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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 Cali fornia senate showed today a resolute determination to put aside the recommendations of President Wilson and his envoy, Secretary of State Bryan, and pass an act prohibiting Japanese and other aliens ineligible to citizenship from holding lands by purchase in any circomstances, or by lease for more than

In phraseology, the bill as redrafted by Attorney General Webb, after many conferences with Governor Johnson, omitted the words "ineligible to citizenship," which are offensive to Japan, but those in charge of the bill repeatedly admitted in debate that the end sought admitted in debate that the end sought

Democrats in Sympathy.

The Democratic opposition was merely tactical. The minority confessed its sympathy with the ends sought and freely criticised the bill, not as being too drastic, but as being too weak Where the minority differed was in its judgment of the means wisest to employ This attitude found its expression in resolution offered by Senator Curtin and defeated by a yote of ten ayes to twenty-six nays. The administration majority for the bill was solid.

The Curtin resolution proposed that no action be taken at this session, in deference to the wishes of the president. The resolution also declared that California could accomplish the same results by letting the federal government ments were returned, the two others negotiate a new treaty. The senate being directed against Mrs. Josie Rosenwas still in debate at a late hour, with possible action on the Webb measure in The arrests furnished the climax of a sight before morning.

Governor Is Ready to Sign.

Mr. Johnson said tonight, "that when and five children. the bill comes to me from the legislature I will wait a reasonable time for his protests. I expect the bill to pass." A dispatch from Washington saying that Secretary Bryan intends to remain here until the bill is finally passed upon was shown to the governor. "If Secretary Bryan intends to stay here until the bill is passed," laughed the gov ernor, "he won't have long to stay."

Vote Presages Passage of Bill.

Twenty-eight to five was the strength tonight by which the majority voted down minority amendments designed to alter the bill when it came up for consideration. It seemed certain at 11 o'clock that the bill would pass tonight, but at what hour was guesswork. TAFT IN LECTURE EXPRESSES

DOUBT NEW POLITICAL SCHOOL WILL HAVE ULTIMATE SUCCESS.

New Haven, Conn., May 2.-Professo first of a series of lectures at Yale on 'Questions of Modern Government," in which he declared that he did not believe the new school of political thinkers that has sprung up within the last dec ade will ultimately triumph.

"I cannot believe," the former president said, "that this school of philosophy will ultimately triumph. That it may contain some elements of truth and useful principle, leading to some changes and amendments in our laws of a prom inent character, may be so; but that it is going to give a radical change in the eral persons convicted for manslaughter structure of our government and do away with the fundamental principles, ran the machine for two blocks after I cannot believe."

TRAIN BANDIT WHO SHOT PASSENGER AT KANSAS CITY IS NOT YET ROUNDED UP.

Kansas City, Mo., May 2 .- The police conight beat through the underbrush along the Missouri river, three miles east of the business district, searching for the bandit who robbed a Kansas City Southern train last night, shot and seriously wounded Jesse M. Short, nine owner of Joplin, Mo., and who is believed to have been wounded himself in a pistol battle with Short. empty pocketbock, the property of Short, for seven years on a salary of \$12 a which had contained \$1,000 when taken week. by the bandit, was found. Mr. Short's chances for recovery are good.

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 to withdraw their resignations, which the woman said. were filed with the mayor yesterday, after the city commission had refused to grant them an increase in wages It is said that the commission has agreed to readjust the firemen's salaries in connec tion with their demands within sixty days, artnough no official announcement to this effect has been made.

CHILDREN OF STRIKERS

distributed among families that will care for them until the parents can again obtain means with which to open homes. The journey from Paterson was made in large motor trucks.

WITNESS AGAINST POLICE AT FRISCO IS TERRORIZED BY LETTER THREATENING DEATH

San Francisco, May 2.—The grand jury onight voted indictments charging conpiracy against eight detectives and atrolmen of this city, accused by conricted members of the so-called "bunco ing" of having shared in the spoils. Shortly before the indictments were voted, Caesar Ronichi, a cate proprieto and one of the important witnesse the Webb Anti-Alien Land- against the police, burst into the hall of justice, shaking with fear. He ex-Holding Bill in Spite of the hibited a "blackhand" letter be had re ceived today. The note demanded that he make no further disclosures, under pain of losing his life. He besough the police for protection and asked for bodyguard.

It was Ronichi who declared he had eceived from members of the "bunce ring' bulky envelopes which he turned over to the accused officers.

EMMA HANSON'S MARRIAGE TO THE NEGRO THOMPSON IS ANNULLED BY CHICAGO COURT

Chicago, May 2.—The marriage of sixteen-year-old Emma Hanson in Niles, Mich., to George S. Thompson, a negro aged forty-four, was annulled in the ircuit court here today. Thompson is held in jail and, it is said, will be harged with violation of the Mann act. He testified today that the girl's parents had told him she was seventeen years old. This marriage brought about some Pacific coast growers waging an unsucaerid speeches in the narronal house of cessful fight against the cutting of the representatives.

# PLACED UNDER ARREST

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

Los Angeles, Calif., May 2.—Midnight.
—George H. Bixby, a millionaire banker and a member of one of the most prominent families in southern California, was arrested fonight on two grand jury indictments charging him with having conributed to the delinquency of minors. He was released on bonds. Four indict-

course of which Bixby's name was freey mentioned in connection with a resort It became known during the day that known as the "Jonquil," operated by Governor Johnson will sign an alien bill Mrs. Rosenberg. Two young women freas soon as it comes to him, reserving 2 quenters of the place, both under twenty, reasonable time" in which to listen to were important witnesses. Bixby is by the Democrats and the dire days of PRESIDENT OF MEXICO TO protests, "I have assured Mr. Bryan," nearly fifty years old and has a wife the panic of 1893 with its soup houses

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

of wealthy and prominent men were said to have been involved by the testimony taken. It was reported that only two persons were named in the four indier-

## CHAUFFEUR FOUND **GUILTY OF MURDER**

William Howard Taft today gave the 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 was sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment. This was the first conviction for murder by automobiles in Cook county, although there have been sev-Lindbloom, according to the testimony the accident and halted only when Weise's body became entangled in the machinery and stopped the automobile The defendant testified he had been un-

Four automobile owners were on the ON \$12 A WEEK CHICAGO MAN HAS SUPPORTED TWO FAMILIES FOR THE LAST SEVEN YEARS.

able to stop in a shorter distance.

Chicago, May 2.-Milo L. Lyons, nightwatchman, acquired a niche in the divorce court hall of fame today for hav-An ing succeeded in leading a double life

Judge Petit, in the circuit court, grant ed a divorce to Mrs. Margaret A. Lyons when she proved to him that Lyons had ble to center in the ninth broke up a red- hitting, gave Chicago a victory over Cin maintained another wife and three chil- hot pitchers battle today and gave Chisupporting her and their four children, Detroit. It was Detroit's eighth consect Murphy today announced the sale of the oldest of whom is twenty-one years "I became suspicious recently when I found a note on an envelope in his pocktoday, the city fire-fighting force agreed et, reading, 'Stockings for the kids','

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 certain districts of the city by the tacit visitors hit Stone and Mitchell hard and in the ninth. With two on bases in the consent of the police, tonight resulted ran the bases wild. Blanding pitched fine ninth, Center Fielder Mann knocked out FIND HOMES IN GOTHAM, in the arrest of forty men on the side- ball. walks of West Madison street. Judge New York, May 2.—One hundred and Mahoney had charged that the saloons Cleveland .... 201400002—9 11 1 Score: ten of the children of the most destitute along this street were filled with known St. Louis .... 100100000—2 8 3 Boston ...

Debate, Futile as Ever in Changing Schedules, Is Ended When Members Get to Point of Reciting Original Poetry About Goats

Kentuckian's Slurring Characterization of Mr. Mann as "Bewiskered" Stings That Republican Leader to the Retort He Is

mendments, emanating from the minority, but they were voted down with mo-

ruits, in the agricultural schedule, the tariff on lemons, etc. Effects to increase the proposed duty on peanuts to give better protection to the Virginia industry also fell through. The schedule overing spirits, wines and other beverges went through without dissent, but a considerable fight was made when the cotton schedule was reached.

General politics and partisan person alities featured the debate. Representative Thomas, of Kentucky, nad a few things to say about the Republicans personally and the debate for a moment promised interesting developments when Republican Leader Mann, stung by Mr. Thomas' reference to him as the bewhiskered gentleman from Illinois, retorted that while it was true he was 'bewhiskered" at least he was not "bewhiskeved."

Bull Moose Party "Patent Medicine Ad." Representative Thomas called the Progressive party a "patent medicine advertisement scheme" and criticised Representative Payne, of New York, for reflecting on President Wilson because the sensational vice investigation, in the night session the cotton schedule was disposed of. Tomorrow the much-discussed wool schedule will be taken up. It was a field day for orators on both sides of the house. The "iniquities" of

the protective tariff theory were lashed and ruins were described by the Repubicans as a result of the Democratic doctrine exemplified in the Underwood bill. When the political past for twenty years and the political future for a century had been thoroughly threshed of all oratorical material and Representa-tives Barnhart, of Iudiana, and Moore, jury, which has been examining with of reciting original poetry about goats. race, and it is suggested that Francisco not denutriation; those are facts."

Representative Underwood called a halt. De la Barra also may be a candidate. At this point the assemblyman sou

He insisted upon confining debates thereafter to the merits of the proposition inder consideration.

#### The Weather

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

WHIRLING PROPELLOR INTO WHICH HE PLUNGES KILLS AN AVIATOR INSTANTLY

Oakland, Calif., May 2.—While assisting Roy N. Francis to start his hydroeroplane for a test over the bay today Herman E. Janssen, a Los Angeles and Underwood Calls a Halt. aviator, lost his balance and fell forward into the whirling propellor of the ma-chine. Janssen was killed instantly, be-ing badly cut by the propellor. NEW FAD AT STOCKHOLM

IS "VACCINATION PARTIES."

Stockholm, Sweden, May 2.-Vaccination parties have become a fad in the Not "Bewhiskeyed," Anyway. Swedish capital as the result of an outbreak of smallpox. In many of the ashionable residences "at homes" are Washington, May 2.—The Democratic given during the afternoon. A doctor is majority went ahead with tariff revision invited to vaccinate the guests and when in the house again today, without a ser-lous bitch. There were innumerable party.

# ty, but they were voted down with mo-lotonous regularity. The discussion opened with citrus SAYS MENWILL FIGHT

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

tenegro will be beaten if Austria attacks poses. 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.

president went to New Jersey in conThe correspondent of the Daily Teleconclude it an effort to his personal corned beef and cabbage for the noon with a view to the pacification of Albania, where the state of anarchy is continually growing worse.

BE ELECTED IN OCTOBER.

Washington, May 2.- Elections for expected to be the leading candidate measure.

An Incident of His Fight for Jury the recent session of the legislature. Reform and Constitutional Re- THOMAS H. RYAN DECLINES vision Is a Clash With an Assemblyman —The Legislator

Struggle in His Home State but President Wilson. "The offer was in People, Says Mr. Wilson-

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. Though he made no reference to legislative policies pending in Washington, the president indicated that the protests being voiced against the tariff oill were those of the special interests and not the masses.

Crowds Cheer as He Attacks Machine.

Paris, May 2.—Telegraphing from Cettinje, the correspondent of the Temps says that King Nicholas declares Mon-

hour, when Assemblyman McDermott in a stone quarry. This note, addressed openly defied him and fired such a series of questions at Mr. Wilson that Acting "I can't beat carpets or clean how Governor Fielder intervened to prevent and it's no use of your trying to make an embarrassing situation.

London, May 2.—The Vienna correstonight," remarked the president, "makes house every time you hear a robin sing." pondent of the Times says he hears me feel very much more comfortable. A friend who said he had seen Brandol from a well-informed quarter in the than I did this afternoon, for example, writing the note and thought that it was Anstrian capital that the ministerial in another part of the city, where the council has decided that military action against Montenegro shall begin Tuesday. semblymen from this district led him to forgotten his wife was going to have graph in Vienna says he learns that 4 dignity that I should, without his in- | meal and he thought he would eat before Austria and Italy have arrived at an vitation, have come into the county over he killed himself. Brandol ate heartily agreement for eventual parallel action which his influence so beneficiently ex- of his favorite dish and then left the tends."

Solon Objected to "Denunciation."

president's speech last night, which he characterized as one of denunciation of the legislature. At the president's request he pointed out what portions of president of Mexico will be conducted the speech he considered denunciatory-Oct. 26 by the Huerta government, ac- those in which the president said that cording to advices to the Mexican em- he thought some of the legislators had bassy here today. 'General Diaz is now acted in bad faith with reference to the

At this point the assemblyman sought

Detroit Loses Its Eighth Consecutive Game:

Playing Errorlessly, Senators Beat Red Sox:

Hoodoo Deserts Pirates. After Five Defeats.

Part of a Nationwide Battle Crowds Applaud His Utterances

The president had spent a strenuous day, fighting throughout for the reforms which he came to New Jersey to advocate. Tonight, in the last speech of his

#### to cross-examine the president, but Mr. Wilson sat down, refusing to answer. Acting Governor Fielder here stepped in to the breach and said calming words. MICHIGAN'S HEAD MAKES THE MOBILE BILL A LAW:

"BLUE SKY" MEASURE ALSO. Lansing, Mich., May 2.-Governor erris this afternoon signed the mobile , placing state fraternal insurance ocieties under state regulation, and the so-called "blue sky" bill, which aims to prevent the sale of fraudulent stocks or securities. Both bills were passed at

PROFFER OF WARDENSHIP OF LEAVENWORTH PRISON.

Tries to Cross-Examine Him. Ryan today declined the position as Wausau, Wis., May 2.-Thomas H warden of Fort Leavenworth prison which was tendered him a month ago by many ways attractive," he said, but so much out of my line of for Equal Justice to All the professional work that I have thought t best not to consider it further.'

NEW YORKER PAYS \$32,750 FOR THE BROWNING LOVE LETTERS.

London, May 2.—A packet of upwards of five hundred love letters from Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning was suffrage parade in the history of the bought at auction today for \$32,750 by American woman's struggle for the bala New York dealer,

# FIRST EATS HEARTILY OF HIS FAVORITE DISH

Jerseyman Tired of Helping Wife Clean House Drowns Himself in a Quarry Pond.

Nutley, N. J., May 2,-House cleaning Nutley, N. J., May 2.—House cleaning is said to have driven William Brandol to suicide. He quit beating carpets in The president early in his remarks tonight referred to the incident in the legislative conference during the noon the water at the hottom of a deep hole "I can't beat carpets or clean house,

me. When you will read this I hope you "Your very generous reception of me will give up your habits of cleaning house again. No more was seen of him until the discovery of his body.

Mr. McDermott took exception to the TRAPPED ON HIGH LADDER, SIX FIREMEN AT CHICAGO ARE SAVED BY THEIR MATES

Chicago, May 2 .- A squad of six fire men was trapped on a ladder between the third and fourth floors at a \$100,000 fire in a downtown business building here tonight. The men were saved by their comrades laying hold of the truck The indictments are the culmination tives Barnhart, of Indiana, and Moore, for the presidency. Many people believe then, it is reported, he replied: "That's to which the ladder was attached and that General Huerta also will enter the hauling it away from the burning building. The pipemen clung in midair to the New York, president of the International and below them. Several of the men structure occupied by a firm of tea and had heard against the American governrice importers.

