

PROTEST FROM WASHINGTON TO BE OF NO AVAIL

California Senate Shows Itself Resolutely Determined to Pass the Webb Anti-Alien Land-Holding Bill in Spite of the Efforts to Block That Action.

Democrats Are in Sympathy With the End Sought and Their Opposition Is Merely Tactical—All Amendments Offered Are Defeated by Votes of 28 to 5.

Sacramento, Calif., May 2.—The California senate showed today a resolute determination to pass the anti-alien land law...

Democrats in Sympathy. The Democratic opposition was merely tactical. The minority confessed its sympathy with the ends sought...

It became known during the day that Governor Johnson will sign an alien bill as soon as it comes to him...

Vote Presages Passage of Bill. Twenty-eight to five was the strength tonight by which the majority voted down minority amendments...

Taft in Lecture Expresses Doubt New Political School Will Have Ultimate Success.

New Haven, Conn., May 2.—Professor William Howard Taft today gave the first of a series of lectures at Yale on "Questions of Modern Government."

Train Bandit Who Shot Passenger at Kansas City Is Not Yet Rounded Up.

Kansas City, Mo., May 2.—The police tonight beat through the underbrush along the Missouri river, three miles east of the business district...

Salt Lake City Firemen Withdraw Resignations; Pay to Go Up, It's Said.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 2.—After a conference with Mayor Samuel C. Park today, the city fire-fighting force agreed to withdraw their resignations...

Children of Strikers Find Homes in Gotham.

New York, May 2.—One hundred and ten of the children of the most destitute of the silk mill strikers in Paterson, N. J., have been conveyed to New York and distributed among families that will care for them until the parents can again obtain means with which to open houses.

Witness Against Police at Frisco Is Terrorized by Letter Threatening Death.

San Francisco, May 2.—The grand jury tonight voted indictments charging conspiracy against eight detectives and patrolmen of this city, accused by convicted members of the so-called "bummer ring" of having shared in the spoils.

HOUSE ORATORS IN TARIFF TALK HAVE FIELD DAY

Debate, Futile as Ever in Changing Schedules, Is Ended When Members Get to Point of Reciting Original Poetry About Goats and Underwood Calls a Halt.

Kentuckian's Slurring Characterization of Mr. Mann as "Bewiskered" Stings That Republican Leader to the Retort He Is Not "Bewiskered," Anyway.

Washington, May 2.—The Democratic majority went ahead with tariff revision in the house again today, without a serious hitch. There were innumerable amendments, emanating from the minority, but they were voted down with monotonous regularity.

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Millionaire Indicted by Jury Investigating "White Slavery" at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 2.—Midnight, George H. Bixey, a millionaire banker and a member of one of the most prominent families in California, was arrested tonight on two grand jury indictments charging him with having contributed to the delinquency of minors.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 2.—Four indictments were returned tonight by the grand jury which has been investigating white slavery charges in this city. The names of those indicted were not revealed.

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CHAUFFEUR FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Chicagoan Whose Auto Killed a Man Is Sentenced to Fourteen Years in Prison.

Chicago, May 2.—Lawrence Lindbloom, a chauffeur, who in 1910 ran over and killed Joseph Weise, today in the criminal court was found guilty of murder and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment.

Chicago, May 2.—Milo L. Lyons, a night watchman, acquired a niche in the divorce court hall of fame today for having beaten another wife and three children during this time, in addition to supporting her and their four children, the oldest of whom is twenty-one years.

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Forty Idlers Picked Up in Chicago Drag-Net.

Chicago, May 2.—Mayor Harrison's "work-or-get-out" order issued recently, following a statement by Municipal Judge Mahoney that crime thrived in certain districts of the city by the tacit consent of the police, tonight resulted in the arrest of forty men on the sidewalks of West Madison street.

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The Weather

Washington, May 2.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Saturday; colder in extreme east portion; Sunday, showers; moderate variable winds, mostly east.

WHIRLING PROPELLER INTO WHICH HE PLUNGES KILLS AN AVIATOR INSTANTLY.

Oakland, Calif., May 2.—While assisting Roy N. Francis to start his hydro-airplane for a test over the bay today, Herman E. Janssen, a Los Angeles aviator, lost his balance and fell forward into the whirling propeller of the machine. Janssen was killed instantly, being badly cut by the propeller.

NEW PAD AT STOCKHOLM IS "VACCINATION PARTIES."

Stockholm, Sweden, May 2.—Vaccination parties have become a fad in the Swedish capital as the result of an outbreak of smallpox in many of the fashionable residences "at home" are given during the afternoon. A doctor is invited to vaccinate the guests and when the ordeal is over there is a dinner party.

SAYS MEN WILL FIGHT DESPERATELY AS BOERS

King of Montenegro Promises Austria Will Win Only at a Frightful Cost.

Paris, May 2.—Telegraphing from Cetinje, the correspondent of the Temps says that King Nicholas declares Montenegro will be beaten if Austria attacks her. "But the victory will be a terribly costly one," the correspondent quotes the king as saying. "It will cost Austria dearer than Algeria cost France, than the Caucasus cost Russia or the Transvaal cost Great Britain."

Hears War Will Open Next Tuesday.

London, May 2.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says he hears from a well-informed quarter in the Austrian capital that the ministerial council has decided that military action against Montenegro shall begin Tuesday. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Vienna says he learns that Austria and Italy have arrived at an agreement for eventual parallel action with a view to the pacification of Albania, where the state of anarchy is continually growing worse.

PRESIDENT OF MEXICO TO BE ELECTED IN OCTOBER.

Washington, May 2.—Elections for president of Mexico will be conducted Oct. 26 by the Huerta government, according to advices to the Mexican embassy here today. General Diaz is now expected to be the leading candidate for the presidency. Many people believe that General Huerta also will enter the race, and it is suggested that Francisco De la Barra also may be a candidate.

Detroit Loses Its Eighth Consecutive Game; Playing Errorlessly, Senators Beat Red Sox; Hoodoo Deserts Pirates, After Five Defeats.

—Lajoie, Cleveland; Wallace, St. Louis; Three-base hit—Jackson, Cleveland. Washington, 5; Boston, 4. Boston, May 2.—Washington, playing faultless ball, bunched hits in three innings today and beat Boston. Groom allowed the world's champions but one hit up to the sixth.

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3. Philadelphia, May 2.—Philadelphia beat New York in today's game here in Levenshoe stadium. The Athletics battled until the seventh, with one run against each. Doolan, of Philadelphia, dispensed a decision by the umpire and was ordered off the field.

Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburg, May 2.—After suffering five straight defeats, Pittsburg beat St. Louis today. Hard hitting by Miller won the game for Pittsburg.

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Chicago, May 2.—Smith's generosity in giving passes, coupled with opportune hitting, gave Chicago a victory over Cincinnati today. Smith, however, held the Cubs to four scattered hits. President Murphy today announced the sale of Outfielder Knisely and infielder McDonald to the Birmingham club.

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PRESIDENT HAS STRENUOUS DAY IN NEW JERSEY

An Incident of His Fight for Jury Reform and Constitutional Revision Is a Clash With an Assemblyman—The Legislator Tries to Cross-Examine Him.

Jersey City, N. J., May 2.—President Wilson tonight interpreted the fight in New Jersey for jury reform and constitutional revision as a part of the struggle of the American people to obtain through the Democratic party equal justice to all and special privilege to none.

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MR. ROOSEVELT UTTERS A PLEA FOR THE WOMEN

Ex-President Chief Speaker at an Equal Vote Demonstration in New York City, Where Today the Suffragists Will Hold a Big Parade in Fifth Avenue.

Because, if Granted, It Means Its Power Will Wane, the Underworld Is Fighting the Extension of the Franchise, the Colonel Says—Crowd Chips In \$10,000.

New York, May 2.—On the eve of what promises to be the greatest equal suffrage parade in the history of the American woman's struggle for the ballot—to be held tomorrow along Fifth avenue—a demonstration for the cause was held tonight in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Theodore Roosevelt, appealing to the East and especially to New York state, to grant votes for women, and holding that it is woman's right to be represented on the floor of the state's coming constitutional convention, was the principal speaker.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, called upon the country's women to add five new stars to the suffrage flag in 1914, and four more in 1915.

A brilliant pageant-tableau, portraying woman's "Dream of Freedom," was a feature of the demonstration. Madame Nordica took the part of "Freedom."

When Colonel Roosevelt concluded speaking, Dr. Shaw made an appeal for funds. Amounts as high as \$100 were contributed from all parts of the house.

Colonel Roosevelt dwelt on the Progressive party's ideal of government as correlated with votes for women and attacked the underworld as opposed to equal suffrage.

Where women has the vote it means so much less power to the underworld," he said.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 2.—Petitions were prepared today, asking Governor Johnson to appoint Mrs. Clara S. Foltz as one of the six additional superior court judges recently authorized by the legislature for Los Angeles county. Mrs. Foltz is a Republican and a lawyer. In the last campaign she supported President Taft.

Christiania, May 2.—The constitutional committee of the storting decided unanimously today to introduce a bill bestowing the franchise upon women for all elections. With a Radical majority in the storting, the passage of the measure is assured.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 2.—An equal suffrage amendment was defeated in the Florida house today.

Chicago, May 2.—Butter was reported easier in the Chicago market today, with creameries at 26 1/2 to 29 cents. Eggs, steady; receipts, 29,000 cases; fresh, 13 cents; at market, cases included, 17 to 18; ordinary firsts, 17; frays, 10. Live poultry, steady; chickens and springs, 17.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.—Otis Skinner, the actor, underwent an operation yesterday for the removal of an abscess back of his ear. Dr. Lafayette Page said Mr. Skinner's condition was serious.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 2.—Isador J. Warner, under indictment with J. C. Mabray and eighty-seven others for swindling by means of fake horse races, wrestling matches and other sorts of sports, voluntarily appeared before Federal Judge Smith McPherson here today and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$500 and the fine was paid.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
 A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY
 The Mining Journal Company, Limited.
 Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Per year, by mail, \$6.00 Per month, by carrier, .60
 Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.
 SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913.

AN ADEQUATE MISSTATEMENT.

Here we have Hugh Halbert, the leader of the bull moosers in Minnesota, declaring that the bull moosers should stand shoulder to shoulder with the Democrats in support of the tariff revision plan of the Wilson-Underwood people. And we have Mr. Murdock, who professes to be the house leader of the bull moosers, openly accusing the Republicans of not wanting to revise the tariff. That seems to place two of the prominent factors in this new party just where they belong on the tariff proposition. It is just as well to get their bearings before hand, when the glory is being passed around and before the trouble starts. The bull moosers are with the Democrats.

The above from the Houghton Mining Gazette is a comprehensive and adequate misstatement of the Progressive position on the tariff, a position that the Gazette will find explained at length in the Progressive platform of 1912 and that had this week at Springfield, Ill., an illuminating treatment at the hands of former Senator Beveridge, Colonel Roosevelt, also, has dealt in extenso with the subject during the past few months. "The bull moosers are with the Democrats," the Gazette concludes. But there is absolutely no relation between the Progressive program and that of the Democrats. The Progressives are firmly committed, both by their platform and by the utterances of their leaders, to revision, schedule by schedule, based on scientific determinations by a commission of experts. The Democrats have been unflinching and resourceful opponents of this proposal.

The commission plan received a tentative endorsement in the Taft administration, when a pseudo commission was authorized by a clause of the Payne-Aldrich bill, and since, under stress of public demand, coupled with the elimination of standpat leaders from public life, it is being advocated, with much ardor and at least apparent sincerity, by the Republicans, witness the pending tariff debates. Every authoritative word that has been said on the subject indicates that the Republicans and Progressives now stand practically on the same ground with regard to tariff legislation. The principal difference between them is that the Republicans had an opportunity within four years to put a thoroughgoing commission plan in operation, and failed to do it, whereas the Progressives have not had a chance.

The Mining Journal has not read the utterance of Mr. Murdock "openly accusing the Republicans of not wanting to revise the tariff," but believes that the Gazette has reference to the charge by Murdock, in Tuesday's debate, that the Republicans have been opportunists on the tariff commission plan. "The Republicans in this chamber then (in the Sixty-first congress, like the Republicans in this chamber now, were only pretending to be for a tariff commission," he said. "They had a chance to write that bill into a law then and failed. They will never get another chance."

A CLEAR STATEMENT.

The statement of the tax commission relative to the proposed revisions of several counties, including Marquette, is one that cannot help but impress the public with the sanity of the commission's views and their good faith.

It is indicative of a much more vigorous program than the commission has pursued of recent years, and if Governor Ferris is to be thanked for this, it is another point on which the state is considerably indebted to him. The review of the state will, it is asserted, probably be completed within three years. Such celerity of procedure would assure that the early work of the commission would not be out of date before its latter work was completed, an objection that was urged against the slow-moving program recently abandoned.

What is, perhaps, of most significance is the assurance that none of the counties now being revalued will be penalized in apportionment of state taxes because they have been put up to real value, whereas at the time of the next apportionment there may be many counties of which this will not be true. One member of the commission sits on the board of equalization, and thus is in a position to secure an adjustment that will take due account of this element in the problem. The board's explicit statement on this point ought to lay the apprehension sometimes expressed in counties now being revalued that they will be soaked with an unfair share of state taxes.

The appeal by the board for co-operation may well be heeded. It is fulfilling duties imposed on it by the law, and while it is perhaps idle to expect that every interest in Marquette county will be satisfied with the conclusions it will reach, it is plain that the various inter-

ests will be more likely to be satisfied if the board is met, helpfully, in the spirit in which it comes. It is always to be remembered that the board has ample power to carry on its work, and that it is going ahead without any interruption, no matter how it is regarded locally. Co-operation with its agents will, in the end, net the most satisfactory results.

INTEREST ON UNCLE SAM'S CASH.

Just why the government for so many years has not collected interest on the huge sums of money which it has deposited in national banks never has been apparent to the average man, remarks the Grand Rapids Press. It would seem to be simply fair that the money of the people as a whole should be given the same consideration as the money of individuals.

The decision of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to demand 2 per cent on government deposits is a proof of the administration's progressiveness quite as important in financial circles as more spectacular acts are in political circles. The system by which certain banks can be singled out for the privilege of paying nothing on large amounts of capital apparently is passing. Simultaneously with this action the secretary announces an immediate increase of \$10,000,000 in government deposits and he says that he is going to release still larger amounts. From this and previous deposits alone, however, the government will draw interest to the tune of \$1,053,000 annually. When we consider that for years this has been thrown away we can realize the significance of what the secretary has done.

The placing in circulation of this additional amount is bound to be good for business. To barter and sell, in short, to carry on the ordinary processes of industry, we need money in plenty. If the government, without endangering its reserve, can provide more currency it should do it.

The change in the character of securities acceptable for deposits also is significant. Formerly only United States or provincial government bonds were accepted. Under the new order 70 per cent can be secured with government bonds and the rest with high class state, county and city bonds. This also is a move in the right direction. It ends, at least, the government's apparent prejudice against a class of securities just as "gilt-edged" in many instances as its own. In short, the whole new order of affairs is a step toward the further democratization of federal finance.

Despite a determined effort to induce him to veto it, Governor Ferris will sign the "blue sky" bill. The protest against the bill came, in no small measure, from reputable men who have never been guilty of the bad practices it is primarily designed to prevent, and the burden of their complaint was that, in addition to scotching illegitimate stock and bond jobbing schemes, the law was so drawn that it would materially interfere with legitimate undertakings. There will, however, be general agreement on the part of the public with the governor's view that, although the bill may not be a finished piece of legislation, it is his duty to sign it. If it will in some manner interfere with legitimate business, it will no less certainly prevent the exploitation of the public by many illegitimate schemes. The shortcomings of the law can be remedied in the next legislature on the basis of the experience had with it, and this will undoubtedly be done.

The Detroit Free Press this week publishes a special number that commemorates one and the same time its occupancy of a handsome new home and the eighty-second anniversary of its publication. The Detroit Free Press is one of the cornerstones of Michigan journalism. Lack of agreement with its editorial policies, where that exists, should not be allowed to obscure its excellence as a newspaper. Its wire reports are unusually comprehensive and its state news service is admirable. It is a newspaper with a distinguished past and with an infinite capacity for usefulness in the future. For the moment it has the conservative stop pulled out to the limit, and thus, perchance, is fulfilling a useful purpose in keeping the progressives of all political persuasions from running away with themselves. The Free Press will not lack for congratulations on its birthday.

STATE PRESS.

If the farmers are not excited over the new tariff bill, there's no reason for city folks to be.—Jackson Citizen Press.

California evidently wants to demonstrate that she can raise something besides lemons, prunes and oranges.—Detroit News.

The English suffragists are not obtaining votes very fast. But they seem to be getting a few goats.—Port Huron Times Herald.

"Fight for a flyless Flint" is a noble slogan, but the average town does not want to admit there are any flies on it, anyhow.—Grand Rapids Press.

A Fenton man was held in the Flint jail over a year awaiting trial. What would a life sentence mean in Genesee county.—Lansing State Journal.

President Wilson says the new tariff bill will be popular. About as popular as the home player who strikes out with the bases full.—Detroit Free Press.

Miss Loda Ditt of Kansas City, who married James R. Mudd, is seeking a divorce. We mention this here only because it was received too late for the real estate column.—Detroit Times.

A Kansas City, Kas., woman, owner of a barber shop, killed a man with a hatchet last week. The evidence does not show whether she was trying to shave him with it.—Pontiac Press Gazette.

RECOMMENDED FOR A GOOD REASON.

C. H. Grant, 230 Waverly St., Peoria, Ill., says: "Backache and congested kidneys made me suffer intense pains. Was always tired and floating specks bothered me. Took Foley Kidney Pills and saw big improvement after three days. I kept on until entirely freed of all trouble and suffering. That's why I recommended Foley Kidney Pills. They cured me." For sale by all Druggists.

system of selecting candidates makes it possible for a candidate to invade the enemy's country more easily than under convention system, yet the upper peninsula end of the district will be materially handicapped if it has a multiplicity of candidates. The avowed candidates from the upper peninsula should hold a conference, give and take, and leave an open field for one candidate above the straits. If this cannot be done, they should see to it that additional aspirants be unheeded below the straits.

Some persons have strange ideas about the nature of personal correspondence. Violations of the implied pledge that it shall be regarded as a matter between the persons engaged in it, or at least shall not be blazoned to the world through the newspapers, occur with a frequency that should make men dealing with matters in regard to which they can easily be misrepresented, or their words used against them, hasten to the telephone. The publication of a letter concerning patronage matters written by a Marquette man to several upper peninsula Democrats is a case in point. On its face, it was a letter that was meant to be confidential, one that, obviously, could not be given to the newspapers without a violation of the ethics of fair-dealing. The object was, apparently, to score a political point. There will, of course, be no end of quiet interest in learning the identity of the man responsible for its appearance in print.

No doubt the teacher who felt her footing insecure and mistrusted her own abilities was well enough satisfied with the fifty dollar raise. But how about the teacher who felt that she was entitled to two or three times as large a raise? Let the teachers beware of insisting on the leveling principle of salary adjustments. In the last analysis, it means that the best teachers can get no more money than the public is willing that the least efficient shall be paid.

What an awful boat those G. O. P. newspapers that are wailing and gnashing their teeth over the panic that is to come will be in if the panic does not materialize and if the country weathers the Democratic tariff fight as a drum. But nothing of this kind will happen if the papers in question achieve their ill-desired end of unsettling confidence. They are busy seeking to ripen conditions for trouble, day in and day out.

"Every professional politician, with very few exceptions, in every city hates and fears and fights the commission form of government, or anything approaching it, because it tends to take the government out of his hands. Few men who can boss a ward can boss a city. Few men who can carry a ward can carry a city. The bigger the district the bigger the man."—Detroit Saturday Night.

The Mining Journal notes an elaborate argument to prove that there is no need of a special session. Inasmuch as Governor Ferris is credited with no intention of calling one, it is difficult to see the target it is aimed at.

The tariff bill will go through the house without any holes being shot in it. The principal question, however, is whether the tariff bill will shoot any holes in the Democratic party.

