The change in the guarding the block in which the church and the church residence are located.

SEATED IN BIG AUTOMOBILE, IS ACTOR'S CHIEF MOURNER.

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 14.—The fuburned to death in the fire which deplace this afternoon. There was a reette's enormous automobile, in which rode one of his favorite dogs, followed the hearse. The ashes of Lafeyette were placed in the coffin containing his triple pet dog Beauty, in accordance with the actor's wish.

The supreme test, a clash between the military and political authorities, was HIS CAR OVERTURNS AND THEN IS BURNED

Automobile Driver Haycraft Marvelously Escapes Death in a Race at Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 14.-E. Hayrace of five miles, miraculously escaped and escaped serious injury, death today. Burman passed Haycraft and the Knox was enveloped in clouds of LION IN ANIMAL SHOW dust, preventing Haycraft from seeing the exact curvature of the turn. His nachine crashed into the fence, turned turtle and hurled Haycraft into a ditch. The gasoline tank of the Knox car caught fire and the wreeked machine was burned. Hayeraft's clothes also caught before he was seriously burned.

IN FISTIC BATTLE WITH

Sydney, Australia, May 14.—Bill Lang got the decision over Jack Lester, the American heavyweight, in the sixth round last night, the latter being disin a corner and dropped to his knees in the center of the ring. The referee im-mediately declared Lang the winner. Lester rose, astonished, and wanted to continue, saying his arm was wrenched in the clinch and he went down to rest it. Lang weighed 192 pounds, and Lester 180. The betting was 5 to 2 on

AN AMERICAN SPRINTER Melbourne, Australia, May 14.-Jack Donaldson of South Africa today easily defeated C. E. Holway, the American that he would return to Mexican soil which is a world's record for a grass private political dinner, today expressed Cornell, 9; Princeton, 9. Thirteen in when required to do so by Madero.

AT ODDS, IT IS SAID; MUCH LOOTING GOING ON. NEGRO OUTLAW

and Reaching Its Climax Only When the Torch Is Applied Marks an Attempt to Capture a Murderer in Alabama.

As the Outcome of a Tragedy and Its Sequel, Two Colored Men Are Dead, Another Is Dying and Four Deputies Are Wounded, One of Them Fatally.

Montgomery, Ala., May 14.-Two negroes are dead, another negro is morally wounded and four deputy sheriffs are wounded, one fatally, as the result of a murder committed by one of the negroes today and a spectacular battle that followed an effort to capture the mur-

The trouble took place twenty-one miles from here. The dead were Tom Benson and Peter Foils. The injured Art Priners, colored; Eugene Naftel, a deputy, shot in the shoulder; Harry McCord, a deputy, shot in the abdomen and will probably die; Owen Ellis, a deputy, shot in the eye, and Blank Alford, chauffeur, shot in the shoulder and face.

Benson murdered Foils and shot and nortally wounded Priners this morning. The cause of their trouble is unknown heriff Hood sent Deputy Sheriffs Rives, Naftel and Ellis to the scene in an auemobile. When they arrived, Benson vas barricaded in his cabin. The officers opened fire on him and he returned it, wounding Naftel. Sheriff Hood was telcphoned and he went out with Deputies McCord and Bridges. The posse again opened fire and an hour's battle followed. Ellis and Alford were wounded in this fight.

Failing to dislodge Benson by their continuous fire from pistols, the posses set fire to the cabin and when the cabin tor, Rev. Ignatius Piotrowski, because was filled with smoke the negro stum bled through the door and was shot. He fell, but raised himself and returned

> BODY FOUND IN RIVER AT NEW YORK MAY BE THAT OF DOROTHY ARNOLD.

New York, May 14.- The body of a girl taken from the river late yesterday was viewed in the morgue this morning by John Arnold, a brother of Dorothy Arnold, who has been missing since Dec. 12. The young man said that the body ight be that of his sister, although he ould not be sure. The body is so far ecomposed that positive identification will be difficult. Other members of the neral of Lafeyette the Great, who was Arnold family will view the remains to today. see if they can identify the clothing as

IN A LAKE IN IOWA AND THREE BOYS DROWN.

Onawa, Ia., May 14. drowning tok place in lake here this afterlake noon when a boat in which six boys were riding was struck by a huge white cap, sinking it. Not being able to swim, three of the boys lost their lives, day by the locals from the New Yorks. all being drowned near shore. The other three boys were saved by companions in another boat.

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DOCTOR MEETS DEATH IN A COLLISION AT INDIANAPOLIS; NURSE IS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Indianapolis, May 14.-While going after a patient this afternoon, the city bospital ambulance was struck by a street car, killing Dr. Andrew G. Cooper an interne, twenty-nine years old, and probably fatally injuring Miss Gladys eraft, driving a Giant Knox against Bob Freeland, a nurse, twenty-two years old. Burman in a Buick, in a special match The chauffeur, Grover McClain, jumped

> AT CONEY ISLAND ATTACKS. AND BADLY CLAWS KEEPER.

New York, May 14.- A young lion lately added to the performing troupe of a Coney island animal show tonight attacked and seriously injured his trainer, fire,but spectators snuffed out the flames Victor Reviro. The animal was prevented from clawing the man to pieces, only by the prompt measures of the show

BILL LANG AT SYDNEY. SON OF THOMAS BAYARD IS KILLED AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 14.-Nine hours aft er he had fallen or jumped from the third story at a hospital to a veranda qualified for going down without being below, Philip Bayard, a son of the late hit. Lester broke away from a clinch Thomas F. Bayard, who was secretary of state and ambassador to England, died here today. An autopsy revealed that Bayard suffered from peritarbitis and died from a shock which broke no bones and which hardly would have resulted seriously to a man in normal health. An inquest will be conducted tomorrow LADY DECIES RECOVERING.

AFTER SURGICAL OPERATION.

London, May 14 .- The condition of Lady Decies, formerly Vivian Gould, who was operated upon for appendicitis or Friday, is entirely favorable

PREMIER ASQUITH PREDICTS VETO BILL'S ENACTMENT.

London, May 14 .- Premier Asquith, at a nings.

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Baseball

TEAM STANDINGS.

St. Louis 6 20

Cincinnati11

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National League.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

American League.

Washington at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American Association.

Kansas City at Milwaukee,

Louisville at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5. icago, May 14,-Morgan's wildne

Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.

Cleveland, 14; New York, 3.

St. Louis, 6; Washington, 2.

American Association.

Columbus, 7; Louisville, 5, Second

Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 1. Twelve in

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Games played Saturday resulted as

American League.

National League.

American Association.

College Baseball.

Syracuse, 5; Michigan, 4. Ten in

game: Columbus, 10: Louisville, 1.

St. Paul, 10: Minneapolis, 7, .

Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3.

Washington, 11; Chicago, 6. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, 12; New York, 6.

Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

New York, 19; St. Louis, 5.

Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 2. St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 5.

Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 2.

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Purdue, 2; Wisconsin, L. -

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The Weather Washington, May 14 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Showers, Monday, and probably Tuesday; moderate east to

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Wife of the President Suffers a Nervous Attack Similar te That With Which She Was-Siezed Two Years Ago-Her Condition Apparently Is Serious

Nation's Chief Leaves the Bedside of the Patient to Fill an Engagement at Harrisburg, Pa., but Loses No Time Returning-The

New York, May 14.-Mrs. William H. Taft suffered an attack of nervous trou- CUSTOMS OFFICERS RUN ble in this city today, similar to that

Mrs. Taft came to New York with the resident late last night, after he had

Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, the hour which the president had set for returning to Washington by way of Harrisburg, Mrs. Taft's condition was deemed such that she could not accompany him. The announcement prompted over-alarming reports of her illness, which the president thought would be still more exaggerated if he did not keep his appointment to speak in Harrisburg. Accordingly, he left as scheduled, and Mrs. Taft remained in his brother's house. Henry W. Taft said tonight that the president's wife had improved during the day, and that there was nothing at all alarming in her condition. It was hoped she would be able to return to Washington in the course of three or

President Talks to Trainmen.

and a timely single by Bodie in the sev- sensational reports of the serious illness Chicago03000120*— 6 8 0 stayed only three hours and then left Philadelphia ...000102200— 5 11 2 on his return to New York. In the few Batteries: White and Sullivan; Ben- hours he was here the president moder, Morgan and Thomas. Two-base tored through streets that were lined hits-Sullivan, Chicago; Davis, Philadel- with thousands of persons, silent for the phia. Three-base hits-Collins and Old- most part, because they had heard through bulletins posted about town of ring, Philadelphia; Tannehill, Chicago. Mrs. Taft's illness. He visited Representative Olmstead for half an hour and made a speech to several thousand per-Detroit, May 14.—In a slugging match

in which the ground rules played an im-The speech of the president was deportant part, Detroit defeated Boston livered to the tenth biennial convention R. H. E. of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Detroit 23001000*-6 11 2 meu. The president spoke of trade unions, their good and bad points, and president declared demanded the atten- \$100,000. tion of the whole people. The president Cleveland, May 14.—The first Sunday left shortly before 6 o'clock for the bed-

side of his wife in New York. Doctors Refuse Information.

The batting of the Cleveland players was the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, leveland 00700304 -14 12 2 where Mrs. Taft is ill. The physicians New York 000100200-3 11 1 refused to make a statement concerning Batteries: Harkness and Fisher; Warop, Quinn and Sweeney. Three-base New York, May 14.-The following aits Jackson, Ball, Olson and Easterly,

statement was given out from the residence of Henry W. Taft late tonight: "Mrs. Taft is much improved tonight. The attending physicians say that she St. Louis, May 14.—With new players will be able to return to Washington in n the field, St. Louis today won a game, a few days. President Taft will return Cameron, Elk and McKean counties to Washington ..000000020-2 10 4 mother. The sons, Charles at Water-Louis. Three-base hits-Meloan, Halli- not summoned.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN DEFEATS SIRACUSE HANDILY IN THE DUAL TRACK MEET.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 14.-Michigan a dual track meet, the Easterners scor-Michigan won first in ten of the fourteen ord breaking performance, lowering the utes, 23 seconds.

Results of Other Contests. Springfield, Mass., May 14.-From

start to finish there never was a question in yesterday's race of the superiority of the University of Pennsylvania over the Yale oarsmen. The Quaker crew slid across the finish line more than six lengths ahead. Pennsylvania's time for the two miles was 9 minutes,

Chicago, May 14.—Track athletes representing the University of allinois triumphed over the University of Chicago vesterday in a dual meet, for the sixth time in as many years. Illinois piled up 71½ points, while Chicago scored 54½.

swamped the Tigers, 791/2 to 371/2. Minneapolis, May 14.—The Minnesota university track team met and defeated railroad and the Baltimore & Ohio rail- agriculture, in a statement just issued, the Nebraska university athletes yes road in the Allegheny mountains a vast This was an increase of \$104,000,000 terday afternoon, 62 to 57.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 14.—Cornell ran

OIL AND TOBACCO CASES TO BE DECIDED TODAY? IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS.

Washington, May 14.—Will the su-preme court of the United States anounce its opinion tomorrow in either the Standard Oil or Tobacco corporation suits under the Sherman anti-trust law? It is anybody's guess. Only one other decision day-May 29-remains in this term. Few believe that the court will earry the cases over for consideration during the summer vacation, which will extend into October.

JUDGE POLLARD, ORIGINATOR OF PLEDGE FOR DRUNKARDS, LEAVES BENCH WEDNESDAY.

St. Louis, May 14.-Judge Wm. Jefferon Pollard, whose famous Pollard pledg or drunkards has been adopted ourts in England, Ireland, Scotland France and Germany, will end eight years of service as a magistrate here in Wednesday, Judge Pollard was ap-pointed by President Taft in 1909 as a elegate to the international congress on alcholism and received many honors abroad. The Pollard pledges provides Attending Physicans Reticent. for the parole of a prisoner if he signs the pledge to abstain from drink for a given period.

DOWN OPILM SMUGGLERS: RAILROAD MEN INVOLVED.

Montreal, May 14.-With the arrest of kept an evening speaking engagement in Newark, and attended with him a ban-United States and Canada announce that United States and Canada announce that they care to enact of their legislative ference on reform of the criminal law they have run down a gang of opium of procedure. It was during the dinner smugglers that has operated throughout that Mrs. Taft first felt ill, but she re- America for months. Evidence has been mained until after the president had finished his address and then went to the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft. It was after midnight when they reached line are alleged to have taken the drug into the United States,

MARQUETTE TO HAVE A

This City One of Several at Which Institutions of the Kind Are Ordered Created.

Washington, May 14.—Postmaster Seneral Hitcheock announced today the designation of forty-seven additional postal savings depositories, making a total of 176 postal banks created since

FALLING DERBIS KILLS A FIREMAN AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 14,-While fighting a fire which destroyed the piano cabinet factories of Decker Bros. & Co. and the Edward Mikkelstan company today, John Moran, a fireman, was caught under falling debris and was killed. The property loss is said to be \$75,000.

Costly Blaze at Canadian Soo.

Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., May 14.-In Batteries: Works, Liveley and Stan- wound up by defining his position in re- a fire that for a time threatened to age; Collins and Carrigan. Two-base hit-Moriarty, Detroit. Three-base hits -Moriarty and Drake, Detroit; Hooper, crnment clerks. The question, he said, company of Toronto were destroyed in is most likely to come up in congress, this city last night. The blaze started It presents a serious problem which the in a coal shed and entailed a loss of

BAD FIRES SWEEPING FORESTS IN THE EAST

Woods in Five Pennsylvania Counties Are Aflame and Already the Loss Is Heavy.