# WANTED OPERATION TO HAVE FATAL END

Chicago Doctor Tells of Strange this government what a pitiful opinion Proposal Made by Late Attorney John Wayman.

Chicago, May 2.-John E. W. Wayman, former state's attorney, who fatally shot himself in his home on April 17 New York ....010000200-3 6 1 and then, just before he died, expressed 9 0 regret over his act, tried to induce a as one of the six additional superior Batteries: Demarce, Crandall, Mar- physician to operate on him in such a court judges recently authorized by the way as to cause death, according to the Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.

New York, May 2.—The Athletics won

Killifer. Two-base hits—Herzog. New testimony of Dr W K Murray, at the Foltz is a Republican and a lawyer. In the last campaign she supported President and the last campaign she support

"About a week before he died. Mr. Wayman came to me in a morbid state of mind," said Dr. Murray. "He said, 'If you are as good a friend of mine as am of yours, take me to a hospital and operate on me so I will die.' told members of his family of his extremely morbid state, but we never suspected he would take his own life." The jury returned an open verdict, being unable to decide whether Mr. Wayman shot himself with suicidal intent or the measure is assured. accidentally.

STRAW HATS APPEAR IN THE STREETS OF CHICAGO; MERCURY CLIMBS TO 85.

Chicago, May 2 .- Midsummer weather visited Chicago today, the temperature being eighty-five degrees in the afternoon. Straw hats made their first appearance. Philadelphia, May 2.- With the offi

cial thermometer registering eighty-eight degrees this afternoon, this was the hot- cents; at mark, cases included, 17 to 18; test May 2d ever recorded by the weather bureau in this city. New York, May 2 .- Today was the

New York weather bureau. The mercury climbed up to eighty-seven. One heat prostration was reported.

COLLEGE TRACK MEET TODAY.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 2.—Cornell and Michigan will meet here tomorrow in

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 lot-to be held tomorrow along Fifth avenue-a demonstration, fo 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 repre-sented on the floor of the state's coming constitutional convention, was the prinpipal 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

Nordica took the part of "Freedom." Donation of Funds Is Generous.

When Colonel Roosevelt concluded speaking, Dr. Shaw made an appeal for Amounts as high as \$100 were contributed from all parts of the house. An announcement-in honor of Mrs. Pankhurst, \$25"-aroused a storm of ap-

"Twenty-five dollars, to be contributed by my wife," shouted one man.

"Five from a man who das been converted by his wife," promised another. Within twenty minutes from the time the collecting of subscriptions began, nearly \$10,000 was pledged. A supreme court justice promised \$25 a month for one year.

Colonel Roosevelt dwelt on the Progressive party's ideal of government as co-related 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," ie said.

MRS. CARRIE CATT FINDS THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IN DECIDED DISFAVOR. night, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of

adder, which was on fire both above Woman Suffrage alliance, said that durwere severely burned. The building was don she had heard more complaints ing the three days she had been in Londestroyed. It was a four-story brick against the British government than she ment during her whole life. The denunciation of the ministry by the actresses was mild, however, compared with the abuse heaped upon it by

speakers at an indignation meeting of the Woman's Freedom league. Miss. Nina Boyle said the government was composed of "cads and cowards." She hinted at an outbreak of militancy that had been planned and "that will show we have of it."

GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA ASKED TO APPOINT WOMAN AS SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 2.—Petitions vere prepared today, asking Governor Johnson to appoint Mrs. Clara S. Foltz legislature for Los Angeles county. Mrs. dent Taft.

NORWEGIAN PARLIAMENT TO GRANT VOTE TO WOMEN.

Christiania, May 2.- The constituional committee of the storthing deided unanimously today to introduce a all bestowing the franchise upon women for all elections. With a Radical majority in the storthing, the passage of

EQUAL SUFFRAGE PLAN DEFEATED IN FLORIDA.

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

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, May 2.—Butter was reported easier, in the Chicago market today, with reameries at 261/2 to 29 cents. Eggs. steady; receipts, 29,998 cases; fresh, 18 ordinary firsts, 17; firsts, 10. Live poul-try, steady; chickens and springs, 17.

hottest May 2d in the history of the OTIS SKINNER UNDER THE KNIFE.

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

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 2.-Isador J. the first big dual track meet of the year. Warner, under indictment with J. C. The Michigan team arrived today. The Mabray and eighty-seven others for outcome of the meet is very much in swindling by means of fake horse races, loubt and neither coach would claim wrestling matches and other sorts of victory tonight. Cornell is expected to sports, voluntarily appeared before Fedshow best in the running events, while eral Judge Smith McPherson here today Michigan may take most of the field and pleaded guilty. He was fined \$500 land the fine was paid.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

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Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 2. St. Louis, May 2.—Cleveland won an

R. H. E. game. 

Three-base hit-Jackson, Cleveland. Washington, 5; Boston, 4.

nings today and beat Boston. Groom alup to the sixth.

base hits-Morgan, Washington; Speak- Philadelphia .. 10000030 \*- 4 er, Boston.

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National League.

dren during this time, in addition to cago the fourth straight victory over Cubs to four scattered hits. President R. H. E. ald to the Birmingham club.

> Batteries: Smith, Harter and Clark; Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 1.

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-Lajoie, Cleveland; Wallace, St. Louis, and Miller, Two-base hit-Wheat, Brooklyn. Three-base hits-Sweeney and Miller, Brooklyn. Home run-Mann,

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 3. Philadelphia, May 2.—Philadelphia lowed the world's champions but one hit beat New York in today's game here in the seventh inning. Seaton and Demarce R. H. E. battled until the seventh, with one run Score:

> quard and Meyers; Seaton, Chalmers and Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburg, May 2.-After suffering five game for Pittsburg.

St. Louis.

American Association. Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 12, Indianapolis, 9: S. Paul, 8. Toledo, 5; Kansas City, 8,

Louisville, 7; Milwaukee, 2.

College Game. Lansing, Mich.-Case, 11; Michigan Agricultural college, 3, SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League.

Chicago at Detroit. Philade phia at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis. National League. Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Washington at Boston.

Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

# BASEBALL

Chicago New York ..... 8 Brooklyn .... 8 St. Louis ..... 9

Pittsburg .... 9 .529 Boston .... 4 Cincinnati .... 3 Milwaukee .... .. 10 Kansas City ......11 Louisville .... 11

St. Paul Toledo ..... 6

Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1. Detroit, May 2.- Easterly's long donutive defeat.

Boston, May 2 .- Washington, playing aultless ball, bunched bits in three in-

Washington ... 020100200-5 9 0 against each. Doolan, of Philadelphia. Boston .... ..000003010-4 5 2 disputed a decision by the umpire and Batteries: Groom and Henry; Leon-was ordered off the field. rd, Hall and cady. Two-base hits-Candil and Shanks, Washington. Three-

mother game from New York today, phia. Manager Mack used four pitchers. A curious incident was the Highlanders' og around the bases in the fourth, when they scored four runs on errors and straight defeats, Pittsburg beat St. Louis passes, with the aid of only a scratch in- today. Hard hitting by Miller won the

lins, Philadelphia.

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Chicago, May 2,-Smith's generosity in giving passes, coupled with opportune cinnati today. Smith, however, held the Outfielder Knisely and Infielder McDon-

a home run. Tyler pitched a splendid

Chicago. Brooklyn, May 2.-Boston beat Brook Judge Mahoney that crime thrived in easy game from St. Louis today. The lyn today by hammering out a victory

St. Paul at Louisville.

American Association.

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## AN ADEQUATE MISSTATEMENT,

claring 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 bull moosers, openly accusing the Repubtory results. licans 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

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 beientific determinations by a combeen unfailing 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 word that has been said on the subject should do it. Progressives have not had a chance.

Gazette has reference to the charge by affairs is a step toward the further Murdock, in Tuesday's debate, that the democratization of federal finance. Republicans have been opportunists on the tariff commission plan. "The Republicans in this chamber then (in the Six ty-first congress, like the Republican in this chamber now, were only pretendbill into a law then and failed. They will never get another chance."

and almost in the same breath. Mr. Murdock taxed the Democrats with optributed to the Gazette's conclusion that erats."

#### A CLEAR STATEMENT.

The statement of the tax commissio relative to the proposed revaluations of several counties, including Marquette, is one that cannot help but impress the public with the sanity of the commissioners' views and their good faith, It is indicative of a much more vigor-

ous program than the commission has pursued of recent years, and if Gov- lishes a special number that commem ernor Ferris is to be thanked for this, it orates t one and the same time its ocprobably be completed within three years. Such celerity of procedure journalism. Lack of agreement with its want to admit there are any flies on it commission would not be out of date should not be allowed to obscure its exbefore its latter work was completed, an collence as a newspaper. Its wire reslow-moving program recently aban- its state news service is admirable. It county.-Lansing State Journal.

is the assurance that none of the counized in apportionment of state taxes be- the limit, and thus, perchance, is fulfillcause they have been put up to real value, ing a useful purpose in keeping the proof which this will not be true. One The Free Press will not lack for con- real estate column.—Detroit Times. member of the commission sits on the gratulations on its birthday. board of equalization, and thus is in a position to secure an adjustment that The new eleventh congressional dis-a hatchet last week. The evidence does will take due account of this element trict, which extends from Alpena to Me- not show whether she was trying to in the problem. The board's explicit nominee and which is a bright and shin- shave him with it. Pontiac Press Ga- to prosecute any malefactors who might apprehension sometimes expressed in promises to be the scene of a hard fought RECOMMENDED FOR A GOOD REA- ers who had the fight over the disapcounties now being revalued that they political battle two years hence, as three

ests will be more likely to be satisfied if the board is met, helpfully, in the Here we have Hugh Halbert, the lead- spirit in which it comes. It is always er of the bull moosers in Minnesota, de- 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 professes to be the house leader of the will, in the end, net the most satisfac-

huge sums of money which it has de- its face, it was a letter that was meant starts. The bull moosers are with the posited in national banks never has to be confidential, one that, obviously, money of individuals.

Treasury McAdoo to demand 2 per cent on government deposits is a proof of administration's progressiveness quite as important in financial circles as more spectacular acts are in political irgles. The system by which certain banks can be singled out for the privilege of paying nothing on large amounts of capital apparently is passing. Simultaneouusly with this action the secretary anneunces an immediate increase of \$10,000,000 in government deposits and he says that he is going to release mission of experts. The Democrats have still larger amounts. From this and government will draw interest to the ing their teeth over the panic that is entered the parlor. consider that for years this has been materialize and if the country weathers time, mamma?"

public demand, coupled with the elim- ed amount is bound to be good for busi- blithesome end of unsettling confidence ination of standpat leaders from public ness. To barter and sell, in short, to They are busy seeking to ripen con life, it is being advocated, with much ar- carry on the ordinary processes of in- ditions for trouble, day in and day out. dor and at least apparent sincerity, by dustry, we need money in plenty. If the Republicans, witness the pending the government, without endangering its

indicates that the Republicans and Pro- The change in the character of securi- of government, or anything approaching the street. same ground with regard to tariff legis- ficant. Formerly only United States or lation. The principal difference between provincial government bonds were ac- can boss a ward can boss a city. Few portunity within four years to put a cent can be secured with government thoroughgoing commission plan in opera- bonds and the rest with high class state, tion, and failed to do it, whereas the county and city bonds. This also is a The Mining Journal has not read the least, the government's apparent preju- need of a special session. Inasmuch as utterance of Mr. Murdock "openly accus- dice against a class of securities just Governor Ferris is credited with no in ing the Republicans of not wanting to as "gilt-edged" in many instances as its tention of calling one, it is difficult to own. In short, the whole new order of see the target it is aimed at.

> Despite a determined effort to induce The principal question, however, is him to veto it, Governor Ferris will sign whether the tariff bill will shoot any the "blue sky" bill. The protest against holes in the Democratic party. 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 Bryan brought anything home with him. alms to the orphans."-National Food tal and essential things upon which all to scotching illegitimate stock and bond obbling schemes, the law was so drawn that it would materially interfere with legitimate undertakings. There will. part of the public with the governor's view that, although the bill may not be what is the condition of wheat in In a finished piece of legislation, it is his diana? duty to sign it. If it will in some manner interfere with legitimate business, it

The Detroit Free Press this week pubis another point on which the state is cupancy of a handsome new home and to be getting a few goats.—Port Huron considerably indebted to him. The re- the eighty-second anniversary of its Times Herald. view of the state will, it is asserted, publication. The Detroit Free Press is one of the cornerstones of Michigan would assure that the early work of the editorial policies, where that exists, anyhow.-Grand Rapids Press. objection that was urged against the ports are unusually comprehensive and is a newspaper with a distinguished past What is, perhaps, of most significance and with an infinite capacity for useful-

with it, and this will undoubtedly be

statement on this point ought to lay the ing example of a "shoestring" district, zette.

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 Cleveland Leader. 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 medal for wearing the hist strait straits. should see to it that additional aspir- in his views,—Chicago News, ants be unearthed below the straits.

Some persons have strange ideas about the persons engaged in it, or at least shall not be blazoned to the world through the newspapers, occur with a its army. with matters in regard to which dealer. they can easily be misrepresentation, or their words used against them, hasten to INTEREST ON UNCLE SAM'S CASH, the telephone. The publication of a letter concerning patronage matters written by Just why the government for so many a Marquette man to several upper pen- here, Mr. Worth, same here!-Washingyears has not collected interest on the insula Democrats is a case in point. On been apparent to the average man, could not be given to the newspapers remarks the Grand Rapids Press. It without a violation of the ethics of fairwould seem to be simply fair that the dealing. The object was, apparently, to Orleans Picayune, money of the people as a whole should score a political point. There will, of be given the same consideration as the course, be no end of quiet interest in learning the identity of the man re The decision of Secretary of the sponsible for its appearance in print.

> No doubt the teacher who felt he footing insecure and mistrusted her own abilities was well enough satisfied with concentration and analysis. 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 on the sordid world's part whereby the teachers beware of insisting on the man is kept poor, and whereby at he leveling principle of salary adjustments, same time his creditors are kept posted 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. thrown away we can realize the significance of what the secretary has done.

the Democratic tariff tight as a drum.

"No, my dear; down like a lady."

But nothing of this kind will happen if "Yes. mamma." The placing in circulation of this add- the papers in question achieve their I slid down the banisters.

> city. The bigger the district the bigger the man."-Detroit Saturday Night.

move in the right direction. It ends, at ate argument to prove that there is no

The tariff bill will go through the house without any holes being shot in it.

If, as many persons insisted it was game of politics that was played out in this for?" asked the lawyer,

Good idea that, clearing the streets o parked automobiles. The 1913 crop of chauffeurs needs the maximum of room in which to complete its education,

Why, howdydo, Mr. Fairbanks, And

#### STATE PRESS.

will no less certainly prevent the exploitation of the public by many illegiti-If the farmers are not excited over law can be remedied in the next legisla- for city folks to be .- Jackson Citizen who sat next to him. ture on the basis of the experience had Press.

> California evidently wants to demonstrate that she can raise something be. the rest of the evening." sides lemons, prunes and oranges.-De-

The English suffragists are not ob

"Fight for a flyless Flint" is a nobby

A Fenton man was held in the Flint der the butter dish. jail over a year awaiting trial. What would a life sentence mean in Genesee little speed!'

whereas at the time of the next appor- gressives of all political persuasions givorce. We mention this here only

A Kansas City, Kas., woman, own-

#### TIMELY QUIPS.

Right in Line.

There is no longer any reason why even the poet can't conscientiously go Republicans in the senate, used his time signal, dropped the home signal, closing

#### True.

Nobody ever receives a Carnegie hero

#### No, Indeed. No Clarissima, the fact that we will

Finest!