If, as many persons insisted, it was a game of politics that was played out in California, it is difficult to see that Mr. Bryan brought anything home with him, to scotching illegitimate stock and bond jobbing schemes, the law was so drawn that it would materially interfere with legitimate undertakings. There will, however, be general agreement on the part of the public with the governor's view that, although the bill may not be a finished piece of legislation, it is his duty to sign it. If it will in some manner interfere with legitimate business, it will no less certainly prevent the exploitation of the public by many illegitimate schemes. The shortcomings of the law can be remedied in the next legislature on the basis of the experience had with it, and this will undoubtedly be done.

His Sea of Troubles. At a recent gathering of good fellows George Arliss, who is now starring in "Diavoli," told the following good story: Some years ago in London, Sir Henry Irving was playing "Hamlet" to the usual large audience. A gentleman, who had returned after a number of years of service in India, had drifted into the theater and occupied a good seat. After the first scenes in which the prince turned with an upturned air to the man who sat next to him.

"Does that young fellow in black come on very often?"

"Oh, yes; pretty much of the time for the rest of the evening."

"Oh, ho," said the gentleman, and reached for the seat for his hat.—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Dollar as a Boomerang. When Hugo N. Schlesinger was the police prosecutor of the fair city of Columbus, O., he was always in a hurry in eating his lunch. One day he walked into a hotel down town, called a colored waiter by name, and, before giving his order, ostentatiously took from his pocket a silver dollar, and placed it under the butter dish.

"Now," he said briskly, "show me a little speed!"

As a speed maniac, the colored waiter qualified in glorious and flashing fashion. While he was absent on one of his mad dashes to the kitchen, Mr. Schlesinger organized an expedition to the butter dish, and craftily replaced the dollar in his pocket. Upon his departure, the negro who had the job of clearing away the dishes finished the work, and was preparing to go to another table when Hugo's waiter appeared with a loud and emphatic demand for the dollar. There resulted a battle in which the losses were estimated at eight dinner plates, four tumblers, and a little more than a dozen flesh wounds on the head.

The next morning Hugo arose in court to prosecute any malefactor who might be brought before the bar of justice. The first case was that of the two waiters who had the fight over the disappearing dollar.

Whereupon Mr. Schlesinger gave them the full extent of his prosecuting abilities.—Popular Magazine.

There is no case on record of a cough, cold or the grippe developing into bronchitis, pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been taken. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all Druggists.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Right in Line. There is no longer any reason why even the poet cant conscientiously go to the ball game. While there he can listen to the "music of the spheres."—Cleveland Leader.

True. Nobody ever receives a Carnegie hero medal for wearing the first straw hat of the season. Mr. Carnegie is too narrow in his views.—Chicago News.

No, Indeed. No Clarissima, the fact that we will have free sugar does not necessarily mean that the fly population will show a decided increase.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Fines! Germany needs \$250,000,000 to increase its army. After all, isn't America a fine place to live in?—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Everywhere! "We are kept busy," says Worth, the man milliner, "creating to meet the demands of the American women." Same here, Mr. Worth, same here!—Washington Post.

Paradoxical. Many a man whose favorite hymn is "I Would Not Live Away," spends \$50 a year for patent medicines.—New Orleans Picayune.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Genius and Fame. Governor Sulzer defined genius in New York the other day as the development of the three faculties of observation, concentration and analysis.

"Genius," he added, smiling, "leads to fame and what is fame's definition?" "Well, fame may be defined as a device to the sordid world's part whereby a man is kept poor, and whereby at the same time his creditors are kept posted as to his whereabouts."

Slid Down Like a Lady. "Frances," said the little girl's mother, who was entertaining visitors, "you came downstairs so noisily that you could be heard all over the house. Now go back and come downstairs properly."

Frances retired and in a moment reentered the parlor. "But I got out shushed," she said. "I got out shushed in time, eh?"—What to Eat.

Got Out in Time. A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and on arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the street.

A passerby rushed to his assistance, and, after helping him to rise, inquired if he was injured.

The little German looked at his piece of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said: "I ain't hurt, but I got out shushed in time, eh?"—What to Eat.

Alms for Orphans. Two lawyers in New York were walking along the street discussing the subject as to whether the Irish were as witty as they were reputed to be. "No, I don't think they are," "All right," said No. 2, "there comes one now. You stop him and ask him a question."

"When Pat came alongside No. 1, he said: 'Say, Pat, did you know the devil was dead?'"

Pat looked very thoughtful for a moment, then slipped his hand into his pocket and drew out a coin and handed it to the lawyer. "Well, well! What's this for?" asked the lawyer.

Says Pat: "Sure, indeed, in the country where I come from we always give alms to the orphans."—National Food Magazine.

His Sea of Troubles. At a recent gathering of good fellows George Arliss, who is now starring in "Diavoli," told the following good story: Some years ago in London, Sir Henry Irving was playing "Hamlet" to the usual large audience. A gentleman, who had returned after a number of years of service in India, had drifted into the theater and occupied a good seat. After the first scenes in which the prince turned with an upturned air to the man who sat next to him.

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EDITORIAL OPINION

The Albany Cobabitation. Senator Brown, leader of the Barnes Republicans in the senate, used his time yesterday to abuse Governor Sulzer.

Senator Wagner, the leader of the Murphy Democrats in the senate, used his time to say that he was "hurt" and "grieved" because the governor had declared a veto message that the Blauvelt bill betrayed party pledges.

Senator Wagner must exhibit something more convincing than the wound in his soul before he is able to convince any considerable number of persons that the Blauvelt bill redemptively square pledge for state-wide direct primaries. The governor's description may not have been polite or diplomatic, but it was remarkably accurate.

The relations between the two machines were notorious during the Hughes administration. But it was screened and decorous compared with the present open cobabitation. Do these gentlemen at Albany really think that they can make people think there are two parties in the senate?—New York Globe.

To Empty Benches. While the country is wondering what kind of a tariff law congress will enact and what effect it will have politically, members of the house appear not to be taking much interest in the proceedings.

One correspondent says that the tariff speeches of the week were "delivered practically to empty benches. The average attendance of the members has been from five to a dozen."

A good many careers highly promising at the beginning of the sixty-first congress were blasted a few months later because members voted with Aldrich or the house tariff leader with a free money deemed suspicious by the folks back home. Every member of the present house expects, of course, to record his vote upon the tariff and that vote—whether it be one or many—will go into the political annals, in a large measure, he will be judged in his own district by his attitude for or against the pending bill.

In preparation for the exercise of this important judgment every member needs as much light as he can possibly obtain upon every angle of the tariff discussion. It will not be accepted as an excuse that any man voted in ignorance.

There are 435 members of the house; "from five to a dozen" are reported as attending the tariff sessions. In that respect the situation is not encouraging. A few husky sergeant-at-arms might profitably be employed to round up an occasional quorum.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Saving Many Lives. About 63 per cent of the population of the United States live in states and parts of states which have vital statistics worthy of acceptance by the census bureau as faithful records of the deaths from various causes, and from all taken together. In this part of the country the average mortality rate in 1910 was 15 in every 1,000 of the population. In 1911 the death rate was 14.2 in 1,000. The decrease was equivalent to eight tenths in every 1,000, which means four deaths in 5,000 of the population.

If that difference looks small considering the mass of the people, like the United States, it is equal to nearly 80,000 in the total population, now close to 100,000,000. That is a great saving of life. It measures the change from one year to the next in a field of conflict and endeavor, vital to mankind to the extent of \$15,000,000,000.

And it was while walking down the Haymarket recently that Sir Herbert was accosted by a perfect stranger. "Begging your pardon, sir," said the latter, "but ain't you Beerholm Tree, the actor?"

"No, certainly not," replied Sir Herbert, unobtrusively.

"I'm very sorry," said the other, "but I thought you were. You look so much like the pictures I have seen of him."

"I strongly resent the insinuation," persisted Sir Herbert.

"Well, I didn't mean to insult you, sir," observed the stranger, apologetically.—Strand Magazine.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BENTON HARBOR—In his trial trip with his hydroplane, Jack Hale, the inventor, had a narrow escape from death. He was speeding the craft down the canal at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour when a chain broke, driving a twenty-foot hole in the bottom of the craft. Hale saved his life by sticking to the wheel and beaching the plane.

REED CITY—In the election on the proposition of granting a franchise to the Osceola Light & Power company of this city, it was defeated. The vote was 148, vs. 112. To carry the proposition, required a three-fifths vote. In case they secured the franchise the company was to have made improvements to the extent of \$15,000. Owing to the fact that a number of the voters did not understand the situation clearly, a movement has been started to have the council reinstate the matter.

MANISTEE—Game Warden W. C. Kidder and W. M. Gates and R. S. Babitt caught and arrested nine alleged fish violators at the Sturgeon dam. They were brought here and arraigned before Justice Erb and fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$14.30 each. In default of payment they were to serve thirty days in jail. All of the men paid and left the city at once. The game warden had been warned that illicit spearing was going on and their arrival at the Sturgeon dam caught the men in the act. They had already speared three large sacks of trout and were after more. The men taken were Lawrence Sager, William East, Ray Brown, Fred Reamer, James Rosell, Frank Dolan, Edward Quackenbush, Frank Malliner and John Olson. All claimed Cadillac, Mich., as their home.

WAYNE—To save a "plug" Pere Marquette passenger train at Wayne Junction, Towerman Bens took the crossing rights away from an eastbound way freight on the Michigan Central almost beneath the pilot wheels of the engine, bringing seven freight cars over both tracks in a heap that tied up traffic several hours. Engineer Thomas Maloney, fifty-six, of Detroit, was pinned beneath the cab of his engine and seriously injured. Fireman J. B. Piper of Jackson climbed out through the cab window after the engine had nearly buried itself in the ditch. Eastbound passenger train No. 8, due in Detroit at 3:30, which was following the way freight six minutes behind, was flagged by a freight brakeman 500

feet behind the caboose. Engineer Maloney's left leg was badly gashed and his right shoulder dislocated. The crew insisted that the towerman gave their engineer a clear track past the distance signal, dropped the home signal, closing the derrick, and then raised it again just as Maloney opened up to get on a siding and get out of the way of the passenger.

PONTIAC—The Hotel Hodges, which has furnished more mix-ups in the past year than all the rest of the business section of Pontiac, now offers another puzzle. After several conferences, the city commission disposed of the last of the twelve saloon licenses by granting it to John R. Brown and John A. Bacon, to conduct the Hotel Hodges bar. The hotel is owned by Dr. H. S. Chapman and C. H. Hartung. The fixtures and lease are in the name of the Pontiac Hotel company, composed of five creditors of the former landlord, Henry A. Thomas, who took the place to protect their claims. The hotel is in possession of Hugh Alexander, who claims to have a contract to purchase from the hotel company. Alexander sought a license in the name of Ray L. Duell, who proposes to run the bar. Now Alexander declared he will run a dry hotel if necessary. He is in possession and Brown and Bacon have the necessary credentials for the license, which takes effect May 1. The lease of the hotel expires next October, and the owners say a business block will then replace the hotel.

NERVE SAVED HER LIFE. An Englishman in traveling through Ceylon was the guest of a doctor of Ceylon at Trincomalee. "The dinner was excellent," says the Japan Advertiser, "but when it was about half over I was started by hearing the wife of my host tell the native servant to place a bowl of milk on a table near her chair. 'Although she spoke so calmly as if giving an ordinary order, I knew at once there was a snake somewhere in the room, for they prefer milk to anything else. As a last resort I have meant certain death, we all sat like statues; but for all that my eyes were inspecting every nook and corner with a peep under the table. 'However, it was not until the milk was placed on the deerskin that the snake appeared. And then, to our amazement, a large cobra uncoiled itself from the host's ankle and glided toward the bowl, when, of course, it was immediately killed. 'But just fancy the nerve of the woman, though she fainted when the thing lay dead on the floor. How many could have remained motionless under such circumstances?'"

STORIES BY SIR HERBERT TREE. Here are two stories which Sir Herbert tells against himself: A few years ago he paid a visit to Dublin. He was about to enter a cab at the station when he was approached by a seedy individual, claiming to be an actor, who asked him for a "tip." To get rid of him Sir Herbert handed him a shilling.

"Ah, Sir Herbert," said the man, with a disappointed air, "I thought you would make it four."

"Why four?" was the puzzled query.

"Well, when Irving was here he gave me two shillings, and sir, and sure you're twice as good an actor as him in your own estimation," he added, sharply, as Sir Herbert ordered the cabby to drive away.

And it was while walking down the Haymarket recently that Sir Herbert was accosted by a perfect stranger.

"Begging your pardon, sir," said the latter, "but ain't you Beerholm Tree, the actor?"

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"Well, I didn't mean to insult you, sir," observed the stranger, apologetically.—Strand Magazine.

BAKED SALMON. One of the most appetizing and tempting dishes one could wish, for either a good dinner for the family or for a most elegant luncheon may be had by following the following recipe, below, which is one of the secrets of a famous Philadelphia caterer of twenty-five years ago.

Drain the liquor off one can of Columbia river salmon, into a saucepan and set aside. Take a pound of parsley, and bone from the meat, picking it up into small pieces with a silver fork and put on to boil in the liquor for ten minutes; if there is not sufficient liquor add a little boiling water; but a half cupful of liquor is sufficient.

Bring to the boiling point one half pint of milk, then stir into it a thickening made by rubbing together a tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour, and boil until it thickens. Then add two beaten eggs, the juice of a good sized onion, salt to taste, and a dash of cayenne pepper and salt to taste.

To the salmon add one cupful of cucumber pickles, sliced fine, and two sliced hard-boiled eggs, also the juice of half a lemon. Stir this well and pour over it the cream dressing, mix all together, thoroughly and cook two minutes, then pour into an enamel lined baking dish and cover with bread crumbs and bake one half hour in a hot oven. Or one may use ramekins or individual fish shells and cover with bread crumbs and bake.

To prepare this dish for twenty-five people use three cans of salmon, four beaten eggs, four hard-boiled eggs and double the other ingredients.

For two cans of salmon use the milk and use three eggs boiled hard and more pickles, otherwise use the same quantities as given in the first recipe.

At first reading this recipe may sound very complicated, but if the ingredients are brought out and set where they are at hand, and the eggs boiled before one starts, then everything may be done in the order it is written and the entire dish prepared in fifteen or twenty minutes.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis., wants you to learn the barber trade by short method that pays half while learning. A job waiting when through or will equip you a shop if preferred. New special inducements. Write today.

SEND NAMES and addresses of five ladies whose husbands or sons are hard drinkers, and get a genuine leather purse for your trouble. J. Copeland, 18 Monroe Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

4-28-29-5-1-3-6-8

Classified Want Directory

LOST—A gold fob, with initials and date. Finder will please leave in Mining Journal and receive reward. 5-2-13

FOUND—Near Green Garden, a bound dog. Owner may secure it by calling on Duu Wiseman. 5-2-13

HELP WANTED. WANTED—At the Brunswick Hotel, a dishwasher. 5-3-13

WANTED—A competent cook. Apply at the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 East Ridge street. 5-3-13

WANTED—A girl for general housework

Directory
Mason's ARE COMING
PALESTRA RINK TO GO INTO NEW HANDS
Houghton Lodge Expects to Entertain 150 Iron Country Visitors Monday Night.

Copper Country

MASON'S ARE COMING
PALESTRA RINK TO GO INTO NEW HANDS
Houghton Lodge Expects to Entertain 150 Iron Country Visitors Monday Night.

Will Be Moved to the Calumet & Hecla Location and Be Made Even Bigger.

Announcement was made yesterday of the decision of the directors of the Laurium Warehouse company to advise the stockholders to accept the purchase proposal of the Calumet Rink company.

The visitors are coming to Houghton largely for the purpose of inspecting the magnificent new home of Houghton lodge, and for their benefit the Houghton lodge will put on work in the M. M. degree.

NEW CONCERN STARTS WORK.
Smith-Byers-Sparks Company to Begin on Big Ripley Hill.

The Smith-Byers-Sparks company, the new Houghton contracting firm, will begin operations at Ripley next Monday on its first contract, a fill for the Portage Coal & Dock company's storage.

The new dock fronts a large depressed area, which is wanted for the storage of coal. This depression will be filled up and it is for the fill that the new Houghton firm has taken its first contract.

FROM A HIGH AUTHORITY.
Frederic Masson of Paris Sustains a Napoleon Contention.

Joseph G. Bertrand, Jr., Houghton collector of Napoleon bibliography, yesterday received an interesting letter from Frederic Masson of Paris, France, the world's leading authority on the life and times of Napoleon.

LOOKS FOR SPECIAL SESSION.
Senator James Thinks Legislature Will Meet in January.

Senator W. Frank James of Hancock is of the belief that Governor Ferris will convene the legislature in extraordinary session next January, and this opinion appears to be held by the Democratic leaders in the senate and house as well.

NO SELECTION MADE YET.
President of State Oratorical Association Awaits News.

Hancock's chances of procuring the annual meeting of the state oratorical contest have not wholly disappeared, although the prospect looks rather dubious for that or any other town in the upper peninsula just now.

F. E. LONG AT HANCOCK.
Commencing with next Monday evening, the Frank E. Long Stock company will play a week's engagement at the Kerredge theater, Hancock.

PUBLIC RESCUE DEMONSTRATION.
Manager Higgins of the bureau of mines rescue car, expects to hold a public demonstration in Hancock, at Germania Hall, Tuesday night.

BETTER THAN SPANKING
Spanking does not cure children of bad habits. There is a constitutional cause for the trouble.

MYSTERY OF A STEAMER.

North American, Supposed to Call at Houghton, Is Not Heard From.
There is a mystery, in a way, that is exciting the interest of Houghton marine circles.

The only information to lead Houghton people to believe the steamer is actually going to sail is the fact that "William," chief of the United States bureau of mines rescue car, now at Quincy, has signed the life on the boat.

ISLE ROYALE BALL TEAM.
Portage Lake Element of C. & H. League Will Rehearse Today.

Captain James Richards, superintendent of the Isle Royale Copper company, has assumed the personal management of the Portage Lake contingent in the Calumet & Hecla baseball league.

Markets
WALL STREET STOCKS.
Paine, Webber & Co. wired from New York yesterday as follows: The stock market appeared to have again fallen into a rut, pending operations of sufficient influence to stimulate the initiative of the trading element.

APRIL WAS WARM AND DRY.
Temperature Above Normal, Precipitation Below the Average.

Observer Cowdick of Houghton yesterday gave out his monthly meteorological summary, affecting the month of April, which closed on Wednesday.

READY FOR STATE MEETING.
Odd Fellows of Michigan to Meet in Saginaw This Month.

Final arrangements for the grand encampment of Michigan Odd Fellows in Saginaw May 19-21 have been made. This word was received in Hancock yesterday.

HANCOCK ASSESSMENT IS ON.
Supervisors Receive Rolls and Necessary Blanks from City Clerk.

The supervisors of the four wards in Hancock have received their rolls and accompanying blanks from the city clerk's office, which has already commenced the work which will result in the collection of city taxes in July.

FREE BOOK
On the treatment of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry, Birds and Trained Animals, mailed free.

Chicago Wheat.
Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city yesterday.

For Every Living Thing on the Farm.
Humphrey's Veterinary Specifics.
A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lumb Pains.

HOME HANDIWORK PROFITABLE.
Women of Houghton Demonstrate Needlework Can Be Made to Pay.
The first really tangible opportunity ever given Houghton women to find a market for their home needlework, should they be looking for such a market, has been offered this spring by the opening of the Women's Exchange and the opportunity has shown that Houghton women are capable of producing beautiful examples of needlework in all branches and that a market for their productions can be found.

GREENE-CANANEA TROUBLES.
Railroad Interruption Is Seriously Threatening the Company's Operations.

New York advices say: Unless relief comes speedily in resumption of traffic over the lines of the Southern Pacific, Greene-Canaan's mines and smelters in Mexico will be compelled to close operations. The company is now operating four of its eight furnaces, but fuel oil and supplies are running low.

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker, of Islip, N. Y., yesterday said: "Less favorable news from the Montenegro-Austria affair checked the activity in the New York market after the first hour's trading. The early quotations were from 3/4 to 1/2 higher, but the closing prices were fractionally below the opening figures. Bute & Superior, North Butte, Copper Range and Granby were the leaders in Boston, but trading was not very brisk. The curbs were dull and unchanged."