Ridway, Pa., May 14.—Serious forest fires are raging in Lacoming, Potter, to Washington at 10 o'clock tomor low." night. Already the damage is estimated Miss Helen Taft, summoned from at more than \$1,000,000. Unless a heavy St. Louis 13001100 - 6 10 1 Bryn Mawr during the day, is with her rain falls soon it is believed the large number of men fighting the flames will chorus of 4,000 voices, including 3,000 Batteries: Pelty and Stephens; Otey town and Robert at Harvard, were noti- be unable to subdue the fires and a children. and Henry. Two-base hit-Meyers. St. fled of their mother's illness, but were large portion of the timber in the five counties will be destroyed, causing KANSAS ORDER CLOSING The Elk county fire, which threatened

this city yesterday, was turned back through the efforts of the fire department and volunteers early today. Hamilton and Straights, towns here, men fought the flames all night. won handily from Syracuse yesterday in The fires in Lycoming, Potter and Cameron counties are the worst in the hising only 40 points to 84 for Michigan, tory of the region. In Lycoming county a strip thirty miles long and more events. Hanavan furnished the only rect than ten miles wide is burning, and many settlements are in danger. A number Michigan record for the mile to 4 min- of farm houses and buildings have been burned and scores of cattle have per-

> Throughout the burning district, telegraph wires have suffered, and communication with many points is suspended. Details of the fire are drifting n here slowly. A force of men was bemmed in by the flames Saturday near Slate Run, Lycoming county. With difficulty they made their way through smoke to Slate Run creek, where they remained standing in the water for six hours. The fire have been burning fiercely since last Wednesday.

Flames Ravaging Other Regions. Wheeling, W. Va., May 14.-Report coming in here tonight from the north castern part of West Virginia and a por-tion of Maryland are to the effect that away from Princeton in the annual dual forest fires are raging through the track and field meet yesterday, and mountains west and south of Cumbermountains west and south of Cumberland, Md., for a distance of 200 miles. Along the line of the Western Maryland area is affame,

After Only Five Weeks' Work, Talk of Adjournment Is General in the Halls of the Congress-Arrival of Hot Weather Stimulates the Discussion.

Senate Is Expected to Pass the Reciprocity Bill Within a Month -The House Will Have Completed Its Program by That Time and Will Be Ready to Quit.

Washington, May 14.-Although the pecial session of congress is little more than a month old, talk of adjournment has become general. Republicans in both branches have been hinting that a recess during the hot months would not interfere with legislation, while many

program within another month. The house expects to have before it the revised woolen schedule within a week or ten days. There has been much missionary work during the last week to unite the factions for an agreement upon a revision in the nature of a compromise which will be between the advocates of a revenue tariff on free wool and the champions of no duty on raw wool. While many Democrats have open-ly declared for free raw wool all have agreed to abide by the caucus decision. The Democrats believe the house can dispose of the woolen bill without much delay, and some of them urge that this should end the initiative legislation for the session. Outside of the woolen feature of the tariff, with perhaps some re-vision of the cotton schedules, there is ittle before the house. The caucus decided a month ago to make this a tariff session. When the house meets on Tuesday there is nothing to come before it except some inquiry resolutions.

Senate Hostile to Tariff Bills.

Though the Democratic free list bill probably will not be passed by the sen-Harrisburg, Pa., May 14.—Contrary to his personal inclinations, but in the belief that it would do much to silence June 12. The forty-five offices announced baye demonstrated to the pendet that it would be much to silence June 12. The forty-five offices announced baye demonstrated to the pendet that in and a timely single by Bodie in the seventh enabled Chicago to win the first game of the Philadelphia series today.

Score:

Sensational reports of the serious illness a week ago have reported that they will be in readiness for operation June that it will not be necessary for them to insist upon remaining the towns designated today are Marquette. Mich. and Eveleth Minn. the senate. The reciprocity bill is expected to pass the senate within a menth, and then all that President Taft asks of the extraordinary session will have been disposed of. The senate, the Democratic leaders further believe, will then be ready to go home. Meantime, the house will consider such matters as army reorganization, labor legislation and reforms in the civil service.

In the senate, the hearings before the finance committee on the Canadian reciprocity bill will continue this week, and on the floor the fight over the se lection of a president pro tempore to succeed Senator Frye will be resumed. Representatives of the regulars and insurgent Republicans insist that there will be no break in the deadlock.

The bill passed by the house for the popular election of United States senators may come up for discussion in the senate during the week, Senator Borah intending to call up the measure at the earliest opportunity.

LUTHERANS FROM MANY STATES HOLD A MONSTER CELEBRATION AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 14.—Sixteen thousand ersons gathered in the Coliscum this fternoon to celebrate the 100th anniersary of the birth of Rev. C. F. W Walther, who is credited with reviving the Lutheran church in the United States. Four thousand Lutherans, many of them from Chicago and Milwaukee were unable to get into the building.

The celebration was in connection with be session here of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, comprising 3,000 ongregations in the United States, with membership of 900,00. There was a

THE THEATERS ON SUNDAY IS NOT GENERALLY HEEDED.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14.-Though Attorney General Dawson of Kansas sued orders that all theatres and places of amusement in that state be closed today, the command was not generally heeded. In Kausas City, Kas, the moving picture shows were operated as usual today and tonight. The proprietors were not molested, but it is expected that warrants will be issued tomorrow for all persons who defied the order.

NO CHANGE IN STRIKE ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

Pittsburg, May 14 .- The strike situation on the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad was quiet today. The engineers and firemen held a secret meeting in Pitcairn, but no announcement was made as to their attitude in connection with the strike of the shopmen. Much importance is attached to a conference scheduled for tomorrow between the general superintendent and a committee of the men.

FARM PRODUCTS LAST YEAR WORTH NEARLY NINE BILLIONS.

Washington, May 14.-The value of the wealth produced on farms of the United States was \$8,926,000,000 during 1910, as estimated by the department of

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 15.

national character. How lonesome every-

have gone insurgent. Secretary of War Stimson has a na tional reputation as a "trust buster." But it remains to be seen what success he will have in "busting" up the war be-

for some time that he would not be a tions together. candidate for any political office that he would have to secure by the votes of the

tween the Mexican combatants.

toms houses and in receipt of regular

Former Governor Warner, when taxed with opposing President Taft on reciprocity, said that no Republican president had ever gone so far wrong on the tariff before. More's the pity. Otherwise we might have had this entire reciprocity question settled long ago as it should have been settled.

The summing up by the state accountant of the figures relating to the budget voted by the legislature and trimmed ployment to make the valuation of a hancy and ability of the cabinet circle. down by the executive shows that man who is subject to no local among the distinctions Governor Osborn influences. In one way it may be said will carry out of office will be the one of having struck more money out of the appropriation bills than any other governor every thought of doing.

in the Wisconsin legislature have decid- tural order of events. that if the session isn't adjourned by June 3, on that date they will walk out in a body and refuse to come back, unless forcibly arrested and detained. The situation wouldn't be half as serious as

Remember Pingree's potato patches? Milwaukee, under socialist rule, is to duplicate them, it seems. The Potato Patch committee has decided to make an appeal to the real estate board and gas. to individuals to assist in securing vacant lots, so that the unemployed in that crops of tubers the ensuing year. The unemployed in Milwaukee have presentfairly underway.

superintendents met in Marquette with near at hand of modern rescue appar-State Superintendent of Instruction atus has not been due to any deliberate Wright last week, and the meeting is neglect of the interests of their men bedescribed as having been a helpful and the mining companies. This has never interesting one. Meetings over which been their attitude. They are constant. charge of mining operations do not pos- Marquette since Sept. 3, 1905, that this Mr. Wright presides and in which he is ty seeking to make underground work the moving spirit are likely to be. Mr. safer. That they have not established Wright not only knows the school pro- rescue stations is doubtless due to long fession from the ground up, but he has immunity from mine fires. But it has there was some system of instruction Russell know that if a convict under his the courage of his convictions, and is been shown that the iron and copfrank and fearless about expressing per mines are likely at any time to them when the occasion demands. One suffer serious underground conflagrations. first aids that might save life, and it is strapping?

The cost of baying overen believes a splendid thing. They might go furby the office he fills has been to put life and other rescue equipment at hand, and red blood into it. He has given it ready for use, is comparatively small more significance than it ever had under compared with the cost of other precauground and upon surface any of his predecessors, though they in- tionary measures the mining companies cluded some first class men. The upper take without urging Besides being a safe- through which the men could get out of condemned that very method when fol-Mr. Wright has given the state as su- might prevent, or largely restrict, propperintendent of public instruction.

row over the election of a president pro a definite purpose without delay, and tem as piffle, and piffle it is. The vice that the next time there is a mine fire president rarely is absent when the in the upper peninsula it will not be senate is in session and it is rarely that necessary to send as far afield as Ur- ter than to have a crew from outside anyone else is called on to preside over bana, Ill., to secure equipment to be its sittings. The president pro tem comes used in making a safe entry into the about as near to being a nominal officer smoke and gas filled workings. as can be found about the capitol, and that his election should give rise to a row of such proportions is greatly to be regretted. It would have been better if the caucus had first ascertained which one of the men whom it might put forward for the office it could elect, before it made its choice.

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A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY urer of the United States in New York, interest. is the man whom Vice President Sherman picked out to be his successor when a political point of view there must be a end of a candle into a place where there ment is so unnecessary in the disciplinhe was nominated by the Republican na- great gain for the administration in the is something to ignite threatens the ing of Michigan's most dangerous and he was nominated by the Republican na-tional convention in 1908 to go on the ticket with William H. Taft. After the Saratoga convention, when Sherman was

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ous. The bolt, more or less organized, department. Farmer N. P. Hull is getting to be a that went on under Sherman's eyes, and with little or no effort on his part to lawyer, and it was as a lawyer that he

Osborn in his recommendation that the haps was the indirect cause of his now ing well ventilated, and they are also or alliances." state shall be brought from outside. Ob- elevation will be generally regarded with safety of the miner.-Ishpeming Iron viously the task is one that should not pleasure by the progressive elements in Ore. supplies of arms, ammunition and rations be entrusted to the experts of the Michi- his party, for while he is no fire eater his the insurrection in Mexico has left its gan College of Mines, despite the fact addresses during the New York campaign most picturesque phases behind it. But that they are as capable as any men of showed his conviction that the future of the insurrectos have no fault to find on doing it and that they would, if called the Republican party and of the counon, do it fairly and honestly. Because try lies with the disciples of the new Detroit Journal publishes an apologetic Mr. Russell, the warden of the prison. of the circumstances surrounding their school of political thought, employment at the Michigan College of Whether or no there are to be any Mines, there would be, if they were re. other cabinet changes, certainly the two tained, ground for criticism, captious that have occurred in the past few criticism it might be, but we always have months have been of a nature to greatly for United States senator, for governor captious critics with us. No matter how beyond reproach their methods and rebeyond reproach their methods and redence in the president's board of official for any political office so long as he is man he has undoubtedly reached the sults might be, there would be those who advisers. The changes have made the connected with any newspaper. It may conclusion that it would be an unfortuwould insist that the valuation arrived cabinet much stronger from the political be added that no member of The Deat reflected the mine owners' viewpoint, viewpoint, and they have not marked troit Journal Co. or The Journal organ-What the situation demands is the em- any deterioration in the average brilthat the most difficult problem in connection with the valuation of the mines is the selection of just the right man to do the work. That satisfactorily disposed of, all other phases of the matter equipment of rescue helmets—every gate-at-large to the national republican In caucus at Madison the Democrats will take care of themselves, in the na-

MINE FIRES. In another column The Mining Journal reprints an article on the Hartford section far removed from government stations. The time to apply remedies of the navy, and eager to preserve party mine fire, and the questions it raises, is before the men have suffocated. There harmony for the sake of the adminisit might seem, even if they carried out from the Ishpeming Iron Ore. It is in- are several good helmets on the market tration teresting and significant because its and every mining company should have pority in the Wisconsin legislature has writer, George A. Newett, is regarded as done practically all the legislating, any an authority on mining questions. He alsi be frequent trips into the mine with ever, that if Mr. Stair's course in the urges that the lessons of the fire be them by those who would be expected to future is to be what it has been in the profited by and that every mine in the wear them in the work of rescue, upper peninsula be equipped with helmets the use of which/will make it safe to with helmets could have gone into the Wayne county and Detroit is full of ac-

> too late to be of anything but minor assistance. The Mining Journal has al-

peninsula is entitled to take much sat- guard to life, this equipment would isfaction in the nature of the services prove a valuable aid in fire fighting and erty loss. It is to be hoped that the ventilated would be even more danger companies, either individually or acting Senator Townsend is said to regard the together, will take up this question with

CABINET IS STRENGTHENED.

It will be generally agreed that Presilent Taft's cabinet has not suffered i any manner because of the changes it has undergone. Take, for instance, the appointment of Walter L. Fisher, of Chicago, to succeed Secretary of the Interior terial Ballinger. There are few who will gainsay that President Taft would have been a fortunate man if, in the first instance that post, instead of Ballinger. Not only would the administration have been spared the embarrassment that it was visited with because of the so-called "Ballinger case," but it would have identified with itself from the very begin- from association with the dangerous ning a man who has more personal vocations they are engaged in, and the strength and a larger following than Mr. Ballinger ever had. Mr. Fisher is making an admirable secretary of the in- properly timber their ground. If the ore terior and the manner in which he has is coming readily, and the contract be DISTRIBUTOR. been performing his duties has confirmed a good one, just another carload will be

C. S. Millington, of Herkimer, N. Y., to handle the department with zeal and filled the back gives way and the damwho has been designated assistant treas- with the utmost thought for the public age has been do

defeated for temporary chairman, he Mr. Stimson's acknowledged ability as-lost all interest in the campaign and the sures that a high standard of public ser. Entered as mail matter of the second lost all interest in the campaign and the sures that a high standard of public serapathy of his followers and their treach- vice will be maintained as long as he is ery to the party candidates were notori- the fountain head of authority in the iron mines, but we do have them, and terest in the Detroit Free Press has no

Mr. Stimson, like his predecessor, is a the appointment of Harry L. Stimson to didn't win, despite his own best efforts without having to report any. experts chosen to value the mines of the being summoned to the cabinet. His generally admirably managed for the

RESCUE HELMETS FOR ALL THE MINES.