#### Germany needs \$250,000,000 to increase

Everywhere!

"We are kept busy," says Worth, the

man milliner, "creating to meet the de

Paradoxical.

Many a man whose favorite hymn is "I Would Not Live Alway," spends \$50 a year for patent medicines,-New

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Genius and Fame.

Governor Sulzer defined genius in Nev York the other day as the development back home. Every member of the pres of the three faculties of observation, ent house expects, of course, to recor

"Genius," he added, smiling, "leads u fame and what is fame's defination? "Well, fame may be defined as a device as to his whereabouts."

#### Slid Down Like a Lady.

"Frances," said the little girl's mother, who was entertaining visitors, came downstairs so noisily that could be heard all over the house. previous deposits alone, however, the newspapers that are wailing and gnash- go back and come downstairs properly. Frances retired and in a moment re tune of \$1,053,000 annually. When we to come will be in if the panic does not "Did you hear me come down that

> "No, my dear; that time you came "Yes, mamma," explained the child.

#### Got Out in Time.

and, after helping him to rise, inquired he was injured. The little German looked at his plue business, which was now burning

ate briskly and said: a time, ch?"-What to Eat.

#### Alms for Orphans.

Two lawyers in New York were walk ig along the street discussing the sub witty as they were reputed to be. "No. don't think they are." "All right, stop him and ask him a question.' When Pat came alongside No. 1 says

Pat looked very thoughtful for a mo it to the lawyer. "Well, well! What's

California, it is difficult to see that Mr. try where I came from we always give mankind makes progress in the elemen-Says Pat: "Sure, indade, in the coun Magazine.

#### His Sea of Troubles,

At a recent gathering of good fellows Disraeli," told the following goo

Some years ago in London, Sir Henry Irving was playing "Hamlet" to the us ual appreciative audience. A guardsman who had returned after a number of years of service in India, had drifted in to the theater and occupied a good seat. After the first scenes in which the princ of Denmark is prominent, the soldie mate schemes. The shortcomings of the the new tariff bill, there's no reason turned with an undecided air to the man "Does that young fellow in black com

n very often?" incott's Magazine.

#### A Dollar as a Boomerang.

imbus, O., he was always in a hurry in cil resubmit the matter. eating his lunch. One day he walked into a hotel down town, called a colored waiter to his table, and, before giving his order, ostentatiously took from his pocket a silver dollar, and placed it un-"Now," he said briskly, "show me a

As a speed maniac, the colored waiter of payment they were to serve thirty individual fish shells and cover with ualified in glorious and flashing fashion. President Wilson says the new tariff While he was absent on one of his mad left the city at once. The game wardens bill will be popular. About as popular as the home player who strikes out with the bases full.—Detroit Free Press. While he was absent on one of his mad dashes to the kitchen, Mr. Schlesinger had been warned that illicit spearing people use three cans of salmon, four beaten eggs, four hard boiled eggs and limprovements. While he was absent on one of his mad dashes to the kitchen, Mr. Schlesinger had been warned that illicit spearing beaten eggs, four hard boiled eggs and limprovements. For salment, and craftily replaced the dollar in Stronach dam caught the men in the ness in the future. For the moment it as the home player who strikes out organized an expedition to the butter was going on and their arrival at the beaten eggs, four hard boiled eggs and ties now being revalued will be penal- has the conservative stop pulled out to with the bases full.—Detroit Free Press. dish, and craftily replaced the dollar in Stronach dam caught the men in the double the other ingredients. his pocket. Upon his departure, the act, they had already speared three large Miss Loda Dirtt of Kansas City, who married James R. Mudd, is seeking a divorce. We mention this here only divorce. We mention this here only divorce. We mention this here only divorce. The mention this here only divorce divorce the mention this here only divorce divorc tionment there may be many counties from running away with themselves. because it was received too late for the Hugo's waiter appeared with a loud and James Rosell, Frank Dolan, Edward 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, their home.

James Rosell, Frank Dolan, Edward of the ingredients of were estimated at eight dinner plates, their home.

The next morning Hugo arose in court be brought before the bar of justice.

#### EDITORIAL OPINION feet behind the caboose Engineer Ma-

The Albany Cohabitation.

to the ball game. While there he can yesterday to abuse Governor Sulzer. the derailer, and then raised it again listen to the "music of the spheres." Senator Wagner, the leader of the just as Maloney opened up to get on a Senator Wagner, the leader of the just as Maloney opened up to get on a Murphy Democrats in the senate, used siding and get out of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling on Dan Description to say that he was "hurt" and presented the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling on Dan Description to say that he was "hurt" and presented the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling on Dan Description to say that he was "hurt" and presented the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling on Dan Description to say that he was "hurt" and presented the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling on Dan Description to say that he was "hurt" and presented the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of the way of the Owner may secure it by calling the control of 'grieved" because the governor had declared in his veto message that the Blauvelt bill betrayed party pledges.

Senator Wagner must exhibit some thing more convincing than the wound section of Pontiac, now offers another sons that the Blanvelt bill redeems a the twelve saloon licenses by granting it the nature of personal correspondence, have free sugar does not necessarily maries. The governor's description may to conduct the Hotel Hodges bar. The Violations of the implied pledge that it shall be regarded as a matter between shall be regarded as a matter

The relations between the two ma- are in the name of the Pontiae Hotel hines were notorious during the Hughes company, composed of five creditors of administration. But it was screened and the former landlord, Henry A. Thomas, After all, isn't America a decorous compared with the present who took the place to protect their frequency that should make men dealing fine place to live in?—Cleveland Plain-open cohabitation. Do these gentlemen claims. The hotel is in possession of at Albany really think that they can Hugh Alexander, who claims to have make people think there are two parties contract to purchase from the hotel in the senate?-New York Globe

kind of a tariff law congress will enact is in possession and Brown and Bacon and what effect it will have politically, have the necessary credentials for the members of the house appear not to be license, which takes effect May 1. Th taking much interest in the proceedings, lease of the hotel expires next October, One correspondent says that the tariff and the owners say a business block wift speeches of the last week were "delivered then replace the hotel. 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 ecause members "voted with Aldrich" or the house tariff leader with a freuency deemed suspicious by the folks 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 pend-

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

There are 435 members of the house from five to a dozen" are reported as attending the daily 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 lay dead on the floor. How many could Dealer.

#### Saving Many Lives.

About 63 per cent, of the population of the United States lives in states and A German shoemaker left the gas parts of states which have vital statis-"Every professional politician, with arriving in the morning struck a match the Republicans, witness the pending the government, without endangering its to light it. There was a terrific explo- from various causes, and from all taken about to enter a cab at the station when to light it. There was a terrific explo- from various causes, and from all taken about to enter a cab at the station when to light it. There was a provached by a seedy individual, with the government, without endangering its to light it. There was a terrific explo- from various causes, and from all taken about to enter a cab at the station when to light it. There was a provached by a seedy individual, with the government, without endangering its to light it. There was a provached by a seedy individual, when the station when the stat and fears and fights the commission form through the door almost to the middle of the average mortality rate in 1910 was claiming to be an old actor, who asked the average mortality rate in 1910 was claiming to be an old actor, who asked es that the Republicans and Proes now stand practically on the

The change in the character of security and actor, who asked him for a "tip." To get rid of him for a "tip." To get rid of him for a "tip." To get rid of him assistance, and practically on the ties acceptable for deposits also is signi.

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The decrease was 14.2 in 1,000. Sir Herbert handed him a shilling.

The decrease was acceptable for deposits also is signi. tenths in every 1,000, which means four deaths in 5,000 of the population. If that difference looks small con-

sider what it means in a country like No, I ain't burt. But I got out shust 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 rom one year to the next in a field of conflict and endeavor, vital to manounted centuries. In view of the fact that men have always striven to pro long their lives and ward off death s a wonderful tribute to the power and value of modern science that the mor-Bay, Pat, did you know the devil was tality in the United States can be cut own 80,000 in a single year.

A like rate of progress toward soundment, then slipped his hand into his er health and longer life throughout the pocket, and drew out a coin and handed world would reduce the annual toll taxen by death at least 1,200,000. It would avert more suffering, sorrow and loss than the mind can grasp. By such gains other attainments rest.—Cleveland Lead-

#### George Arliss, who is now starring in LOWER STATE NOTES

BENTON HARBOR-In his trial trip below, which is one of the secrets of a with his hydroplane, Jack Hale, the infamous Philadelphia caterer of twenty-ventor, had a narrow escape from death. five years ago.

TO RENT-Eight-room house, 519 High street. Bath, gas and electric light. Apply street. Bath, gas and electric light. Apply 4-5-tr canal at a rate of thirty-five miles an lumbia river salmon, into a saucepan hour when a chain broke, driving a and set aside. Then remove all the skin twenty-foot hole in the bottom of the and bone from the meat, picking it up craft. Hale save his life by sticking into small pieces with a silver fork to the wheel and beaching the plane.

proposition of granting a franchise to the empful of liquor is sufficient. sceola Light & Power company of this "Oh, yes; pretty much of the time for city, it was defeated. The vote was be rest of the evening."

FOR SALE—An almost new Harley Davidmade by rubbing together a tablespoon son motor cycle. Inquire at Washington "Oh, h -- !" said the guardsman, and tion, required a three-fliths vote. In ful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of shoe Store, Marquette, Mich. reached under the seat for his hat. - Lip- case they secured the franchise the com- flour, and boil until it thickens. Then | pany was to have made improvements add two beaten eggs, the juice of a good to the extent of \$15,000. Owing to the sized onion, a teaspoonful of parsley, a jet that a number of the voters did not dash of cayenne pepper and salt to fit any easing to be retreaded; air com-When Hugo N. Schlesinger was the understand the situation clearly, a move- taste. police prosecutor of the fair city of Col. ment has been started to have the coun-

violators at the Stronach dam. They utes, then pour into an enamel lined were brought here and arraigned before baking dish and cover with bread FOR SALE-All kinds of household furni-Justice Erb and fined \$10 and costs, crumbs and bake one half hour in a hot tism. Apply P. W. Griffin, corner Bluff amounting to \$14.30 each. In default oven. Or one may use ramekins or and Third streets. days in jail. All of the men paid and bread crumbs and bake.

nette passenger train at Wayne June- tire dish prepared in fifteen or twenty tion, Towerman Bens took the crossing minutes. rights away from an eastbound way freight on the Michigan Central almost beneath the pilot wheels of the engine will be soaked with an unfair share of state taxes.

SON.

S oiling seven freight cars over both tracks

#### oney's left leg was badly gashed and his right shoulder dislocated. The crew insist that the towerman gave their en-Senator Brown, leader of the Barnes gineer a clear track past the distance LOST-A gold fob, with initials and date,

NERVE SAVED HER LIFE.

An Englishman in traveling throng

eylon was the guest of a dockyard o

milk on a deerskin near her chair.

ep under the table.

nake it four.

y to drive away.

ert, unblushingly.

ersisted Sir Herbert.

.-Strand Magazine.

he actor?"

"Well, sir, when Irving was here he

ave me two shillings, sir, and sure

as accosted by a perfect stranger.

BAKED SALMON.

For two cans double only the milk

MISCELLANEOUS.

just as Maloney opened up to get on a

#### PONTIAC-The Hotel Hodges, which

has furnished more mixups in the past WANTED -At the Brunswick Hotel, year than all the rest of the busines thing more convincing than the wound section of Pontiac, now oners another in his soul before he is able to conpuzzle. After several conferences, the WANTED-A competent cook. Apply the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kautman, 3 the residence of Mrs. East Ridge street. sons that the Blauveit bill redeems a the twelve saloon licenses by granting it square pledge for state-wide direct prito John B. Brown and John A. Bacon, maries, The governor's description may to conduct the Hotel Hodges bar. The at 608 Spruce street. Telephone 373-L. C. H. Hartung. The fixtures and lease WANTED-Men to sell seeds to farmers and ornamental stock in towns. Apply at once. Herrick Seed Company, Rochester,

> WANTED-Stone masons at Munising Hammer dressed job. Apply on job or address Herman Construction Co., Ancompany. Alexander sought a license i the name of Ray L. Duell, who propos

> > WANTED—A reliable man for general farm work Must be of good habits. References required. Write for particulars to Alphameadow Farm, Box 2, Seney, Mich. 5-2-1w

WANTED-Waiter, at Cloverland Cafe,

WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, an ex-perienced bartender, 4-30-tf cial at Trincomalie, "The dinner was WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper and xcellent," says the Japan Advertiser, cost accountant. Lake Shore works, Marquette, Mich. 4 but when it was about half over I was start'ed by hearing the wife of my hos tell the native servant to place a bowl "Although she spoke as calmly as i

WANTED-Delivery boy, at LaVallee's 5-1-tf there was a snake somewhere in the som, for they prefer milk to anything As a hasty movement might have WANTED-A second cook. Clifton Hotel, 4-28-tf neant certain death, we all sat like stat nes; but, for all that, my eyes were inspecting every nook and corner with "However, it was not until the milk

amazement, a large cobra uncoiled itself amazement, a large cobra uncoiled itself from the hostess' ankle and glided toward the bowl, when, of course, it was ward the bowl, when was ward the bowl was ward to be ward to be was ward to be ward to

"But just fancy the nerve of the womn, though she fainted when the thing WANTED-Boy to work in Mining Journal have remained motionless under such BARBER WANTED—Good wages. John son & Perrin, Marquette, Mich. 4-29-tf

disappointed air, "I thought you would "Why four?" was the puzzled query.

WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf

ou're twice as good an actor as him-FOR RENT Schaffer house on Blake street. See or phone A. Mathews, Harloy n your own estimation," he added, sharply, as Sir Herbert ordered the cab-And it was while walking down the two lots, on Jackson street. Telephone laymarket recently that Sir Herbert 992-L

Begging your pardon, sir," said the FOR RENT-An eight-room h atter, but arn't you Beerbohm Tree, floors and all modern convents Hardwood 16 North Front street. "No, certainly not," replied Sir Her-

"I strongly resent the insinuation,"

"Well, I didn't mean to insult you,

FOR RENT-A suite of rooms. All mod-One of the most appetizing and one of the most appetizing and ern conveniences. Apply 426 Spruce empting dishes one could wish, for or phone 333-L.

for a most elaborate luncheon may be street; \$30 per month. Occupants and by following the directions given May 1st. Write C. R. McCabe, Robelow which is one of the secrets of a 42 Broadway, New York City.

and put on to boil in the liquor for ten Candy Kitchen. minutes, if there is not sufficient liquor FOR SALE-Drug stock, bright, up-to-date at inventory, lease included. Fown Bring to the boiling point one half pint L'Anse, Mich.

Bring to the boiling point one half pint L'Anse, Mich. add a little boiling water; but a balf

To the salmon add one cupful of cu-cumber pickles, sliced fine, and two MANISTEE—Game Wardens W. C. sliced hard boiled eggs, also the juice of half a lemon. Stir this well and pour over it the cream dressing, mix all to-caught and arrested nine alleged fish law gether, thoroughly and cook two min-

> FOR SALE—Wyandotte setting eggs. Bell phone 580. To prepare this dish for twenty-five

At first reading this recipe may sound one starts, then everything may be done

WAYNE-To save a "plug" Pere Mar- in the order it is written and the en- FOR SALE-Furnished hotel or boarding house. Snap for cash buyer. 7 booming. W. J. Reece, L'Anse, Mich. 3-28-tf.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY is offered

**Classified Want Directory** 

Finder will please leave in Mining Jour-nal and receive reward, 5-2-2t BELP WANTED.

to lay about 200 cords rubble masonry.