There is a considerable spread between the high and the low prices by the various copper producers for their 1912 product. These are being sold through smaller agencies, generally speaking, the first to "take to the woods" when there were unmistakable signs, late in the year, that the manufacturers on both sides of the water were determined to hold out against the 17 1/2-cent price, which they had earlier had posted on their doors.

AMALGAMATED.
A holder of Amalgamated Copper company stock who originally subscribed fourteen years ago at \$100 per share has to date averaged an income return of exactly 10 per cent. on his investment.

MOHAWK AND WOLVERINE.
A falling off by the Mohawk from 55,500 tons of rock treated in February to 35,916 tons in March resulted from the adverse conditions under which that company operated last month.

MASS CONSOLIDATED.
The closing down of the Mass Consolidated affected 255 employees. This action was taken in order from Boston.

ECZEMA Began in Hair. Spread to Face. Came on Hand and All Over Fingers, Itching Terrible. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

205 Kanter Ave., Detroit, Mich.—"Some time last summer I was taken with eczema. It began in my hair first with red blotches that itchy, spreading to my face. The blotches were red and itchy on my face, dry and scaly on my scalp they were larger, some scabby. They came on my hands. The inside of my hands were all little lumps as though full of shot about one-sixteenth of an inch under the skin. Then they went to the outside and between and all over my fingers. It also began on the bottoms of my feet and the calves of my legs, and itchy, oh, my! I never had anything like it and hope I never will again. The itching was terrible. My hands got so I could scarcely work."

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.
The American Sheet & Tin Plate company has been constructing a series of tests to learn what benefits would be derived from the use of copper in steel sheets, and the results of the tests indicate that a small copper content in steel, approximately two-tenths of one per cent, materially increases the life of steel sheets subjected to atmospheric corrosion.

LONDON LANDMARKS GOING.
An old London landmark disappears with the removal of the King's College hospital, St. Clement Dane's, to its new site on Denmark Hill. The changes have taken place in the neighborhood of the old building, soon to be closed, since 1839, when the medical students of King's College were trained in a dissolved workshop in Carey street. In its early days the hospital met the necessities of one of the most congested and poverty-stricken parts of central London.

THE AGE OF SUBSTITUTES.
Imitations Are Indispensable Owing to Scarcity of the Genuine Article.
A German scientific writer has been drawing attention to the extensive deficiency of the products of the silk industry. There is margarine, which is displacing dairy butter and which is prepared so deftly as to defy detection by all but the analytical expert.

Life's Struggle with Illness
Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16 to 45 Years old—How Finally Cured.

Euphemia, Ohio.—"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from talking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old."

Blotches on Face, Dry and Scaly
Eczema Began in Hair. Spread to Face. Came on Hand and All Over Fingers, Itching Terrible. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

FREE BOOK
On the treatment of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry, Birds and Trained Animals, mailed free.

For Every Living Thing on the Farm.
Humphrey's Veterinary Specifics.
A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lumb Pains.

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had had an unsavory reputation, and the district must have been an exceptionally insalubrious spot for the aggregation of a large number of the very poor. A disused burial ground, where Joe Miller, the humorist, was buried in 1738, was one of its features. Among the many taveres was the old Grange mentioned by Sir William Davenant in his "Playhouse to Let," as a resort of players. A many yards away was the Old Black Jack inn, known as "the Jump" owing to Jack Sheppard's having leaped out of the first floor window to escape from Jonathan Wild's men. In the last quarter of a century a remarkable transformation has been wrought in the character of the district. The Clare-Market slums have been swept away, and Aldwick and Kingsway have been formed. With the resultant dispersal of the people who formerly crowded the area, the need for the hospital to continue its work in that part of London has disappeared, and the site has now been disposed upon advantageous terms.

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Today's Saturday Special
1 lb. Delicious Bon Bon Bites
 For 19c

The makers allow us to sell a limited number of the celebrated Mark Cross \$5.00 Razors for 25c each. For Mailing Add 4 Cents Postage.

THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.
 "THE REXALL STORE" MARQUETTE, MICH.
 ALL ROLL FILMS DEVELOPED FOR TEN CENTS EACH.

STEP IN at No. 111-113-115
Front Street and see the
Largest and Best Stock of
Aluminum Ware of all kinds
in the city. The Finest in the city.

M. R. MANHARD & SON, Limited

Building Material

Get our prices on Portland Cement, Crushed Stone, Lime, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Red Brick, Pressed Flue Lining, Sewer Pipe, Drain Tile, Brick Trus-Con, Waterproofing Compounds.

F. B. SPEAR & SONS

If You Wish Your
Bins Filled

WITH COAL

that will give satisfaction from the first to the last shovelful, place your order here for Machine Screened Anthracite Coal! Our advertising is done wholly to secure a trial order—after that you'll be satisfied to become a steady customer. Right quality and price does it!

James Pickands & Co., Ltd.

The reason I am compounding more prescriptions every day—fresh frugs—live and let live price. I do the work myself. You do not have to help buy any automobiles, or pay for any trips. I buy for cash. Your dollar buys a dollar's worth. In business 26 years; never failed; never had to settle 10c on the dollar or change name.

"ASK JONES—HE KNOWS"

JONES' DRUG STORE

Phone 764-J Baraga & Third
Shelley B. Jones

I could advertise to give you \$5.00 worth for 25c, but you see the point.

HOT-BED SASH

We have a number of odd size sash which will answer as hot bed sash. We will offer these at greatly reduced prices.

Order early. Prompt delivery.

CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.

PROFESSIONAL

GEO. P. BROWN,
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CHARLTON & KUENZLI,
 ARCHITECTS,

Marquette : : Michigan

Michigan College of Mines

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 For Year Book apply to President or Secretary
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Bankers & Brokers.
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BOND DEPARTMENT.
 We specialize in high grade investment securities having attractive yields.

Marquette Office,
W. H. SCHWEITZER,
 Resident Manager.

We solicit your stock and bond business. Direct private wires to all markets.
 Carb Stocks Given Special Attention.

PALACE LIVERY STABLE

FAY & BRICKER, Props.
 First-Class Boarding Stables.
 TEAMS OF ALL KINDS.

Strawberries Daily

- New Potatoes
- New Carrots
- Ripe Tomatoes
- Cucumbers Pie Plant
- Asparagus Spinach
- Oyster Plant
- Cauliflower
- Head Lettuce
- Leaf Lettuce
- Parsley Radish
- Green Peppers
- Bermuda Onions
- Spanish Onions
- Green Onions

Fresh Figs in baskets.
 Stuffed Dates in boxes.

MURRAY'S
GROCERY
 Phone 28 or 29.

When You Want Anything

—IN—
Fresh Fruits,
Vegetables or
Groceries
YOU CAN GET IT

—AT—
DEL'S
GROCERY

133 Washington St.
If It Is Good and To Be Had

TODAY
STRAWBERRIES

- GRAPE FRUIT.
- FLORIDA ORANGES.
- NAVEL ORANGES.
- BANANAS.
- DELICIOUS APPLES.
- ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES
- HEAD LETTUCE.
- LEAF LETTUCE.
- GREEN ONIONS.
- RADISHES.
- CELERY.
- ASPARAGUS.
- GREEN PEPPERS.
- SPANISH ONIONS.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

You are respectfully invited to call and inspect a magnificent display of the latest fashions and a splendid assortment of the newest fabric for

Ladies' Custom Tailoring
 Spring Season
 1913

M. RUSTENHOVEN
 Over Grand Theatre

Exclusive Agency for
MANDEL, WILF & SONS
 Ladies' Custom Tailors
 Chicago, Ill.
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GET YOUR MILK
 from the
Maple Grove Dairy

We claim to have pure, wholesome milk.
M. A. QUANDT - Telephone 642 long, 4-4-1m. short.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Showers. Yesterday's temperature: Seven a. m., 44 degrees; noon, 45; 7 p. m., 45. Highest, 46 degrees; lowest, 37.

Charles B. Skiff, of Negaunee, was a business visitor in Marquette yesterday. Peter Pavaglio left last evening for Calumet, on business.

Miss Louise Tilton, of Duluth, is the guest of Miss Florence Archambeau. A heavier license was issued yesterday to Clyde Rudick, of Big Bay.

Mrs. F. Greenlaw, of Escanaba, visited friends in Marquette yesterday.

E. A. Florentine, of Ewen, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday. Joe Dallan, of Greenville, spent yesterday, visiting Marquette friends.

T. B. Horton, of the Soo, arrived in Marquette yesterday morning on business.

Miss Margaret McOmbs left last evening for Thompson, to visit friends a few days.

Mrs. Ira E. Rowe, of Crystal Falls, is visiting her uncle, Alfred Meads, in this city.

The Misses Ruth Warnberg and Ruth Peterson, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday visiting in Marquette.

Michael J. Kennedy, the prosecuting attorney, was down from Ishpeming yesterday on a business mission.

Barney Tansy and Norman Parker left yesterday on a week's fishing trip to the Escanaba river, near Champion.

George H. Campbell, of the Soo, chief commissary of the South Shore railway, was a business visitor in Marquette yesterday.

C. D. Bushnell left last evening for his home in Houghton, after spending several days in Marquette attending to business.

Miss Louise Harwood, a Normal student, will return to her home in Ishpeming today to spend the weekend with her parents.

J. S. Mennie, J. S. Wahlman and Albert and William Trebilcock, Ishpeming contractors, were business visitors in Marquette yesterday.

Ernest von Zellen, of L'Anse, has returned to the city after an absence of several months, and will remain here a week visiting his brother.

Miss Marguerite McEnroe, of Ishpeming, who is a student at the Normal school, returned to her home last evening to spend the weekend.

William Newcomb, marshal of Negaunee, brought a prisoner to the county jail yesterday, and spent the afternoon visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. John E. McCarthy and two children, who have visited relatives in this city the last ten days, left Thursday night for her home in Duluth.

Miss Ethel Stewart, who teaches school at Brimley, arrived home yesterday afternoon, to spend the week-end at the home of her father, Hugh Stewart.

Invitations have been issued for a farewell party and dance to be given in Bureau's Hall the evening of Monday, May 5. Tromby's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music.

The young women who live at the Northern State Normal school dormitory entertained their young men friends last evening at a dancing party given in the dining hall of the building.

Nelson Carlette, who has spent the last two or three days visiting his family in Marquette, left yesterday for Duluth, where he is engaged in engineering work for the South Shore railway.

Dolph Paris went to Dead river Thursday, the opening day of the trout fishing season, and returned in the evening with twelve fish. He describes as "beauties." He is one of the first fishermen to report a good catch.

Jay B. Deusch, of Big Bay, manager of the Lake Independence Lumber company and supervisor of Powell township, spent yesterday attending to business in Marquette, on his way home from a several days' business trip to Chicago.

Mort Roberts, who for the past four months has been employed on the outside plant of the Marquette Gas & Electric company, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday in Marquette. He has resigned his position with the Cleveland-Cliffs company, at Gwinn.

The Misses Elizabeth Suess, Anna Collins, Bessie Cushing, Marion McDowell, Viva Dave, Anna McVicker, Ruth Steele and Ruth Hayward, students at the Northern State Normal school, went to Negaunee last evening to spend the weekend at their homes. Miss Hayward, who resides in this city, will be the guest of Miss Steele until Monday.

Wheelman Injured—Frank Patton, wheelman on the steamer Jupiter, which arrived Thursday with a cargo of coal, was severely injured that night when he fell into a hatchway. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where it was found his injuries consisted of a bad bruise about the head and shoulders. The Patton's home is in Cleveland, and he was on his first trip for the season.

Erecting Lighting Posts—A crew of light and power commission employees yesterday commenced the work of erecting lamp posts on the south end of Front street, between Baraga and Fisher. The holes for the post foundations and the conduits were dug and wooden moulds for the concrete bases were made. The remainder of the work will be accomplished whenever the men have a day or so of spare time.

Daily Weather Bulletin—The Marquette office of the weather bureau has commenced the issuance of daily weather bulletins, primarily to forecast the wind conditions on the lake for the benefit of navigators. Henry B. Patrick, the observer, every day receives telegraphic reports from seventy-two stations throughout the country concerning current weather conditions and from these secures material for his forecast.

Some Good Catches Reported—While streams throughout Marquette county are unusually high, returning fishermen are reporting and displaying large catches of fish. Several baskets opened yesterday by the proud Waltonians made the showings, but other fishermen, less fortunate, secured home with little to say and with but one excuse—tense and abrupt—"rivers too high." Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. W. terbury spent Thursday and part of yesterday up in the Big Bay country, and brought home 115 fine specimens of trout. Dorothy Fontaine was another of the lucky fishermen, coming in with thirteen fish of respectable size. Most of the fishermen report, however, that it is too early to fish with any degree of comfort

and luck. They say that those who obtain good catches are possessed of greater luck, and cite a few of these to prove their contention. Most of the rivers are swollen. The alders and brush which in summer mark the river bank are now protruding from the water, adding to the difficulty of getting within easy casting distance. The water is still very cold.

Paul Christensen Married—Marquette friends of Paul Christensen were greatly surprised yesterday morning when he arrived from Duluth with a bride. His friends bid him farewell when he left for Duluth last Saturday without suspecting anything regarding the purpose of his trip. In Duluth Thursday afternoon he married Miss May Dillon, of the Zenith City. The couple will reside in Marquette. Mr. Christensen is a locomotive engineer on the South Shore railway.

Odd Fellows' Special Tonight—Members of Marquette lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F., will journey to Big Bay this evening to initiate a class of candidates from Powell township. The visit will be the occasion of a social evening at the Big Bay town hall. A special train will leave for M. M. & S. passenger station this evening at 7 o'clock. A large number of passengers other than Odd Fellows are expected to make the trip. The train will return after the meeting, arriving here Sunday morning at about 2 o'clock.

Children to Coldwater—J. M. Wells, of Negaunee county probate officer, brought the case of William White's four children, ages ranging from six years to six weeks, to the attention of Judge W. T. Potter yesterday, and after an investigation of the circumstances, the children were ordered sent to the state school for indigent children at Coldwater. Since the death of their mother, the father, who has been a resident of Negaunee until the last few weeks, has neglected the little ones and no trace of him has been found. Friends have cared for the children since the mother's death in this city about three weeks ago.

Law Misunderstood—A Marquette attorney who yesterday looked up the law governing the driving of automobiles, found that the only thing in it relating to an age limit for automobile drivers was the qualifications for licensed chauffeurs. The definition of chauffeur in the law, is a man who drives a machine for hire, and he must be over eighteen years of age. The assumption that it is illegal for owners to allow their children to drive cars when they are under this age is incorrect, the attorney maintains. The owners, however, are always entirely responsible in case of accident and in order to insure the safety of their machines, as well as immunity from claims, it is a wise idea to put a stop to the practice of allowing youngsters to handle cars.

Passes Examinations—Marquette friends of Frank Courtney, son of Joseph S. Courtney of this city, were delighted yesterday to hear that he had passed the entrance examinations for the United States Naval academy, at Annapolis, and will leave for that place at once to undergo the physical test. Mr. Courtney received his commission and appointment from an Arkansas senator, an intimate friend of his uncle, who resides in that state. Mr. Courtney has made Morrilton, Ark., his place of residence, in order to conform to all requirements. He got through the examinations without any academic preparation and in doing this he surpassed many who spent a year or so at preparatory schools. Mr. Courtney is a graduate from the Marquette High school.

For Safety of Passengers—The Marquette City & Presque Isle Railway company is considering a regulation to allow passengers to enter and leave the street cars but on one side. Officials believe it will only be a short time before this effect will be put in force, and they also believe passengers will get used to the new plan quickly. With the rapidly increasing automobile traffic on all the main thoroughfares there is an increasing danger to passengers alighting from street cars. As two-thirds of these persons never stop to look around them upon leaving the cars, frequently accidents have been averted only by the fact that the automobile driver, have had their cars under perfect control. If drivers knew that passengers would leave the car on one side only, they could pass on the closed side.

Shop on State Account—The overall factory at the Marquette prison was yesterday, for the first time, on state account. All the business details of the transfer from Sebaste Bros. to the state have not been closed up, but will be completed in a few days. H. S. Thompson, of Beacon, who has been taking the inventory, has about concluded that work, and the financial basis of the transfer has been agreed on. By the terms of a bill passed by the recent legislature the state will, after the law becomes effective in ninety days, be able to pay the convicts working on state account overtime, which will approximate in amount the sums that were paid under the contract system. The transfer of the overall business to the state was affected with the greatest smoothness, and the output of the shop yesterday was up to the usual figure.

INSURE WITH PETER-WHITE & CO.
 TRY ETHEL CHOCOLATES.

A silver desert spoon in every package. For sale at JOHN SEGEL'S, Third Street, 5-3-1t.

SPRING CLEAN-UP-DAY PROCLAMATION.

To the Inhabitants of the City of Marquette:
 With the approval of the governor, the state fire marshal has set apart Thursday, May 15, 1913, as "Spring Clean-Up Day," on or before which day all persons are urged to remove all inflammable and combustible materials wherever found in their premises, yards, cellar entries, area ways, under sidewalks, in basements, storerooms, closets, attics, around barns and sheds and along hedges and fences.

I also urge upon all citizens the immediate removal from in and about their premises all rubbish, rags, waste paper, packing materials, hay, straw, leaves, debris, silt and offal, in fact, all things dangerous to health or liable to cause fires.

Persons failing to comply with these suggestions may become involved in embarrassing proceedings on the part of the local fire marshal, health officer and police.
 Dated, May 1, 1913.
 W. M. FASSBENDER, Mayor.

MODERN METHODS AND MODERN BUSINESS

Something like \$250,000,000 worth of property is annually consumed each year by fire. Every business has certain valuable documents, patents, prints, formulas, secret processes which are afforded no sure protection in your business house. These can be kept in a safe deposit box in our vaults—in one of the most substantial buildings in the state. The vaults are fire-proof and burglar-proof. The sizes of the boxes range from 4 by 5 to 6 by 10 and the annual rentals from \$2.50 to \$5. May we talk this over with you?

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK
 Marquette, Mich.

When you are looking for us, be sure and look for the two words MARQUETTE NATIONAL. If you don't see these two words—it is not our Bank.

Jacob Rose
Children's Norfolks



The popular suit for boys is the single-breasted Norfolk, made with box plaits and yoke. In general character the Norfolks are much the same as last season's, but the lines have been refined in many details. They have straighter shoulders with less padding and follow more closely the English lines in our men's garments.

We have many other styles of Norfolks, and all in this season's newest fabrics.

Remember that in our Children's Clothes good wear is our first consideration.

Prices, \$3.35 and all prices between up to \$9.65.

Special values in Boys' Shoes, 1.65 to 2.85.

Special values in Boys' Blouses and Shirts, 45c to \$1.15

Special values in Boys' Hats and Caps, 45c to \$1.90.

Special values in Boys' Underwear. Union and single garments, per suit, 45c to 90c.

SPECIAL for TO-DAY---
 good weight fine weave Blue Serge Norfolk, \$5.85 special - Regular \$7 value.

Boys' heavyweight fine weave best quality Blue Serge, special \$7.65 at - - \$9.00 value.

The Store of Quality

GRAND

Eight Reels at the Matinee Today

You never saw better pictures than these.

- BRONCHO BILLY'S SISTER** (G. W. Anderson)
- The Birthday Gift** (Vitagraph Drama)
- According to Advice** (Comedy)
- The Face at the Window** (Sensational)
- The Fixer** (Comedy)
- Such an Appetite** (Comedy)
- A Welcome Intruder** (Keeps you in suspense every minute. It's a Biograph.)
- The Honor System** (Kalem Drama)
- Delores' Decision** (Drama)
- The Old Gray Mare** (Comedy)
- All Hail to the King** (Comedy)

Eleven subjects, dramatic, comedy and Western. Don't miss the big bargain matinee. General admission 10c. One big show, 3 to 5.

"Everybody's Store"

is our idea of this store; to make high quality the attraction, and to offer our merchandise at prices that everyone can afford.