Every mining organization in the Lake Superior country should possess an himself stood as a candidate for delemine operating underground anywhere convention on the high, independent, disshould have helps of this kind. It should interested and public-spirited platform not be necessary to send to Illinois for that Mr. Newberry was not a good pothe government car and its operators to litical friend of the late William C. Mcassist in time of trouble in the upper Millan. Mr. Stair won that contest by peninsula of Michigan or in any other the voluntary withdrawal of Mr. New-

mine, Negaunee, last week, a few men in Michigan. The republican party of enter workings filled with smoke and levels and helped some of those whose tive workers and leaders who see that lives were lost. It seems criminal that and resent it. If The Detroit Journal nothing could be done.

dangerous in this region as they are in and the water poured down the shaft not been conducted as a means of exthe coal fields, but twice within a few with the idea that it might assist the tending Mr. Stair's political control by months it has been necessary to send men and save the shaft timbers. The embarrassing Governor Osborn, whom from this range to the federal station back into the levels and hasten the sink- without equivocation these simple quesprobable effect was to force the smoke Mr. Stair does not like, let it answer ed a great and serious problem ever at Urbana, Ill., for experts and oxygen ing of the gases resulting from the burn-tions; since the socialistic administration got helmets, and in both cases they arrived ing timbers. It might not have saved 1. Why did it reprint, Feb. 24, 1911 any lives had the water not been thus as turned into the shaft, but could there sell's have been a rescue party sent down very Members of school boards and school ready expressed its belief that the lack with modern helmets to learn the exact 1905, as commendation of Warden Rus-

It isn't easy, in such times of excite- Eugene Hampton? nent, to always do the correct thing, and other things under certain condi- good now: tions. It would be a very good thing if school for the aid of the injuredther and teach something of how to act

The Hartford had many openings the mine. It is particularly well provided in this way, and even under this condition the men could not escape the poisonous vapors, Properties less well ous as a result of fires underground. A escue crew, employed on surface, and who have a thorough familiarty with the mines and the handling of the rescue appliances would seem to us to be of great value to the mining organizations the underground openings of a mine. It often happens that a property has only one shaft, this being particularly true of properties in which the shaft is an exploratory one, and in such instances the langer from fire would be greater than where more than one opening was had. Mine shafts and levels should be kept free from rubish or other material that would be readily ignited by a burning candle. Every precaution should be tak-

en to prevent the accumulation of mafire candles carelessly thrown away. It was undoubtedly the carcless act of an employe that originated the Hartford fire, with its fatal consequences. omeone probably threw a "snoff t ignited the timbers of the shaft. There will always be just such incidents so long as mining is prosecuted. hard to teach all men the importance of being careful, and it is the same in all lines of work. Men grow thoughtless

to a minimum.

one will be when he leaves Washington, stop it, grew more general, under the in- was best known until he was drafted by case of accident, might be very great. If lines. Furthermore he will not mix in fluence of its distinguished abettors, than the Saratoga convention to head the Re. a single life could be saved it would politics personally or through intimate The report of the verdict of the cor- was expected in the beginning would be publican ticket in New York last year, repay the cost a thousand fold, and friends as long as he does control the oner's jury in the Hartford mine case the case, and finally reached such pro- As a subordinate official of the departindicates that even our coroner's juries portions that even Sherman's own man, ment of justice he was the best known of cidents. All have the very kindest feel-Millington, went down in the wreck, the federal "trust busters," and it was have no patience with those who talk thorized statement by Mr. Stair says which was doubtless more than Sherman his achievements in this line of work otherwise. Accidents are always expenting thorized statement by Mr. Stair says otherwise. Accidents are always expenting that "it has always been Mr. Stair's bargained for. Now his appointment to that perhaps determined his nomination sive, aside from the loss of life, and conviction that newspaper owners or be assistant treasurer of the United for governor. The story of the campaign every manager is greatly pleased when publishers should be free from all politi-States at New York is, together with that followed is wellknown. Stimson ever he can complete a current year cal alliances. The press must be an in-

ED. STAIR AND "POLITICS."

Under pressure from its readers, who and defensive editorial under date of May 10. The main purpose of the editorial is embodied in these lines:

"The Journal is authorized to declare ization is a candidate for any political

It is only a few months since Mr. Stair himself asked Senator Burrows, then entering a campaign for renomination, for the appointment of the editor of the Journal as collector of the port of Detroit, the most lucrative po-

litical office in Michigan. It is only a few years since Mr. Stair move,-Houghton Gazette.

one or more within reach. Every day lieve that Mr. Stair is a candidate for they should be tested and there should any political office. We are sure, howpast he will aim to exercise the widest In the case of the fire at the Hartford possible control over all political offices would convince the people of Michigan The water column was disconnected that its attack on Marquette prison has

> brutality editorial the punishment of the notorious Daniel

2. What difference has there been in and it sometimes happens that those in Warden Russell's administration at sess the knowledge that should be had editorial commendation printed by the concerning the action of smoke, gases, Journal on that date should not hold

or just such emergencies. Several of charge has been strapped the presumpthe mines in this section are conducting tion is overwhelmingly in favor of the theory that the convict richly needed a

prove and assist by publishing without in cases of fires underground, this for hearing Warden Russell's testimony, the the information of men both under- ex-parte statements of murderous and thou incestuous convicts taken by the legislative committee, though it vigorously lowed by the Ogg-Whelan committee in

headlines in the Journal that "Deputy

oner 26 Times," when the fact was that interest.

Similarly it will be conceded that from a political point of view there must be a lend of a candle into a political point of view there must be a lend of a candle into a political point of view there must be a lend of a candle into a place where there is a lend of a candle into a place where there is a lend of a candle into a place where there is a lend of a candle into a place where there is a lend of the paddle?

5. Why is it that, if corporal punish-

E. D. Stair, who owns the Detroit

We do not have many fires in the Journal and has a controlling stock inevery mining company should be pre-political ambitions. He says so himself pared in the very ablest way to cope and he ought to know. He is not a canwith them when they do occur. The didate for senator, nor for governor, nor cost would be little and the benefits, in is he ambitious along other political every mining company management will editorial policies of any newspapers, be-Mining will ever be a dangerous vo- political alliances weaken a newspaper be secretary of war, regarded as a and the untiring work of his principal cation and it is rendered doubly so where- influences; secret political ambitions in However, Ed Stair, of Detroit, and of the Journal and the Free Press, has not surprised anyone. It has been guessed surprised anyone surprise prize he sought, and the campaign con- age of accidents that befall the coal min- ested aims and unbiased views. The firmed the impression that Stimson is an ers where often hundreds of men are only way to bring this about is for A sound judgment governs Governor able, broad minded, virile man, and per- snuffed out in an instant, practically, every person of influence on the paper Generally our mines have good air, be- to be free from political ambitions, ties That's a very fine sentiment and

true one. We are glad to find Mr Stair taking such a stand. His Journal editorial explains that the excuse for accusation that the Journal's row over have begun to see through the animus the Marquette prison was brought on by in the Marquette prison conspiracy. The a desire on the part of Mr. Stair to make trouble for the governor and for That opinion prevails quite generally throughout the state and we doubt if it will be changed altogether by this latagain that Mr. Stair is not a candidate est confession of faith on the part of Mr. Stair, Mr. Stair is a good business business ventures. As a good business nate business venture for him to aspire aspiration, in these days of the primary method of electing officers, would be un-fortunate to a man of Mr. Stair's calibre, with all due respect to his real character and real worth. He lacks the necessary requisities for success in a primary campaign and he is wise enough to know it, we assume from his latest

State Press

It is fortunate for the rest of the state that the governor and our "Dick now fully understood each other, and will until July 1.- Bay City Times.

Only a few more weeks and it will be

Just now mere man is between the moving van, the spade, hoe, garden rake,

tack puller and bucket of hot suds, with no possible escape.—Kalamazoo Tele-Henry Alirenshoerterbacumer is the

name of a man who lives in Missouri We suppose his friends call him Hank Alirenshoerterbaeumer for short.-Lansing State Journal. Something tells us that this move for

peace in Mexico is not genuine and that we shall yet be forced to enlist and run the danger of being a colonel.—Pontiac

St. Louis baseoall looked sad to the Rev. Homer B. Henderson, so he resigne conditions much good might have result- sell-namely, the editorial referring to and signed up for the season with the First Presbyterian of Detroit. Resigned to his fate—yes?—Jackson Citizen Press. HOW'S THIS?

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BISHOP CONFIRMS A LARGE CLASS

Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis Officiates at a Calumet Service-Pretty Spectacle at Houghton.

confirmation to a class of two hundred tend a second invitation to President children at the Sacred Heart church, Cal- Tait to attend the reunion and quarterumet. He will remain in the county centennial celebration of the college Aug. Red Jacket Again to Have Crack Team during the week, administering confir- 8 to 11. mation at various parishes and conclud- Dr. McNair saw the president last ing at Houghton next Sunday.

One of the prettiest spectacles that tentative promise to be present, preseould be offered at a religious service sure of official business being the only was seen yesterday morning at St. Igthing to prevent. The present trip of
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Rt. Rev. Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac, Wis., will administer confirmation to a large class at Christ Episcopal church, Calumet, next Sunday.

M. E. District Convention.

Methodist Episcopal churches expect to go to Iron Mountain May 30 and 31 to attend the annual convention of the Houghton district, of which Rev. James Pascoe of Hancock is superintendent. The sessions are to be held in the Central church, of which Rev. R. L. Hewson, formerly of Painesdale, is pastor.

All of the copper country ministers are on the program for addresses or discussions. Rev. F. C. Watters of Atlantie will open the Tuesday morning session with prayer and this office will be performed at the opening of the after-noon service by Rev. Henry Rogers, pastor at Rockland. At the latter ses-sion Rev. H. N. Aldrich of L'Anse will

Keast, of Trimountain.

Exposition of Amos-H. H. Mallinson of Lake Linden.

Exposition of Ephesians—Rev. S. L. Polkinghorne of Kearsarge. At the niternoon session of Wednesday, Rev. M. H. Eldred of Pewabic is down for a discussion of "The Sabbath, the Message of Jesus." At Wednesday evening's session, Rev. H. C. Shaw of Houghton and C. L. Adams of Calumet gan, and his experience in the coal regions | Arc. ... 3546 4 8. & B. 5546 5% will be the principal speakers,

OPENS COURT TODAY.

Goes to Eagle River.

from his vacation in Virginia and this agrees that it is proper that the board morning will convene the Keweenaw cir-should be so constituted. I am very sure morning will convene the Keweenaw cit-enit court at Eagle River, County Clerk Kaiser of Keweenaw announces that there are twenty cases on the calendar, an unusual number for that county which in many years has gone term after term without a circuit court case. Mines would feel himself under the faint County Clerk Kaiser of Houghton county—not County Clerk Kaiser of Ke-weenaw county, by the way—says that "But it is obvious that the valuation" weenaw county, by the way-says that he believes there will be forty-five cases should be made in such a manner and on the Houghton county civil calendar. He has not been advised as to the number of criminal cases by Prosecuing Attorney MacDonald, who at present is in Minneapolis, attending his father's funeral. But the criminal calendar is expected to be a big one and these two know the facts might draw wrong inbranches, with the usual number of nonjury and chancery cases, should create it is wiser to go quite outside of Michbusiness enough to keep the court and igan, and to get an engineer wholly har busy till fall, if all of the cases are without Michigan interests or connections heavy this time, because no civil jury tain the governor is actuated solely by cases were tried at the January term of court, all of the bar agreeing to contin- tlement of the question of taxing minnance because a number of the members ing property. were actively interested in the campaign for the judgeship.

HAS INTERESTING HISTORY. Haas Building Moved in Houghton Yesterday Was Built at L'Anse.

Haas residence building on Shelden questions Governor Osborn's attitude to-street, Houghton, occupied for the past ward the College of Mines in this mateleven years as a saloon, to West Shelter. We think we understand his posi-den and Seventh streets. The old building has an interesting history. It was built at L'Anse in 1872 and ten years later was moved to Houghton on scows. It was occupied as a residence by the late David Haas for many years.

BROKERS

DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES TO

DR. M'NAIR GOES TO WASHINGTON AGAIN

Will Extend to Mr. Taft a Second Invitation to Attend M. C. M. Celebration.

winter and the chief executive gave a church was crowded for the occasion.

This is the class which Bishop Eis will bration till President Taft's decision strong as the one that won the tournation till President Taft's decision strong as the one that won the tournation till President Taft's decision strong as the Soo last year and the lagainst them, and other members of the

> George W. Perkins, the partner of J. ernor of Michigan, are among the men met for the leading place. In fact most which was denied, but Judge Reid almost have definitely promised to come With President Taft to head this list copper country. Joe Ziehr likely will again captain the Mohawk team. upon as an affair of national impor-

night letter telegrams from Mi higan College of Mines alumni from all of the mining sections of the United States Canada and Mexico. This flood of thes sages will be requests that the president accept the invitation. Similar messages will be sent by many prominent businessmen of the state.

state to appoint a Michigan man as ex-The following is the copper country's pert on the new valuation of the mines

The Bible and Archaeology—Louis Ceast, of Trimountain.