WANTED—To buy, house centrally location of a toriff be will run a dry hotel if necessary. He

WANTED—To buy, house centrally located. Address 1. W. L. Lock Box No. 125, City.

WANTED—At the Merchants' Hotel, s cook; middle-aged woman preferred Good place for right party. 5-2-tf

WANTED—Grey iron moniders. First-class wages paid to first-class men. Re-ply The Prescott company, Menoninee, Mich. 4-30-iw ving an ordinary order, I knew at once

WANTED—By May 15 active, competent master mechanic for Pyrites mine, Ontario, Must be temperate and capable, handling usual steam plant and mine work. House supplied, if married. Apply, stating experience, wages, etc., to Superintendent Northern Pyrites company, Sioux Lookout, Ont.

4-29-1w was placed on the deerskin that the make appeared. And then, to our

MINERS WANTED Wages, \$3 per shift, HNERS WANTED Waged miles east of Good camp. One bundred miles east of foronto. Apply to Cordova Mines, Ltd Canada. 4-29-1w STORIES BY SIR HERBERT TREE. Here are two stories which Sir Her-

"Ah, Sir Herhert," said the man, with April 15th to W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street,

FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile thought you were. You look so much the pictures I have seen of blue?" FOR RENT-A modern seven-room flat,

r," observed the stranger, apologetical-FOR RENT-Seven-room house, 260 W. Specular street. All modern conveniences, Inquire Bell phone 1020-L. O. E. Barber, 4-29-1f

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Houghton Lodge Expects to En- Will Be Moved to the Calumet & tertain 150 Iron Country Visitors Monday Night.

Houghton lodge, F. & A. M., will en-

largely for the purpose of inspecting the Hecla location.

magnificient new home of Houghton The Palestra lodge, and for their benefit the Hough- at the time of the wildest hockey exton lodge will put on work in the M. citement in the copper country and the M. degree. The visitors will arrive on late Hod Stuart organized for the Palesa special train at 5 o'clock. The Hough-tra company-in other words, the Lauriton Masons will entertain them at sup- um Warehouse company-a team that per at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock the won the first International league chamwork will begin, in order that the visitors may leave on a special train fol- has not been a paying proposition. Its lowing the regular train out of Hough- location has been disadvantageous, on

NEW CONCERN STARTS WORK. on Big Ripley Fill.

new Houghton contracting firm, will begin operations at Ripley next Monday on such a rink and the band and a number till Monday. its first contract, a fill for the Portage Coal & Dock company's storage. The new Calumet Rink company, with the intention of building a central rink.

Coal & Herba company offered out the greatly increased its dock frontage, John

The Calumet & Herba company offered out the singular contract, a fill for the Portage of Calumet business free at concestion of the trading element. There was a continuance of that short covering during the past winter tention of building a central rink.

Captain Richards has ordered out the sions of 1/2 first contract, a fill for the Portage of Captain Richards has ordered out the sions of 1/2 first candidates for the team this afternoon at the Hurontown ball yard. He also will contain the Canana at the candidates for the team this afternoon at the Hurontown ball yard. He also will contain the Canana at the Canana a

area, which is wanted for the storage of decided to make an effort to purchase determine his team. coal. This depression will be filled up the Palestra and move it. The offer was and it is for the fill that the new made the directors of the Palestra combelieves the Isle Royale, Superior and fact that London showed a disposition to the state of the smaller producer last tall to help the smaller producer last tall tall the smaller producer last tall tall the smaller producer last tall tall tall the smaller pr Houghton firm has taken its first con-pany and the latter have advised their Dollar Bay forces can get together a to moderately reduce long lines instead tract. The fill will total twenty thou-stockholders to accept. This advice is team that will make a noise in the of adding thereto, produced the irregusand cubic yards of material.

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Much Work in Sight.

Willard J. Smith, president of the contracting firm, said vesterday that the

session next January, and this opinion appears to be held by the Democratic leaders in the senate and house as well. Hertrand stated at the collection of the Los Angeles story that it could not have been possible. Frederic it could not have been possible. several propositions to be submitted in Masson of Paris, with whom Mr. Bercase an extra session is called, as some of the measures advocated by Governor Ferri were not enacted into law during the recent session. The house failed to studying Napoleon's life and writing on different phases of it, with particular different phases of it, with particular the constitutional amendment propass the constitutional amendment pro-

President of State Oratorical Association Awaits News.

annual meeting of the state oratorical him. the is not an imposter. In fact, contest have not wholly disappeared, al- when it was told him that he probably though the prospect looks rather dubious was a descendent, under the bar sinister. for that or any other town in the upper peninsula just noz. Fred A. Jeffers of Painesdale, president of the association, is expecting word daily from Secretary-Treasurer Eaton of Grand Rapids, announcing the name of the city where the contestants will meet.

The selection is one that rests largely with Mr. Eaton, and for this reason it is questionable if a city this far north will be given the honor A number of upper peninsula school superintendents have indorsed Hancock's invitation. It is doubtful, however, if this action will have sufficient weight to bring the de-

#### 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. The company advertises fifteen fun-producing people with as many cars of scenery. The troupe has been coming here for years and has always pleased the class of theatergoers who are partial to at. any assessment fixed by the board last tractions asking the prices, charged by year. This is the sense of a letter restock companies. Women will be admitted free the opening night under the us-

mines rescue car, expects to hold a pub-lic demonstration in Hancock, at Ger-consent to the survisor to change the mania Hall. Tuesday night. He con- assessment will be forthcoming from B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism were given a sharp break. The break ferred with Mayor Ojala yesterday and the commission. the mayor will probably complete all Members of the state tax commission arrangements today. In connection with the demonstrations of the car crew there held hearings, at which time the valuawill be an entertainment, largely by the tions of various parcels of land were in F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Copper Country

PALESTRA RINK TO GO INTO NEW HANDS ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Hecla Location and Be Made Even Bigger.

Announcement was made yesterday of tertain next Monday night a delegation the decision of the directors of the of about one hundred and fifty members | Laurium Warehouse company to advise of the Marquette, Ishpenning and Negau- the stockholders to accept the purchase big Laurium ice rink-the Palestra-will The visitors are coming to Houghton be sold and moved to the Calumet &

The Palestra was built eight years ago pionship. Since that year the Palestra the edge of the Laurium residence dis-

The Calumet & Heela band has man-of the Portage Lake contingent in the aged the rink for the last year and last Calumet & Heela baseball league. This Smith-Byers-Sparks Company to Begin winter the band decided that a rink team is to be made up of employes of could be made to pay only if located the Isle Royale mine and mill, the Su-The Smith-Byers-Sparks company, the ew Houghton contracting firm, will becompany gave evidence of favor toward and the lineup will not be announced into a rut, pending occurrences of suffi-

tantamount to a sale. ported over the Copper Range tracks to scating capacity. This latter reduction which his material is to be drawn. within a short distance from the dock, is taken as an announcement that the there transferred to the Mineral Range rink company will not pay any attention

FROM A HIGH AUTHORITY.

Napoleon Contention.

firm has a lot of work in sight in various collector of Napoleon bibliography, yes- usually warm and unusually dry.

controvertible proof that Gordon was the grandson of a child of Napoleon. Mr. whole, the month of April offered ideal B. & S. 27% a 28 Bertrand stated at the time of the pubweather. B. Cor. 4166 5 reference to the St. Helena period. Mr.

of the most talked-of man in history, he said he did not care. But M. Masson's letter is none the less interesting to copper country students of history. It is the world's best authority on the

question at issue. 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 clerk's office and have already commenced the work which will result in the collection of city taxes in July. The rolls must be completed and ready for the board of review meeting the third Monday in this month, at which time property owners may register any complaint they may formed what is known as the Interlake file. may register any complaint they may formed what is known as the Interlake have as to their valuation fixed by the supervisor.

Written consent from the board of state tax commissioners must be received before a supervisor can change sion. The state board, however, expresses itself as willing to send a specal representative to the county to ex-PUBLIC RESCUE DEMONSTRATION. amine in company with any supervisor. any property about which complaint is Manager Higgins, of the bureau of made. If any special representative finds

HEED THE COUGH THAT HANGS ON. The seeds of consumption may be the 1. I. Forskin Diseases, Mango, Eruptiera Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, but write her today if your children trouble you write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't ke'p it. This treatment also cures adults and used people troubled with urine different and or sight.

cause, and a cough that hangs on weakens the system. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound checks the cough, heals the inflamed membranes and strengthens the lungs. E. D. Rountree, Stillmore, Ga., says: "La grippe left me a deep seated, hacking, painful cough which Foley's Honey and Tar completely cured." For production of price.

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HOME HANDIWORK PROFITABLE. MYSTERY OF A STEAMER. North American, Supposed to Call at Women of Houghton Demonstrate Need-Houghton, Is Not Heard From.

There is a mystery, in a way, that is xeiting the interest of Houghton ma- ever given Houghton women to find a rine circles. The new steamer North market for their home needlework, American of the Chicago, Daluth & should they be looking for such a marleorgian Bay line, is supposed to in- ket, has been offered this spring by the clude Houghton in her itinerary this opening of the Women's Exchange and unmer. The company went so far last the opportunity has shown that Houghcking privileges at the foot of Isle beautiful examples of needlework in all loyale street. Since then nothing has branches and that a market for their een heard from her. No Portage Lake productions can be found. This is true gent has been appointed, no schedule of course of the women of the entire as been received.

The only information to lead Hough- to all of them. . on people to believe the steamer is actually going to sail is the fact that "Willserene, not to say of the first water. may indicate to the interested people in make their spare time profitable. ifoughton something relative to the steamer's sailing.

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

greatly increased its dock frontage, John
J. Michels of Houghton having the contract for the construction.

The Calumet & Hecla company offered give them another try-out tomorrow, operations yesterday, but owing to the that is for employes unable to be present tract for the construction.

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Consolidated, San Pedro Copper and Cantering operations yesterday, but owing to the that is for employes unable to be present that the foreign news denoted that the The new dock fronts a large depressed at first to build, but a few days ago two days the manager will be able to recorded in connection with the matter

antamount to a sale.

The big rink, which is of wood with lot of personal attention. He likes velopments scheduled for next week are

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

Frederic Masson of Paris Sustain's a terday gave out his monthly meteorological summary, affecting the month of April, which closed on Wednesday, The Joseph G. Berttand, Jr., Houghton report shows that the month was un-

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

Final arrangements for the grand en- Frank .. campment of Michigan Odd Fellows in Goldf ... Saginaw May 19-21 have been made. Gran ... viding for the shortening of the ballot. Bertrand wrote to the Paris authority for confirmation of his position and the diseard.

NO SELECTION MADE YET.

reference to the St. Helena period. Saginaw May 19-21 have been made. Gran. Saginaw May 19-21 have been made. Gran. This word was received in Hancock yesterday. Two thousand delegates are extended to attend. The patriarchal deletter yesterday was the result.

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FIRST OF THE NEW FLEET. Steamer Taurus Arrives With a Cargo of Scranton Coal.

The steamer Taurus arrived yesterday at the docks of the Portage Coal & War ... 6% Dock company, Ripley, with 7,500 tons Ray Cons .... of Scranton coal, the first fuel to be received by this company this season. formed what is known as the Interlake Giroux .... Steamship company. The Taurus is the Gr. Cananea first boat of this line to reach copper 1 country waters this season.

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lework Can Be Made to Pay.

The first really tangible opportunity nter as to procure from the village ton women are capable of producing copper country, as the exchange is open

Miss Fox and Mrs. Getchell, who are conducting the exchange, say that while iam," chef of the United States bureau of the exchange has been open only a short mines rescue car, now at Quincy, has time the work sent in for sale by copper signed to be chef on the boat. This in country women has been a revelation itself is a cheering bit of news for some Many artistic specimens of work in few copper country folk-those who crochet, embroidery and lace have been have had the privilege of dining on the displayed at the exchange and have nee lodges of the order. Definite advices proposal of the Calumet Rink company, car with Mr. Higgins and his associates. found a ready market. The early exto this effect were received Thursday which decision means virtually that the he is a chef de cuisine of the purest ray strated that copper country women with skill in these lines, as well as in china William left last night for Duluth, which painting and art branches generally, can The exchange is conducted as a marcovered in the plans of the exchange.

#### Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired from New eent influence to stimulate the initiaof clearing up the European political

Pacific 10% Reading 98% Rock I. F. & I.... North

Boston Coppers. Of the market of Boston Paine, Wea- tremely anxious to see this government ber & Co., wired yesterday as follows: take a hand in the Mexican embroglio.

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The sales were as follows: E. Butte Crinity ... Utah Cons Winona ... Wolv .... Wolv Wyandot Shee Mach do Pfd... Davis Ohio Chief S. W. Miani...

Chicago Wheat, Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say o the wheat market in that city yester day: For a time this morning nearl everybody in the trade was in a very A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever. Lung Fever. bearish frame of mind and wheat price at Liverpool, the generally fine cros talk, the liberal northwest receipts, the larger Argentine shipments than esti mated yesterday all added to the sell ing force in the trade. The result was overselling on the break. The commis sion houses generally took the offerings around bottom prices. The last hot brought a natural recovery which lef the July price but 1/4c lower for the day after an early break of %c from Thursday's price. Outside markets fol lowed the action here both early and late and in the end showed very small ne declines for the day. Export sales, espe At druggists or sent prepaid on receip | cially to the United Kingdom are held up

of foreign sales result. We fell that For some weeks past numbers of em- had had an unsavory reputation, and the he chance of some accident to the grow- ployees have quit while others have district must have been an exceptionally side of buyers of wheat on breaks like been made upon the management, but large number of the very poor. A disthat of today.

Ruez's Market Letter.

and Granby were the leaders in Boston. but trading was not very brisk. The urbs were dull and unchanged."

#### Mining News

GREENE-CANANEA TROUBLES.

New York advices say: Unless relie comes speedily in a resumption of traffic over the lines of the Southern Pacific Greene-Cananea's mines and smelters in cutes commissions of various sorts for tirely. The company is now operating the various copper producers for their women who have not the time or the four of its eight furnaces, but fuel oil 1912 product. Those selling through four of its eight furnaces, but fuel oil 1912 product. relination to produce work of the kind and supplies are running low. The smaller agencies were, generally speak Southern Pacific has refused to sit in the ing, the first to "take to the woods" Sonora, and Greene-Cananca has been ers on both sides of the water were de struggling along as best it could for Itermined to hold out against the 17% bout a month.

the Cananca Consolidated Copper comcan corporations. The United States task of holding stable, so far as they government has, therefore, no jurisdie- can, the price level, as against the indisage to American property or injury to American citizens. Such an eventuality contracts at almost any price obtainable, both the rebels and federals have been extremely careful to avoid.

vention, for such a step would undoubtedly mean instantly the destruction of can Smelting & Refining company were alone over 200,000 tons of artificial coffee their property, if not a wholesale massa. at such times to rush madly into the cre of foreigners. So the natives have been careful to leave the Cananea people alone, and the latter have avoided all reprisals by observing the strictest neu trality. This has been the policy of all foreign corporations in Mexico and is the only one that gives them a chance to work out their destinies. There are, however, many who are ex-

firm has a lot of work in sight in various parts of the upper peninsula, including railroad work, is on mine stripping and mine development work. The firm is in the field for work in these lines and expects within a short time to have a mimber of contracts under way.