We can fit you out from our complete line of

Men's and Young Men's Furnishings

Our new Summer patterns in SHIRTS all the rage. Plain and pleated bosoms, soft or stiff fronts, with or without collars.

HATS—Rosewelle Derby Hats, Soft Hats and Cloth Caps. The nobbiest styles.

NECKWEAR—There is every style to be found, and at reasonable prices.

HOSIERY and GLOVES—We are offering the best for the money and would be pleased to have you see the lines we have.

UNDERWEAR—We have a very fine line of Men's Union Suits, including B. V. D. and Porosknit.

RAIN COATS—A good assortment from \$4.50 to \$15.00

SHOES—There are no better shoes for the money to be had anywhere. We are showing the new Tans and Oxfords, New Styles.

CLOTHING—We represent The Royal Tailors, who are known the world over for the best clothes for the least money. We take your measure and they make the clothes. See our samples.

D. M. NASON CO.

Corner Front Street and Baraga Ave., Marquette

There is only one thing a woman likes better than being told a secret, and that is telling one.

Robbs—Skinnon boasts that he is the best. Slobs—Yes, his best friends.

RAILROADS REFUSE TRAINMEN'S DEMANDS

Eastern Lines Plead Poverty—Will Ask Permission to Raise Freight Rates.

New York, May 2.—The demands of the conductors and trainmen on the forty-three roads of the Eastern district have been rejected by the conference committee of managers. The answer was communicated yesterday to a committee representing the order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at a secret meeting held in the Engineering Society building.

The managers' committee calls attention to the fact that in 1910 the railroads, in order to avert a strike, granted the conductors and trainmen an aggregate increase in wages of \$30,000,000. The present increase of \$7,000,000, the roads point out, would be equivalent to placing on their properties a lien of \$425,000,000 of 4 per cent securities, the burden of which would fall upon the public.

"We hold the public interest paramount," the answer declares. "In further justification of their position, the managers say: 'Already the traffic of a growing country has overtaxed the existing facilities and heavy burdens are incurred through advanced legislation, the crew bills for which the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is alone responsible, forcing on the railroads and consequently on the public, needless expenditures of millions of dollars annually, or the large financial outlays the roads are compelled by law to make for improvements which produce no revenue, such as the grade crossing bill of New Jersey, and the additional burden of previous wage increases. No conditions of work have arisen since the application of the Clark-Morrissey act in 1910 that would warrant any increase in wages or changes in working conditions.'"

The trainmen and conductors may at a later date modify their demands upon the managers or they may elect to take a referendum strike vote among their one hundred thousand members. The taking of a strike vote, if it should be ordered, would occupy two months. More than a month was taken by the engineers, of whom there were only thirty thousand.

Carriers Would Boost Freight Rates.
The railroads of the Eastern territory, having discussed the freight rate problem, have decided to ask the interstate commerce commission to allow a 5 per cent. increase on freight of all character.

This was made known in a statement issued by President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, head of a committee on railway presidents representing the principal lines in what is known as the official classification territory, that is, the district lying east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river.

For some time there has been talk of a move looking to increased freight rates, but this statement is the first from the roads outlining the procedure they purposed to follow. Briefly, the request to the interstate commerce commission will be made in the form of an application to reopen the Eastern advance rate case.

FEW OBJECT TO STATE LABOR LAW

Powers Meets With Welcome from Factory Heads, Who Want Inspection.

Lansing, Mich., May 2.—Labor Commissioner Perry F. Powers, in his annual report filed with Governor Ferris, says of the total increase of nearly 50,000 in the number of employees of Michigan's manufacturing establishments during the past year but 508 are children from fourteen to sixteen years of age, and he believes that this small increase was due to a more thorough investigation and better listing rather than to an actual increase in the number of child labor participants in this state.

"It is therefore apparent," says Commissioner Powers, "that Michigan's gain in the number of employees and in the total of wages paid during the past year was not provided at the expense of the children of our state."

Commissioner Powers claims that factory inspection now meets with approval and co-operation on the part of most of the owners, managers and superintendents of manufacturing plants where a little while ago there was indifference and protest.

"There now comes to this department many requests for further examinations and inspection in order that additional information may be given, if possible, with reference to safety devices or better working conditions," says Commissioner Powers. "It should not be forgotten, however, that the employer's liability law has created greater interest in the direction of the prevention of accidents."

"It is true that there has been a great increase of sentiment favorable to the enforcement of the law providing for the limiting of hours of labor for women. Owing to the fact that serious enforcement of this law can hardly be said to have been entered upon in Michigan until within the past two years the degree of protest and friction it encountered is to be wondered at because of its limitations rather than by reason of its existence."

"In the larger cities there is little or no protest against the law. The violations noted and complained of from time to time are due to indifference on the part of the employer or to a deliberate intent to profit by making use of a forbidden privilege. But in some of the smaller cities and villages the enforcement of the fifty-four-hour law was accompanied by protests and opposition."

THE SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN.

Harry Gordon Selfridge, one of the great merchants of London, recently consented to an interview on the qualities that make for success. What he said applies to both salesmen and saleswomen. Here is a part of it: "Of course, merit tells everywhere; but I would warn the shop assistant about allowing himself to become too easily satisfied. There is for instance everywhere to be found a certain type of man who, when he has reached what, according to his idea, is a comfortable stage in business—that is to say, when he is earning a weekly salary which is enough to provide himself and his wife and family, in the manner to which he has been accustomed—slackens, that is the type of man who is, in most instances, of little good to himself or his employer. A somewhat strong, sweeping statement to make, you may say. It is, however, simply a logical conclusion that when a man ceases to have further ambition he no longer possesses originality or that incentive which leads to the best work. He becomes merely a mechanical worker, doing the duties to which he has probably been long accustomed, and he fills his niches in the routine of the business, without in any way greatly furthering the interests of himself or his employer."

DOYLE SAYS THAT LAW WILL KILL FAKES.

Lansing, Mich., May 2.—Banking Commissioner Doyle is satisfied with the "blue sky" law which passed the legislature. This law, he says, it will do a great deal towards driving out of confidence men and fakirs who ply their trade in Michigan.

"Murmurs and rumblings of opposition are heard here and there against the 'blue sky' law, which has recently passed both branches of the legislature and is now being signed by the governor for his signature," said Doyle.

"I am convinced that it will do much to drive out of Michigan an army of fakirs and confidence men who are posing as salesmen and promoters; and it will leave the people money."

"The Michigan 'blue sky' law will be the first step in Michigan to protect the uninformed and unwary against the wily purveyors of worthless securities. To be a successful vendor of such securities a man must be a liar, and there are some liars selling so-called securities at not much more than high in the criminal scale as the highwayman or the burglar."

"This bill will help the banks of the state. Under its operation moneys that have heretofore fattened the purses of foreign fakirs will be kept in the state. Millions of dollars have been withdrawn from banks to purchase the so-called 'gold' bonds, gold mining and oil stocks, etc. The fakir, who in the future endeavors to sell spurious securities, will land in jail."

"Upon assuming the duties as commissioner ten years ago I took the position that under the conditions existing at that time, with everyone working and prosperous, if the weak banks could not make good they would be a menace in case of a pinch or stringency in the money market. That these banks have made good is evidenced by the fact that they have eliminated during this period over \$2,500,000 of poor assets. I believe that no state in the Union can boast of a better condition in its state banks than can Michigan."

TOP HAT CENTENARY.
A dispatch from London indicates that the centenary of the top hat will be observed with fitting solemnity this year in that center of fashion. The high hat was invented about half a century before 1813, but it wasn't native in London, and it made its way rather slowly for obvious reasons. The outstanding reason was the big wig, which served so excellently as a base for the cocked hat of romance but on which a silk hat would have found a decidedly precarious resting place. However, ceremonial and stiff the silk tile may look to use today, we ought not to forget that it came in with democracy and remains its proper emblem, for the high hat is the licent descendant of the round hat that dominated the French revolution. Moreover, the high hat marked the final step in man's achievement of true modernity, for with it he assumed the tubular form from top to toe, a form he seems destined to keep for centuries to come.

"Good deeds never die," quoth the wise guy. "Perhaps not," added the simple mug, "but lots of them seem to go into a trance."

RAILROADS REFUSE TRAINMEN'S DEMANDS

Eastern Lines Plead Poverty—Will Ask Permission to Raise Freight Rates.

New York, May 2.—The demands of the conductors and trainmen on the forty-three roads of the Eastern district have been rejected by the conference committee of managers. The answer was communicated yesterday to a committee representing the order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at a secret meeting held in the Engineering Society building.

The managers' committee calls attention to the fact that in 1910 the railroads, in order to avert a strike, granted the conductors and trainmen an aggregate increase in wages of \$30,000,000. The present increase of \$7,000,000, the roads point out, would be equivalent to placing on their properties a lien of \$425,000,000 of 4 per cent securities, the burden of which would fall upon the public.

"We hold the public interest paramount," the answer declares. "In further justification of their position, the managers say: 'Already the traffic of a growing country has overtaxed the existing facilities and heavy burdens are incurred through advanced legislation, the crew bills for which the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is alone responsible, forcing on the railroads and consequently on the public, needless expenditures of millions of dollars annually, or the large financial outlays the roads are compelled by law to make for improvements which produce no revenue, such as the grade crossing bill of New Jersey, and the additional burden of previous wage increases. No conditions of work have arisen since the application of the Clark-Morrissey act in 1910 that would warrant any increase in wages or changes in working conditions.'"

The trainmen and conductors may at a later date modify their demands upon the managers or they may elect to take a referendum strike vote among their one hundred thousand members. The taking of a strike vote, if it should be ordered, would occupy two months. More than a month was taken by the engineers, of whom there were only thirty thousand.

Carriers Would Boost Freight Rates.
The railroads of the Eastern territory, having discussed the freight rate problem, have decided to ask the interstate commerce commission to allow a 5 per cent. increase on freight of all character.

This was made known in a statement issued by President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, head of a committee on railway presidents representing the principal lines in what is known as the official classification territory, that is, the district lying east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river.

For some time there has been talk of a move looking to increased freight rates, but this statement is the first from the roads outlining the procedure they purposed to follow. Briefly, the request to the interstate commerce commission will be made in the form of an application to reopen the Eastern advance rate case.

ICE HOLDING BACK SHIPMENTS.
Duluth, Minn., May 2.—In addition to delays at the ore docks in Lake Superior and the grain elevators in Buffalo, boats are having trouble with the ice. Unless a thaw comes along today, shipping will be hampered by the ice here for many days to come. Marine men expect the delay to end before the week is out. All boats on the lakes are now in service.

STEAMER RAMS STEAMER IN ST. MARY'S RIVER.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 2.—While lying at anchor several miles above the Soo on account of the ice, the steamer Pollock was rammed head-on by the downbound steamer Charles Hubbard today. The Pollock sustained considerable damage forward. The Hubbard was slightly damaged.

HAZEL JUMPS AT CONCLUSIONS.
Mrs. M. left the house for a few moments one morning, telling little Hazel to answer the doorbell if necessary. Presently there was a ring. The lady called, learning that Mrs. M. was not at home, opened her card case, and in doing so a bit of tissue paper fluttered to the steps. Picking it up Hazel remarked: "Mith, you dropped one of your cigarette papert."

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., April 29, 1913.
An adjourned regular session of the common council was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. William Esselstun.

Present—Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Madigan, Mellin, Schauer, Scully and St. John.
The petition of L. P. Cary and 174 others, requesting that Frank Suszek be granted a saloon license, was presented, and on motion of Alderman Butler, supported by Alderman Scully, said petition was received and ordered placed on file.

The petition of Martin Rustenhoue and 29 others, requesting that Prospe Isle avenue be graded, between Wright and Hawley streets, so as to make the road passable for traffic, was presented, and referred to the committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers.

The petition of Adam Anderson and six others, requesting that Division street, between Bleaunber avenue and Newberry street, be graded and macadamized, was presented and referred to the committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers.

A communication from Frank J. Fenelon, in reference to the installation of gymnasium playgrounds, was presented and referred to the committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers.

The liquor bond of John W. Easton, having surety, The Michigan Bonding and Surety Company, was presented.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY—AND OURS
We would like to show you how much more there really is to Adler's Collegian Clothes, compared with average clothes. It is your opportunity to learn true clothes values and ours to make a new customer.
ADLER'S COLLEGIAN CLOTHES
are designed with more care than made-to-order suits. The styles are authentic. Hand tailoring is what makes these garments hold their shape. Plenty of style and the right idea of color and fabric. Why not drop in today?
UNION CLOTHING COMPANY

BANK CLEARINGS THIS WEEK.

New York, May 2.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending May 1 shows an aggregate of \$3,098,813,000, as against \$3,577,581,000 in the corresponding week last year.

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The south half of lot 13 of Har-

Save a Little

Every man who is obliged to work for his living should make it a point to lay up a little money for that "rainy day" which we are all liable to encounter when least expected. The best way to do this is to open an account with a savings bank. Accumulated money is always safe; it is always ready to use when needed. Scrape together a few dollars, make your first deposit, receive your bankbook, and then resolve to deposit a given sum, small though it may be, once a month, or once a week, according to circumstances. Nobody knows without trying how easy a thing it is to save money when an account with a bank has been opened. With such an account a man feels a desire to enlarge his deposits. It gives him a lesson in frugality and economy, weans him from habits of extravagance, and it is the very best guard in the world against intemperance dissipation and vice.

"Get what you can and what you get hold; 'Tis the stone that will turn all your lead into gold."



Savings Bank Building, owned by Marquette County Savings Bank.

MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Marquette, Mich.

We pay 3% interest on all sums left three full calendar months. Deposits made on or before the fifth of any month draw interest from the first of the same month.

Special Attention to Banking By Mail.

Bathe for Health and Comfort

Of course a healthful, refreshing bath is made possible with only a tub of water, cake of soap, wash rag and towel, but with such

BATH SUPPLIES

As our stock affords the bath can be made luxurious, delightful. We have

- Bath Brushes Bath Soaps
- Bath Sponges Sea Salt
- Bath Mitts Toilet Waters
- Etc., Etc.

We take pains to select only worthy goods and whatever you buy here you can depend upon as being the very best possible for the price.

Let us show you our superb stock of bath requisites.

DESJARDINS' PHARMACY

LAKE SUPERIOR ICE CO.

We are now delivering daily

Open Lake Ice

ROOM 4 WERNER BLDG.

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Marquette News

OFFER TO BUILD HOME FOR HOSPITAL NURSES

C. M. Roser, Wellknown Here and Husband of Marquette Woman, Is a Generous Giver.

Depending upon the favorable recommendation of the finance committee of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) common council, which action is expected, that city is to become the recipient of a \$4,000 home for nurses at the Augusta Memorial hospital, to be erected by C. M. Roser, a St. Petersburg resident who is well-known to many Marquette people. Mr. Roser has visited this city from time to time. His wife was formerly Miss Ruth Reade, of Marquette. Concerning Mr. Roser's proffered gift, the St. Petersburg Evening Independent publishes the following:

"An offer to erect a \$4,000 nurses' home for the new Augusta Memorial hospital has been made to the city by C. M. Roser at a session of the common council. In consideration of this offer, Mr. Roser asks the city to have two blocks between Sixth and Eighth streets, on Seventh avenue south, for which he will pay half the cost instead of the usual one-third exacted from property owners; also that the paving of Seventh street be extended so as to connect that on Sixth and Seventh avenues. Mr. Roser will move the old frame building formerly used as a hospital over to some location that may be provided in the negro district and there convert it, at his own expense, into a colored hospital. "Allderman Joseph W. Taylor, chairman of the street committee, introduced the offer before the council and recommended that it be accepted. He said he was willing to accept the offer if the city has the funds. The council was acquiescent and the matter was referred to the street and finance committee to determine if the terms can be met. Pending the report of the committee at the next session it is generally conceded that the offer will be accepted, if possible, as it is looked upon as a good one by all members of the council. "The nurses' home will be constructed according to the wishes of the women who are to occupy it. The negroes want a hospital and the assistance Mr. Roser offers would eliminate the necessity of providing a negro ward or wing in connection with the proposed new hospital. "The paving proposed by Mr. Roser would establish one of the prettiest drives in the city, extending along the bank of Booker creek."

BASEBALL ACTIVITY.

Normal Students and Faculty Warming Up on Great National Game. Students and faculty of the Northern State Normal school are displaying reasonable interest in baseball. The time approaches for the annual faculty-student game and from present indications this will be an even more strenuous contest than usual. The students plan a

schedule of games with city amateur teams and as many outside ones as will design to take on contests with them. Every day during the last week pitching and catching practice has been indulged in during periods between classes. Students and faculty alike have taken part and are gradually working into form. The faculty has announced its intention of being represented in the school nine. Professors Stull and Jordan and Dr. Hebb will try out for positions. The two former are experienced all-around athletes and Dr. Hebb is probably the best pitcher connected with the institution.

The annual contest between students and faculty is looked forward to with the greatest of interest. Each year a great effort is made to keep from losing the game, but so far—and for the last six years the match has been the premier spring athletic event of the Normal—this effort has failed. The singular feat of the individual players on both sides are the subject of comment for days after they take place.

Athletics of all kinds at the Normal have received an impetus with the rapidly advancing season. The tennis courts at the rear of Longyear Hall are being prepared. Rackets and nets are being purchased, so as soon as the courts are rolled and the new tape laid an entire new equipment will be ready for use. It is the intention of the department of physical training to introduce tennis playing into the regular course as far as practicable, and Miss Stafford, who has this work in charge, plans to arouse an interest in the game among the girls. It is considered that an hour a day spent in the open air on the courts is worth a great deal more from a cultural standpoint than an equal amount of indoor work in a gymnasium that is scarcely ideal, to say the least. Long and vigorous morning walks form a part of the physical training course this term.

Normal Notes

The Student Girls' league gave an enjoyable thimble party in the society rooms Tuesday afternoon. The following program was given: Vocal solos..... Earl Ross Violin selections..... Rhea Archambeau Talk, "Fashion"..... Gilbert L. Brown Piano duet..... Ella Corbett, Fanny Brown.

Refreshments were served. Superintendent E. LaRove, of the Hancock schools, visited the Normal on Wednesday, interviewing several students in regard to positions for the coming year.

Superintendent L. E. Amidon was a visitor to the school yesterday. Mr. Amidon saw a number of the students, with a view to filling positions in the teaching corps at Iron Mountain for the coming year.

The address at Assembly on Thursday morning was given by Professor A. M. Jordan, of the department of psychology and pedagogy. Mr. Jordan took for his subject, "The Old and New South." The speaker comes from South Carolina and is therefore intimately familiar with Southern life. His address was extremely interesting.

Professor Arthur D. Dean, chief of vocational education and vocational schools of the state of New York, has been engaged to give a course of lectures during one week of the summer term. Professor Dean is one of the foremost men in America in vocational education. He has written many books on the subject and has been instrumental in procuring the establishment of a large number of schools in the Empire state. Besides giving a course of formal lectures, Professor Dean will conduct a "round table" for the purpose of discussing informally problems of particular interest, such as "Vocational Guidance," "Educational Value of Hand Work," "Household Arts and Elementary and Secondary Education," "Agriculture and Manual and Household Arts in County Schools," and any other topics that may arise.

Professor Rolfe W. Brown, of Washburn college, will give a course of lectures during the summer school, beginning July 7th, on the comparison of the French and American school systems, methods of teaching, etc. Professor Brown, who is a Harvard man, has been in France for the last year, making a study of the French system of schools. He comes to Marquette direct from France to give this course of lectures. Miss Marion P. Green of the New York Public Library, will also be one of the special lecturers at the summer term. She will give a week's series on the general topic, "Children's Reading, Children's Books and Children's Literature."

A course that will be offered at the summer term for the first time is that in general arithmetic. This course will be given especially in view of new requirements in the "state manual and course of study," which requires the rapid working of arithmetical calculations by visualization in the county examination. Part of the work will be done orally and part is to be written, under the new requirement.