Wethods of Bible Study—W. M. Ward f Laurium.

Vocal solo—W. H. Collycott of Tama
word and rechaeology—Louis control of selecting a unining expert from and a large amount of stock has already would on technical grounds been denosited. Superior & Poston Coppers.

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. Saturday said: The exchange to tell what started this whole trouble. It is the state that waylaid my children and shot into them and took one away to jail and put a bullet basis of 10 for 1 is going on rapidly and a large amount of stock has already would on technical grown been denosited. Superior & Poston Coppers.

robably the most accurate valuation ofainable under the conditions would be reached by choosing the expert here. before coming to the college, is in my judgment probably the best qualified man among mining engineers to make such valuation, particularly in view of

Judge Streeter Returns from Virginia- the short time limit set by the law. "As a member of the board of control, it is of course well known that Judge Streeter arrived home Saturday they are all mining men, and everybody

from the College of Mines it seems possible that some of the people who do not tried. The civil calendar is particularly appears to me to be sound. I am cer- Ariz. Com.

"I have heard considerable comment indicating a feeling that the tax commission should select a man from our staff for this work just as Dean Cooley was selected from the university to appraise the railroads, and questionin the governor's attitude toward the col Ed. Haas yesterday moved the old lege in the matter. Neither myself nor any member of the board of control

Hancock Wants Roosevelt.

Not to be outdone by Houghton in th quality of its attractions this summe Hancock has invited Colonel Theodor Roosevelt, ex-president of the Unite States, to attend the home-coming an semi-centennial reunion in that cit July 17 to July 22. Secretary Wrigh J. A. Minnear & Co. & of the home-coming committee on Saturday forwarded to Colonel Roosevel an invitation on behalf of the city.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

organist, Miss E. Stone; trustees, Mrs. tens, James T. Fisher Jr., Otto Borrosen, Dymond, Mrs. Odgers and Mrs. Dally, Fred Rundle and William Rowe. The lodge has named The Duchess of lodge was founded June 6, 1861. Wellington, No. 198. It starts its career with thirty-eight members. The reer with thirty-eight members. The next meeting will take place Wednesday afternoon. It is expected that at that time a large number of new members will be admitted.

BIG CROWD AT BALL GAME.

Mohawk Defeats Calumet at Calumet for Charity's Sake.

teams played at Calumet park Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Associated Charities. Mohawk won, 4 to 2. An immense crowd witnessed the game,

IS LOOKING FOR ATHLETES.

Mohawk is also to be represented

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. Saturday wired that comment appears unnecessary Opinions are divided as to the probaand tobacco cases, others that the extra what they were after.

would on technical grounds be wholly been deposited. Superior & Boston is instified. "I believe so too; I think, indeed, that ent level. The buying of Arizona Commercial is confident and the price is ad vancing slightly each day. The supreme court decisions are expected on Monday

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MASONIC CELEBRATION.

Settler Is Convicted of Deputy Harp's Murder-His Wife and Son Go Free.

Hayward, Wis., May 14, John Dietz its object having a strong appeal to of Cameron dam fame was found guilty the Calumet public. The Calumet & of murder in the first degree by the jury Heela band played incidental music and in the circuit court here yesterday, and Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis of Marquette, bishop of the upper peninsula diocese, yesterday administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of two hundred. included in the sentence the additional penalty that on Oct. 8 of each year, the anniversary of the crime of which Dietz was convicted, the prisoner should suffer solitary confinement for twenty Athletes of Calumet and vicinity who four hours to mediate upon the crime desire to go to the annual tournament for which he was sentenced. It is said of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's asso-that this provision of the law is rarely

nounced he bitterly assailed the state and the "lumber trust" for his afflicof mines, and Hon. Chase S. Osborn, gov- the Soo and ran a hard race with Calu- tion. He made a motion for a new trial,

Doomed Before Trial, He Says.

np before sentence was pronounced. "Mr. Dietz." said the judge, "bave you anything to say before sentence is passed?" With a calm manner Dietz faced the

"Do you suppose," he asked, looking from New York as follows: The trad-ing today was so dull and uninteresting known that sooner or later, the trust. because it is big and I am little, would kill me or put me out of the way? I for licenses were received and the followbility of decisions being rendered on have fought my fight and defended my Monday in the important cases, but due home and family. I have done nothing Dr. McNair on Saturday night gave preparations are in order and doubtless wrong and this conviction does not alter uncertainty will be in order during Mon- the fact. The trust has one creed, one out an interview relative to Governor day's morning session. Many take the Osborn's recent statement that he believed it not to the best interest of the the stock market in particular, is await to the best interest of the the stock market in particular, is await to the stock market in particular to the stoc

The following is the copper country's share of the Wednesday morning prosphare, the general topic of which is "The English Bible."

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The value in society—W. E. Marvin, of The Share of the Wednesday morning prosphare of the state. A Michigan Co'lege of the state that the man became abusive and Carney arrested Horace Gridley on a charge of joy riding. On the way to the state has, and yet it is the state that the state that the state that the original the original the original the open commission for the work but the governor did not approve. Dr. MaNair's state has, and yet it is the state that the state that the state that the original the man became abusive and Carney the charge of joy riding. On the way to the state has, and yet it is the state that the state has, and yet it is the state that the state that the state has, and yet it is the state that the state has, and yet it is the state that the state has, and yet it is the stat

Upper Peninsula

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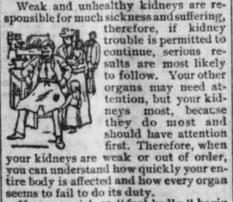
Deputy Game Warden John Andrews arrest of Godfrey Johnson on the charge Water lake. The deputy, it is said, caught Johnson using a fifty foot net. Johnson was taken before a justice and paid a sum total of \$16.50.

Urges Use of Wide Tires-

County Engineer Sawyer, or Menominee, in taking care of various roads in The amount of the appropriations passed the outlying districts this summer, is for 1912 is \$5,680,006.52 and going to urge the value of the use of of this amount the governor wide tires, which he says should be in proportion to the load, and he also urges 313,368,10. The amount of appropriathat the people should not follow one tions for 1913 as passed by the legislatrack, which causes a rut. "In providing ture was \$4,199,945.29 and the governor for a system of first class country roads. some provision should be made for reasonable use of same" said the county engineer, "and all users should help to the state. preserve them and keep down maintenance costs by not everlastingly driving in one track, thereby avoiding making a rut. Another destructive agency in the tearing to pieces and rutting of a road is the use of narrow wagon tires which track, and we hope the users of wagons will be educated to the point of knowing the baneful effects of narrow tires. There is some talk of taking legislative action which will prohibit the hauling of a greater load than one ton on a wagon with tires one inch wide, two tons on two inch tires, three tons on three inch tires, and so on up to five tons. No greater load than five tons should be al

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SUNDAY AT KIEV PASSES

suppress any untoward acts with a rigcrous hand,

CONFEDERATE OLD SOLDIERS RALLYING AT LITTLE ROCK.

Little Rock, Ark., May 14.-Confeders ate veterans and sons of veterans of the war between the states are arriving here in great numbers for their twentyfirst rennion, which will begin Tuesday

Lower State Notes

EATON RAPIDS-By the decision of the supreme court the city will not have to pay for three voting machines sold to the council by the Abbott Voting Mo-chine company of Hudson. The city council refused to pay for the machines on the ground that no contract had been officially entered into.

the machine turned turtle. Delos Owen The court asked John Dietz to stand and Grant Waters were passengers with Scules, and Owen was the only man in jured, his right ankle being broken. He is manager of the Lowell Citizen Telephone company.

MARSHALL-At a special meeting of the common council the new liquor ordinance was passed, limiting the number of saloous in the city to five and making the license \$1,000. Twelve applications ng were granted: H. E. Painter, William Dart, Philip Hoeltezel, John G Krauss, and the co-partnership of Frank Case and Charles Noeneman.

KALAMAZOO-A jury in municipal court decided that an officer could slap ing the outcome of the Standard Oil morning it looks as if they have got an impudent prisoner and not be held what they were after.
"I have done nothing wrong and the Carney arrested Horace Gridley on

> MARSHALL—By unanimous vote the board of supervisors of Calhoun county repealed the local option resolution and adopted another resolution providing for N. Front street. MARSHALL-By unanimous vote the the return of the saloons. Judge North issued another mandamus against the will be the first place in the county to open. The villages of Tekonsha, Athens and Burlington have all decided not to issue any learners and Herrican and Herric issue any licenses and Homer village will of Iron Mountain last week caused the take the same action if anyone asks for a license. Battle Creek saloons will open of netting black bass at Little Bad Monday (today) and Marshall saloon

LANSING-Figures which have been compiled by State Accountant Hamilton show that the cuts made by Governor Osborn from appropriations made by the last legislature amount to \$778,188.42

tions for 1913 as passed by the legislature was \$4,199,945.29 and the governor signed \$3,788,395.29 of this amount. The cuts made by Governor Osborn far exceed those made by any formula of the cuts made by any formula of t those made by any former governor o

LANSING-Frank Marsten, sent up rom Grand Rapids in 1904 for felonious assault and who is now fifty-five years old, was paroled by Governor Osborn through the intercession of Charles Keatng of the Michigan Seating company Marsten is suffering from tuberculosis and Hitchcock will send him to California to fight off the disease. "Marsten has worked for us two years in the prison and has been one of the best men," said Hitchcock. "About two weeks ago he was stricken with a hemorrhage and the doctors say he will die unless something can be done for him. We are willing to pay his expenses to California if you will telease him and give him a chance for life." Marsten is not eligible for a par don until July, but the governor considered the plea exceptional and was glad to grant the parole.

GRAND RAPIDS-The latest break in the ranks of the Furniture Manufacturers' association came when W. G. Fritz, of the Fritz Manufacturing company, of fered to grant his men individually the nine-hour day with a 10 per cent increase in pay. This is all that the employes have been contending for, with the exception of the recognition of the union, which Fritz refuses to accede to Owing to his failure to sign a contract with the unions, they will not accept the neys most, because offer. It is also reported that Charles they do most and R. Sligh, head of the big concern bearing should have attention his name, is eager to withdraw from the association and sign up with the unions. association and sign up with the unions. His losses since the strike began have been enormous, that being the reason given by him for seeking peace and resumption of his industry. Yew strikebreakers and Third streets. your kidneys are weak or out of order, His losses since the strike began have tire body is affected and how every organ en by him for seeking peace and resumption of his industry. Few strikebreakers are being imported and Superintendent of Police Carr does not anticipate any serious rioting unless more men arrive.

GRAND RAPIDS-The case of th Swamp-Root, the great kidney and state against the Grand Trunk railroad bladder remedy, is soon realized. It is action to recover back taxes to the It an action to recover back taxes to the ALL MARKETS

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permission being first obtained from county or township commissioners. I wish to repeat with all the emphasis possible, do not drive everlastingly in one track. Avoid making a rut, for a

as any other piece of transportation machinery and the whole road is built for the only outward evidence of its presence. But in a short while its many symptoms begin to make their unwelcome appearance. The mouth and throat ulcerate, itching rashes appear on the body, the hair comes out easily, brown splotches appear on the limbs, etc. So highly contagious is the dis-WITHOUT ANY DISORDERS. ease that it is sometimes communicated from one person to another by the Kiev, Russia, May 14.—Notwithstand- use of the same toilet articles or handling the clothes of an infected person. ng the rumors current yesterday of a S. S. S. has been curing Contagious Blood Poison for more than forty years. threatening massacre of Jews, quiet It goes right down into the circulation, and removes every particle of the reigned here today. The rumors gave poison. While curing the disease S. S. S. adds richness and nourishing rise to much unrest and a panicky feel- powers to the blood, and a person who is cured by the use of & S. S. will find ing, but as the day passed without dis- that every portion of the system has been benefited by the treatment. S. S. S. orders of any kind the apprehensions cures so perfectly that there is never any return of the old symptoms; it were gradually allayed. In order to drives the poison completely out by purifying the blood, which is the only be prepared for emergencies, however, the government issued a proclamation calling for order and declaring it would

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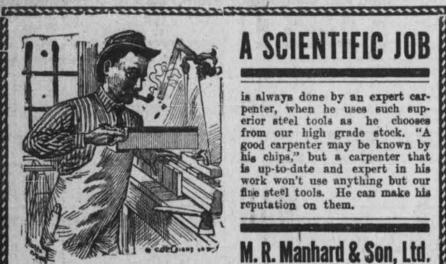
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We shall be prepared Saturday, May 13, and Sunday, May 14, with a large assortment of fine, fresh flowers, appropriate for Mothers' Day, offered at our usual moderate prices. All customers served promptly.

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City Brevities

George Laing, of Boyne City, was i he city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Patterson, of Sault

te. Marie, are visiting in the city. Mrs. C. E. Miller, of Grand Forks, N D., is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Eldredge. Henry Russell left last evening on a

usiness trip to Cincinnati and Lexing-

The funeral of Ed J. Pelissier will be held at 9 o'clock this morning from the French Catholic church.

Paine, Webber & Co. moved into their

trance company building on Saturday. Trombly's orchestra will play for lance to be given in Legion Hall by Red Cross legion Wednesday evening. F. H. Withey, manager of the Northevening on a short business trip to Powers and Escanaba

A car of Italians arrived in the city yesterday morning from Chicago, and they will be employed in the construction of the new ore dock.