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 converte the legislature in extraordinary society claimed to have discovered inconverte the legislature in extraordinary sension next January, and this opinion anyments in the hards of the proposal of the session of the session of the session of the session to the world's leading authority on the life and times of Napoleon. M. Masson sustains to descent from Napoleon, put forward by a historical society in behalf of a man named Gordon at Los Angeles, talk.

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The mean temperature was 40, which is stated through most of the session to take a hand in the Mexican embroglio with sightly less more than three degrees was take. The mean temperature was 40, which is sightly less more than three degrees than the average for thirteen years.

The mean temperature was 40, which is stated through most of the session to day. Little interest liowever was take a hand in the Mexican embrodion. The was take a hand in the Mexican embrodion of development of the valve properties of the valve presentation, rain and munitude day. Little interest liowever was take through most of the session to the valve properties of the presentation, rain and meleted show the average for the to Triu : 346 32 have the backing of the unscrupulous U. Land 1 of 14 part of the press and manage to stir up U.S.S.R. 39 of 39% a great deal of trouble in a year's time. improvement in the situation. The revo-Intionary disturbances in Mexico seem 10 to move in cycles. One month the line ican Smelting & Refining company is in 19 ican Smelting & Phelps, Dodge & Co. 19 to move in cycles. One month the Amerare tied up, and now the Cananea interlests are suffering. The management is following the policy of about a year ago when a somewhat similar situation ex isted, and which consists of waiting patiently until matters have quieted down sufficiently to allow them to resume in

Greene-Cananea produces, when operating normally, about 4,000,000 pounds 55,500 tons of rock treated in February of copper per month. The property has to 35,916 tons in March resulted from seen running on part time for about a the adverse conditions under which that

MASS CONSOLIDATED.

The closing down of the Mass Consolidated affected 265 employes. This action the story. The operations of these two was taken under orders from Boston.

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.

205 Kanter Ave., Detroit, Mich.-"Some time last summer I was taken with eczema. It began in my hair first with red blotches then scaly, spreading to my face. The blotches were red on my face, dry and scaly, not large; on my scalp they were 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 itch, 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. "I tried different eczema olntments but

without results. I also took medicine for it and sent for one. They did me so much ment entirely cured me." (Signed) Benj. Passage, Apr. 8, 1912. A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25c.) and 'stricken parts of central London.

throughout the world. Liberal sample of

ing crop is the important factor on the been discharged. Small demands have unsuitable spot for the aggregation of a it was early realized that if these were used burial ground, where Joe Miller, the granted it would be the entering wedge humorist, was buried in 1738, was one George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming, the imminence of labor troubles, and erns was the old Grange mentioned by yesterday said: "Less favorable news from the Montenegro-Austria affair of labor troubles, and bor agitators had been especially active to Let," as a resort of players. Not for much more. Many who quit realized of its features. Among the many tav-

few, egged on by labor agitators from

outside, have been determined to cause trouble, and have made the above action ecessary. We deeply regret that the Railroad Interruption Is Seriously loval men must suffer with the others Threatening the Company's Operations. But it is not within the power of the empany to change this condition."

PRICES FOR 1912 COPPER.

There is a considerable spread be

ket for women's home work. It also ex- Mexico will be compelled to close en- tween the high and the low prices by game since the rebels took over the operation of its lines in the province of late in the year, that the manufacturleent price, which price the big sellers The situation in Mexico is peculiar, had posted on their doors. The average American interests own "he stock of price received ranged from 15.64 to Greene-Cananca Copper company, which 16,997 cents. It will be remembered that the American Smelting & Refining company and the Amalgamated people market, long after the smaller agencies competitors. In view of the anxiety of the smaller producer last fall to book utterly demoralized,

AMALGAMATED.

pany stock who originally subscribed more comprehensive and varied than the fourteen years ago at \$100 per share has list of the genuine articles. Jams are

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average, 4 per cent. MOHAWK AND WOLVERINE.

A falling off by the Mohawk from ompany operated last month. Wolverne's tonnage dropped fr m 29.370 tons to 27.886 tons in the same period. Insufficient labor and severe weather tell companies during the first quarter of 1913 have been as follows:

Mohawk Lbs. Av yld Lbs. Av yld .927,632 14.22 752,012 22.03 .955,950 17.95 571,074 19.44 585,661 16.28 616,579 22.11 At the time of Mohawk's strike sevral weeks ago many of the trammer left the location and the company has not been able to fill their places.

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

The American Sheet & Tin Plate com pany has been conducting a series of tests to learn what benefits could 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 on per cent., materially increases the life of steel sheets subjected to atmospheric corrosion. In the event that the use o copper in steel should eventually be ome general, it would mean the use of some 125,000,000 pounds of copper per annum on the basis of two-tenths of one per cent of last year's total steel production.

The March output of the Calumet & Arizona amounted to 4,250,000 nounds of

LONDON LANDMARKS GOING. An old London landmark disappear

with the removal of the King's College hospital, St. Clement Dane's, to its net but it did no good. I saw the advertisement | site on Denmark Hill. Great change for a sample of Cuticura Ointment and Soap have taken place in the neighborhood o the old building, soon to be closed, sine good I bought some more using them as 1839, when the medical students of per directions and in about three weeks I King's College were trained in a disuse was well again. Cuticura Soap and Oint- workhouse in Carey street. In its early days the hospital met the necessitien of one of the most congested and poverty box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often in 1848, more land was acquired for the sufficient when all else has failed. Sold hospital, there were those who thought a rental price of 9 pence per foot rathe each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Ad- high for a site in the midst of foul of price.

Humphreys' Homeo, Medicus 90. Con William Streets. New York.

At present by the disagreement over the dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free,

Tydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (cena-courts and alleys, accurately described as dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will sight draft proposition. This may be adjusted any day and a large volume Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free, rookeries."

Before that period the place woman and held in strict confidence.

cheeked the activity in the New York following statement: "The Mass mine Jack inn, known as "the Jump," owing The early quotations were from ¼ to ⅓ higher, but the closing prices were fractionally below the opening figures. Butte & Superior, North Butte, Copper Range and Granby were the leaders in Roston. situation at the copper mines in north- formation has been wrought in the charern Michigan has become unbearable, acter of the district. The Clare-Market We have given our employes every con- slums have been swept away, and Aldsideration and tried to make their work- wych and Kingsway have been formed. ing and living conditions as attractive With the resultant dispersal of the people who formerly crowded the area, the preciated our efforts and are loyal, but need for the hospital to continue its work in that part of London has disppeared, and the site has now been disposed of upon advantageous terms.

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 de-

pendency of the present era upon sub-

stitutes. There is margarine, which is lisplacing dairy butter and which is prepared so deftly as to defy detection by all but the analytical expert. Our daily paper is printed upon a substitute, woodpulp being employed instead of rags; and now, owing to the depletion of the forests, there is strenuous search for a substitute, as wood pulp is becoming expensive. Cotton has entered so intimately into our complex social and industrial life that it has ceased to be regarded as a substitute, although it is such. We no ionger depend upon the silk-worm for weeks stood firm for the 1734-cent for silk, but obtain it by a mechanical hemical process from cellulose; while the delicate tints imparted to our wearand decorative fabrics are obtained by recourse to dves extracted from lar products instead of the vegetable and organic substances used by ancients. We have synthetic campbor and perfumes, while my lady no longer bedecks herself with rubies and sapphires extracted from the ground or with pearls from the oyster, but with those from the factories. The farmer no longer depends upon the retuse heap of the barnyard to nourish the big selling agencies did yery well his crops, but buys loads of fertilizers indeed to make as good a showing as made from nitrogen withdrawn from the air. Real coffee is becoming less and less common on the table, inasmuch as the substitutes are cheaper than, and in this particular instance, it is said, superior to the genuine article, because the dethe Cananea interests desirous of inter- from the big agencies. If the United leterious contents present in the natural products are eliminated. In Germany are consumed every year. Campaign market and meet the quotations of the is no longer derived entirely from the little fellows, the market would become grapes and district of that name in France; while even Cognae comes from other countries and grapes than those generally associated with its production. So far as foodstuffs themselves are con-A holder of Amalgamated Copper com- cerned, the category of substitutes is far o date averaged an income return of ex- mysterious compounds made from vegeactly 4 per cent on his investment. The tables and treated with synthetic prodoriginal subscriptions to Amalgamated ucts to give them the proper flavor and were called for final payment on May 22, color. Milk is being made from the soya 1899, so that the fourteen years' eyele bean. The juley steak or the tender chop is practically complete. The following is no lenger necessarily a prime cut from table shows the high and low prices for the animal; vinegar is a concection of the stock, dividends by years and averfrom the greases contained in the heterogeneous refuse filling the dust bin; and even bread has been made from sawdust. On The ancients employed stone for build-00 ing purposes, but the modern man emo ploys brick, cement, sand, lime and con-50 crete, with objects moulded in concrete on to take the place of costly stone carv-00 ings. Buttons are not made necessarily, 50 from bone, but from milk; mother of 00 pear' is no longer derived exclusively 00 from the oyster, but from the factory. 00 Indeed, there is no limit to the ingenuity .00 of the producers of substitutes.—Cham-00 ber's Journal.

Mr. Walter H. Page's book, "The Southerner; Being the Autobiography of Nichola Worth," is in its English edition, at'racting attention in the country to which he has been commended as umbassador. The Pall Mall Cazette calls it "a remarkable work by a strong

# LIFE'S STRUGGLE WITH ILLNESS

Mrs. Stewart Tells How She Suffered from 16to 45 years old-How Finally Cured.

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

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Showers, Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Highest, 46 degrees; lowest, 37.

Charles B. Skiff, of Negaunee, was a Paul Christensen Married-Marquette

uest of Miss Florence Archambeau. A beaver license was issued yester- pecting anything regarding the purpos ay to Clyde Ruddeck, of Big Bay, Mrs. F. Greenlaw, of Escanaba, visited iends in Marquette yesterday.

E. A. Florentine, of Ewen, was a visior in Marquette yesterday. Joe Dallan, of Greenville, spent yesrday, visiting Marquette friends. T. B. Horton, of the Soo, arrived 'n

Marquette yesterday morning on busi-

Mrs. Ira F. Rowe, of Crystal Falls, this evening at 7 o'clock. A large num

eterson, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday riving here Sunday morning at about 2 Michael J. Kennedy, the prosecuting torney, was down from Ishpeming

esterday on a business mission. it yesterday on a week's fishing trip Judge W. T. Potter yesterday, and after the Escanaba river, near Champion. George H. Campbell, of the Soo, chief the children were ordered sent to the mmissary of the South Shore railway, state school for indigent children at as a business visitor in Marquette yes- Coldwater. Since the death of their

C. D. Bushnell left last evening for dent of Negaunce until the last few is home in Houghton, after spending weeks, has neglected the little ones an everal days in Marquette attending to no trace of him has been found. Friends

Miss Louise Harwood, a Normal stuent, will return to her home in Ishpemng today to spend the weekend with J. S. Mennie, J. S. Wahlman and Al-

Marquette yesterday. Ernest von Zellen, of L'Ause, has ra arned to the city after an absence of the law, is a man who drives a machin everal months, and will remain here a

eek visiting his brother. Miss Marguerite McEncroe, of Ishpemg, who is a student at the Normal hool, returned to her home last even-

William Newcomb, marshal of Ne annee, brought a prisoner to the county pail yesterday, and spent the afternoon isiting friends in this city. Mrs. John E. McCarthy and two chil-

en, who have visited relatives in this ity the last ten days, left Thursday ight for her home in Duluth, Miss Ethel Stewart, who teaches hool at Brimley, arrived home yester-

Invitations have been issued for a at once to undergo the physical test. rewell party and dance to be given in Mr. Courtney received his commission areau's Hall the evening of Monday, and appointment from an Arkansas sen-May 5. Trombly's orchestra has been ator, an intimate friend of his uncle The young women who live at the has made Morrilton, Ark., his place o

Nelson Cadarette, who has spent the many who spent a year or so at prepast two or three days visiting his fam- ratory schools. Mr. Courtney th, where he is engaged in engineering school

ork for the South Shore railway. Dolph Paris went to Dead river Thurs- quette ay, the opening day of the trout fish- Railway ng season and returned in the evening ing a regulation to allow pasbeauties." He is one of the first fisher cars but on one side. Officials believe it nen to report a good catch.

Jay B. Deutsch, of Big Bay, manager of the Lake Independence Lumber company and supervisor of Powell township, pent yesterday attending to business n Marquette, on his way home from a several days' business trip to Chicago. Mort Roberts, who for the past four

onths has been employed on the outide plant of the Marquette Gas & Eleccompany, of Ishpeming, spent yesterday in Marquette. He has resigned ais position with the Ishpeming concern accept another with the Clevelandliffs company, at Gwinn.

The Misses Elizabeth Suess, Anna ollins. Bessie Cushing, Marion McDonell, Viva Dawe, Anna McVicker, Ruth teele and Ruth Hayward, students at e Northern State Normal school, went to Negaunce last evening to spend the weekend at their homes. Miss Hayward, who resides in this city, will be the est of Miss Steele until Monday.

Wheelsman Injured-Frank Patton, elsman on the steamer Jupiter, which rived Thursday with a cargo of coal, as severely injured that night when fell into a hatchway. He was taken o St. Marys hospital, where it was ound his injuries consisted of bad ruises about the head and shoulders. Patton's home is in Cleveland, and he as on his first trip for the season.