The following program will be given at the Ygehrasil meeting on Monday evening, next: Selection..... Girls' Quartette Story of Ygehrasil..... Ruth Benesch Debate with "Osiris" Society; Resolved, "That the Women of Michigan Should Have the Ballot"..... Ygehrasil Affirmative..... Osiris Negative..... Florence McDonald Story..... Miss Hamby Reading..... near Hotchkiss Vocal solo..... Marion McDonald

YOUNG GIRLS CONFIRMATION OFFITS. We can dress you up with confirmation dresses, hats and shoes. Everything complete for very little money. E. Getz, department store. 5-3-11.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE MARQUETTE GAS LIGHT COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marquette Gas Light Company will be held at the office of the corporation in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on the third Monday of May, the 19th day of May, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of directors and the transaction of any business which may be lawfully brought before the meeting. Dated, April 19th, 1913. ROY E. CHASE, Secretary.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

German Lutheran—Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school will convene at 11:15.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the room of the society in the Opera House block. The subject of the week's lesson is "Everlasting Punishment."

Presbyterian—The Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11, sermon subject, "Spiritual Lessons from Spiritual Leaders"; Christian Endeavor Junior class meeting, 4 p. m.; intermediate class, 6; senior class, 6:30. In the evening a music service will take the place of the usual preaching service. Special anthems, instrumental selections, solos and appropriate readings will make up the program.

Methodist—"The Conservation of the Race as an Incentive for Church Work" will be the subject of the morning sermon to be delivered tomorrow at the Methodist Episcopal church. The topic of the evening sermon, to be delivered at 7:30 o'clock, is, "Is Jesus Christ Losing His Hold on the Twentieth Century?" This latter service will not exceed one hour in length. The Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. The Bible adult class at 10 and the Epworth League will meet in the evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Baptist—The Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The men's Bible class, meeting in the pastor's study, will take up the first chapter in Genesis. Morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "The Broad Wall." Baptist Young People's union, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30; sermon subject, "The Value of Character. The Lost Coin." This will be the second of the Sunday evening character studies based upon the parables of Jesus. The prayer service Thursday evening will be held at 7:45 o'clock, the sermon theme being "Joy." The teachers' training class will meet at the close of this service, at 8:45 p. m.

VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES.

At the Grand. Manager J. C. Woodworth, of the Grand theater, offers eight exceptionally fine reels of motion pictures for his regular matinee this afternoon. The eight reels embrace eleven subjects. Five of these are straight comedies, and another is a sensational drama.

Matthes Trio in Clever Sketch. The vaudeville at the Marquette Opera house the last half of this week is featured by the appearance of the Matthes trio, consisting of three talented children, in a comedy musical and dancing sketch. Both Thursday night and last evening the Matthes pleased assemblages that taxed the capacity of the house on both floors.

The oldest of the children is a girl of nineteen. Each night she makes three changes of gowns, and each night she appears in three entirely new gowns. Her wardrobe is as complete as that of any vaudeville artist who has appeared here. She is supported by two brothers, aged fourteen and eighteen years, respectively. In their first appearance, an ensemble, during which they sing "I've Got Your Number," each of the young men appear in evening clothes and their sister wears a pretty evening frock.

The novelty of this act is in its juvenility. Each of the three appears later in an individual turn. The youngest member dances a clog, then his sister appears in Scotch kilt costume and dances a Highland fling. The older brother appears in knickerbockers and sings to his own guitar accompaniment, "That Old Girl of Mine." The finale is an ensemble in which a cleverly executed clog is introduced.

The trio will be seen at the matinee this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and for the last time at both performances this evening. The last ten days record business has been done at the Marquette Opera House.

A MADCAP PRINCESS. What to do with their only daughter is just now a problem that is sorely exercising the minds of King George and Queen Mary.

The Princess today is 15 years old and is developing into an exceedingly strong, healthy and vigorous young girl, full of the joy of life, and daily chafing against the restraints which surround her, and which she finds herself subjected, and which constantly clash with her natural desires and inclinations.

The Princess has never known what it is to have a sister; her only constant and intimate companions have been her brothers. Efforts have been made to find suitable companions for her own sex for the Princess, but they were only partially successful. The five children were too old, and, in any case, between those of the same age and their delicate Princesses and their sturdy, coupling, vigorous cousin there was no much sympathy or affection. Then the daughters of the Hon. Mrs. Derek Keppel, (whose husband is one of King George's oldest friends, and who has recently been appointed Master of the household) were tried as companions for the Princess. The eldest is six years the junior of the Princess Mary. The only "chum" of her own sex that the Princess has got is her governess, Mlle. Dussau, who has been with the Princess since her Royal Highness was six.

Queen Alexandra, who is fonder of the Princess Mary than of any other of her grandchildren—urged that the Princess should be allowed to have her own desire and be sent to school, for at any rate a year, but this idea was absolutely negated by Queen Mary, who

on general principles, thinks that girls are much better brought up at home. So the Princess Mary remains at home, and is providing her parents with plenty of food for reflection.

The Princess a little while ago was out with the Norfolk hounds; she was hidden to return to York cottage by 3 o'clock, and were scolding the country up till 9 o'clock at night, when they heard where the Princess had been and that she had returned home. The Princess, on her return home, found her governess in tears. After kissing her pupil many times she conveyed her in haste to her mother's apartments. It was a subdued Princess that returned to her own rooms half an hour later, and she dined with her governess in the school room that night, and afterward wrote a letter to the daughter of the duke to say that she was sorry that she had to put them off coming the next day, but that she was going to London.

The Princess went up to Buckingham palace with her mother the next day and spent a week in London in almost solitary confinement in her own rooms, where she was left to meditate on the offense of a Princess picking up casual friendships and wandering about the country in the dusk of a winter's evening with no other companion but a groom. For the first time in her life Princess Mary was made to understand that she cannot do things that her girls can do, or that her brothers can do with impunity, and for a time the Princess was somewhat subdued, and when she returned to York cottage for a little while strictly obeyed "orders," but only a few weeks or so later her Royal Highness broke out again against the discipline which she is finding so intensely irksome.

This time the Princess went for a ride across part of the royal estate at Sandringham on her bicycle. There was no harm in this, for the Princess is allowed to go out cycling by herself, providing she keeps in the private roadway. It was a lovely morning, dry and sunny, with just a nip of frost in the air, and

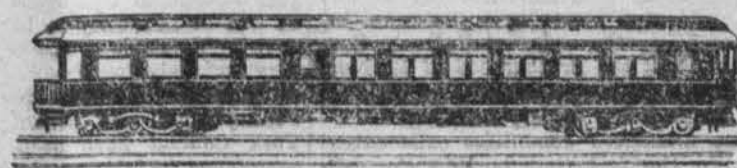
the young Princess soon covered the four miles of flat stretch of road that lies between York cottage and the boundary of the royal estate. At the end of the road there is a five-barred wooden gate, and beyond the gate is a wide expanse of downs. While the Princess was contemplating one of the finest views in Norfolk she heard a shout, and presently she saw a sight that set her heart beating quickly and kindled the light in her eyes. Crossing the pasture at the other side of the gate were three boys with leather satchels across their shoulders, from which they were throwing paper. They were running along at a good swinging trot, and in the distance coming after them were half a dozen boys and girls. The Princess at once divined that a paper chase was in progress; she knew one of the "hares" well by sight, and presently, when several of the "hounds" passed, she recognized several boys and girls, sons and daughters of tenants on the Sandringham estate. The Princess halted to them and they stopped. "Don't stop," shouted the Princess, "I will go a bit of the way with you," and in another moment the Princess was over the gate and running hard with the foremost hares. Her Royal Highness did not get back to York cottage until 6 that evening, and returned covered with mud, for she had fallen into a ditch that she had tried to jump and failed. Another "awful row with mother" was the Princess' subsequent description of the scene that took place on her return—in writing to one of the girls with whom she had been out.

But it is not alone the way in which the Princess Mary is breaking out against home discipline that is troubling her parents. The Princess, in her constant intercourse with her brothers, has picked up a good deal of slang, which she constantly employs in conversation. In spite of all the efforts that have been made to break her of the habit, her royal Highness, indeed, talks precisely as if she had been educated at Eton. For example, she talks of "footer" for "football," of "tuckers" for "tea time," of "lunko" for "lunch," and employs a host of other phrases that are purely Etonian slang which her brothers picked up from their Eton friends. In addition she freely uses slang that has the invention of her brothers in their younger days. Buckingham palace, with the Princess is always "Buck house." York cottage is "Yorks," the Privy Council is the "Dilly Wig," the Prime Minister is "Captain," and the Lord Chamberlain of her father's household is "Sausage."

The use of slang brings the Princess into special conflict with King George, who has an inveterate dislike to "slangy" women (unlike his father), and who far more readily pardons his daughter's escapades about the country at York cottage than he does her use of slang. At lunch at Buckingham palace some weeks ago the Princess, in addressing Lady Shaftesbury (who is a member of Queen Mary's household), spoke of some one having become a "Dilly Wig," by which she meant that the gentleman she was referring to had been made, or was going to be made, a member of the Privy Council. Unhappily for the poor Princess the remark was heard by her father, and she was promptly ordered to leave the room. However, King George is extremely fond of his only daughter and she is his.

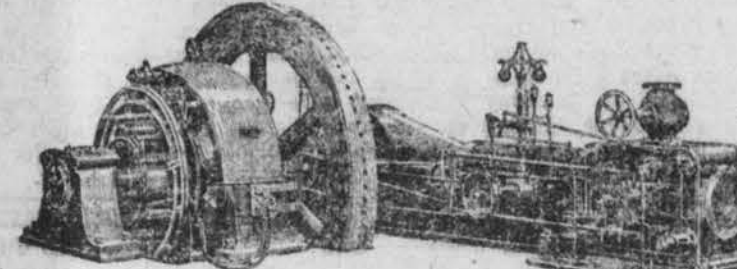
ANCIENT PRAYER RUG. One thousand stitches to the square inch size, six feet two inches by five feet two inches; age, 504 years; value, \$25,000, are some of the facts about a Hebrew prayer rug which is part of a \$1,200,000 collection in New York. This rug was used in the synagogue at Cordova, Spain. Four brothers passed twenty-five years perfecting this article. On this rug a high priest knelt twice daily for forty years and there he met his death when the temple was sacked in 1548.

A Simple Idea Behind a Simple Starter



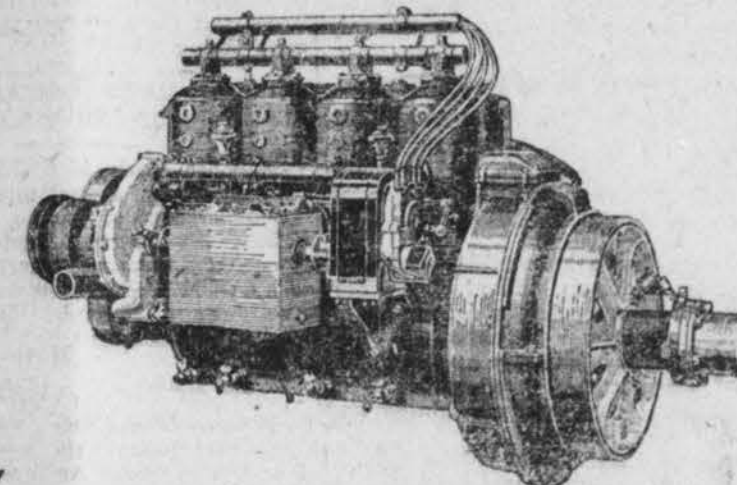
This electric lighting idea

Every Pullman car in the land is giving a daily demonstration of the Cross Country electric lighting system. Motor generator directly connected to axle for lighting purposes.



Coupled with this power idea

Allis-Chalmers direct current generator directly connected to a heavy duty Corliss engine. This is the type used in the Jeffery factory power plant—but much smaller.



Produced this perfected starting and lighting system

The Cross Country gasoline engine is directly connected to the electric motor generator. No chains; no gears; not even an extra bearing.



into special conflict with King George, who has an inveterate dislike to "slangy" women (unlike his father), and who far more readily pardons his daughter's escapades about the country at York cottage than he does her use of slang.

At lunch at Buckingham palace some weeks ago the Princess, in addressing Lady Shaftesbury (who is a member of Queen Mary's household), spoke of some one having become a "Dilly Wig," by which she meant that the gentleman she was referring to had been made, or was going to be made, a member of the Privy Council. Unhappily for the poor Princess the remark was heard by her father, and she was promptly ordered to leave the room. However, King George is extremely fond of his only daughter and she is his.

As the Germans are not yet political animals, so their newspapers reflect an artificial political enthusiasm. Society, too, is as little organized as politics. There are no great figures in their social world. A Bout Brummel, a d'Orsay, a Lady Palmerton, a Duke of Devonshire, a Gladstone, a Disraeli, a Rosebury would be impossible in opposition to the party in power. Even the leading political figures are, after all, merely shadowy servants of the emperor. They represent neither themselves nor the people, and such subservency kills independence and leaves us with mediocrity gestulating in the dark and making phrases in a vacuum.

There are, it is true, charming hostesses in Berlin, and women who gather in their drawing rooms all that is most interesting in the intellectual and political life of the day; but they are almost exception obedient to the traditional officialdom, leaning upon a favor that is at times erratic and without the daring of independence which is the sale of all real personality.

There are, too, country houses. One castle in Bavaria, how well I remember it, and the accomplished charm of its owner, who has made its grandeur cozy—a feat, indeed! But all this detached from the real life of the nation, which is forever taking its cue from the court, leaving any independent or imposing social and political life beumbed and without vitality. There is no free and stalwart opposition; no centers of power, and much as one tires of the incessant and feverish strife, political and social, at home, one returns to it talking a long breath of free air after this hot-house atmosphere, where the thermometer is regulated by the wishes of an autocrat.

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It is not strange that the ideal self-starter grew out of a simple thing. For many years a great corporation has been making motor generators to attach to the axles of Pullman cars for lighting purposes. The application is direct and the light generating capacity positive. One day a man attached a similar motor generator to a gasoline engine and by a simple arrangement made it serve as the fly wheel. He simply adopted a principle proved practical by the builders of the great Allis Chalmers power generators. It is not a new, untried experiment, but an old principle simply applied to a new use.

The attachment of the electric generator to the Cross Country gasoline motor is not an after-thought. Little weight is added. There are no extra bearings, no chains, gears or belts. The parts are large and substantial. There isn't a single delicate piece. The result, of course, is efficiency.

STOP and listen when you see a Cross Country owner starting his car. Even in the most quiet street the sound will hardly be audible. You will recall that some puff, others grind and a few squeal. This one operates quietly, starting the motor without jerk or jar. There is only one operation. Others require three. The lighting system is positive and the lights brilliant. You will know the Cross Country if you meet it on a country road on a dark night.

A beautiful four-color reproduction of the Cross Country, from an oil painting by R. Philip Brainard, is ready for mailing. See the Cross Country by all means, at any Jeffery branch or dealer's display room, but send for the picture anyway.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin
Branches: Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco
LAKE SIDE IRON WORKS
Marquette, Michigan.

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DR. JORDAN FEARS NO RACE PROBLEM

Says There Is Little Mixture on Pacific Coast—Praises Japanese as Farmers.

Sacramento, May 2.—President David Jordan of Leland Stanford University, explains the California situation in the following statement:

"The situation in California is a continuation of the movement begun eight years ago by San Francisco unions against Japanese immigration and now given a sudden and acute turn by protests of farmers in certain localities against the Japanese ownership of farming lands. The immigration question is disposed of by the agreement of the state department with the foreign office of Japan, by which no new Japanese laborers have reached the coast since 1907. The movement is now turned against resident Japanese. Japanese owned in 1912, 12,726 acres of 334 farms, of an assessed value of \$470,000, largely second-rate land, mostly in Sacramento, Solano and Fresno counties. They irrigate and spend much labor, greatly improving the land, and raising mostly strawberries, grapes, vegetables and small fruits. Their profits are greater than those of ordinary farmers. They extend operations by intensive farming rather than by increased acreage.

"Some of their neighbors object to their Oriental ways and economical living. Farmers are by no means a unit as to this, there being many strong friends of the Japanese about Fresno and Sacramento. Some protests come from districts where there are no Japanese whatever, as a result of the agitation. Many people honestly fear the influence of the Japanese, because of the dread of race problems, as developed in the South. It is not a parallel case, however, as Japanese never were slaves, are more industrious than the average European and are more ambitious. Their number is small, and under present restrictions is not increasing. Some fear race mixture. This is of rare occurrence.

"The dominant power in the legislature is trying to frame statutes preventing future extension of Japanese land holding. It is claimed by opponents that any discrimination, open or veiled, against citizens of particular nations is unconstitutional. This is the same theory that the state may have no direct relations with a foreign nation, as would be usurpation of power reserved by the United States. An attempt was made to meet this objection by technical verbiage, applying it to persons ineligible for citizenship. This is the same in theory and in effect, as the proposed laws mainly affect people of one nationality.

"The opposition to any anti-discriminatory legislation is based on the desire not to embarrass the Washington administration; a desire not to embarrass the Japanese, because they are an able body, especially friendly to progressive ideas, to national economies, to reduction of armament and to friendship with America; a desire not to embarrass the Panamanian exposition and to promote friendship across the Pacific. Precedents of Christian bodies in Japan and in California are an important factor. The injury to Japan lies in the imputed inferiority inferred in discrimination rather than in injustice of the action itself. Advocates of restriction admit that the matter is at present of small importance, but that the evil of Oriental land holding should be crushed while in the germ. The answer to this is that, admitting the statement, which is yet to be proved, the remedy lies in friendly relations across the Pacific. Many believe California interests are injured in the East and in Europe by these recurrent agitations and that it is the duty of the border states to show consideration and tact. Japan is our neighbor for the next 1,000 years and it is vital importance to have friendship among people of common interests.

"While we have no fear of a declaration of war and are certain that neither nation contemplates such action, the best sentiment deprecates the development of a hostile spirit detrimental alike to prosperity and the interests of both nations. The majority apparently believes the proposed statute unconstitutional because using the verbiage of a Federal law and naming no particular nation. The final outcome is uncertain. It is possible that the result may be a compromise, not depriving the state department of the initiative."

SUSPENDS MODEL LAW.

President Issues Order on Workmen's Compensation in Canal Zone.

Washington, May 2.—President Wilson has signed an executive order suspending the operation of the model workmen's compensation scheme affecting federal employees in the canal zone. This suspension was necessary, the president points out, because there was no appropriation available for the purpose. Pending action by congress the employees in the zone are protected only by the federal liability act, the inadequacy of which is admitted by everyone. There is some disposition in Washington to criticize Mr. Wilson for having suspended the operation of the workmen's compensation order without having first asked congress for funds. Many believe that public attention should have been called to the existing situation by means of a special message instead of through the medium of an order which received practically no publicity and which can be therefore not unjustly described as "secret."

"The canal compensation law is in the form of an executive order signed by President Taft during the closing days of the administration. In the words of Secretary of War Stimson, under whose immediate direction the compensation scheme was drafted: "This measure for the first time brings the federal government abreast of the most advanced thought and experience of other countries in dealing justly with their employes at a time when they and their families are most in need of justice; namely, when they suffer the hardships of injury or death inevitable in the course of modern industrial undertaking."

HE HAS THRONE TO SPARE.

King George Has Quite a Variety of Royal Seats.

King George has six thrones. One would naturally suppose that the king would "sit upon his throne" at Windsor—that that, so to speak, would be the "official throne." While, however, there are both a throne and a throne room at Windsor, the Windsor throne is probably the very last one of all whom one might find the English sovereign.

The throne at Buckingham palace is the more generally used, inasmuch as the greater number of ceremonial functions occur there. The throne of England may be said to have a set of thrones, says Harper's Weekly. In the case of one throne—the coronation chair at Westminster—abeyance—she certainly uses it but once. This is the worn-out, battered, lion-footed oak seat which contains the "Stone of Destiny." Upon a side the days of Edward II, have been crowned all the rulers of England. This chair might very well be called the "throne of the British empire," since it is by far the most ancient of the English thrones. This is employed by the king when he sits in a decidedly uncomfortable resting place. It stands, year in and year out, in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, and it is removed only on the occasion of a coronation. Then, covered with gold brocade, it is set under the lectern between the altar and the throne.