Ladies will be much interested in the Paris Fashion advertisement in this is at one price, \$17.50, but no two alike. use, announcing a low price suit sale be-

A. L. Heutter's May sale of undermuslins begins today and continues throughout the month. He also offers bargains in coats and suits today. H. S. Gallup, until recently connected

city, left last night to take his new position as Duluth agent for the company. Tickets for the Colored Jubilee singers entertainment, to be given at the opera house under the auspices of the Metho-dist Sunday school Monday evening, May 22, may be secured at Bigelow's. Prices will be fifty, thirty-five, twenty-five and

C. Zyrd, who has been unable to work for two years as the result of an accident he suffered while in the employ of the South Shore railroad, is able to be out again, and has taken a polition as solicitor for Peter White & Co. He

o clean chimneys and orders may be elephoned to him. This firm has don practically all of this work at Ishpemng, where the fire department had to respond to but two alarms for chimney fires during the last fiscal year.

Buttons for Boosters-The Upper Pen laced an order for 5,000 buttons, which are to be worn on the coats of members of the association. All members will receive a button free, while those who are not members who wish to have one of the buttons, can secure one for \$1, which fee also includes membership in he association. The buttons are about a half inch across, blue and gold, and bear the words, "Boost the Upper Peninsula of Michigan."

Had Good Workent-Though no game was played, the members of the Marnuette baseball team had a good workut at the fair grounds vesterday aft rnoon, before a large crowd of fans. All of the candidates for the team are now in the city with the exception of Damorowsky and Covvon. The players will practice regularly from now on until the opening or the league season two weeks hence, and it is probable that an exhibition game will be played next

Opening of Circuit Court-The May term of Marquette county circuit court Suit Stle, which begins tomorrow at opens this morning with Judge Flannigan on the bench. The forenoon will be taken up with the calling of the calendar and hearing the pleas of those charged with criminal offenses. The jury has been ordered to report at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow wi be given over to the hearing of petitioners for citizenship, of whom there

are between forty and fifty. Novelty Singing Act-Always on the bunt for novelties, the management the Bijou announces The Lenzs for the first half of this week. The Lenzs are yodlers and operatic characte Bella, the singing comedienne is a brilliant mezzo-soprano, while her partner, Joe. has a high tenor voice and very latest style. has been styled the Alpine Caruso. At the matinee and evening performances this week, a new lady singer will be

tried out. The pictures will be up to he usual high standard. To Remodel Residence-The Watson sidence on Cedar street, which has been purchased by H. R. Harris, is to be extensively remodeled. The work will consist of removing several rooms adde to the back part of the original resi lence when the property was acquire by J. M. Longyear many years ago, as to materially reduce its size. residence is now one of the largest the county. The work is to proceed

once. The lot to the south of the resi-

ence and a lot on Michigan street, east Chicago Train Later-Beginning last ght, South Shore train No. 11, handing the Northwestern and St. Paul Chi cago sleepers from Marquette to Negauee and Champion, leaves at 5:15 p. m. instead of 4:50 p. m., as for several months past. The later departure of this train will be much more convenient for local people, particularly the business interests, who have had no little difficulty getting off their Chicago mail on time, since the train has left at 4:50 p. m. No change is made in the leaving time of other South Shore trains from

Crooker a Candidate-A. P. Crooker, gan for the Anights of the Maccabees of the World, leaves this morning for he state convention of the order, to be held at Grand Rapids tomorrow. Thirteen representatives from the upper penwill attend the convention. rooker is a candidate for representaive to the Supreme Tent review, to be held in Cleveland, July 17 to 25. Michigan will have two representatives at this review. If Mr. Crooker is elected, it will be quite an honor for the uppe

peninsula, as the incumbent holds the

office for four years and the nomina tion is coveted by many. The Macca-bees of the World have been in the upper peninsula three years. Mr. Crooker represents Marquette tent, and other Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. cities that will be represented at the m. 54 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 58. Grand Rapids meeting are: Negaunee, Highest, 71 degrees; lowest, 46.
Probably showers Monday; not much change in temperature.

Represents that will be represented at the milester of the mile

> INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO MISSED HIS FOOTING.

> Raymond Dougherty Hurt While At tempting to Board Moving Train.

Raymond Dougherty, Palms street was painfully injured Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock, when he attempted Marquette news will be found on to board the Marquette & Southeastern pages four, five, seven and ten this morn- train for Munising as it was passing through the yards below Baraga avenue Dougherty was going to Munising and as he did not get around in time to catch the train at the station, he thought he would get on board as it A. J. Perrin, of Duluth, a former resi- passed through the yards. The train dent of this city, was calling on old was moving more rapidly than he friends here yesterday. form rail his feet failed to land on the emporary offices in the Peter White Instruction steps. Fortunately, he was not thrown arance company building on Saturday, under the wheels, but was dragged for some distance over the ends of the ties before he could release himself.

He was at once taken to St. Mary's ospital, where it was at first thought that he might die, but an examination western Collection agency, left last showed that no bones were broken and that his injuries apparently consisted of flesh wounds, from which he is expected to recover in a short time. He is most badly cut about the hips and lower

> Over a hundred suits go on sale at The Paris Fashion this week Tuesday, all 5-15-1d.

NO BIG FIND OF ORE.

The report received in the city to the effect that the company which has been drilling holes in the Wagner farm for several weeks had struck a large deposit with the Western Express office in this of iron ore is incorrect, according to Michael Gunter, who has been the prim mover in the exploratory work, says the Escanaba Press. According to Mr. Gunter a small body of ore was cut by the diamond drill, but the ore was not sufficient quantity to warrant extensive operations there. Because of the failure of the drillers to find a satisfactory deposit all work is stopped and it will be many years before another man with the confidence and nerve of Mr. Gunter will appear to conduct the work in the district on the east side of Little Bay de Noquette.

The Paris Fashion garment store is offering some of their best Tailored Carl Siegel, the fire warden, has ar-ranged with Eafrenire & Rangette, of Ishpeming, to come here for a few days This will be a great week for Suits.

Red Cross Legion will give a dance at Legion Hall Wednesday night. Trombly's orchestra.

BIDS WANTED.

The Light & Power Commission of the city of Marquette, Michigan, invites scaled bids to be opened at the City Hall, in said city, on May 20, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the furnishing of all materials and labor and building of two dams on Dead river, one about five miles from the business center of said city and the other on the head waters of said stream on the outlet of Silver lake on Section 17, T. 49, R. 28, about eighteen miles by road from the city of Ishpeming, Mich.

Plans and specifications on file and will be furnished May 1, 1911.

The dam near the city to be solid concrete and includes head works to connect with present operating six foot wood penstock.

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The dam at Silver lake to be of earth fill, with concrete bulkhead, wing walls, core wall and spillway, and contractor to allow this commission out of the contractor of the contract to allow this commission out of the coll tract price the sum of \$3,800 for 40 M. fee pine lumber and 1,000 barrels of cemen now on the dam site. Bids must be separate for each dam. The right is reserved to reject any or all

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Preserved Strawberries, California Apricots, in syrup, 18c 15c syrup, per can ... Pie Peaches.

49 lb. Sack Best \$1.40

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BIG SCORES THE RULE.

Increased Batting the Sensation of the 1911 Baseball Season.

by the big leagues and the American and the number of shutout games has live wire swaying to and fro. The insufans will have a chance to see very few 1 to 0 or 2 to 1 games this season, but instead, the scores in the Marquette-Delta county league are more likely to be 20 to 15, or something like that. Trebe 20 to 15, or something like that the like 20 to 15 to 15 to 10 to 1 be 20 to 15, or something like that. Tre-mendous hitting and large scores have big leagues there were ten home runs cured an ax and chopped away the wire. The little fellow had turned a purple been the features of the great nationa, made,

the cork centered for the rubber centered there ended his life.

If the records being made this season teams has scored a dozen or more runs, Near the Holy Rosary church there was a leased on two years parole. association are any criterion, Marquette been much below the percentage a year lation was worn off and the boy caught

game this year, and managers and players are inclined to attribute the increased batting to the substitution of 13 to 11. When the game was about The little reliow had turned a purple bue and his hand was burned somewhat. The wire was brought near terra firmation of 13 to 11. When the game was about The little reliow had turned a purple bue and his hand was burned somewhat.

half over, the score stood 10 to 2 in Detroit's favor, which last year would have been considered a safe lead. Not so this year, however, for Boston overcame the handicap and won. Early in the season, the fans we inclined to blame the big scores on the pitchers, but as the habit appears to be growing instead of diminishing, the heavy hitting can scarcely be explained in that way. It is now generally admitted that the surprising increase in batting this year is due to the cork centered ball, which has greater resilency than the brand

them at The Paris Fashion this week,

Upper Peninsula

Sues to Recover \$500-

Erickson Nybeck for damages of \$500. sisters, residents of Indiana. The plaintin claims that in the fall of 1908, after the potato harvest, he was Luce County Circuit Courtthe owner of 600 bushels of potatoes at Au Train. These potatoes, Heilwig alleges, the defendant converted to his own use and disposed of and has since the case of the people vs. John Lombie, refused to settle

Narrowly Escapes Electrocution-

has greater resilency than the brand among the soldiers at the post and the used in 1910. civilians. Although he had seen fifteen years' service in the United States army Half the women in town still have with the foreign service he had put in their spring suits to buy, and should buy which counted for double time, he had never been in the guard house and his because there will be some of the finest suits of the season offered at \$17.50. spects. On the day of the crime Collins had been drinking considerably, celebrattrouble with Edward Winters, a much larger man than Collins. It was alleged at the trial that Winters assaulted Colins as the latter entered the door of a saloon, and which was the direct cause of Collins shooting the aggressor. From Herman Heilwig has commenced suit his early life Collins had provided a home the Alger county circuit court against and supported his widowed mother and

accused of breaking and entering, Lom-No trace has yet been found of Frank Millette, who has been missing from Escanaba for nearly three weeks and for any information concerning his whereabout N. Primeau has offered a reward of \$25. For many days a number of persons have been looking for the man and not a single clew has been found indicating his present whereabouts. Millette was a man of retiring disposition and it is thought he left his boarding place determined that he should commit suicide and hide his body. He had a revolver in his possession and it is believed by his friends that he walked into a morass and bie was found guilty by the jury and friends that he walked into a morass and State bank for a small loan and in order to secure the money forged the endorse ment to a note. The forgery was dis A glance at the reports of the big Herbert Rahoy, a Chapin location covered when the note fell due and his league games almost any day will show youth, barely escaped being electrocuted arrest followed. McDonald was given at least one game where one or both at Iron Mountain the other evening. severe lecture by the judge and was re-

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Ishpeming Department

WILLIAM P. BELDEN SONS OF ST. GEORGE HONORED BY GOVERNOR

Ishpeming Man Has Been Appoint- Upper Peninsula Members Will ed a Member of an Iportant Commission.

William P. Belden, the Cleveland-Reeley is president of a Detroit Typo-graphical union, and Mr. McCuen is a member of a Grand Rapids carpenters' member of a Grand Rapids carpenters' make the trip and it is thought that have the trip and it is thought that that the trip and it is thought the trip and it is t

any agreement. A substitute bill was peninsula lodges will be chosen his manner it is thought that a bill can

The act provides that after the gover are has named a committee that a member of the Detroit lodge for a num-meeting shall be held in Lansing at ber of years, and who has attended most which time a chairman shall be chosen of the grand lodge sessions held in the and clerical help hired and other necessary arrangements made so as to carry expected that the committee will hold a Hancock. The latter will call the grand meeting here in the near future. The lodge to order and will preside over the act provides that all necessary expenses incurred by the committee shall be borne

TO OFFER CASH PRIZES. Firemen Like Decision of Bessemer Tournament Committee.

The decision of the executive commit ee of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's ociation to give cash prizes, instead of trophies, to the winners in the racing vents at the annual tournament, to be held this year in Bessemer, is being generally discussed by members of the At the grand lodge session a report the throughout the upper pena, and so far as can be learned the en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill en, especially those who will work the diamond drill end to the drill end to the diamond drill end to the diamond drill end to the diamond drill end to the drill end to the drill end to the dr departments throughout the upper penall of the trophies that they care for. Some of them have trophies that were won by their teams prior to the organization of the association. An Ishpeming fireman on Saturday stated that ome of the departments in the upper eninsula have from fifty to seventyeve trophies, so that prizes of this character are no longer an inducement to men comprising the teams.

The prizes decided upon by the exec-tive committee, which recently conferred with a committee representing the Bessemer department and business men of that city, are liberal and it is thought that they will be the means of bringing out a larger number of teams than have participated in the tournaments the past few years. The races and the different prizes will be as fol-

Regulation hose race-First prize, 110; second, \$55. Regulation hook and ladder race-

irst prize, \$120; second, \$60. Couplers' race-First, \$25; second, \$10. Flag race—First, \$60; second, \$30. Novelty hook and ladder race—First,

Firemen's foot race-First, \$25; sec-Regulation hub and hub race-First,

Ladder climbers' race-First, \$30; sec

Hub and hub race, straightaway-First, \$66; second, \$33.

Association prize-\$50 flag. The consolation hub and hub race and

egulation hose race No. 2 have been stricken from the program for this tour-The dates decided upon, July 26, 27 nd 28, meet with the approval of the iremen here, many of whom plan to

ill enter a team in the races. INSTITUTED NEW LODGE.

from Painesdale, where they instituted a branch of the Daughters of St. George. Robert Shand of Ironwood, and one Greene arrived home Saturday evening Ishpeming women have organized in the arrived in the city yesterday.

The funeral will be held tomorrow aflodges start out with a good membership. Another branch or two may be o'clock and the Presbyterian church at corganized in the copper country before the year closes. Mesdames Pascoe and conduct the services.