Erecting Lighting Posts-A crew & esterday commenced the work of erect ng lamp posts on the south end of Front INSURE WITH PETER-WHITE & CO. reet, between Baraga and Fisher. The ples for the post foundations and the onduits were dug and wooden moulds or the concrete bases were made. The mainder of the work will be accomdished whenever the men have a day or of spare time.

lette offices of the weather bureau has amenced the issuance of daily weather ulletins, primarily to forecast the wind To the Inhabitants of the City of Maruditions on the lake for the benefit of navigators. Henry R. Patrick, the oberver, every day receives telegraphic reports from seventy-two stations throughout the country concerning current Day," on or before which day all per veather conditions and from these seres material for his forecast.

treams throughout Marquette county are reporting and displaying large catch-es of fish. Several baskets opened yes-and fences. terday by the proud Waltonians made I also urge upon all citizens the im say and with but one excuse—terse and packing materials, hay, straw, leaves, abrupt—"rivers too high,"Mr. and Mrs.J. debris, filth and offal, in fact, all things terbury spent Thursday and part of yes- fires. brought home 115 fine specimens of trout, suggestions may become involved in em-Dory Fontaine was another of the lucky barassing proceedings on the part of the fishermen, he coming in with thirteen local fire marshal, health officer and pofish of respectable size. Most of the lice. fishermen report, however, that it is too Dated, May 1, 1913. 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 o 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, add-. 44 degrees; noon, 45; 7 p. m., 45. ing to the difficulty of getting within easy easting distance. The water is still

iness visitor in Marquette yesterday. friends of Paul Christensen were greatly Peter Paveglio left last evening for surprised yesterday morning when he at rived from Duluth with a bride. H Miss Louise Tillion, of Duluth, is the friends bid him farewell when he left for Duluth last Saturday without sus of his trip. In Duluth Thursday after noon he married Miss May Dil-lon, of the Zenith City. The couple will reside in Marquette. Mr. Christensen a locomotive engineer on the South Shore

Udd Fellows' Special Tonight-Memers of Marquette lodge, No. 108, 1. O. O. F., will journey to Big Bay this evening to initiate a class of candidates from owell township. The visit will be the Miss Margaret McCombs left last even- occasion of a social evening at the Big ng for Thomaston, to visit friends a Bay town hall. A special train will leave the M., M. & S. E. passenger station visiting her nucle, Alfred Meads, in ber of passengers other than Odd Fellows are expected to make the trip. The The Misses Ruth Warnberg and Ruth train will return after the meeting, ar-

Children to Coldwater-II. M. Wells of Negamee county probate officer, brought the case of William White's Barney Tansey and Norman Parker four children, ages ranging from six an investigation of the circumstances nother, the father, who has been a resi ave cared for the children since the mother's death in this city about three

Law Misunderstood-A Marquette atorney who yesterday looked up the law governing the driving of automobiles, ert and William Trebilcock, Ishpeming found that the only thing in it relating to an age limit for automobile drivers was the qualifications for licensed chauf feurs. The definition of chauffeur, for hire, and he must be over eighteen years of age. The assumption that it is legal for owners to allow their children to drive cars when they are under this ge is incorrect, the attorney maintains he owners, however, are always entire responsible in case of accident and in rder 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

Passes Examinations-Marquette friends of Frank Courtney, son of Jos ph S. Courtney, of this city, were de ighted yesterday to hear that he had passed the entrance examinations for the United States Naval academy, at t the home of her father, Hugh Stewart. Annapolis, and will leave for that place who resides in that state. Mr. Courtney orthern State Normal school dormitory residence, in order to conform to all restertained their young men friends last quirements. He got through the examiming at a dancing party given in the nations without any academic preparain Marquette, left yesterday for Du- graduate from the Marquette High

For Safety of Passengers-The Martwelve fish he describes as sengers to enter and leave the street will only be a short time before to this effect will be put in force, and they also believe passengers will get used to the new plan quickly. With the rapidly inreasing automobile traffic on all the main thoroughfares there is an increasing langer to passengers alighting from treet cars. As two-thirds of these perons never stop to look around them upon leaving the cars, frequently aceidents have been averted only by the fact that the automobile drivers 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 actory at the Marquette prison was yesterday, for the first time, on state account. All the business details of the transfer from Schauer Bros. to the state have not been closed up, but will be completed in a few days. H. S. Thomp son, of Beacon, who has been taking th 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 leg islature the state will, after the law pecomes effective in ninety days, be able to pay the convicts working on state account overtime, which will approxi mate 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 vesterday was up to the usual figure.

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Daily Weather Bulletin-The Mar- SPRING CLEAN-UP DAY PROCLAMA

quette: With the approval of the governor, the state fire marshal has set apart Thurs day, May 15, 1913, as "Spring Clean-Up able and combustible materials wherever Some Good Catches Reported-While found in their premises, yards, cellar entries, area ways, under sidewalks, i are unsually high, returning fishermen basements, storerooms, closets, attics

fine showings, but other fishermen, less mediate removal from in and about their fortunate, scurried home with little to premises all rubbish, rags, waste paper C.Woodworth and Mr. and Mrs. H. J.Wa- dangerous to health or liable to cause

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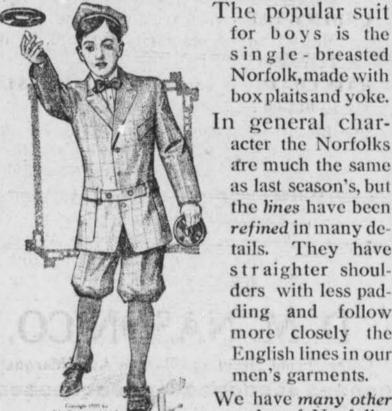
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New York, May 2.- The demands of this time. e conductors and trainmen on the for--three roads of the Eastern district ave been rejected by the conference imunicated yesterday to a committee presenting the order of Railway Conctors and the Brotherhood of Railway rainmen at a secret meeting held in Engineering Society building.

The managers' committee calls attenon to the fact that in 1910 the railoads, in order to avert a strike, granted ate increase in wages of \$30,000,000, e present increase of \$7,000,000, the oads point out, would be equivalent to acing on their properties a lien of \$425,00,000 of 4 per cent securities, the urden of which would fall upon the pub-

fWe hold the public interest parmount," the answer declares. In further justification of their position, the managers say: "Already the traffic of a growing country has overtaxed the exsting facilities and heavy burdens are ncurred through advanced legislation, such as extra erew bills for which the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is oads and consequently on the public, edless expenditures of millions of dolars annually, or the large financial outlay the roads are compelled by law to make for improvements which produce oill of New Jersey, and the additional wages or changes in working conditions." ne hundred, thousand members. The

Carriers Would Boost Freight Rates. The railroads of the Eastern territory aving discussed the freight rate prob em, have decided to ask the interstate ommerce commission to allow a 5 per

sued by President Willard of the Ball today. The Pollock sustained consider timore & Ohio, head of a committee on able damage forwards. The Hubbard ailway presidents representing the was slightly damaged principal lines in what is known as the official classification territory, that is the district lying east of Chicago and

heard and passed upon by the commission in 1910,
"The railway executives feel that the

changed conditions which have come about since 1910 have so narrowed the nargin between income and outgo that a 10 per cent. increase of all freight tariffs would be justified," says Mr. Wil-lard in his circular. "They recognize, however, the importance of obtaining the necessary revenue in such a way as to cause the least possible disturbance of commercial conditions and on that account feel that it would be better to ask for an increase of 5 per cent. only at

"Unless the carriers are enabled to intheir ability, already limited to provide mmittee of managers. The answer was such additional equipment and facilities 50,000 in the number of employes of

> Pennsylvania and Brown of the New York Central have been appointed a

M'GOORTY AND CLABBY BATTLE TO A DRAW.

Denver, May 2.-Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., claimants of the middleweight championship, fought ten fast ounds to a draw here tonight. There was well received.

Wolgast-Dundee Match in Prospect.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 2.-Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, and weight, will box twenty rounds at the done responsible, forcing on the rail- Vernon arena the night of June 3, if Wolgast accepts an offer for such a match, made him today.

IS WEAK AND DULL AGAIN

aurden of previous wage increases. No reached a state of deadlock in the New conditions of work have arisen since the York market today. Extensive covering application of the Clark-Morrissey act in having been forced by the sharp rise of 910 that would warrant any increase in stocks yesterday, the demand from this source was diminished. Although some The trainmen and conductors may at a small gains were registered in the early ater date modify their demands upon trading, no aggressive efforts were made e managers or they may elect to take on the long side, and the market reasreferendum strike vote among their sumed its familiar aspect, with narrow and irregular movements and a sagging taking of a strike vote, if it should be tendency. The active stocks in most ordered, would occupy two months, cases fell slightly below yesterday More than a month was taken by the close, although in few of the important ngincers, of whom there were only issues was the range for the entire day

> STEAMER RAMS STEAMER IN ST. MARY'S RIVER

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 2.-While cent, increase on freight of all char-

Ice Holding Back Shipments.

For some time there has been talk of and the grain elevators in Buffalo, boats move looking to increased freight rates, are having trouble with the ice. Unless but I would warn the shop assistant to answer the doorbell if necessary. felays at the ore docks in Lake Superior women. Here is a part of it:

WILL KILL FAKES.

Lansing, Mich., May 2.—Banking Comissioner Doyle is satisfied with the "blue sky" law which passed the legis-lature this year and says that it will do

"Murmurings and rumblings of oppo-

vily purveyors of worthless securities. a successful vendor of such searities a man must be a liar, and there re some liars selling so-called securities hat do not rank half as high in the riminal scale as the highwayman or the

"This bill will help the banks of the tate. Under its operation moneys that tave heretofore fattened the purses of oreign fakes 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, te. The fakir, who in the future eneavors to sell spurious securities, will

"Upon assuming the duties as commisioner two years ago I took the position hat under the conditions existing at that time, with everyone working and rosperous, if the weak banks could not make good they would be a menace in ase of a pinch or stringency in the mon ey market. That these banks have mad 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 MARTIN.

TOP HAT CENTENARY.

A dispatch from London indicates that he centenary of the top hat will be ob erved with fitting solemnity this year in that center of fashion. The high hat vas invented about half a century beore 1813, but it wasn't native in Lonon, and it made its way rather slowly for obvious reasons. The outstanding eason was the bag wig, which served o excellently as a base for the cocked and just as effectively, but their action hat of romance but on which a silk hat would have found a decidedly precarious esting place. However ceremonial and stiff the silk tile may look to use today, ve ought not to forget that it came in democracy and remains its proper mblem, for the high hat is the lineal escendant of the round hat that domnated the French revolution. Moreover, he high hat marked the final step in an's achievement of true modernity, or with it he assumed the tubular form

# STATE LABOR LAW

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

Lausing, Mich., May 2,-Labor Com missioner Perry F. Powers, in his an crease their income in some manner, nual report filed with Governor Ferris says of the total increase of nearly as will be necessary to take care of the Michigan's manufacturing establish growing demands of the country, will be ments during the past year but 508 are children from fourteen to sixteen years Mr. Willard and Presidents Rea of the of age, and he believes that this small increase was due to a more thorough investigation and better listing rather committee to take up the question with than to an actual increase in the number of child labor participants in this

> "It is therefore apparent," says Comissioner Powers, "that Michigan's gair the number of employes 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 fac tory inspection now meets with apwere no knockdowns and the decesion proval and co-operation on the part of most of the owners, managers and superintendents of manufacturing plants where a little while ago there was in difference and protest.

"There now come to this department nany requests for further examinations and inspection in order that additional information may be given, if possible with reference to safety devices or bet ter workroom conditions," says Com missioner Powers. "It should not be orgotten, of course, that the employer's liability law has created larger interest n the direction of the prevention of ac

great increase of sentiment favorable to the enforcement of the law providing for the limiting of hours of labor for vomen. 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 legree of protest and friction it encountered is to be wondered at because of its imitations rather than by reason of its "In the larger cities there is little or

o protest against the law. The violans noted and complained of from time o time are due to indifference on the art of the employers or to a deliberate ntent to profit by making use of a for aden privilege. But in some of th smaller cities and villages the enforce ment of the fifty-four-hour law was accompanied by protests and oppos

#### THE SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN.

great merchants of London, recently con- ponding week last year. sented to an interview on the qualities Duluth, Minn., May 2. In addition to applies to both salesmen and sales-

nough to provide himself and, say, his wife and family, in the manner to which has been accustomed-slackens. That s the type of man who is, in most instances, of little good to himself or his mployer. A somewhat strong, sweepng statement to make, you may say. great deal towards driving out the It is, however, simply a logical concluonfidence men and fakirs who ply their sion that when a man ceases to have further ambition he no longer possesses originality or that incentive which leads

> fact that, aithough he had been working for a certain firm for fifteen years—and, in fact, was one of the original employes—he was only getting a small salary, while younger men, who had only come into the firm three or four years ago, were being paid three or four times as much as he. I afterwards found out that the man in question, while in every by Alderman Ekstrom, that said liquor by Alderman Ekstrom, that said liquor by Alderman Ekstrom, that said liquor as much as he. I alterwards found out that the man in question, while in every way thoroughly honest, respectable and reliable, had never shown any desire or ambition to be more than what he originally was. He never endeavored to bring any new ideas or fresh business into the firm. He lacked 'push,' and, 'yeas—Aldermen Donovan and St. John (Yeas—Aldermen Donovan and St. John (Yeas—Alderm of course, it naturally follows that if an employe does not endeavor in his way to help make his employer's business

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substitute for calonel—they oil the bowels; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Olive Tablets do all that calonel does and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and lightly and safe instead of sev

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a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good"
feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad
disposition or pimply face.

On the Honorable Mayor and Common
Council:
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table compounds mixed with olive oil. Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-tients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the their prayer.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY—AND OURS

BANK CLEARINGS THIS WEEK.

New York, May 2.—Bradstreet's bank

Why not drop in today?

learings report for the week ending May shows an aggregate of \$3,098,813,000, Harry Gordon Selfridge, one of the as against \$3.577,581,000 in the corres

that make for success. What he said HAZEL JUMPS AT CONCLUSIONS.

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 there than being told a secret, and that ways does his best. Slobbs—Yes, his best friends.

There is only one thing a woman likes better than being told a secret, and that ways does his best. Slobbs—Yes, his best friends.

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Blobbs—Skimmum bonsts that he allowing the procedure they purposed to follow. Briefly, the request to delays to come. Marine men expect the delays to end before the week is out. All boats on the lakes are now in service.

Blobbs—Skimmum bonsts that he 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 the steps. Picking it up Hazel remarked: "Mith, you dropped one of your eigarette paperth."

DOYLE SAYS THAT LAW

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., April 29, 1913. An adjourned regular session of the com-non council was called to order at

Clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. Wil-lam Fassbender. Present Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Madigan, Mellin, Schauer, Scully and St. John—9. The petition of L. P. Crary and 174 oth-

"Murmurings 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 before 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 will purveyors of worthless securities."

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"The Michigan 'blue sky' law will be the first step in Michigan to protect the uninformed and unwary against the will purveyors of worthless securities."

"A convinced that it will do much to drive out of Michigan an army of himself or his employer.

"He gets into a groove, and then complained 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 L. P. Crary and 174 others, requesting that Frank Suszek be granted a saloon license, was presented, and on otion of L. P. Crary and 174 others, requesting that Presque Isle avenue be repaired, between Wright and Hawley streets, so as to make the road passable for traffic, was presented and referred to the committee on passable for traffic value and on otion of L. P. Crary and 174 others, requesting that Presque Isle avenue be repaired, between Wright avenue be repaired, between Was

Nays-Aldermen Butler, Ekstrom, Hen-essy, Madigan, Meilin, Schauer and cully-7;

better, then that employer cannot be expected to 'push' his unenterprising employe along,"

Faith may move mountains, but it takes work to tunnel them.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off Siegel, \$1,000.

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Nothing ever cleansed the blood, the bowels and the liver like Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are the only successful of the provided by Alderman Madigan, supported by Alderman Madigan, supported by Alderman Butler, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Park, Cemstery and Street Commission is hereby directed to have the following improvement made, to

have the following improvement made, to-

complaints, and Olive Tablets are the from top to toe, a form he seems destined to keep for centuries to come.

"Good deeds never die," quoth the glass and see how you feel. 10c and 25c wise guy. "Pernaps not," added the simple mug, "but lots of them seem to go into a trance."

complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

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The Olive Tablet Company. Columbusing presemble and resolution were adopted:

Whereas, The south half of lot 15 of Har-

Whereas. A special assessment against said premises for the improvement of Sixth street, amounting to \$75.05, was spread for collection on the tax roll of the year 1910, which, with interest, collection fees and charges now amount to \$98.65, for which sum said premises are advertised to be sold by the county treasurer on the county Treasurer on the

Whereas, The common council deems it just and proper to rebate said assessment and the additions thereto;
Resolved, That a warrant be drawn in favor of the county treasurer of Marquette county for said amount of \$98,65 in rebate and payment of said assessment and additions thereto.

Yeas—Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Madigan, Melliu, Schily and St. John—8. The mayor concurring therein.

therein.

Nays—None.

Alderman Schauer, present, not voting.

On motion of Alderman Butler, supported by Alderman Ekstrom, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved (the Board of Police Commissioners concurring herein), That commencing May 1st, 1913, the salary of the deputy marshal be 875.00 per month and that the salary of policemen be 870.00 per month.

The committee on ordinances and rules presented for adoption an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance prescribing the manner in which candidates for charter commissioners shall be nominated."