The throne with which the British public is most familiar is that which stands upon a dais in the house of lords. The houses of parliament contain another throne—that in the king's robing room. This is employed by the king when he is donning his royal garb previously to entering the house of peers to read his speech.

Another throne is that at St. James' palace, which is a very ordinary looking chair with a high, ornate canopy.

A SPEAKING CLOCK.

An official of a foreign telephone system has devised a "speaking clock" which repeats a photograph attachment which repeats the hour and minute every five seconds, changing exactly on the minute, in the following manner, "five-two," "five-three," "five-four," etc. All the subscribers have to do is to call a certain number in the same manner that they call a long distance number, and the photograph clock is immediately heard speaking the time. In its present form the "speaking clock" requires constant attendance, as the records, each of which runs ten minutes, are slipped on and off by hand, but in a new machine now being perfected, the records are cylinders, of which there will be two, will be connected with a master clock and will be entirely automatic, requiring no manual operation.

FOR THE WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Electric Bitters. Nothing better for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy. Mrs. O. Rhineault, of Vestal Center, N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts. I can never forget what it has done for me. Get a bottle yourself and see what a difference it will make in your health. Only 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by The Stafford Drug Co."

PLAN TO DELVE INTO THE CIVIL SERVICE

Democrats Propose to Investigate Record of Every One of the Many Employes.

Washington, May 2.—Moved by complaints charging corruption and gross abuse of political power, Senator Pomerehne of Ohio will take the initiative in a searching investigation of the federal civil service involving 236,961 government employes, fewer than 28,000 of whom occupy positions in the District of Columbia.

The Pomerehne resolution, approved by Democratic senate leaders, will call for an investigation designed to trace the record of every one of the close to a quarter of a million government employes scattered all over the country and now on the classified civil service lists.

The heads of all departments will be called upon to furnish detailed information concerning the employes under their direction. With this information at hand the investigation will be prosecuted by the senate civil service committee of which Senator Pomerehne is chairman. The Democratic leaders who are behind the proposed investigation profess to believe that the revelations "will shock the country."

The enactment of the first civil service law, the scope of which was enlarged greatly by subsequent amendments, was followed by placing some 12,000 employes on the civil service lists, none of whom was required to take examination. The Democratic proposition is to investigate the whole range of the civil service now touching practically every branch of government activity.

The investigation will include all employes of the land, Indian, reclamation and geological survey services; agriculture department, including all deputy marshals and all employes save marshals, interior department including all deputy collectors, clerks, inspectors, messengers, watchmen and weighers; internal revenue service, including all deputy collectors, all employes in the United States subtreasuries, assay offices and mints together with those in the public health and life saving service. It also will affect the war department including the quartermasters' corps, ordnance bureau, engineers and signal service; department of justice including deputy marshals and all employes save marshals, interior department including all deputy marshals and all employes save marshals, interior department including all deputy marshals and all employes save marshals, interior department including all deputy marshals and all employes save marshals.

LONE, BLEAK MONGOLIA.

Beyond the forests of Siberia lies the barren center of the Asiatic continent—that inhospitable, desolate land of nakedness, the haunt of roaming nomads, a region of bitter winds and hostile climate. In the very heart of the greatest continent, in that part of the earth's surface which is farthest removed from a sea, lies the lone, bleak land of Mongolia. In all its immense area, says a writer in the Lone World Magazine, there are but few towns where men live settled lives, and it possesses but a scanty population, while, because of its very position, it is cut off from the softening influence of the sea, presents a dreary aspect of windy wastes, endless steppes and barren mountains.

Wild and wide is Mongolia, stretching as it does for 2,000 miles in the savage splendor of limitless expanse. Man cannot rest in such a country nor live a sedentary life. It has been the birth place of the greatest migrations the world has ever seen. Restless movements, in fact, is the very spirit of Mongolia. What history this land could tell if only its deserts could speak and its mountains bear witness. Here rode Genghis, the Mongol Alexander, the most ruthless and inhuman destroyer the world has experienced. On these wide plateaus wandered those Mongol herds, who led their flocks and moved their camps with complete and splendid isolation, until at last the wanderer came over them and they burst out from their fastnesses to overrun the world.

BEST MEDICINE FOR COLDS.

When a druggist recommends a remedy for colds, throat and lung troubles, you can feel sure that he knows what he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist, of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's New Discovery is the best throat and lung medicine I sell. It cured my wife of a severe bronchial cold after all other remedies failed." It will do the same for you if you are suffering with a cold or any bronchial, throat or lung cough. Keep a bottle on hand all the time for everyone in the family to use. It is a home doctor. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

A ROYAL ROMANCE.

Dr. Max Muller, Egyptologist of the University of Pennsylvania in an address lauded Taita, the first queen ever chosen from the common ranks in Egypt. Ameno this III, King Egypt 1490 B. C., became emporer of Taita, a working girl. The old kings used to approve of the hare, but polygamy ended with the marriage of Taita.

Amehopus was a king. Slightly sentimental. Rather Oriental. Dabbled daily with the jug. Hit the pipe and gambled. Turkey-trot and bunny-bug. Everywhere he rambled!

Taita was a working girl. Innocent and earnest. Parents honest, fond of toil. Poor and very prayerful. Papa peddled lemonade. Mamma laundered laundry. Taita was a parlor maid. In an oyster foundry.

Amehopus reeling by. Impudently laden. Winked a wicked wink and sly: "Bass me, pretty maiden!" "I'll work," she cried, "until I sink. 'Hoopie, hoopy, hoopy, hoopy!'" "I'll kiss a king that drinks, Gambles, flirts and roisters!"

King, he had a way, he did. Of coaxing haughty nixes— "Keep her a pyramid, 'Hoopie, hoopy, hoopy, hoopy!" "Keep your trinkets, sir," she said, "Bass your legal spouse!" "I'll kiss none until I'm wed— Particularly sones!"

Then he laid his scepter down. "Hoopie, hoopy, hoopy, hoopy!" "Wed me and I'll lay my crown At them pretty footies!" Present amehopus shall be unqueened!—"What! so much grass-widow? King, they gotta be unqueened!"—"Axes them, my kiddo!"

Mrs. Amehopus made. Egypt quit its vice— Papa's private lemonade. Rose to fancy prices— Mamma laundered for the king. Modest will win (I sing) When the heart is in it! —New York Evening Sun.

ERRORS OF HISTORY.

A Delver Into the Past Points Out a Few Mistakes.

One is surprised to find that in the mental storehouses of many pupils the names of the great men of history are distorted historical truths, popular fallacies, and false beliefs which modern historical criticism has long since banished to the realms of the historical novelist, the newspaper writer, and the maker of the literary non-sensational.

To suggest a few of these old friends: The Church of England was founded by Henry VIII, because the pope would not allow him to marry Anne Boleyn, meets one constantly. Another interesting item is that the Puritans were so much purer and better than the members of the Church of England that they were persecuted for religion.

Only the children of the rich planters were ever educated in Virginia or in the other southern colonies, and these children were sent to England or had tutors at home, for there were no schools of any kind in the south. A statement, sincerely believed, historians to the contrary notwithstanding.

The king of England caused the revolution because he taxed the Americans so heavily. The king, in the student's mind, laid the tax and acted in a most outrageous fashion in general. Such a notion of the English monarch is a distortion of history.

A royal colony was always tyrannical, if governed and was much worse than the colonies under proprietary government, the word "royal" evidently striking the democratic mind as fundamentally wrong.

Poetic justice is also ever present as to the ultimate end of certain notable personages. Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr always spend their last days in deepest poverty and remorse, while Columbus still persists in dying in prison and in chains. Jefferson is a peculiarly fortunate character, for the average pupil insists that he originated democracy and solemnly states that we owe our government by the people to the Sage of Monticello. He also wrote the constitution. This rather irritating falsehood is strangely common.

The True Source of Beauty

is, and must be, good health. Sallow skin and face blemishes are usually caused by the presence of impurities in the blood—impurities which also cause headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression of spirits. If, at times, when there is need, you will use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

you will find yourself better in every way. With purified blood, you will improve digestion, sleep more restfully and your nerves will be quieter. You will recover the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless complexion, rosy lips and vivacious spirits. Good for all the family, Beecham's Pills especially

Help Women To Good Health

The largest sale of any medicine. The directions with every box point the way to good health.

STATE BANKS UNDER MORE STRINGENT LAW

Some Important Legislation at Lansing Places Them Nearer the Federal Regulation.

Lansing, May 2.—Some very important legislation relative to banking was enacted at the recent session of the legislature, and among the enactments is one bill which is raising the question as to whether the state is not overstepping the bounds in insisting on the protection of its money at the expense of the individual depositor.

The bill in question authorizes state banks to deposit funds purchased with commercial deposits with the state treasurer as security for state money deposited with the bank. At present banks are required to furnish security bonds for such deposits and the expense of this from is no small amount, especially as the rate has been raised, it is said.

The point is made that the state is not entitled to better protection for its money than is given the money of individual depositors, and that as a matter of policy, the state might better change to a system wherein the state deposits could be made in banks approved by the state bank commissioner and the state treasurer under the same safeguards as protect the individual commercial depositor. The expense given is that the federal government requires such security for its deposits, the legislature having authorized state banks to pledge bonds of the commercial department for postal savings deposits, as is required by the general government.

Touching Reserve Banks.

Under new law the banking commissioner is given legal authority to designate certain cities as reserve cities for state banks and in that connection banks in reserve cities must furnish each depositing bank with a detailed daily statement of all reserve money. The commissioner is also authorized to prohibit any bank in a reserve city acting as a reserve bank for state banks where any of the provisions of the banking law have been violated.

Provision is also made requiring all reserve banks except those in Detroit and Grand Rapids, to maintain on bank deposits, a legal and cash reserve of 20 and 10 per cent respectively. When another amendment goes into effect all bank officials and clerks concerned in the handling of moneys, securities and accounts of the banks must furnish either surety or personal bonds, the bank to pay the premium on surety bonds.

Boards of directors of state banks must hold monthly meetings in the future and at least a quorum of the board must attend, rather than a committee of the board. The act provides that a bank is subject to a penalty of \$50 for each meeting not held, except where sickness or absence from the state prevents the attendance of a sufficient number to constitute a quorum.

Relative to Loans.

Another amendment fixes the amount which may be loaned to officers and directors at not to exceed 10 per cent of the capital and surplus without collateral. It is further provided that any officer or director active in the management of the institution cannot be a member of the directors' examination committee. It is made unlawful for a director, officer, clerk or employe of a bank persistently to overdraw his account.

THE SUPREME COURT BIBLE.

It is a tiny little book, only five and a half inches long and three and a half inches wide. It is bound in red morocco leather, with the word "Bible" printed in diminutive gold letters on the back. But one does not see that red morocco cover unless he remove the little black leather slip which protects it. Long ago the little red Bible began to show wear, and then the black leather slip was made to protect it—so long ago, in fact, that fifteen of those covers, made to protect the venerated little volume, were worn out in the service. It is without doubt one of the oldest Bibles, if not the very oldest Bible, combined with the government, and is certainly the most historical. It is chief book upon which since 1800 every chief justice, with the single exception of Chief Justice Chase, and every member of the supreme court has taken the oath of allegiance when accepting his appointment to our highest tribunal. More than that, every attorney who has practiced before the supreme court since that date, 1800, has pledged his allegiance to the court by the Bible, with one exception also, and that exception was Daniel Webster. It is told even yet of the supreme court of that day that Mr. Webster's fame as an orator had so preceded him that on the occasion when he came to argue his first case before the court, Chief Justice Caldwell, in his eagerness to hear the great speaker, forgot to administer the oath.—Christian Herald.

IF HE WERE A RELATIVE.

An official of one of the departments at Washington says that while going to his luncheon one afternoon he saw a military funeral passing down Pennsylvania avenue. As the pageant passed the official was standing on the sidewalk in hand, and noting with interest the reversed arms, the flag draped coffin, and the riderless horse behind, when one touched him on the elbow and said: "I hope you'll excuse me, boss, but would you mind telling me whether the dead soldier was anything to you?" "Why, no," answered the official, smiling in spite of himself, as he turned and beheld a solemn looking old darkey of perhaps fifty years of age. "Excuse me again, boss," continued the negro, "but you kinder looked like a sorry I thought maybe he was something to you."

"He was a brave soldier," answered the official.

"The darkey said nothing for a moment. Finally, with a sigh, he added: "Wouldn't it be grand, boss, mourning for a man like that, 'sposin' he was something to you?"

CONSTIPATION CURED.

Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve constipation promptly and get your bowels in healthy condition again. John Sussip, of Danbury, Pa., says: "I have the best pills I ever used, and I advise everyone to use them for constipation, indigestion and liver complaint. Will help you. Price 25c. Recommended by The Stafford Drug Co."

"JAPS BUY HILL-TOPS."

New Jersey Aroused at Rumor of Move on Powder Plant.

New York, May 2.—A Japanese syndicate, which is said to represent the Japanese government, is reported to have been secretly purchasing a number of mountain tops overlooking the great Dupont smokeless powder plant at Haskell, N. J. The powder of this factory is manufactured almost exclusively for the United States government. It is this powder which is used by the big guns of army and navy. With such caution are the Japanese said to be taking titles to the hills to the northward of the Haskell plant, that residents of the neighborhood do not become aroused until the present agitation in California against the alien ownership of land began to develop international proportions.

THE MISERY OF THE POOR.

A Much Talked-of Condition That Does Not Really Exist, If We May Accept This Investigator's Word.

Dr. Andrew Macphail, of the University of Montreal, discussing upon the "institutional church" in the University Magazine for April, says this new departure is based upon the assumption that the misery of the poor is overwhelming, that it is a new development, that the danger of their destruction is so imminent that the church must turn aside from its course to engage in a desperate attempt to avert the threatened calamity. Dr. Macphail says: "All's as right with the world as it ever was, or ever will be. Our present trouble is that people do not think so, and when we think wrong about a thing it becomes wrong to the extent of our thinking. At one time the belief in witchcraft was implicit. That belief was unfounded, as we have since discovered, but it created the crime and out of superstition a new reality. This misery of the poor is our new superstition. The last expression of our materialism is so a literary creation of those who write, incited by those who publish."

"Is it not often true that we pity those who have less than we have, and believe they must be miserable because of their deprivations?" "Dr. Macphail continues: "The poor are not so miserable as we think they are. Their misery is a figment of the imagination, created for them by idle and ignorant busybodies who, like spectators at a play, find a morbid pleasure in contemplating a spectacle of sorrow in which they have no part. A woman in a theater cries because she is happy. If her foot pinches, all sense of her fictitious misery disappears. When a person begins to be miserable his misery consists automatically. With poor as well as rich the hind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."

"Probably people never were less miserable than they are today; yet those who write are never unhappy about them. Driven by satires, in search of new emotions, inexperienced idlers sought a temporary refuge from ennui amongst those who do the work of the world, and they found a certain exhilaration in what they saw. Their senses were stimulated, their curiosity assumed the guise of a charitable interest. In time they tired of their labors and were willing to receive accounts at second hand of the suffering which humanitarianism was enduring. Writers were not slow to master to their own entertainment, and for many years past periodical literature has fattened upon the sufferings of the poor."

"This has always been the practice of the indolent, to comfort themselves by contemplating the misery of others, and where misery does not exist to create it for their own contemplation." "But in our time those who are technically described as the poor are in the habit of reading what is written about them, and they learn with surprise how miserable they are. This is a source of much of the discontent amongst those who work, and discontent is the worst kind of misery."

"But the evil does not stop at the creation of discontent. It is made worse by the clumsy efforts that are made to alleviate sufferings that do not exist. The volume of oxygen that is necessary in inspired air; the percentage of nitrogen, of carbon, and of carbohydrates in food; the employment of water for external applications; these things are largely a matter of individual idiosyncrasy or the habit of a class. Persons who can afford to heat a continuous current of fresh air, who are so enfeebled that they must have a varied diet, and regard perspiration as an unclean thing, are dangerous advisers of those who work when strive to engrain their own luxurious habits upon those who have neither the need nor the desire to adopt them."

NATURE PROVIDES MONUMENT.

It is seldom, perhaps, that nature erects a monument to a person's memory, yet in a small country cemetery a few miles east of Nashville, Brown county, Indiana, may be found an object bearing that distinction.

More than seventy-five years ago a man named Alcorn became a resident of Brown county, and for several years lived near Salt Creek, in the western part of the county.

While residing here Alcorn met with an accident which resulted in his death, and he was buried in the cemetery near his home. The coffin was hewn out of part of a poplar tree and made into two sections. A few years later a small sprout began to shoot from the crude coffin, and not long after a small tree began to grow to spread its branches over the grave.

Within a few years it had grown to large proportions, and during the long period since it first appeared above the ground the tiny poplar sprout has grown into a tree that measures several feet in circumference and towers above all others in the vicinity.

Its branches spread far out in all directions, and many, perhaps, who pass nearby are attracted by the towering poplar, though they may be unfamiliar with its history.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Dr. J. C. HENNE, of Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honest in every business transaction, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BLOND GIRLS MORE LIABLE TO DISEASE

Pink and White Complexion Held by London Doctors as Sign of Tuberculosis.

London, April 30.—Two London physicians have issued warnings against blonds as wives. Fair women—just the type for whom a young man becomes easily enamored—are frequently, according to these doctors' opinions, the victims of the dread tuberculosis.

"The majority of these archbrowed, pretty looking girls undoubtedly suffer from tuberculosis," says Dr. Russell Green, the well-known city practitioner. "Crimes of omission are bad enough, but Dame Nature was guilty of a far greater crime, one of commission, which is the despair of the crusader against consumption, when she decided to make the tuberculosis adolescent as attractive as she could by bestowing beautiful features, delicate pink and white complexions, long and lovely silken eyelashes, with mental qualities to match—bright, sparkling and optimistic—upon the victims."

"They are just the qualities, naturally enough, which a man admires most in girls. The impression the sufferers created is of the pleasantest. It seems only fair and right that a young lot of poor physique should have an extra dose of brain, and that his ugly sister should be witty and brilliant, but in so often giving the tuberculous girl."

"A form so fair that like the air, 'Tis less of earth than heaven. Dame Nature is responsible for more tragedies, misery and sorrow than can be computed. It constitutes a great baffling problem that has hitherto not been solved. Where the tragedy comes in is that the children of such women are often infected by tuberculosis of brain and bone."

"It is the delicately molded and dainty girl, who usually shows a clear, well-colored complexion who is the greatest sufferer—the kind of girl you see and admire every day and every where—in the street, the train, the omnibus and the restaurant. She is the type who particularly abounds in the theatrical world—the type that does well on the stage."

"If the doctor had his way the girl with the too fresh and pinky complexion and the long, silken eyelashes which bewitch would be a drug in the marriage market. The lover's choice would fall among the girls of strong, full build, broad-forehead and with deep brown or black hair."

"These are the women," says another London physician, "who, all experience shows, can best resist disease, and make the most successful battle for health and long life. The brunette, it is true, is not so liable to rheumatism, melanolia, anemia and general debility than the brunette. Her chest is generally smaller. Consequently her lungs do not give the blood its proper requirements of oxygen and this produces liability to many ailments, including scrofula, which is closely related to tuberculosis. Even in childhood the difference is seen, blond children being much more subject than brunettes to youthful illnesses."

RED HAIR.

"Though red hair of the Titian tint remains undimmed in luster, at least until middle age, did you ever," asks Sir Philip Burne-Jones, the famous artist, "see a red-haired old maid?" The question has plunged London society into a controversy just as "warm" as the hair concerned. But it is admitted that Sir Philip is right; the red-haired girls get first to the altar.

"I know that red hair in girls and women is extremely rare nowadays," Burne-Jones explains, "and anthropological experts say that the red-haired race is fast disappearing. A friend to whom I mentioned my one and only meeting with a red-haired spinster told me that he had always heard there was not an old maid to be found whose head was crowned with the red hair."

Sir William Ramsay, the noted scientist, says: "I am inclined to think that few, if any, girls with the Titian-tinted hair fail to get married. Men like them and they are quickly married."—New York Tribune.

The Kayser's SILK GLOVE

Three generations of American Women have set their stamp of approval upon "KAYSER" Gloves—and for a quarter of a century "KAYSER" Gloves have maintained their supremacy in the glove world.