Ashton Byrns, son of C. J. Byrns of bright sheen of the colors; the Tyrian double dyed cloth, which had the color of curdled blood, and the violet ametry ocean Friday enroute from Hayana to the conduct the services. Greene also expect to organize one or two branches in other parts of the up-per peninsula during the year.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS.

Their action controls your health. Read what Foley Kidney Pills have done for other sufferers. Clyde H. Fuller, 406 River St., Cadillac, Mich., says: "For aches, so that at times my eyes were blurred. The kidney action was painful and troublesome and hearing of Foley's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them. After using them for a short time, I was entirely cured of the backaches; my kidney action became normal and regular. Foley Kidney Pills cured me and I highly recommend them to any one suffering in a like manner." The People's Drug

DETROIT EXCURSION

Leave June 19 for Grand Lodge Meeting.

William P. Belden, the Cleveland-lin's Iron company's general attorney, charge of the transportation arrange-I this city, has been appointed by Gov- ments has secured favorable excursion rnor Osborn one of the members of a rates to Detroit in June, for the grand ommission to investigate the question lodge session of the Sons of St. George, of employers' hability, in accordance which is to be held in that city during with an act recently passed by the legislature. The other members of the commission named by the governor are of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Hal H. Smith and Clarence Neeley of Detroit, and Charles R. Sligh and Micheal P. McCuen of Grana Rapids. Of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation company's steamers, and the round trip fare by rail and boat from Ishpeming will be \$7.50, exclusive of meals and the members on the commission Messrs. Belden and Smith are attorneys, Mr. the early train Monday morning, make by the First Methodist Episcopal church Sligh is president of The Sligh Furniclose connections with the boat at St.

lature several workingman's compensa-tion bills were framed, and after repeat-ed hearings and work on the part of be the first grand lodge session that has oth the senate and house committees been held in Detroit in many years. The he legislature was unable to come to delegates who will represent the upper drafted by Senator Miller, of Detroit, month. The candidates for the grand which provided that the governor be empowered with the authority to name a this month. Only the past presidents of report to the next special or regular ses-sion of the legislature their findings. In dinate branches, there are a considerable framed that will meet the approval Davey and Trelawney lodges of Ishpemboth the workingmen and the eming will probably cast more than forty

> upper peninsula, will be elected grand president this year without opposition succeeding Senator Frank James, of early part of the session. There are two candidates, Captain John Martin, of Ironwood, and Josiah Hebbard, of Mohawk, for vice president, and there are tary, now held by Stephen Terrill of hall. tion, and the other candidates are R. L. Miss Helen and Mrs. Richard Girvin, Nichols, of Ishpeming; Rev. W. B. and son, arrived home Saturday from Coombe, of Ironwood, and William California of Hancock. Josiah Hosking, of Lake Linden, has no opposition for the office of treasurer and William Bammessenger without opposition.

firemen, especially those who will work on the teams, are pleased with the change. Most of the departments have all of the trophies that they care for.

Some of them have trophies that were the change of them have trophies that were the care for the company and captain John Trebilcock of the completed rewiring M. M. Dunthis city and John Nekervis of the copper country.

During the past year several of the subordinate lodges have increased their membership, in the hope of capturing one of the three prizes to be awarded by the grand lodge. Stephen Terrill, the grand secretary, has been advised by the committee in charge of the Detroit cel-ebration that three fine loving cups will be given as prizes. Trelawney lodge of this city has taken in about sixty new members during the year. A second lodge was organized in Detroit some time ago. use crutches. It is thought that the first prize will go has been secured.

Sir Humphrey Davey lodge, of Ish-peming, now has the honor of being the largest branch of the Sons of St. George in the United States, but Trelawney lodge is not far behind. The former has over 350 members, and Trelawney lodge has over 320. There are 250 members in the Negaunee lodge, and about sixty in Sir James Watts lodge of the National, making in the neighborhood of 1,000 members in Marquette county.

DEATH OF MRS. SHAND. Old Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away

Saturday Afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Shand, an old and highly Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at to Mr. and Mrs, Ole Oien, 612 North the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Payn-street, and a son to Richard Ellis and employed by the Phoenicians in the art ter, corner First and Ely streets. Death did not come unexpectedly, as her condition had been precarious for several noved this spring by parties who perdays. In fact she had been failing sist in breaking into his lumber shed gradually for some three weeks, following a paralytic stroke, Prior to being stricken, Mrs. Shand enjoyed good Mr. Altschwager intends to make an extake in the tournament. It is not ex-pected that the Ishpeming department

eighty-one years. The deceased had been a resident of Marquette county for considerably over a quarter of a century, having lived at Mrs. Mary H. Pascoe and Mrs. Emma Clarksburg for a few years before locating in Ishpeming. She is survived by

DEATH OF MRS. SUTTINEN.

Mrs. Ellen Suttinen, wife of August Suttinen, one of the proprietors of the Finnea Pharmacy, corner Division and First streets, died Friday night, kidney trouble being the cause of her demise. for other sufferers. Clyde H. Fuller, 406
River St., Cadillac, Mich., says: "For
the disease for some months, but her
the disease for some months, but her
relatives and friends did not realize that
the has been in the employ of Swift &
she was critically ill, even up to a short
with severe backaches, and dizzy headtime before she passed away. She was pher and bookkeeper. Mr. Skoglund held twenty-one years of age and had been a similar position in the company's local married but seven months. She was a branch for some time before going west. daughter of Eric Larson, a wellknown resident of Lake Angeline. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran church.

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edifice, but the project fell through. The new owners will convert the property into green houses, using the basement portion of the building for the manufacture of cement blocks. The new green houses will have a much larger capacity

WILL SELL LOTS.

The lots in what was the old Catholic cemetery, at the north end of Main street, from which the last of the bodies commission of five men, who are to the subordinate lodges can vote on these were recently removed, are now for sale make a study of the conditions and officers. As a past president is elected Parties desiring information as to the Parties desiring information as to the the same by calling on Rev. J. A. Keul. number who have a vote. Sir Humphrey There are sixteen lots, in what will be two full blocks. Main street will be exing will probably east more than forty tended through to the end of the plat votes for the grand lodge officers. and North street is to be made the same John Shea, who has been a prominent width of other streets in the city.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Ellen Reardon has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent the past several months.

Arthur Klenner came down from the copper country Saturday, on a few days' visit with relatives.

A regular meeting of the Ishpeming council of the Knights of Columbus will four candidates for the office of secre- be held this evening in the Anderson

from Lawrence university some ten ford, of Ishpeming, will be elected grand days ago, is acting as substitute at the messenger without opposition.

The Electrical Equipment company has just completed rewiring M. M. Dun-

can's dwelling, all of the work having

been done during the family's absence in California. Rudolph Ericson, superintendent of the New York State Steel company's mining properties at Iron River, on the Menominee range, was in Ishpeming

business Friday. Ole Hollum, who has been in the West for more than a year past, arrived home yesterday. He was recently injured in a saw mill at Seattle and is obliged to

Jerry Donovan, ex-alderman of the to this branch, as a large membership First ward, has left for Chile, South America, where he will do diamond drilling for the Sullivan Machinery com-

> Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl entertained with a luncheon at the Country club today in it was derived the famous dye, the purhonor of Mrs. William P. Belden of Ishpeming, Mich. The table was decorated syringa and Japanese quince. Grand Rapids Press.

Jerry Harrington, who was in the em-

Births recorded in the city Saturday were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles esteemed resident of Ishpeming, died Harju, 332 West Johnson street; a son

J. C. Altschwager has been greatly anhealth, considering her age, which was ample of the guilty parties, if he suc ceeds in catching them.

Mrs. D. McVichie and her son, Donald, arrived in the city Saturday, after an absence of several months, Mrs, McVichie recently purchased a home at Ludington, Mich., where her son-in-law, John Robert Shand of Ironwood, and one Butler, and his family, are now living, This is the second branch that the two daughter, Mrs. Paynter. Robert Shand and she and her son Don will locate

Saturday from Norfolk, Va., advising that he was allright. Mr. and Mrs. Byrns and their son, Willie, left Saturday night for Chicago, where they will meet Ashton, who spent the winter in Cuba.

Walfred Skoglund, son of Emanuel Skoglund, Fourth street, who has been in the west for the past two years, arrived home Saturday. During the great-"The officers could help to swell the receipts of the municipal court consider-

Friends desiring to view the remains are requested to call at the house.

TREBILCOCKS BUY PROPERTY.

TREBILCOCKS BUY PROPERTY. Trebilcock Bros. have purchased from seem to be any too fast for some of June 10-14-17-19. Rate to Toledo \$7.50: Drug Store. Chimney sweeping, furnace cleaning, moving stoves, etc. Louis Lefrenier. Call Ishpeming fire department, or can be found at 130 Summit street. 5-9-tf.

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THE PURPLE OF TYRE.

How the Ancient Phoenicians Obtained Their Famous Dyes. One of the most sought after spoils of nature in the time of the ancients was a lowly molluse containing no gem to make it eagerly desired. This was the purple mussel, or purple fish, as it is more usually called, which yielded a liquor possessed of the property of turning purple on exposure to the air. From ple of Tyre, the renown of which was

spread over ancient lands No small part of the trade of the Phoenicians with Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria and Arabia rested on the existence ploy of the late Herman Jaedecke as a of this small fish. The matchless linmaker, for over twenty-three ens of Egypt were sent to Phoenicia and years, is at Munising doing a special there dipped in the beautiful dye of job that will last four or five which the Phoenicians alone then had the secret, and the purple cloth thus produced was coveted by the kings and princes of the East.

> Many details of the manner in which the dye was obtained from the fish and of coloring the woolen and linen stuffs imported from Egypt have been brought to light. From the several kinds of fish a variety of natural bues could be obtained. The liquor of the purple fish, which comes from a gland in the throat, yields a dark red color in the small fish and black in the larger sort.

The liquor of another, the trumpet fish, gives scarlet. The fish were pounded and the dye extracted by decoc-By mixing, weakening or thick-this material and by adding this and that ingredient various colors were composed through all the shades of crimson and violet down to the darkest black. The stuffs soaked in the liquid thus prepared were remarkable for the bright sheen of the colors; the Tyrian Even when the art of dveing with the

purple fish had been mastered at many places in the Mediterranean besides the locality of its invention, the Tyrian pur ple still maintained its pre-emirence and To dye 50 pounds of wool 300 pound

of the fish liquor were usally required. From this it is evident that the quantity of fish that had to be procured was enormous and the reason become clearer for the wide range of search prosecuted by the Phoenicians. Wherever it might be hoped that beds of the ney action cleared up, and I am so much purple mussel existed, thither they went, better I do not hesitate to recomm and thus the humble shell fish set in mo. Foley's Kidney Remedy." The People's tion a great stream of activity which in Drug Store. many ways influenced the lives of the ancients .- London Globe .

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RULING A SURPRISE.

Attorney General Holds Machine That Overpays is Gambling Device.

According to an opinion handed down by Atty.-Gen. Kuhn on Thursday there are several thousand slot and gambling machines now being operated in the state that will be put out of busi-

A prosecuting attorney in the state asked for an opinion, and the opinion reached by the attorney-general is a great surprise to many. He holds that any machine that gives value received any machine that gives value received is not a gambling device, but when the machine gives more than value received in any case he holds that such a machine comes under the gambling law of the state, and is consequently illegal. state, and is consequently illegal.

For instance, a gum machine that pays out stick of gum for each penny is held not to be a gambling device, but when such a machine gives out more than one stick at any time such a machine is held to be a gambling device.

There are thousands of cigar machine in operation in the state that pay out one cigar for every five-cent piece placed in the machine, but when the machine stops at certain figures as high as five cigars can be obtained or five cents. These machines are now ruled to be gambling devices.

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The steamer Utley cleared from the South Shore dock yesterday with a cargo of ore consigned to South Chicago.

A draft of 17.8 is recorded at the Poclock, an increase of two inches in the depth and the highest stage reported this spring. The water will continue to rise from this on in all probability until it reaches its normal stage, or as nearly so as possible under present conditions. The stage of water in Lake Superior was never so low as this spring.

Ore shipments during April were 331,-645 tons, as against 1,520,305 tons shipped during April, 1910, a decrease of 1,188,660 tons. It will be recalled that the season of 1910 opened with a rush to the great regret of vessel owners who were forced to retire a fair portion of their vessels within two months thereafter. Shipments by ports were:

Port. April, 1910, April, 1911

Port. Apri	1, 1910.	April, 1911
Escanaba	223,025	93,532
Marquette	135,559	14,838
Ashland	218,703	41,337
Superior	355,307	76,739
Duluth	309,427	51,042
Two Harbors	278,284	54.157
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1,520,305 1911 decrease

The steamer I. W. Nicholas is having the worst kind of luck imaginable. The steamer grounded at Crab Island in a fog Tuesday night, punching a hole in her port how several inches wide and about five feet long, and smashing several of her plates. She was lightered of eral of her plates. She was lightered of a portion of her cargo the following day by the Reliance and towed to the Soo where a diver made repairs. Compressors were put on board to overcome the leak and the steamer was taken to the head of the canal Thursday and her lightered cargo placed on board, it being the intention to continue her trip up the lakes. During the night the steamer began leaking badly and it was necessary to put a crew to work in making repairs. This work was continued all through the night and all day Friday. The leaks had been stopped with cement so that the compressors were able to keep her clear and arrangements were made to clear for the head of the lakes. Saturday. About 10 o'clock Friday night as the steamer was lying at the pier, the Morse arrived at the canal and taking a sheer bumped into the Nicholas, loosening the cement and causing her to leak as badly as ever. A diver was at once secured and the work of repatching her and filling her damaged parts with cement will have to be done all over again.