Moved by Alderman St. John, supported by Alderman Donovan, and carried unanimously, that the rules be suspended and that said ordinance be put upon its immediate passage. Said ordinance was, on motion of Alderman Donovan, supported

that said ordinance be put upon its immediate passage. Said ordinance was, on motion of Alderman Donovan, supported by Alderman Ekstrom, adopted by the following vote:

Yeas Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Madigan, Meliin, Schauer, Scally and St. John—9.

Nays—None.

The council then, on motion, adjourned, DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

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## Marquette News

chedule of games with city amateur,

teams and as many outside nines as will

deign to take on contests with them.

Every day during the last week pitching

courts at the rear of Longyear Hall are

It is considered that an hour a day spent

**Normal Notes** 

The Student Girls' league gave an en-

joyable thimble party in the society

Elia Corbett, Fanny Brown.

Superintendent E. LaRowe, of the

morning was given by Professor A. M.

Professor Arthur D. Dean, chief of vo-

problems of particular interest, such as

'Vocational Guidance,' "Educational

nd Elementary and Secondary Educa-

Professor Rolle W. Brown, of Wabash

college, will give a course of lectures

July 7th., on the comparison of the

French and American school systems,

methods of teaching, etc. Professor

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.

A course that will be offered at the

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 cit-

Marquette, Michigan, on the third Mon-y of May, the 19th day of May, 1913, at o'clock in the forenoon, for the election directors and the transaction of any siness which may be lawfully brought fore said meeting

Brown, who is a Harvard man, has been

"Agriculture and Manual and

Value of Hand Work," "Household Arts

any other topics that may arise.

Refreshments were served.,

Flora Retallic

being prepared. Rackets and nets are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. n

## OFFERS TO BUILD HOME FOR HOSPITAL NURSES and catching practice has been indulged in during periods between classes. Stu-

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 wellknown 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. Peters-burg Evening Independent publishes the

"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 pave two blocks between Sixth and Eighth streets, on Seventh avenue south, for which he will pay half the cost instead of the usone-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 ideal, to say the least. Long and vigor- 8:45 p. m. his own expense, into a colored hospital. ous morning walks form a part of the "Alderman Joseph W. Taylor, chair-physical training course this term.

man 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 aquiescent and the matter was referred to the street and finance committee to determine if the terms can be met. rooms Tuesday afternoon. The follow-Pending the report of the committee at ing program was given: the next session it is generally conceded Vocal solos that the offer will be accepted, if pos- Violin selections .... Rhea Archambeau sible, as it is looked upon as a good one Talk, "Fashion." . . . . . Gilbert L. Brown by all members of the council.

"The nurses' home will be constructed according to the wishes of the women Vocal solos ...... who are to occupy it. The negroes want a hospital and the assistance Mr. Roser offers would eliminate the necessity of Hancock schools, visited the Normal on providing a negro ward or wing in con- Widnesday, interviewing several stujunction with the proposed new hospital.

"The paving proposed by Mr. Roser would establish one of the prettiest drives"

Superintendent L. E. Amidon was a

BASEBALL ACTIVITY. Normal Students and Faculty Warming | coming year. Up on Great National Game.

Students and faculty of the Northern State Normal school are displaying seasonable interest in baseball. The time approaches for the annual faculty-stu- speaker comes from South Carolina and dent game and from present indications this will be an even more strenuous contest than usual. The students plan a

## **COMING TO** Marquette **UNITED DOCTORS SPECIALIST Clifton Hotel Saturday, May, 10, 1913**

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These Doctors are among America's working of arithmetical calculations by leading stomach and nerve specialists, and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases of the blood, liver, stomach, intestines, skin, nerves, heart, 

method these cases uncomplicated are A Story ......... Florence McDonald treated without operation or hypodermie injection. They were among the first in America to earn the name of "Blood-" Marion MeDonel Vocal solo Marion MeDonel less Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and with pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous YOUNG GIRLS CONFIRMATION OUT-

If you have kidney or bladder trou-bles bring a two ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and micro-Deafness has often been cured in sixty

en, no matter what your ailment may be no matter what you have been told, or the experience you have had with other physicians, settle it forever in your mind. If your case is incurable they will tell you so. Consult them upon this visit. It costs you nothing. Remember this free offer is for this

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents. SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

German Lutheran—Services will be eld tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. inday school will convene at 11:15. First Church of Christ, Scientistat 10:30 o'clock in the rooms 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 sub-dents and faculty alike have taken part and are gradually working into form.

The faculty has appropried its intertion. C. M. Roser, Wellknown Here and The faculty has announced its intention meeting, 4 p. m.; intermediate class, 5; of being represented in the school nine. senior class, 6:30. In the evening Professors Stull and Jordan and Dr. music service will take the place of the Hebb will try out for positions. The two usual preaching service. Special anformer as experienced all-around athletes and Dr. Hebb is probably the best appropriate readings will make up the pitcher connected with the institution.

The annual contest between students and faculty is looked forward to with Race as an Incentive for Church Work" the greatest of interest. Each year a will be the subject of the morning ser great effort is made to keep from bur-lesquing the game, but so far—and for Methodist Episcopal church. The topic the last six years the match has been of the evening sermon, to be delivered the premier spring athletic event of the at 7:30 o'clock, is, "Is Jesus Christ Los-Normal-this effort has failed. The sin-gular feats of the individual players on tury?" This latter service will not exboth sides are the subject of comment ceed one hour in length. The Sunday for days after they take place. school will convene at 9:45 a. m., he Athletics of all kinds at the Normal Bible adult class at 10 and the Epworth have received an impetus with the rap- League will meet in the evening at 6:45 dly advancing season. The tennis o'clock.

being purchased, so as soon as the courts The men's Bible class, meeting in the are rolled and the new tape laid an en- pastor's study, will take up the first tire new equipment will be ready for use. chapter in Genesis. Morning worship. It is the intention of the department of 11; sermon subject, "The Broad Wall. physical training to introduce tennis Baptist Young People's union, 6:45 ] playing into the regular course as far as m. Evening service, 7:30; sermon sub-practicable, and Miss Stafford, who has jeet, "The Value of Character. The Lost this work in charge, plans to arouse an This will be the second of the interest in the game among the girls. Sunday evening character studies based pon the parables of Jesus. The prayer in the open air on the courts is worth a service Thursday evening will be held great deal more from a cultural standard at 7:45 o'clock, the sermon theme being point than an equal amount of indoor "Joy." The teachers' training class will work in a gymnasium that is scarcely meet at the close of this service, at

Baptist-The Sunday services will be

VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES.

At the Grand.

Manager J. C. Woodworth, of the Grand theater, offers eight exceptionally me reels of motion pictures for his regdar matince this afternoon. The eight reels embrace eleven subjects. Five of these are straight comedies. Four are straight dramas, and another is a sensational drama.

Matthes Trio in Clever Sketch The vandeville at the Marquette Opera House the last half of this week is featured by the appearance of the Matthes trio, consisting of three talented hildren, in a comedy musical and dance ing sketch. Both Thursday night and last evening the Matthes pleased as semblages that taxed the capacity of the

louse on both floors.

The oldest of the children is a girl of Booker creek."

Superintendent L. E. Amidon was a visitor to the school yesterday. Mr. changes of gowns, and each night she ap-Amiden saw a number of the students, with a view to filling positions in the wardrobe is as complete as that of any wardrobe is as complete as that of any teaching corps at Iron Mountain for the vaudeville artist who has appeared here She is supported by two brothers, aged The address at Assembly on Thursday fourteen and eighteen years, respectively In their first appearance, an ensemble Jordan, of the department of psychology and pedagogy. Mr. Jordan took for his uring which they sing "I've Got Your Number," each of the young men ap subject, "The Old and New South." The pear in evening clothes and their sister wears a pretty evening frock. The is therefore intimately familiar with novelty of this act is in its juvenility outhern life. His address was extreme-Each of the three appears later in a individual turn. The youngest member dances a clog, then his sister appears ational education and vocational schools. Scotch kilt costume and dances a High the state of New York, has been en- land fling. The older brother appears in gaged to give a course of lectures during knickerbockers and sings to his own one week of the summer term. Profes-sor Dean is one of the foremost men in of Min " The finale is an ensemble in America in vocational education. He which a cleverly executed clog is introhas written many books on the subject duced.

and has been instrumental in procuring the establishment of a large number of this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and for the schools in the Empire state. Besides last time at both performances this giving a course of formal lectures, Professor Dean will conduct a "round table" ness has been done at the Marquette for the purpose of discussing informally Opera House.

A MADCAP PRINCESS.

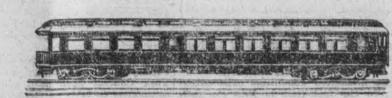
What to do with their only daughter is just now a problem that is sorely exousehold Arts in County Schools" and ercising the minds of King George and

desires and inclinations.

it is to have a sister; her only constant daughters of a Norfolk squire, one of she saw a sight that set her heart beatwere too old, and, in any case, between turned to York cottage at about 8, hav- They were running along at a good these staid and prim and rather delicate ing made her newly found friends prom- swinging trot, and in the distance comhusband is one of King George's oldest Princess, and were scottring the coun-

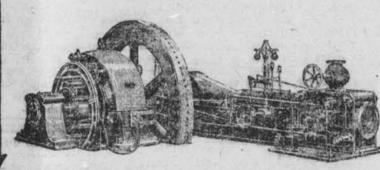
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A Simple Idea Behind a Simple Starter



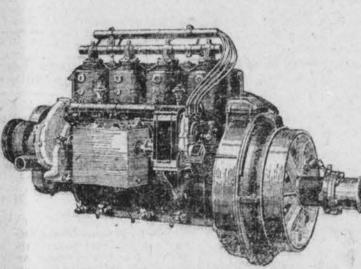
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Dated, April 19th, 1913.

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Fernia Prescription Pharmacy, Ishpeming, Mich.: The Stafford Drug Co., Front she keeps in the private roadway. It was a lovely morning, dry and sunny, of her father's household is "Sausage."

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The Princess a little while ago was of downs. While the Princess was continuously at the princess and inclinations. The Princess has never known what but got into conversation with the two Norfolk she heard a shout, and presently Lady Shaftesbury (who is a member of and intimate companions have been her whom was about her own age. The ing quickly and kindled the light in her one having become a "Diffy Wig," by it, and the accomplished charm of its brothers. Efforts have been made to Princess found in the two girls a couple eyes. Crossing the pasture at the other which she meant that the gentleman she owner, who has made its grandeur cozy find suitable companions of her own sex for the Princess, but they were only partially successful. The Fife children Princesses and their sturdy, romping, ise her they would come to York cottage ing after them were half a dozen boys leave the room. However, King George without vitality. There is no free and vigorous cousin there was not much sympathy or affection. Then the daughters of the Hon. Mrs. Derek Keppel, (whose bushens is extremely for the Hon. Mrs. Derek Keppel, (whose bushens is and she of him. friends, and who has recently been appointed Master of the Household) were tried as companions for the sisterless. Princess, but the Keppel children were Princess, but the Keppel children were too young. The elder is given as the companion of the sisterless in tears. After kissing her punil stopped, "Don't stop," shouted the Princess in tears. After kissing her punil stopped, "Don't stop," shouted the Princess in tears. After kissing her punil stopped, "Don't stop," shouted the Princess in tears. Princess, but the Keppel children were too young. 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 sau, who has been with the Princess since her Royal Highness was six.

Cess, on he return home, found her governess, halloed to them and they stopped. "Don't stop." shouted the Princess. "I will go a bit of the way with to her mother's apartments. It was a subdued Princess that returned to her cess was over the gate and running hard with the foremost hares. Her Royal Highness did not get back to York cotsure would be impossible in opposition to young. The eldest is six years the crness in tears. After kissing her pupil stopped. "Don't stop." shouted the Princess. "I will go a bit of the way with to her mother's apartments. It was a subdued Princess that returned to her cess was over the gate and running hard with the foremost hares. Her Royal Highness did not get back to York cotsured with the foremost hares and she with the foremost hares. Her Royal Highness did not get back to York cotsured with the foremost hares. Her Royal Highness did not get back to York cotsured with the foremost hares. Her Royal Highness did not get back to York cotsured with the foremost hares.

tary confinement in her own rooms. But it is not alone the way in which There are, it is true, charming hos- death when the temple was sacked in 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 even stant intercourse with her brothers, has in the country in the dusk of a winter's even stant intercourse with her brothers, has in the country in the dusk of a winter's even stant intercourse with her brothers, has in the country in the dusk of a winter's even stant intercourse with her brothers, has in the country in the dusk of a winter's even stant intercourse with her brothers, has in the country in the dusk of a winter's even stant intercourse with her brothers, has an authority says. RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

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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 more and more at the restraints to which she finds here finds the finds here finds here finds the finds here finds here finds the finds here Queen Mary's household.) spoke of some castle in Bavaria, how well I remember going to be made, a member of the from the real life of the nation, which Privy Conneil. Unluckily for the poor is forever taking its one from the court, Princess the remark was heard by her leaving any independent or imposing sofather, and she was promptly ordered to cial and 'political life benumbed and

### SOCIETY HAS NO CHIEF.

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## DR. JORDAN FEARS NO RACE PROBLEM

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

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

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The situation in California is a conyears ago by San Francisco unions asked congress for funds. Many believe given a sudden and acute turn by pro- called to the existing situation by means of Columbia. tests of farmers in certain localities against the Japanese ownership of farming lands. The immigration question is practically no publicity and which can disposed of by the agreement of the be therefore not unjustly described as 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.

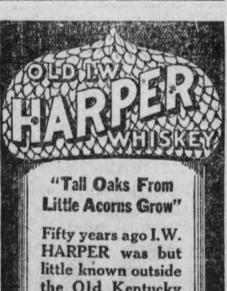
"Some of their neighbors object to their Oriental ways and economical living. Farmers are by no means a unit as to this, there being many strong friends of the Japanese about Fresno and Sacramento. Some protests come from districts where there are no Japanese whatever, as a result of the agitation. Many people honestly fear the influence of the Japanese, because of the dread of race problems, as developed in Labor legislation, has been in Washing- riers and clerks in first and second-class 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 occur-

"The dominant power in the legislature is trying to frame statutes preventing Inture extension of Japanese land holding. It is claimed by opponents that any discrimination, open or veiled, against citizens of particular nations is unconstitutional, because of the theory cont the state may have no circui 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 the government service; department of the historical novelist, and in effect, as the proposed laws mainly affect people of one nationality. "The opposition to any anti-alien legislation is based on the desire not toembarrass the market balace, the Windsor throne is probably the very last one of membarrass the most of the historical novelist, and in effect, as the proposed laws mainly affect people of one nationality. "The commerce and labor including employes in the lighthouse immigration, steambar as the windsor throne at windsor them. Driven by satiety in search of the newspaper writer, and the maker of of three as in the past. The act proficial throne." Teacher's wides that a bank is subject to a penalty of \$50 for each meeting not held, except the newspaper writer, and the maker of of three as in the past. The act proficial throne." While, however, there are both a throne and a throne room in the lighthouse immigration, steambar that an alient palace, the Windsor throne in the lighthouse immigration, steambar that a throne and a throne or om in the lighthouse immigration, steambar that a throne are windsor them. Driven by satiety in search of the newspaper writer, and the maker of of three as in the past. The act profice at the newspaper writer, and the maker of of them. Driven by satiety in search of the newspaper writer, and the maker of of them. Driven by satiety in search of them. Drive ent Tokio ministry, which is an able body, especially friendly to progressive ideas, to national economics, to reduction of armament and to friendship with America: a desire not to embarrass the Panama exposition and to promote friendship across the Pacific. Prostests 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 udmit that the matter is at present of small im-

portance, but that the evil of Oriental land holding should be crushed while it the germ. The answer to this is that, admitting the statement, which is vet to be proven, the remedy lies in friendly adjustment by the state department as in 1907, not in hasty legislation. A compromise is suggested whereby a commission shall take up California's grievances against alien immigrants of whatever nationality to present to the state department for action, or else that the state department undertake an investigation for itself of alien land-holding on the Pacific coast, which might serve as a basis of special treaty if necessary.