"KAYSER" Gloves are the result of a lifetime spent in Silk Glove making—in striving for the attainment of that superlative degree of excellence that makes the "KAYSER" Glove the standard by which all other Silk Gloves are measured.

There is no excuse for accepting the "just so good" kind of "KAYSER" Gloves "cut no more" and carry with them assurance of quality and reliability.

There's a way to tell the genuine—look in the hem, if you find the name "KAYSER" you have the glove. But "don't wear out" at the finger tips.

A guarantee ticket in every pair.

Short Silk Gloves, 75c, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.00.

Julius Kayser & Co., Makers New York

The Peninsula Bank

Ishpeming, Michigan
ORGANIZED OCTOBER 27, 1887.

Capital, \$50,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$80,138.43.

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OTTO EGER, 2nd Vice President.
J. O. WELSH, Cashier. PETER HANDBERG, Asst. Cashier.

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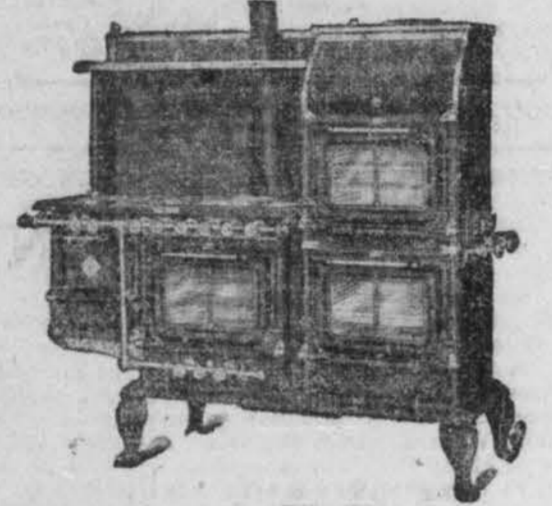
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Paine, Webber & Co.'s private wires to Boston, New York and all markets. Daily market letter, also Walker's Weekly Copper Letter, mailed FREE upon request.

Use a Gas Range

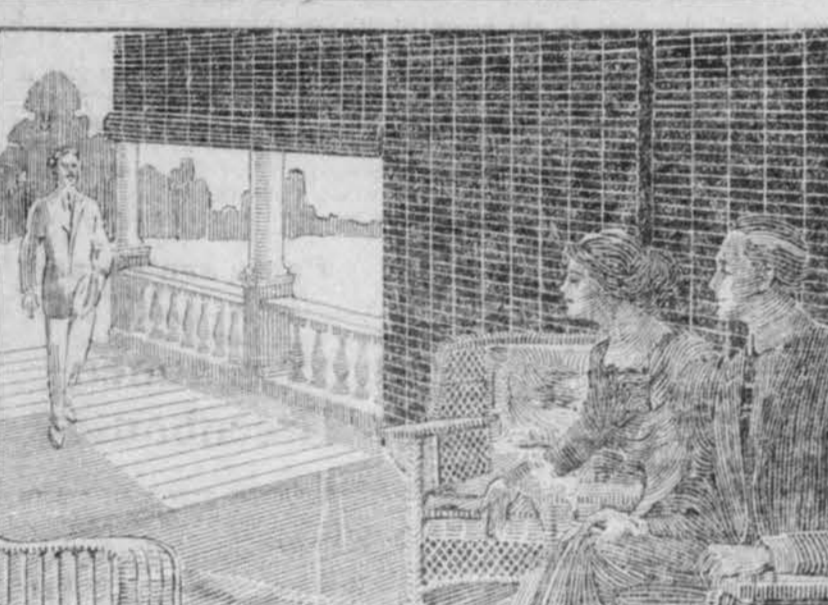


Use gas for cooking. Saves time, work and worry. Economy of operation greater than any other method.

A gas range can be used every day in the year. Gas ranges are free from smoke, soot and dirt. And your kitchen is always comfortable. Simplifies cooking and baking.

Ready at a moment's notice. A gas range promotes health and happiness. Nothing can equal a gas range for quick work. Gas is the most modern and convenient fuel known. Efficiency of a gas range is superior to any other stove.

MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS & ELECTRIC CO.



Vudor PORCH SHADES

Not only make your porch Cool by Day but cool adjoining rooms, and give you by night a perfect "Sleeping Porch"

SWANSON FURNITURE CO.
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SASH HAS COME TO POPULARITY.

The belt has taken a very important place in our present costumes. On the very simple, almost childlike dresses that we wear with so much audacity the sash gives a whimsical complicated note, and is like the signature of a good make.

Generally speaking, the color of the sash should contrast with that of the dress. For example, one might wear a vivid green belt with an oyster white dress or cherry color on dark purple.

Leather belts have not yet said their last word. For these belts gray or drab antelope skin is very popular, and when the little buckle and eyelet holes are either gold or silver it makes an attractive and refined detail of the toilet.

No matter how long you suffered, or they are genuinely tonic, strengthening what other remedies have failed to cure, Foley Kidney Pills will surely help you and restore their regular action. John Volbert, Foster, Calif., says: "I suffered many years with kidney trouble and could never get relief until I tried Foley Kidney Pills which effected a complete cure." For sale by All Druggists.

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine)

DELTA BALL LEAGUE NOW A CERTAINTY

Marquette County Towns Will Not Be Able to Induce Sandy City to Join Them.

"Details are rapidly being completed for the reorganization of the old Delta county baseball league to include teams representing Escanaba, Gladstone and Rapid River," says the Escanaba Press.

"Two teams will be launched in the city of Escanaba, one headed by Fred Olmsted, former second sacker and captain of the local league team, and the other captained by Joey Hoffman, also former captain and outfielder for the Escanaba league club.

"Dr. H. L. Mead, manager of the Rapid River team, was in the city early in the week in consultation with the captains of the Escanaba squads and Mr. Olmsted spent Wednesday in Gladstone in conference with the backers of the amateur team in that city.

"The organization of the proposed league hinges on the ability of the leaders of the local clubs to make a deal with the Escanaba baseball club for the purchase of the baseball paraphernalia and to secure the lease of the South park grounds. Negotiations are pending between Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Hoffman and the directors of the club and it is expected that a deal will be made within a few days.

"An agreement will be entered into that no salaried players will be signed up by any of the clubs in the league, making the organization strictly amateur league, composed entirely of home players from each of the towns represented in the league.

"The Eagles of Gladstone will launch that city's team in the proposed league, the Delta County Reporter of Gladstone, having the following concerning the organization of the team there:

"The much talked of Eagle baseball team has been organized and contracts drawn up and plenty of good material ready to sign up. The form of contract which players will be required to sign is absolutely exclusive of any salary consideration, but is so arranged that should any surplus funds accumulate in the treasury department that a dividend may be declared by the board of directors and distributed among the players according to merit.

"The board of directors consists of Earl G. Fisher, William E. Gaultin and William H. Needham. All of the equipment of the Gladstone baseball association has been purchased at a figure that was satisfactory to both parties and the baseball grounds leased for the season at a figure based upon a percentage of the gross gate receipts. The ground arrangements were made in this way for the double purpose of insuring the management against any loss and at the same time make certain at least a small revenue for the association of last season to apply on its indebtedness.

"Arnold Klingembaer has been chosen secretary and manager and will look after the schedule of games, etc., as well as being instrumental in the selection of players."

ISHPEMING TEAMS WIN DISTINCTION

Escanaba Debaters Are Defeated Both in This City and in Their Home Town.

The Ishpeming High school won a unique honor last evening, when its debating teams defeated the teams representing the Escanaba High school on both the affirmative and negative sides in a dual debate held simultaneously at Ishpeming and Escanaba. The decision of the judges at the Ishpeming school was unanimous. The choice at Escanaba was the result of a two-to-one vote.

The Ishpeming team in the debate at Escanaba consisted of Lois Erickson, Nina Clifton and Rudolph Anderson. It upheld the affirmative side of the topic. "Resolved, That the immigration laws of the United States should be further restricted so that only those who can read or write, or their families dependent upon them, shall heretofore be admitted."

The Escanaba debaters were Josephine Schleiter, Helga Andrews and May Foad. Dr. J. E. Lantner of the Marquette Normal school, S. O. Clifton, superintendent of the Baraga county schools, and Superintendent Orr Schurtz of Negaunee acted as judges.

The debate in this city was largely attended. A small admission fee was charged to assist in covering the expenses of the affirmative team at Escanaba. The announcement of the dual victory came as a surprise to many who while fondly hoping for an even break, little anticipated such a gratifying success.

ATTACHES PROPERTY FOR OVERDUE WAGES

Mine Inspector and Others Take Action Against New York State Steel Company.

The holdings of the New York State Steel company, which has been operating mines in Minnesota and which also is working properties on the Menominee range, have been attached by William H. Harvey, mine inspector at Eveleth, and others, on the score of labor and material claims.

It would seem from the following from the Virginian that the company has difficulties that may take some time to adjust:

"The New York State Steel company is having it troubles, judging from the several liens and writs of attachment being asked for against the eastern mining concern. Yesterday State Mine Inspector William H. Harvey of Eveleth filed a lien against the firm for \$1,970 for labor and service from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, 1913. He asks a writ of attachment on logging, which he furnished the company for \$745 on mining timber, which he retained City Attorney Morgan as his counsel, and will likely be granted the writ this week.

"Arnold & Pickering yesterday afternoon filed a lien against the company for \$745 on mining timber for logging which they had furnished the company at the Knox mine, between Aurora and old Mesaba.

"According to local court officers, the eastern company has asked for a receiver."

COSTIN IS ASKED FOR ACCOUNTING

Defendant in Big Mining Suit Tells of Affairs of Chandler Mining Company.

William T. James has asked for an accounting by the Chandler Mining company of Ely which involves 125,000 shares of the concern's stock, and the hearing is to be held in Judge Hughes' court in Duluth. John Costin, Jr., is the defendant, and he will be represented by Preisberg & Preisberg of Duluth. W. F. Bonham, of Duluth, will appear for James.

The suit has attracted much attention and many of the more prominent mining men of the Lake Superior district will await the outcome with interest.

James claims he had a verbal agreement with Costin, whereby he was to take an option on the abandoned Chandler mine and share the profits accrued from the operation of the property. Costin claims that he did not make any such agreement, and that he had received all of his information about the mine from Captain J. Kent and others.

The defendant admits having received 125,000 shares of stock in the Chandler Mining company for his option. The shares were worth \$1 each at the time the option was given. It is said that the shares now have a value of \$1.50 each.

Costin was given a twenty-year lease on the property and was required to pay forty cents a ton royalty. He avers that he offered to sell 12,000 shares to James, but the latter refused to purchase the stock.

UPPER PENINSULA

Lumber Company Is Absorbed.

After many years of business in Chippewa county, the Woolworth Land and Lumber company has been merged into the Chicago Mill and Lumber company of Chicago. The mill owned by the Woolworth people at Neeshish has been taken over by the Chicago firm, which has already started operations there. A record out of lumber at the Neeshish is expected this year. The Chicago Mill and Lumber company will open at the Soo a branch office which will be in charge of C. A. Crannian, who will also act as manager of the mill at Neeshish. A. Hallmann, of Chicago, has arrived in the city and will be chief accountant. The Chicago company is one of the largest lumber concerns in the country, it owning fourteen mills. The largest mill is at Chicago and covers many acres.

Boy's Father Seen at Escanaba.

Chief of Police Andrew Iverson of Escanaba has procured a large number of post card pictures of Thomas Carmody, father of Leslie Carmody, who disappeared from that city on April 19, and has sent them into all portions of the country. Pictures of the boy have been sent with that of his father. It is hoped that the efforts of the officers will lead to the recovery of the boy. A clew came to light this week that gave conclusive proof that Carmody has been in the city lately. It is said that on Sunday, April 20, two men went to the Browne cafe and inquired the whereabouts of Mrs. Carmody. Those in the cafe at the time noticed that the men acted queerly and this week they notified the police. A picture of Thomas Carmody was shown to the owner of the restaurant and she at once recognized it as that of one of the men who had been in the place on Sunday, April 20. From this evidence it is held certain that Thomas Carmody was in the city the day after the child disappeared and it is considered highly probable the child was in his possession at that time.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a conference and special meeting for parents will be held at the Salisbury Methodist church. Rev. William E. Marvin, the district superintendent, will speak on "The Training and Culture of the Child." William Cowley and Samuel Grenfell will also speak. The ladies will hold a social meeting at the close of the program. Parents and all others interested in the religious training of the children are invited to attend. Rev. Mr. Marvin this week has conducted a special revival at the Salisbury church. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock he will address the Sunday school and will preach at the evening service. The special services at the church will be continued all next week. Rev. Mr. Marvin will preach every evening. The services will commence at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

PROGRAM TOMORROW NIGHT.

The following program will be rendered at the regular monthly musical service Grace church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock:

Tenor Solo. O My Saviour
Choir.
Melody in F..... Rubinstein
Violin Solo..... Albitzen
Oh, for a burst of song..... Albitzen
Tenor Solo..... Harvey
Alegro.....
Organ Solo.....
"Ave Maria"..... Bach-Gronod
Violin Solo.....
Kipling's Recessional..... DeKoven
Choir.

A CARD.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound fails to cure your cough or cold. John Beechey, Tell, Wis., states: "I was cured of my Honey and Tar Compound for five years, and it always gives the best of satisfaction and always cures a cough or cold." Refuse substitutes. For sale by All Druggists.

MAYNE'S MODEL MINE

Will be on exhibition in the Volker block, Main street, the remainder of this week. New and interesting features added. Come and see it. 5-1-13.

ELKS' STATE CONVENTION.

Officers of Ishpeming Lodge Receive Some Facts Relative to Meeting.

The secretary of the Ishpeming lodge of Elks has received the official program for the Michigan state convention which is to be held June 2, 4 and 5 at Port Huron. It is expected at least 10,000 members will visit Port Huron during the convention days and the Tunnel City lodge plans to give them a hearty welcome.

The dedication of Port Huron's new temple by Thomas R. Mills, of Superior, Wis., grand exalted ruler, will be one of the biggest events of the convention. The program follows:

Tuesday, June 3—Receiving and registering delegates and members; 11 a. m., address at temple, Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor of the state of Michigan; welcome by Mayor John J. Bell; selection, Schubert chorus, fifty male voices; 2:30 p. m., dedication of the temple by Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas R. Mills, of Superior, Wis.; oration, Hon. John J. Lentz of Cleveland, O.; 7 p. m., boat ride on picturesque St. Claire river and Lake Huron.

Wednesday, June 4—9 a. m., sightseeing, automobile rides, etc.; 10 a. m., assembling of officers and delegates at Elks' temple, election of officers; 12:30 p. m., parade and cavalcade of visiting lodges; 3 p. m., ritualistic contest at temple; 8 p. m., grand ball at temple.

Thursday, June 5—10 a. m., trip through the celebrated St. Claire river tunnel; 1:30 p. m., luncheon at summer home on the shores of Lake Huron.

The Miner's National Bank

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

United States Depository

We solicit your business, large or small; and we pay interest on all savings accounts. We sell money orders payable in all parts of the world. Get our rates before you buy elsewhere.

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Queen Quality

\$3.50 to \$5.00

This is a real "white" season in footwear, and in Queen Quality Shoes we have the largest and most varied line in town.

All the latest models are included in washable Calf, Arabian cloth and canvas, high and low, with leather or rubber soles. No need has been overlooked.

Also everything you need in black and tan.

Sole Agency
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THE IMPORTERS

are packing their standard brands for us in special containers suitable for delivery by parcel post.

COFFEE OF QUALITY
SMOOTH—MELLOW
ALWAYS UNIFORM

When you need coffee and don't want to come to town just drop us a card and the coffee will come by return mail. Prices are:

Price 1 lb. pkg. Seal Brand - 45c
" 2 lb. " " " - 85c
" 1 lb. " Our Blend - 40c
" 1 lb. " Old Homestead 35c
" 3 lb. " Southern Blend - \$1.10
" 9 lb. " Circle Blend - 2.5

Delivered to your home.

Try a package—we know it will please you.

J. Sellwood & Co.
Post Office Block Stores

FOR SALE CHEAP—Current bushes, Mrs. P. Zoberline, 222 Zoberline street, Ishpeming. 5-1-13

FOR SALE—Two show cases, mahogany finish, ten feet long. Will sell at a bargain. New when store opened last November. Call Home Stores Co., Ishpeming. 5-1-13

TO RENT—Five desirable rooms, bath, gas and electric light. Apply 612 Empire street. 5-1-13

FOR SALE—House and lot, 719 east corner of North Main and North streets. Inquire 827 North Pine street. 4-29-13

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Mrs. Ed. J. Butler, 602 North Third street. 4-29-13

FOR SALE—A good family driving horse, weight about 1100 pounds, also buggy and harness. Inquire W. H. Thomas, North Lake. 4-29-13

ISHPEMING THEATRE

TODAY AT 2:30

8 - REEL MATINEE - 8

THE HOWARDS SINGING THEIR OWN SONGS

PICTURES—THE BEST

5c and 10c

First National Bank, Negaunee, Mich.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

"SAFETY FIRST"

The safety of the funds entrusted to this Bank indirectly affects the whole community, as much, if possible, as it directly affects its depositors and the Bank itself.

Thus, the chief concern of its management, and of the wise laws to which a National Bank willingly responds, have to do with the safeguarding of depositors' funds. "Safety first" is the invariable iron clad rule.

The record of this Bank is one that inspires confidence in its determination to measure every transaction by the rule of safety.

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Mayme Harrington is here from Duluth on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Fred Tonnesen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miles Main, at Gwinn.

Thermometers in Ishpeming registered eighty-two degrees in the shade, Thursday noon.

James F. Wiggins, manager of the Cable-Wiggins company, was here yesterday from Calumet.

Forest fires have been raging in the district both north and south of Ishpeming the past few days.

Johnny Jones, son of John P. Jones, formerly of this city, is here from Milwaukee on a visit to relatives.

A. J. Yungbluth, who has been in West Baden, Ind., the past two weeks, is expected to arrive home tomorrow.

Joe, the Turk, one of the best known characters in the Salvation Army, will be in Ishpeming on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, of this month.

The marriage of Miss Doris Ellstrom daughter of Albert Ellstrom, and Albert Jasson of this city, by Judge West Nov. 6, has just been announced.

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tippet, 131 West Terrace street, and a son to Gust Linn, and wife, 273 Barn street.

A matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming theatre. There will be eight reels of pictures and a vaudeville act by Leslie and Lillian Howard.

Mrs. G. G. Barnett has returned home from Florida, where she spent the winter. She visited her son, Lawrence, and wife, in Detroit, for a few days on her way home.

The Ishpeming and Negaunee High school baseball teams will play a game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union park grounds. The admission will be fifteen cents.

John N. Olson, the Carpenter-Cook company's auditor, has purchased an Overland touring car from John T. Burke, J. S. Mennie and Will Conlauer.

Miss Petra Orem, daughter of Brent Orem of Ridge street, and Anfrid Thompson, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Rev. T. Jacobson, pastor of the Mission church. Miss Anna Quall acted as maid of honor and Sigrid Quall was best man. Mr. Thompson and his bride left that evening for Chicago and from there will go to Rockford, Ill., where his folks live. Mr. Thompson, who is an oilman, was reared in Ishpeming and is well known here.

WILD BIRDS ON THE OCEAN.

The ship's barber of the Atlantic liner Minnetonka has found a new profitable pastime in catching wandering birds during the voyage across the Atlantic and selling them on his arrival in port. All sorts of birds come aboard, he declares, and many of the rare specimens find a ready sale. His chief assistant is a whistling bird named Jim, which he has regularly "caught" since the bird catcher to a representative of the London Evening Standard. "On a recent homeward voyage the liner lured a snowbird. It was the first one the London zoo had been able to secure in sixteen years. What the birds require when they first alight on a ship is not food but water; and it must be boiled. Gulls follow a ship all the way across the Atlantic and back. American gulls are regular convoys as far as the English channel, where they desert us to follow a westward bounder home again.