Mining News

PORPHYRY COPPERS.

Mining Engineer Krumb Talks Emphatically Concerning Them.

Henry Krumb, mining engineer, who has achieved distinction in connection with the discovery and development of the porphyry copper properties, says:

"There can no longer be any misgivings as to the commercial success of the porphyry copper mines. While the initial concentration of the disseminated ore bodies is, of course, necessarily experiore bodies is, of course, necesarily experimental, the Utah Copper, Nevada Consolidated and Miami properties have demonstrated beyond all question the fact that these huge deposits of com-paratively low-grade ore can be milled in enormous quantities at a very low

cost per pound of copper.
"The showing of the Utah Copper company for the last year leaves no room for doubt that this, the pioneer of all ore almost inexhaustible in extent, and capable of yielding up its copper at a

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capable of yielding up its copper at a cost of 7½ cents per pound. The vein miner will smile incredulously at the claim of the Utah Copper company. He is a mill location, however, but we understant which the Kevernaw of the Capable of the Copper company. He is a mill location, however, but we understant which the Kevernaw of the Capable of the Copper company. He is a mill location, however, but we understant which the fourth that a meeting of the directors will shortly be held when final decision and, at one point on the fourth there is a run of copper ground will shortly be held when final decision and the like of which is found in few of our loopers. Another drill has same measure of success in these latter of about eight feet. The short is now being the coronation of Philip of Spain after man of extraordinary ability, is a born the fourth that a meeting of the directors will shortly be held when final decision and, at one point on the fourth that a meeting of the directors will shortly be held when final decision and that a meeting of the directors will shortly be held when final decision and that a meeting of the directors will shortly be held when final decision and the last 160 feet the last 1 measure the mineral possibilities of this properties that has fallen to the lot of up its property, having to date over five sunk at the rate of about eighty feet the Woodson tunnel.

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"To D. C. Jackling, more than to any one man, is due the spectacular success of this account is being omitted and when its report states that copper property was secured and examined by him. Mr. Krumb is that the porphyry mines are here to spiration, and that this figure has been legitimately arrived at.

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THE BOSTON STORE IS HERE TO REMAIN PERMANENTLY,

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Men's \$2	Men's \$2.50 Hats will go at98c			
Men's \$4	4.00 High Top Shoes, at \$2.25			
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Remember, we will positively return the money for any goods bought at this sale which prove unsatisfactory in any way. Car fare will be refunded to any customer buying \$15.00 worth of goods, or over, for a distance not over twenty miles. We are here to stay and will always do as we advertise. We are bargain getters and bargain givers. Don't miss this great money-saving opportunity. Look for the big sign covering the window.

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VERYBODY understands how important it is to have stepping stones to business success. A savings account is one of the important stepping stones in accumulating money. If you have an income which will enable you to save a little money each month or week, open an account with this bank. We pay 3 PER CENT COMPOUND INTEREST on savings accounts, and deposits subject to check are invited in any amount.

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT AT \$3 PER YEAR

Now Being Circulated Among Consumers.

The wholesale and retail grocers of the United States, and tens of thousands of consumers, will, within a short time, send protests to congress against the sugar, and asking that the duty on both afternoon. raw and refined sugar be taken off. Petitions are new being circulated in Negaunce and within a few days they ter, will be sent to Congresman H. O. Young.

The consumption of sugar in the United States in the year 1910 was 3.350,355 tons, and the duty was an important item. The price of all refined sugar in the United States is based on the i bond value of foreign raw sugar, plus the duty and the cost of refining, and Rasmussen's store. in the same way the value of raw sugar produced in Louisiana and the colonie s based on the in bond value of foreign sugar, plus the duty, etc. Domestic raw sugar is produced in Louisiana, Port Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, and is sold to the American refiners, where the fine sugar is manufactured in the domes

tic beet sugar plants. It is contended that the duty on sugar compared with the duty on other articles. is not equitable. The letter that will be sent to con-

gressman Young, accompanying the signatures of the Negaunee people, who desire the duty removed from sugar, will be as follows:

"The undersigned respectfully ask for a reduction in the duty on raw and refined sugars in the interest both of the 80,000,000 consumers of the country, and the manufacturing industries in which it is an important material. This tax amounts to 2 cents per pound on refined sugar, equivalent to an 80 per cent. ad valorem duty.

"This exorbitant tax is not justified by the conditions relating to the pro duction or refining of sugar in this cour try. Leading sugar refiners have testified that they need no tariff protection against foreign refiners, and there is n good reason why all the people should be heavily taxed in the interest of one in

"The relatively high price of sugar operates to prevent its more general use in the manufacture of preserved fruit of all kinds, and by adding to the cost of these articles, limits their consump tion. While this is the greatest fruit growing country in the world, our ex ports of jams, jellies, etc., are compar atively small, as we cannot compete i neutral markets with countries like Great Britian, which have the advantage of cheap sugar. A reduction of the sugar tax would greatly increase domes tic consumption of these articles, and would give us a much larger share of the export trade. In many cases the canner would be enabled to buy and preserve fruits that are now wasted for lack of market.

"We believe that this is a matte which should be decided by congress is favor of the policy which will benefi the greater number of the people, and that the interests of the consumers should receive the consideration to which the are entitled. The tax on sugar is paid wholly by the consumers, and is an un necessary burden on one of the principa articles of their food. A reduction is this tax would therefore be an unques tioned advantage to the people of the entire country.'

What is a cold in the head? Nothing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected, the colmay grow into catarrh, and the air passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm masters catarrh promptly. But you know the old saying about the ounce of prevention. There fore use Cream Balm when the cold in write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn the head shows itself. All druggists. Mass., for advice. Your lette 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren will be absolutely confidential 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warre Street, New York,

standing and most of the ones blown down were unprotected from the wind Petitions Asking Its Removal Are | An effort will be made to replant all

TREES DAMAGED.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. T. Curren left Saturday for Green Bay, on a few days' visit to relatives. Pat Fogarty, of Escanaba, was a business visitor in Negaunce Saturday.

The Negaunce team will meet the Ishcontinuation of the present tariff on peming high school nine next Saturday

Charles Thoren, Jr., has entered the employ of John Rudd, the tailor, as cut-

Peter Rasmussen arrived home Sat irday from Chicago and Milwaukee where he spent a few days on business Miss Jennie Salmer, who recently re igned her position in Rosen Bros. & Klein's store, has taken a place in Peter

Rev. W. B. Coombe, of Ironwood, for ner pastor of the Mitchell Methodist hurch, of this city, spent the past few days in Negaunee,

Arthur Meyer, who has been working n Marquette for some time past, has e-entered the employ of J. W. Elliott n the painting department.

The Guild Hall baseball team of Maruette defeated the Negaunee high school ine at the Union park grounds Saturlay afternoon by a score of seven to two The clergymen of Negaunee will hold meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock u the Guild Hall of the Mitchell Meth-

dist church for the purpose of discussing

ESCAPES OPERATION

WasCured by Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind .- "Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-



was sick three months and could not walk. I suf-fered all the time. The doctors said I could not get wel without an operation, for I could pains in my sides. especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began

one bottle of Compound, but kept or as I was afraid to stop too soon."-Mrs SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., El Why will women take chances with

an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three fourths of the joy of living, when the can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the

standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women wh have been troubled with such ail ments as displacements, inflammation ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregulari ties, periodic pains, backache, indiges

tion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doub that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound will help you

the plans for the consecration exercises at the new cemetery.

O. C. Leminin is here from Duluth. He will probably remain permanently and will work at the carpenter trade. Mr. Leminen is a relative of John Na-

O. C. Peterson has returned from Den-

L. Guimond, who, for the past few weeks has been busy erecting a new dwelling at the corner of Teal Lake evenue and Clark street, will begin plastering the house today. M. J., Greenthal, former manager of

riends. He is now one of the proprietors powerful, has steam and good curves. of the Beloit Employment, Purchasing Sale & Exchange Agency of Beloit, Wis He left here for Marinette, on business.

Jackson & Lindquist Saturday comoleted the concrete wall on the south side of the Breitung house property, but t will be a few weeks before the con-The wind storm of Friday blew down tractors will finish the walk. The crew some twenty or thirty fine evergreen will today start work on Teal Lake trees in the new cemetery. When the avenue, here the firm has contracts to ounds were laid out only such trees as put in walks for Fred Kalm, John Nelould add beauty to the place were left son, A. Lindquist and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Upper Peninsula

Loses House and Contents-

The residence of H. C. Murphy at Mc Millan, Luce county, was destroyed by fire last week, together with all its con tents. There was no insurance on either lwelling or furniture.

Will Teach at Iron Mo

naugh and Mary Burris, of the present rps of teachers, were re-engaged. The ollowing new teachers were also engaged: Miss Lona M. Byrne and Miss Mary Dunnebacke, Marquette; Miss Belle Hubbard, Oshkosh, Miss Julia Graefe is at present teaching at Hibbing, Minn., but was a member of the corps of teachers at Manistique for a number of years.

Liquor Man Pays Fine-Joseph Hirn was arrested last week charge of violating the liquor law by aving had his saloon open on the pre eding Sunday, reports the Escanaba inden's court Hirn expressed a willingharge, but said he would fight the more serious charge. He was permitted to as he was watching the putout at third blead guilty to the lesser offense and the In the eighth, when Ishpeming scored

7 costs, which the defendant paid. Returns to the Bench-

Judge Joseph H. Steere surprised his nany friends by his arrival here Monday, repared to preside at the term of cirnit court, says the Newberry News. The udge is looking well, though he is still ather weak. This is the first work he as attempted since the operation at Rohester, Minn. The calendar for the term yould be equal to the demands upon his trength. Judge Steere is anxious to esume his duties on the bench, but has een prevailed upon by his physicians to esist from any arduous labors that will third base; Cullis, short stop; LaFave ully recovered. He will not preside at right field. e next term of court in Chippewa counwhich promises to be rather a strenu-

When one takes into account the vast he Munising Paper company and other oncerns and that are skidded in numerous places more or less remote from Muising, it becomes a matter of some surorise that in past years the companies have not suffered greater losses on acount of forest fires, says the Munising Yews. Now, however, the Munising Paser company has had a costly experience of the kind. A considerable part of the ompany's big supply of hemlock logs at thel, near the Miners river, seven or ight miles east of the village, has been lestroyed by fire. It is estimated that it least 1,000,000 feet of hemlock logs, alued at \$8,000, were burned. The supposition is that the fire was set by som areless fisherman. The following day the people at the Deimling location, or the Munising railway, lost control of the forest fire which beset them and 800,000 feet of hemlock logs owned by the Cleveand-Cliffs Iron company were destroyed The logs were valued at about \$6,000 The fire also destroyed two dwellings a Deimling.

SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH. "After our child had suffered from se ere bronchial trouble for a year," wrote

. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, tor's medicine seemed as useless. Finaly we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and are pleased to say that one bottle

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE WINS MAYOR ELLIOTT INJURED SATURDAY

Champions of 1910 "Came Back" Negaunee's Chief Executive Frac-Yesterday in Contest Against Ishpeming.

f 1910 will "come back" with fast ball unfortunate accident Saturday afternoon gain this season was evident to all the at 3 o'clock. He came over from Ishans who saw Negaunee defeat Ishpem- peming on a street car, and in alighting ing in the exhibition game yesterday from the car in front of his hardware afternoon at the Union park grounds by store, on East Iron street, he fractured a score of six to two. The Negaunee his left leg above the ankle, Mr. Elliott eaguers played an errorless game, which had many times before alighted from onsidering the condition of the grounds cars on that end of Iron street near his and the high wind that prevailed, was stores without their slackening speed notable performance. The Ishpeming team played a good it appears that on Saturday his foot game, but in Negaunee's half of the did not strike the surface of the street

gan to find "Kid" Swanson, who proved ings he twirled. Three bunched hits and two or three errors netted Negauee four runs, giving the locals a lead that Ishpeming could not overcome. Mahoney pitched the first four innings

year, who worked in the last four. Each where the fracture was reduced. He man was touched for two hits, the first was reported as getting along nicely iting his old home. He is a brother of one off Mahoney being a double by Saturday evening and he also felt quite Nels P. and Joseph N. Peterson of this Hagle. Rosevear showed the same fine well yesterday, but it will be a few form that he did at the close of last sea- weeks before he will be able to be around son, and Mahoney also gave a good ac- again, count of himself, though inclined to vildness at times.