"The English gulls, which are different, having black feet, yellow liners over and back in the same way. The gulls like emigrants' ships best, because the more passengers there are the greater quantity of scraps is thrown overboard. I do not believe the laws against capturing wild birds apply to the high seas, beyond the three-mile limit. At any rate, it is humanity to care for them and give them drink, food and medicine when they come aboard exhausted. My birds brought me good luck, and the passengers are fond of watching them.

"I had a curious experience with a homing pigeon once. It was near Whitby, at which season they hold races here. A carrier flew aboard as we were entering the channel, struck the mast and was stunned. I cared for it until it thought it was strong enough to fly again, and then turned it loose. The bird, however, came back on board. Again I set it free, and again it returned, this time settling down on a ledge at the stern, where it rested for a time, and finally left us as we neared Dover. It must have been disabled and couldn't fly far."

United Garment Workers' union will not issue the label to any firm that employs child labor, sends work to the tenement houses, does not pay a living wage and does not furnish good, clean, sanitary shops for its employees.

Light-house Keeper Dies Suddenly.

After facing death numberless times before the mast, both on salt and fresh water, Captain Peter Julius Peterson, of the Escanaba, died suddenly from heart disease Thursday night from heart disease. Captain Peterson was in his usual health at the supper hour. When Mrs. Peterson left the room to light the lamps she left her husband sitting at the dining table and upon her return found him gasping for breath. Dr. W. A. Cotton was called, but life was extinct when he reached the home. In the year 1880 Captain Peterson left his home at Arendal, Norway, on the ship "Snares Brook," serving as first mate. On his initial trip he saved eight sailors from a sinking craft. For this act of bravery he was awarded a gold medal by Queen Victoria. On the medal is inscribed, "From the British Government, for Gallantry and Humanity." On the opposite side is a likeness of Queen Victoria. Captain Peterson was born at Christiania, Oct. 24, 1852, later removing to Arendal, where he lived until he was fourteen years of age. At this stage of his life he took to the seas and followed that vocation for the remainder of his life. Having an uncle at Washington island, in 1880 Captain Peterson came to this country, where he sailed for a number of years on the Great Lakes. In 1885 the captain was married for the first time, two sons being born to the union, one of whom died two years ago. The other, Royal Peterson, is serving as assistant light-house keeper at Pilot Island. Being offered the position of keeper of the Wind point light-house at Escanaba Captain Peterson abandoned the life of a sailor and remained in charge of that station for twenty-two consecutive years. During his service in Racine he was married a second time. In April of this year Captain Peterson was given charge of the Escanaba station.

Liquor Dealer Is Hounded.

Michael Stauber of Harris, who was arraigned before Justice Martin Van Den Berg at Menominee this week on a charge of keeping his saloon open on Sunday, April 20, on complaint of several Harris residents, waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury, where his case will be heard during the May term. The defendant is a cousin of Michael Stauber, who owns a saloon on Michigan avenue, Menominee, which last Sunday afternoon was broken into by Deputy Sheriff Bouty. Bouty, it is said, asked admittance and, being refused, procured an ax and battered the door in. Rumor has it that Stauber will retaliate by filing charges against the deputy, also that the deputy has been asked to resign. No warrant has been issued from the arrest of the Michigan avenue saloon keeper for alleged violations of the liquor law.

Residents Along County Road Make An Appeal to Council.

Sixty-five residents of the South Jackson location, including all families who live on the road between Negaunee and Ishpeming, appeal to the council to stop it. It is said that cars many times travel over that part of the highway at a rate of from twenty-five to fifty miles an hour, especially those traveling east on the down grade. The petition was referred to the board of public works, and street and highway committee, with power to act.

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Negaunee Department

SPECIAL ELECTION SATURDAY, MAY 24

Board of Commissioners to Revise the Negaunee Charter Will Be Chosen.

The city council Thursday evening fixed Saturday, the 24th, as the date of a special election for the purpose of electing a board of commissioners to revise the city charter.

The resolution was as follows: "Whereas, The electors of the city of Negaunee have declared for a general revision of the charter of said city; and

"Resolved, That a special election is hereby called, to be held in the several wards of said city on Saturday, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1913, from 7 a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., and that at said election a commission be elected by said qualified electors for the revision of said charter, consisting of four commissioners at large and one commissioner from each ward, and

"Resolved, That the form of the official ballot, to be used in the election of said commission (in addition to the usual instructions) shall be as follows:

Instructions.

"For commissioner at large to revise the city charter (vote for four only):

Name of candidate.....

Name of candidate.....

Name of candidate.....

Name of candidate.....

Name of candidate.....

For commissioner to revise the city charter (vote for only one):

Name of candidate.....

"Resolved, That the election commission of this city make up, prepare and furnish at the expense of the city, the ballots for such special election in like manner as ballots for election to city and ward offices, and

"Resolved, That the recorder of said city give notice of said special election by publishing the same in a newspaper in said city at least ten days before said election and by posting three notices of said election in each ward in said city at least ten days before said election."

FIREMEN WORKED HARD.

Blaze at Old Ware House Building Difficult to Fight.

Chief Johnson, of the Negaunee fire department, yesterday said that the fire that destroyed the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's nursery warehouse Thursday night was one of the worst that the department has been called upon to fight in several years. A strong wind was blowing and as the lumber in the building, was as dry as tinder, it was kept from spreading to nearby dwellings. One of these houses caught fire three or four times during the firemen's busy keeping the blaze confined to the warehouse.

The fire spread in the dry grass, and Mr. Johnson had to put his men to work digging trenches in order to head it off. If the fire had occurred later in the night a great deal more damage would surely have resulted. The firemen worked for more than two hours.

A number of farm implements in the building were destroyed.

COMPLAIN OF FAST DRIVING.

Residents Along County Road Make An Appeal to Council.

Sixty-five residents of the South Jackson location, including all families who live on the road between Negaunee and Ishpeming, appeal to the council to stop it. It is said that cars many times travel over that part of the highway at a rate of from twenty-five to fifty miles an hour, especially those traveling east on the down grade. The petition was referred to the board of public works, and street and highway committee, with power to act.

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Now is the time

HALF CENTURY OF WEDDED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Ball, Pioneer Residents of Marquette, Observed Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage With Largely Attended Reception.

Both Are Among Oldest Pioneers of Lake Superior Region, and at Seventy-Seven Mr. Ball Retains Distinction of Being a Leading Member of State Bar.

Fifty years ago yesterday, in the then hamlet of Marquette, Dan H. Ball and Miss Emma Everett, daughter of P. M. Everett, one of the Lake Superior pioneers, were united in marriage. Last evening at the Ball home on East Ridge street the fiftieth anniversary of that happy event was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Ball, surrounded by members of their family and in the midst of an admiring company of friends.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Ball was one of the most largely attended social events held in Marquette in recent years, and was at the same time one of the prettiest. The guests were received in the drawing room by the bride and groom, who were dressed in the latest style. Captain George E. Ball, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Houghton; Mrs. Walter B. Hill, of East Liverpool, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ball, of this city.

Pioneers of the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball are among the pioneers of Marquette. Mrs. Ball's father, P. M. Everett, came here in 1845, from Jackson, Mich., attracted by the reports of iron deposits, and as a result of his explorations located the Jackson mine at Negaunee. He returned to Jackson and formed the company that was organized to undertake its development and operation, moving to Marquette with his family in 1850. Mrs. Ball at the time being a mere girl. She was born in Kingston, N. Y., where the family lived before going to Jackson.

Mr. Ball was likewise born in New York, his birthplace having been the town of Sempronis. When he was a boy the family moved to Washington county, Mich., where he lived at Webster and Dexter. Mr. Ball gained his education partly from an experience of teaching school in Kankakee, Ill., and partly at the University of Michigan, where he was in the class which was graduated from the literary department in 1850, and he attended the law department in the following year. He first came to Marquette in 1861 to close up the estate of his brother, Wilson Ball, who was a member of the firm of Towne & Ball, which conducted a grocery store on the site of the present Bacon block.

The impression made on Mr. Ball by the Lake Superior country was a favorable one, and he decided to make it his home. From 1861 to the present day he has been a continuous resident of Marquette, with the exception of four years, from 1866 to 1870, that he spent in Houghton, where he went to practice law.

Appointed to Office by President Lincoln.

Shortly after his arrival in Marquette, in 1862, Mr. Ball was appointed register of the land office by President Abraham Lincoln, and about the same time he purchased the Lake Superior News. This paper soon absorbed the Journal, and was known as the Lake Superior News and Journal. It was under Mr. Ball's management for about two years. The Mining Journal of today is descended in a direct line from this pioneer newspaper. One of the guests at last evening's reception was an humble employee of Mr. Ball. He is C. C. Van Iderstine, who was the "printer's devil" of the News and Journal.

Mr. Ball's office-holding came to a close with his first term as register, and he henceforth devoted his entire attention to the law, which he pursued with such excellent effect that he speedily gained a standing that he holds to this day, that of one of the leading members of the Michigan bar.

Professional Zeal Not Dimmed by Age.

Although Mr. Ball's last birthday commemorated his seventy-seventh anniversary, he is following his profession with all the ardor of his younger days, and his services are in demand for much important litigation. His counsel is much sought by his brother attorneys, and his admirable capacity is regarded as highly as it has ever been at any time in his career. As he is favored by excellent health and a sound constitution, Mr. Ball is apparently destined for years to retain his distinction of being one of the leaders of the bar in the Wolverine commonwealth.

Mrs. Ball, likewise, shows few of the marks of years, and with her husband is rounding out a life of devotion to friends and family and of useful service that reflects on her the greatest honor.

Captain Ball, who came here to attend the anniversary observance, is now in charge of the instruction of the Iowa

IMPORTANT SCHOOL STATUTES ADOPTED

Work of the Legislature Makes Provision for More Effective Educational Methods.

Five important measures relative to the public schools of the state have been passed in the present session of the legislature. The amendment to the compulsory attendance law is one of the most vital. Heretofore any person who successfully passed the eighth grade has been exempt from compulsory attendance even though he or she might be under 16 years of age. This exemption will no longer apply unless the child shall secure a permit as required under the law governing the employment of minors, and shall regularly be employed at some lawful work if physically able to do so.

A BAD FIRE.

Henry Bigger's House, Corner of Marble and Furnace Streets, Is Burned.

A fire which started from a wood stove and which gutted the house at the corner of Marble and Furnace streets, South Marquette, owned by Henry Bigger and occupied on one side by his family and on the other by Mrs. William Talbot, was discovered this morning at 1:30 o'clock. After an hour's strenuous work on the part of the hose company, the blaze was extinguished, but not until the building had been badly damaged. Mr. Bigger carried \$800 insurance on the house. Mrs. Talbot's furniture was insured for \$200. The occupants of the house were unable to save any of their belongings. It was by the narrowest margin that Mr. Bigger's three-year-old child, sleeping on the second floor, was gotten out of the building. One of the older children awoke, stifling with smoke, and alarmed the family. After everyone had left the house in haste, the three-year-old child was found to be missing. The father rushed in and to the sleeping room on the second floor. Before he reached the street with his precious bundle, almost suffocated by smoke, the entire structure was wrapped in flames. The fire had gotten a considerable start before it was discovered.

TEACHERS REPORTED TO BE DISSATISFIED

Action of Board on Salaries Held Ineffective in Accomplishing Results Sought.

For the most part, the Marquette grade school teachers are reported dissatisfied with the action of the board of education Wednesday evening, when it adopted a new schedule of wages, raising the compensation of each teacher \$5 a month and increasing the maximum salary limit from \$65 to \$75 a month. They contend that the difference is too small to be appreciated. The board, they believe, is not accomplishing what it set out to do when it took the request of the teachers for 30 per cent. increase under consideration.

Members of the newly organized teachers' association say that their request should not have been considered as a petition for a horizontal raise. Primarily, its intention was to obtain an increase that would afford not only a living wage to those who have taught school for a few years, but a wage that would permit those who have devoted their lives to teaching to retire with something to live on when their efficiency shall have been impaired.

"The successful teachers—those whose work we consider deserving—are not satisfied with the action of the board; in fact, the majority of all of the teachers are dissatisfied," said a leading member of the teachers' organization yesterday. "There are some, of course, among the younger teachers who were satisfied with the salaries they were receiving. Those of us who have followed the procedure closely and have worked to get our ideas before the board feel as though we have not been fairly treated. True, the board finally promised a raise, and we got it. But what we wanted was a substantial raise, one that would be commensurate with the increased cost of living, one that would make our salaries more fitting to the class of work we do and would pay us for the time spent in preparation. As I have said before, the majority of the teachers are dissatisfied and a dissatisfied corps does not contribute to efficiency. We requested a 30 per cent. increase in good faith and we wanted the board to understand our sincerity in setting forth our necessity. Just what will be done it is hard to tell. After our next meeting a fairly good idea of the sentiment can be had."

INVITED TO HOUGHTON.

Marquette County Masons Will Attend Copperdome Event Monday.

The Master Masons of Marquette county have been invited by the Houghton lodge to attend a meeting Monday at which the Houghton lodge will confer the third degree upon a class of candidates. A large number of Marquette Masons expect to make the trip. Special excursion rates will be in effect. The Marquette delegation will leave on South Shore train No. 3 at 6:15 a. m., and will be joined by the Ishpeming and Negaunee lodges on the way. The party will spend the afternoon and evening in the copper country and on the return trip will leave Houghton at 11 o'clock Monday night.

STRAW HATS APPEAR.

The Anderson & Bennett company has a fine display of straw hats in its window, a large assortment of stiff-brimmed and Panama hats in all the latest shapes and materials. From these one may get a good idea of what is being worn this year. Now is the time to think about that summer "hat." Have you seen yours in Anderson & Bennett's window?

SPECIAL NOTICE!

To ALL OUR CUSTOMERS we will give no more credit and will ask you to watch for further notice.

M. F. GOLDBERG, Third St., Marquette.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL STATUTES ADOPTED

Work of the Legislature Makes Provision for More Effective Educational Methods.

Five important measures relative to the public schools of the state have been passed in the present session of the legislature. The amendment to the compulsory attendance law is one of the most vital. Heretofore any person who successfully passed the eighth grade has been exempt from compulsory attendance even though he or she might be under 16 years of age. This exemption will no longer apply unless the child shall secure a permit as required under the law governing the employment of minors, and shall regularly be employed at some lawful work if physically able to do so.

Free Tuition Regulation.

District boards must pay tuition of those who have not completed the eighth grade if they are nearer some other school house than their own. The only limit placed upon bonding a school district is that the amount shall not exceed 10 per cent. of the total valuation. Any county in the state may now establish a school of agriculture and domestic economy, the state paying up to \$4,000 a year for its support. School districts whether organized under general or special acts may be consolidated if desired.

Other important bills are now awaiting the governor's signature, but there is no reason to believe that they will be vetoed, as he is greatly interested in any beneficial legislation along educational lines. One makes the qualification for school electors the same in every district the state, provisions in local or special acts notwithstanding.

Must Teach Agriculture.

Agriculture is now included in the list of subjects on which teachers must write when taking examinations for certificates. Boards of supervisors must pay the actual and necessary traveling expenses of the county commissioners of schools and the school examiners. The library appropriation will hereafter be made previous to July 15, and this money can only be used by the township and district boards to purchase books for their respective libraries from lists prepared by the superintendents of public instruction and the state librarian.

Districts not maintaining high schools are now required to pay tuition to any high school in the state for eighth grade graduates, if proper application is made. Formerly this was limited to the three nearest high schools. The tuition is to be paid before March 14, otherwise interest will be charged.

Township boards must attach to school districts all contiguous territory in the township which is now in any organized district. The state must be a part of some school district. The power to remove school officers for cause is taken away from the township board and rests entirely with the superintendents of public instruction.

School districts may at the annual or special meeting vote to discontinue school in the district for the ensuing year, sending the children to other nearby districts and paying their tuition and transportation.

The salary of the deputy superintendent of public instruction was raised to \$2,500 and an assistant superintendent to \$1,800 per year authorized.

Text Books at Cost.

The uniform text book bill was defeated and the free text book bill which passed the senate was downed in the house. However, the passage of the bill requires text book companies to file a copy of every text book which they publish, with the superintendent of public schools instruction, together with the list price and the lowest wholesale price at which the book is sold elsewhere in the United States. The company must also file a bond agreeing not to charge more in Michigan than is charged anywhere in the United States. Retail dealers cannot charge more than 15 per cent. above the wholesale price and the board is authorized to handle the books at gross cost to the pupils. If pupils move from the district, the board is required to purchase the books from the pupils at a price dependent upon the physical condition of the books.

M. R. MANHARD FUNERAL.

Services Sunday Afternoon at the House, With Masonic Burial.

The funeral of the late Mirza Ransom Manhard, whose death occurred Thursday evening, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services at the house, 413 North Front street, will be conducted by Rev. Platt T. Amstutz, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Walter H. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The funeral will be under the direction of Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Manhard was the oldest member. The regular Masonic services will be held at the grave in Park cemetery.

Lake Superior commandery, No. 30, Knights Templar, will act as an escort in the cortege. Presque Isle chapter, No. 403, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mr. Manhard was founder and first patron, will also attend. The blue lodge and the commandery will hold a special communication and conclude Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Masonic hall to prepare for attending the funeral, and the members are asked to be on hand promptly. The Eastern Star will meet at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church.

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You can have the best for the least amount expended at L. Getz Clothing Store. Our stock of boys' and young men's clothing is complete. Our clothing store is new and so is every piece of clothing in the store.

L. GETZ Clothing Store, 218 Front St.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED.

Leave your order at the fire hall if your chimney needs cleaning.

A. SMITH, Beginning today all milk from Marquette City Dairy will be delivered packed in ice.

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WHEN YOU NEED AN OVERCOAT, CRAVENETTE OR SLIP-ON

All our Overcoats are beautifully designed and elegantly tailored. Every man can find an Overcoat here that will seem to have been made especially for him.

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ORDER A CASE OF PINTS OR QUARTS.

U. P. BREWING CO.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 2.—[Special.]—The following upbound vessels have passed the canal the last twenty-four hours: Hollock, 8:30 last night; Kensington, Neptune, 9:30; Crow, 10:30; Ontario, Sharples, Imperial, midnight; Sullivan, 1 this morning;

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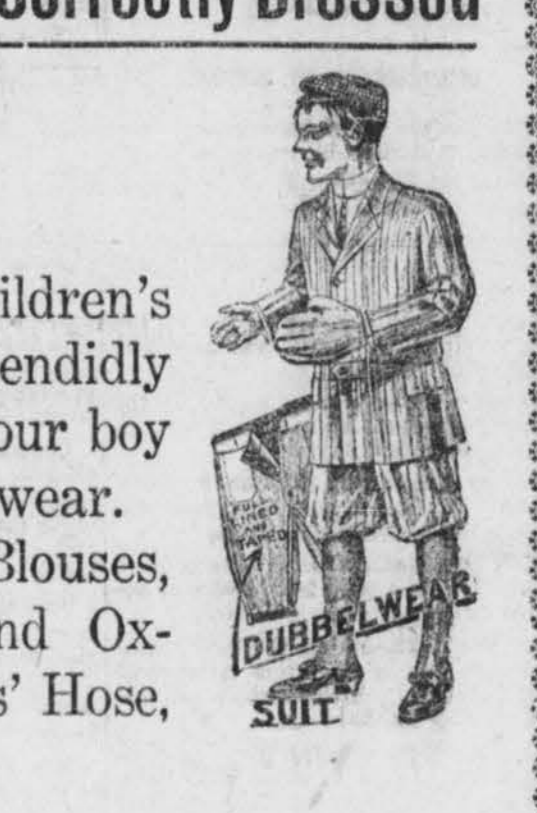
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"IF YOUR'E NOT SATISFIED WE'RE NOT."

THIRTEEN LIVES ARE LOST WHEN RELIEF BOAT SINKS IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.
Natchez, Miss., May 2.—Two white men and eleven negroes were drowned and a negro boy was fatally injured today when the steamer Concordia struck an iron railroad bridge at Clayton, La., and sank. The boat, which left here Wednesday with relief supplies for flood sufferers, was returning with 130 persons on board. Those who escaped did so by jumping from the sinking boat to the bridge.

The eyes are the windows of the soul, and every man must look out for himself.