Swanson the last five, allowing three, all of which counted in the run, getting he Silver street livery stable, in this in the eighth inning. Swanson gives city, spent Saturday here calling on promise of being a good man, as he is John Knutz, Negaunee's new first acker, will do. In fact it is doubtful a better baseman has ever been seen on the local grounds, taking his work f yesterday as a sample of what he is capable of doing. He is fast and his playing was really the feature of the game. He got the balls thrown to him ith ease, and some of them were wide,

nd he covered much territory. Knutz the largest man on the team. Cullis, Rains and Swick, did their lifficult chances. Cullis showed that he ow, he having hit safely three times. ever short and passed through Dr. Me-

hed ball that he dropped.

gave a good account of itself. Flynn At a meeting of the board of educa- Hagle, Richardson and Geelan did good not be necessary to give more than two tion of Iron Mountain last week, the work. Scott, playing in right field, had performances an evening. He expects to two putouts and McGrory, in left, had be able to open the house soon after one, Nicholls in center, not having a the first of July. chance Laystrom caught in his old time form, allowing but one stolen base. One of Negaunce's runs, made in the third inning, was disputed by Ishpemng, and both of Ishpeming's runs in the eighth were questioned by some of the Negaunee fans. In Negaunee's half of the third two men were gone, with men on first and second. The ball was hit

safely into left field, the man on second oming home and the man on first try ing for third. McCrory fielded the ball to Flynn at third, the later making a ournal. When arraigned in Justice putout. The question arose as to whether the man running from second had ess to plead guilty to a disorderly crossed the plate before the putout at third. The umpire did not see the play. ourt imposed a penalty of \$50 fine and her two runs, the second and third sacks were occupied. Flynn was at the bat. rie hit the ball along the first base line Impire Heindel called it fair, and both

Heidenson and Knutz claimed it was a The teams lined up as follows: Ishpeming-Laxstrom, catcher: Toman and Swanson, pitchers; Geelan, first base; Richardson, second base; Flyn, third base; Hagel, short stop; McCrory

right field. Negaunee-Heidenson, catcher; honey and Rosevear, pitchers; Knutz, first base; Swick, second base; Rains n any way tax his strength until he has left field; Simpson, center field; Faull, Score by innings:

Ishpeming0000000020-Negaunee 101000040-6 oney, 3; by Swanson, I; hits-off Toman, six, by Cullis, two; Rains, two, mantities of dry hemlock logs owned by Swick and Heidenson; off Swanson. three, by Cullis, Heidenson and Simpson two, a two-bagger by Hagle and single by Laxstrom; off Rosevear, two, Mc Crory and Flynn; total hits, Ishpeming four. Base on balls-by Mahoney, two pitched Toman, one. Hit by Geelan and Scott, both by Mahoney Laxstrom, by Rosevear and Rains by Swanson: double play-Cullis to Swick Knutz, Errors-McCrory, Geelan Stolen base Rains. and Swanson. Sacrifice hits- Nichells and Simpson

NO MORE PILES.

Left on bases—Ishpeming, three; Negaunce, three. Passed ball—Heidenson Umpires—Ed Dyer and H. J. Heindel.

Hem-Roid Does Its Work Thoroughly, No Return.

If you have piles, you know that the usual treatment with salves, suppositories or operations can't be depended upon for more than temporary relief. Outside treatment won't cure the inside cause-bad circulation in the lower bow el. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a Tablet remedy taken internally, removes the Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried nany remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Final Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich.

Foley Kidney Pills take hold of your

tured Leg Alighting from a Street Car.

Mayor John W. Elliott, met with an and without mishap of any kind but eighth inning the Negaunee players be- squarely, being a heavy man, his weight doubtless had something to do with omething of a puzzle the first three in- causing the fracture, which is a compound one

Mr. Elliott did not realize that he was seriously injured until he attempted to walk, when one of the two fractured ones of the limb thrust itself through or Negaunce, retiring in favor of Rose. the flesh. He was taken to his home,

ALLEN WILL RUN THEATER. Toman threw the first four innings for Ishpeming, allowing six hits, and in New Picture House. in New Picture House.

> August Allen, who spent last week in Chicago and Milwaukee, on business connected with the moving picture thenen's new block, corner Iron street and Pioneer avenue, returned Saturday.Some three weeks ago Messrs. Allen and Rytkanen agreed to enter a partnership for the conduct of the proposed theater, but it has been decided since that Mr. Allen will handle the enterprise on his own account. He has purchased opera chairs and other equipment for the house and he also arranged for a first-class film

service. The designs for the theater have pracsual good work. Rains made several tically been decided upon, and it will be rected so that vandeville attractions has not forgotten how to use the wil- can be handled. The stage at the rear of the first floor will be about forty His first hit in the first inning went out feet wide, extending across the entire width of the building, and fifteen feet Grory's legs, the error permitting the deep. There will be no loft, and the unner to get around to third.

Heidenson caught his usual steady, be used for living purposes. The stage atchful game, permitting but one man will be equipped with sufficient scenery get away from first on a widely pit- to put on vaudeville acts and the the ater will have an inclined floor, extend-

All things considered, Ishpeming team ing from the entrance to the pit. to be a fast third sacker, and ing capacity in the house that it will

TO HOLD CONFERENCE.

Adjusting of Tracks on Iron Street to be Considered This Afternoon.

H. W. Feesing, the consulting engineer who will have general supervision of the paying work on fron street, had his revised plans and specifications ready for the approval of the council Friday evening, but it was accided to defer action on them until Monday night, when an other meeting will be held. Wick O'Concell, who has the contract for the job, was present at the meeting Friday evening, and he and Mr. Feesing returned to the copper country Saturday.

works and street and highway committee of the council expect to meet this afternoon with Manager McCorkindale of The Marquette County Gas & Electric company, and a representative of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, to discuss plans for the improve ment of the tracks on Iron street. der the new specifications the traction company, also the Northwestern com pany, will be required to lay their rails a bed of concrete. It is thought that was a light one and the judge thought he left field; Nicholls, center field; Scott, the officials of the street railway and the Northwestern company will agree to this plan, as the improvement will be permanent.

HAY PRICES MOUNTING.

First-Class Timothy Now Quoted at \$24 per Ton, Wholesale.

Hay of all kinds is now very searce and consumers fear that before the new crop is available it will be selling at rom \$30 to \$40 per ton. The wholesale price of No. 1 timothy hay has advanced approximately \$5 per ton in the past wo weeks, and the dealers are not able to procure it in any great quantities. There is now very little timothy hay in Negaunee and the supply here will probably be cleaned out within the next two or three weeks.

Saturday a Green Bay commission firm quoted No. 1 timothy at \$23.90 per ton delivered in Negaunee. With the nuotation was a notice to the dealer WANTED Collector and solicitor; marthat if he wanted any at that price he had better wire his order at once, as the price was subject to change. A week Block, Ishpeming, Mich.

ried, \$60.00 per month and commiss Promotion guaranteed. Bond requirements and price was subject to change. A week Block, Ishpeming, Mich. ago the dealers here were retailing No. timothy at from \$2 to \$3 less per FOR SALE Auto wagon, used by the coun ton than it cans now be bought whole-sale. Saturday the retail prices were from \$25 to \$26 per ton.

ty road commission for the past two years. Information about same may be had by applying to V. S. Hillyer, superfittend ent, at Ishpening.

5-12-3t from \$25 to \$26 per ton.

in timothy and the poorer grades are now selling at what No. I timothy will have charge of the store. The consin and Minnesota until early in August. As a rule, the Wisconsin and Minnesota farmers cut their hay the latter part of June or early in July, that lepending largely on weather conditions, and it usually takes from three to five weeks to season and bale it.

IN CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS.

effected a complete cure, and our child system and help you to rid yourself of in Peter Rasmusen's store, Saturday op ly typhoid. But Electric Bitters described a gain strong and healthy. "For oughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe oughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe oughs, croup and sore lungs, it's the lils resulting from the impaired rooms formerly used for the same purall the malaria from my system." nost infallible remedy that's made, retion of your kidneys and bladder, Repose by John Markanen. Mr. Henrice 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, member it is Foley Kidney Pills that do drickson will retain his position with "and I've had fine health ever since."

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Hay of other varieties has increased wanted Mrs. C. Meilleur, 228 Main St., Negaunee.

usually brings at this time of the year. Markanen stock and fixtures were taken The new crop will not come into the over by Mr. Hendrickson and a consid market in the farming districts of Wis- erable quantity or new goods have been

DO GHOSTS HAUNT SWAMPS!

No, never. It's foolish to fear a fancied evil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in swamps and marshes, bayous and lowlands. These are the malaria germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce dead-

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THE DAILY MINING TOURSAL

Peninsula

Business Is Poor and Finances Are in Such Shape That Betterments Are Out of the Question, He Is Quoted as Saying- Reciprocity Would Help Some.

South Shore officials and employes dian northwest to raise wheat." take little stock in the report emanating from eastern financial centers to the effeet that the Canadian Pacific is about one fish-plated to insure its safety for Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

"The advertising the campaign is do-

Lake Superior this year, as against 40,- resources. 000 last year. The railroads take more of the product of the steel and iron in- business in the passenger department, as dustry than any other business, and well as in the ore carrying trade and the and a number of the business men pro practically nothing now, and many of the big furnaces are idle." Evidently with two-cent fare in mind, Mr. Lytle CLEAN YO "We are not given any encour agement to make improvements and ex-

pansions."
When asked where heavy steel would amount of steel, Mr. Lytle admitted that the logical territory through which and seventy-five cents for a large one. sixty-pound steel, now in use has done service for twenty-two years. Heavy steel is already down between Marquette and Summit but is needed between Summit and Houghton. The Mineral Range has its lines covered with heavy steel. Steel of several weights is used between of the season. The Paris Fashion is ofthe Soo and Marquette.

steel or anything else at the present time nor is it likely to have for some STREET CARNIVALS

Favors Reciprocity.

Mr. Lytle seems quite certain that better reciprocal agreements will be eached with the dominion government nd that the benefits to be derived will "Canadians will then be able to Superintendent Lytle, of South buy good shoes at rea sonable prices, be said. "Why our business across St Shore Road, Takes No Stock in Mary's river at the Soot is enormous. The Canadian Pacific hauls in trainload. Eastern Rumor to Effect That of people every day who are trading Canadian Pacific Is to Improve on the American shoes, for there is not a good at St. Peter's cathedral vesterday more shoe of English make to be had in Caning, warmly denounced street carrival ada, at a reasonable price. American as a class of entertainments that serve

sition to the reciprocity proposition and they fear that American wheat will suffer if the measure is passed. "Why length the laxity of conduct and indist they should fear that, though," he said, criminate mingling in roistering crowd-"I cannot understand, especially when of men, women and children that char

Upper Peninsula Development.

Mr. Lytle was asked just what position the South Shore, Mineral Range to rehabilitate the South Shore, with and other raifroads will be litely to the intention of making it a connecting take in regard to the development and to look after the interests of the peop link in a great transcontinental line, colonization campaign inaugurated re-Among other things, the report had it cently to boom the northern peninsula that an order for 15,000 tons of rail had of this state and said that, while the Shore. Local South Shore officials have the campaign and his road has none, at been skeptical of the report from the present, at least, to give away for anyparticularly as a long stretch of thing, the railways will be hear lily in track west of Nestoria is now be- favor of the scheme as outlined by the sion to catch-penny shows in which

While in the cupper country last week, we have a peninsula of wide and fer-society of this city for the use of the General Manager C. E. Lytle is reported tile lands, practically undeveloped. We streets for a week of street shows the to have emphatically denied the entire send to the outside world for our floodstory. "Under present conditions, the road cannot afford to make any improvements," Mr. Lytle is quoted as through valleys and fields as fine for saying. "Business is too dull, both in agricultural and stockraising purposes at the last meeting of the council and the iron and copper trades. It is estimated that not more than 25,000,000 tainly the railroads will be in favor of referred to a special committee, which tons of iron ore will be shipped from

Mr. Lytle says that the South Shore's

CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEYS.

I have arranged with Lafrenire & Rangette, of Ishpeming, to spend some time in Marquette cleaning chimneys. They are a reliable firm, and charge fifty cents for cleaning a small chimney Nestoria and Duluth, where the light, bad condition should take this opportelephoned to me will receive attention. his views on the subject, in view of CARL SIEGEL, Fire Warden.

This is to be the greatest suit week opposed to them. he Soo and Marquette.

Fifteen thousand tons of new steel for \$17.50 that are really \$25, \$27.50 and ould not cover more than 105 miles \$30.00 grade, see their amount on

umberless and mutual for each com- Are Against Public Policy and Demoralizing, Said Father Pinten in Sermon.

on the American side. And they buy his sermon at the 10:30 o'clock service shoes are good and they are reason no good purpose, but, on the contrary encourage liberties and make for the The farmers, Mr. Lytle believes, are demoralization of young and old leaving the only ones who are in direct oppo- in their train consequences that it takes considerable time to correct. Father Pinten discussed

considering that last year, alone, 100,000 acterize these entertainments. He par American farmers went into the Cana- ticularly objected to them on the ground that they set a bad example for the young. He took the position that the granting of licenses for street fairs is against public policy in every way, an that the city officials, whose duty it i should refuse to license these entertain they are a heavy drain on legitimate business, saying that they take out of

ing fish-plated to insure its safety of some years longer, which would not likeing for northern Michigan is bound to likeing for northern Michigan is bound to likeing for northern Michigan is bound to reference to the petition of the Eagles result in great good," he said. "Here society of this city for the use of the result in great good," he said is society of this city for the use of the result in great good, and fercoming summer, though he made no spe

the city large sums exchanged for admis-

Last year there was considerable of position to the appearance of the Bark hoot shows here during county fair week they are taking very little this year, freight traffic is away off and there has tested against giving them the use of the The rolling and the rail mills are doing been a great decrease in earnings the streets. They were finally admitted They were finally admitted however, for the payment of a considerable license fee, and with the understanding that none of their shows would be open for business the afternoons of the county fair dates. The petition of the Eagles for permission to hold a carnival this year has attracted comparatively little attention. The mem bers of the committee, it is said, have not so far been in receipt of any objections to the proposed fair. One memto lay it would be the stretch between Property owners whose chimneys are in ber of the committee is frankly not faworable to the street fairs, but it is tunity of having them cleaned. Orders said that he is not likely to insist or the apathy that apparently exists on th

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this morning; Crawford, 2:30; Regina 4; Augustus, 5; Huron City, 5:30; Ni agara, 6:30; Geo. Stephenson, Malta, 7:30; Amazonas, 8:30; Masaba, Baker, 9:30; Assiniboia, Walters, 10:30; Olcott,



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