"It is certain that the Japanese min istry will meet us half way in all efforts to remove this question from international relations. 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 1,000 years and it is vital importance to have friendship among people of common

"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 constitutional because using the verbiage o, a Federal law and naming no particular nation. The final outcome is uncertain It is possible that the result may be : compromise, not depriving the state department of the initiative,



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SUSPENDS MODEL LAW.

Compensation in Canal Zone.

President Issues Order on Workmen's

Washington, May 2.—President Wilson s signed an executive order suspendng the operation of the model worken's compensation scheme affecting Democrats Propose to Investigate 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 employes in the zone are protected only by the federal liability act, the inadequacy of which is admitted by everyone. There plaints enarging corruption and is some disposition in Washington to abuse of political power, Senator Pomed the operation of the workmen's compensation order without having first al civil service involving 236,961 governthat public attention should have been of a special message instead of through the medium of an order which received

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 its 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 undertak-

This model law was written as a result of co-operation on the part of offi-Middleton Beaman was especially active in this work, John B. Andrews, secreby Senator John W. Kern of Indiana. makes it imperative to include in the public health and life saving service. Panama

HE HAS THRONES TO SPARE.

King George Has Quite a Variety of Royal Seats.

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ever, in this connection-no king of Eng-nical skill and experience.

between the choir and the altar.

The throne with which the British pub- inations. lie 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

This throne is a very handsome one standing under a magnificent and ornate canopy. It is here that the foreign court of St. James are received.

espect. It was a gift from one of the princes of India.

#### A SPEAKING CLOCK.

An official of a foreign telephone sys tem has devised a "speaking clock." It splendor of limitless expanse. Man canomprises a phonograph attachment not rest in such a country nor live a which repeats the hour and minute every sedentary life. It has been the birthfive seconds, changing exactly on the place of the greatest migrations the ninute, in the following manner, "five- world has ever seen. Restless movewo," "five-three," "five-four," etc. All ment, in fact, is the very spirit of Monthe subscriber has to do is to call a golia, certain number in the same manner that What history this land could tell i and the phonograph clock is immediate- mountains bear witness. Here rode ly heard speaking the time. In its present form the "speaking clock" requires constant attendance, as the records, each world has experienced. On these wide of which runs ten minutes, are slipped plateaus wandered those Mongol herds on and off by hand, but in a new ma- men who fed their flocks and moved will be connected with a master clock derlust came over them and they burst and will be entirely automatic, requiring out from their fastnesses to overrun the no manual operation.

FOR THE WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, edy for colds, throat and lung troubles full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist, thing for health—take Electric Bitters. of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's Nothing better for the stomach, liver or New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's kidneys. Thousands say they owe their New Discovery is the best throat and lives to this wonderful home remedy, lung medicine I sell. It cured my wife Mrs. O. Rhinevault. of Vestal Center, of a severe bronchial cold after all other N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters remedies failed." It will do the same for as one of the greatest of gifts. I can you if you are suffering with a cold or never forget what it has done for me." any bronchial, throat or lung cough. Get a bottle yourself and see what a dif- Keep a bottle on hand all the time for ference it will make in your health. Only everyone in the family to use. It is a 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by The home doctor. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guar-

# PLAN TO DELVE INTO THE CIVIL SERVICE

Record of Every One of the Many Employes.

Washington, May 2 .- Moved by comriticize Mr. Wilson for having suspend- erene of Ohio will take the initiative in a searching investigation of the federment employes, fewer than 28,000 of whom occupy positions in the District

The Pomerene resolution, approved by Democratic senate leaders, will call or an investigation designed to trace the record of every one of the close to quarter of a million government em-The canal compensation law is in the ployes scattered all over the country and now on the classified civil service

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 ommittee of which Senator Pomeren s chairman. The Democratic leaders who are behind the proposed investigation profess to believe that the revela-

tions "will shock the country." The enactment of the first civil service law, the scope of which was enlarged greatly by subsequent amendnents, was followed by placing some 12,-000 employes on the civit service lists none of whom was required to take ers of the government with the legis- examination. The Democratic proposal lation drafting research fund of New is to investigate the whole range of the York, a group of drafting experts asso- civil service now touching practically sated with the Columbia University. every branch of government activity. The investigation will include all employes of the postoffice department taktary of the American Association of ing in all assistant postmasters, ear-

ton during the last few days in the in- offices, railway mail clerks, all fourthterests of the compensation bill for fed- class postmasters and rural free delivery eral employes introduced into the senate carriers, customs service, including all deputy collectors, clerks, inspectors, That bill, as introduced, especially ex- messengers, watchmen and weighers; empted the employes of the canal zone internal revenue service, including all is they were supposed to be covered by deputy collectors, all employes in the President Taft's executive order. The United States subtreasuries, assay offices action of President Wilson, however, and mints together with those in the bill a provision including workers at | It also will affect the war department including the quartermasters' corps, or inance bureau, engineers and signal service; department of justice including

leputy marshals and all employes save marshals, interior department including all employes in the land, Indian, reclamation and geological survey services; agiculture department, including all em- torted historical truths, popular fallacies, King George has six thrones. One ployes excepting those in low grades and false beliefs which modern his-would naturally suppose that the king whose entire time is not required in torical criticism has long since banished

The throne at Buckingham palace is law, the investigation is designed to check one constantly. Another interesting the more generally used, inasmuch as the up allegations that the civil service item is that the Puritans were so much greater number of ceremonial functions system as administered in the past "is purer and better than the members of a hot bed of reeking politics." In the the Church of England that they were resolution directing an investigation, persecuted for religion. have a set of thrones, says Harper's Senator Pomerone cites charges made re- Only the children of the rich planters

of Destiny." Upon a since the days of prevent further abuse of the service by sincerely believed, historians to the con-Edward II, have been crowned all the political parties. He hopes to show that trary notwithstanding. rulers of England. This chair might during their continuous tenure of au- The king of England caused the revoery well be called the "throne of the thority the Republican party has used lution because he taxed the Americans British empire", since it is by far the the civil service for advancement of its so heavily. The king in the student's most ancient of the English thrones. To own political interests, rather than for mind, laid the tax and acted in a most be crowned the ruler must sit upon this the good of the service through pro-outrageous fashion in general. Such a motion of most efficient employes to body as the English parliament or the One may be sure of one thing, how positions requiring the greatest tech- English theory of representation appear

land, or any one else for that matter, One phase of the administration of on him. would voluntarily seek a seat on this the civil service which Senator Pom- A royal colony was always tyrannicalancient throne more than once, since it eren wants light upon is the charges ly governed and was much worse than Long, long ago the little red Bible began is a decidedly uncomfortable resting that the system has been overloaded a charter or proprietary government, the to show wear, and then the black leathplace. It stands, year in and year out, with Republicans. It is freely charged word "royal" evidently striking the demin the chapel of Edward the Confessor, by Democrats that an undue proporand it is removed only on the occasion tion of Republicans has been appointed of a coronation. Then, covered with in preceding administrations and that to the ultimate end of certain notable the volume, were worn out in the service. gold brocade, it is set under the lectern great numbers of Republicans have personages. Benedict Arnold and Aaron It is without doubt one of the oldest food; the employment of water for ex. me that he had always heard there was

#### LONE, BLEAK MONGOLIA.

tact. Japan is our neighbor for the next is donning his regal garb previously to that inhospitable, desolate land of nakedentering the house of peers to read his ness, the haunt of roaming nomads, a re- the Sage of Monticello. He also wrote gion of bitter winds and hostile climate Another throne is that at St. James' In the very heart of the greatest continpalace, which is a very ordinary looking ent, in that part of the earth's surface uilding at the foot of St. James street, which is farthest removed from the sea lies the lone, bleak land of Mongolia. In all its immense area, says a writer n the Wide World Magazine, there are ambassadors who are accredited to the but few towns where men live settled lives, and it possesses but a scanty pop The throne at Windsor is unique in one ulation, while, because by its very position it is cut off from the softening influence of the sea, it presents a dreary aspect of windy wastes, endless stepped

and barren mountains. Wild and wide is Mongolia, stretching as it does for 2,000 miles in the savage

e call any other one in the system only its deserts could speak and its thine now being perfected, the record their camps with complete content and ylinders, of which there will be but two, splendid isolation, until at last the wan-

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A ROYAL ROMANCE.

niversity of Pennsylvania in an adlauded Taia, the first queen used to approve of the harer, but polyamy enued with the marriage of Taia. -News dispatch.

Amenophis was a king Slightly sentimental Morals were (if anything) Rather Oriental; Dallied daily with the jug. Hit the pipe and gambled-Turkey-trot and bunny-hug Everywhere he rambled!

Taia was a working goil Innocent and careful. Parents honest, fond of toil, Poor and very prayerful; Papa peddled lemonade. Mamma laundered laundry, laia was a parlor maid In an oyster foundry.

Amenophis reeling by Imperially laden, Winked a wicked wink and sly; "Buss me, pretty maiden! T'll work," she cried, "until I sinks, Hoisting heavy oysters, Ere I'll kiss a king that drinks Gambles, flirts and roisters!"

King, he had a way, he did. Of coaxing haughty minxesaered her a pyramid, A tempte and some sphinxes! Keep your trinkets, sir," she aid. Buss your legal spouses! I'll kiss none until I'm wed-Particlarly souses!"

hen he laid his scepter down 'Neath her footsy-wootsies; Wed me and I'll lay muh crown At them pretty tootsies: resent queens shall be unqueened"-"What! so much grass-widow? King, they gotto be unbeaned!"-

"Axes then, my kiddo!" Mrs. Amenophis made Egypt quit its vices-Papa's private lemonade Rose to fancy prices-Mamma laundered for the king, Happy as a linnetlodest worth 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 lie hidden quaint and enrious ideas, dis-

s the worm-eaten, battered, lion-footed presses pelief that the senate is anxious to at home, for there were no schools of lawful for a director, officer, clerk or emold oak settee that contains the "Stone procure the enactment of new laws to any kind in the south, & a statement ploye of a bank persistently to overdraw

to have made no mental impression up

ocratic mind as fundamentally wrong. Poetic justice is also ever present as been placed in the service without exam-Burr always spend their last days in prison and in chains. Jefferson is : falsehood is strangely common.

Nell-I saw a girl in church with too good to mend it on Sunday. Belleday and keep it holy.

### 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

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## Dr. Max Muller, Egyptologist of the STATE BANKS UNDER **MORE STRINGENT LAW**

Lansing Places Them Nearer the Federal Regulation.

ping the bounds in insisting on the pro-tection of its money at the expense of gan to develop international proportions. "The majority of these arch the individual depositor.

The bill in question authorizes state

banks to deposit bonds purchased with commercial deposits with the state treas- A Much Talked-of Condition That Does urer 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 tem 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 procetion for its noney 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 deositor. The excuse given is that the sderal government requires such security for its deposits, the legislature having authorized state banks to pledge

#### by the general government. Touching Reserve Banks.

bonds of the commercial department for

Under new law the banking commisoner 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 ommissioner is also authorized to prohibit any bank in a reserve city acting as a reserve bank for state banks where

accounts of the bank must furnish either surety or personal bonds, the bank to ly. With poor as well as rich the mind black hair.

pay the premium on surety bonds. Boards of directors of state banks a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven. must hold monthly meetings in the fu-

#### Relative to Loans.

#### THE SUPREME COURT BIBLE.

It is a tiny little book, only five and half inches long and three and a half norocco leather, with the word "Bible" orocco cover unless he remove the lit- kind of misery. tle black leather slip which protects it. er slip was made to protect it-so long ago, in fact, that fifteen of those covowe our government by the people to oath of allegiance when accepting his dangerous advisers of those who work. Tribune. appointment to our highest tribunal. the constitution. This rather irritating | More than that, every attorney who has ous habits upon those who have neither practiced before the supreme court since that date, 1800, has pledged his alle giance over the little volume, all, with hole in her stocking. I suppose she was one exception also, and that exception was Daniel Webster. It is told even She would rather remember the Sabbath vet of the supreme court of that day hat Mr. Webster's fame as an orator and so preceded mm that on the occaase before the court the clerk, Mr. 'aldwell, in his eagerness to hear the great speaker, forgot to administer tae ath.-Christian Herald.

### IF HE WERE A RELATIVE.

An official of one of the departments t Washington says that while going to and he was buried in the cemetery near is luncheon one afternoon he saw a his home. nilitary funeral passing down Pennsylania avenue. As the pageant passed he official was standing on the curb, hat in hand, and noting with interest began to shoot from the crude coffin. he reversed arms, the flag draped cofin, and the riderless horse behind, when tree began to spread its branches over ome one touched him on the elbow and the grave. tid: "I hope you'll excuse me, boss, nt would you min' tellin' me whether e dead soldier was anythin' to you?' "Why, no," answered the official, smilng in spite of himself, as he turned and grown into a tree that measures several scheld solemn looking old darkey of erhaps exty years of age.

"Excuse me again, boss," continued sorry I thought mebbe he was somethin' "He was a brave soldier," answered with its history. he official,

The darkey said nothing for a mo nent. Finally, with a sigh, he added: Wouldn't it be gran', boss, mournin, fer a man like that, s'posin' he was

omethin' to you?"

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New Jersey Aroused at Rumor of Move BLOND GIRLS MORE on Powder Plant,

New York, May 2 .- A Japanese synicate, which is said to represent the lapanese government, is reported to have been secretly purchasing a number of Pink and White Complexion Held nountain tops overlooking the great Du Pont smokeless pwder 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 guas Lansing, May 2.—Some very import- of army and navy. With such caution ant legislation relative to banking was are the Japanese said to be taking ti- cians have issued warnings against enacted at the recent session of the tles to the hills to the northward of egislature, and among the enactments the Haskell plant, that residents of the type of whom a young man becomes is one bill which is raising the question neighborhood did not become aroused easily enamored-are frequently, accordas to whether the state is not over-step- until the present agitation in California ing to these doctors' opinions, the vic-

#### THE MISERY OF THE POOR.

Not Really Exist, If We May Accept This Investigator's Word.

whelming, that it is a new development, the victims. that the danger of their destruction is "They are just the qualities, naturso imminent that the church must turn ally enough, which a man admires most aside from its course to engage in a in girls. The impression the sufferers desperate attempt to avert the threat-ened calamity. Dr. Macphail says: only fair and right that a young fel-

trouble is that people do not think so, ter should be witty and brilliant, but in and when we think wrong about a thing so often giving the tuberculous girl. it becomes wrong to the extent of ons thinking. At one time the belief in postal savings deposits, as is required incited by those who publish."

who have less than we have, and believe ty girl, who usually shows a clear, wellstatement of all reserve moneys. The they must be miserable because of their colored complexion who is the greatest 'deprivations?" Dr. Macphail continues:

as a reserve mank for state banks and the state banks are the particularly abounds in the type who have been violated.

think they are. Their misery is a figment of the imagination, created for particularly abounds in the theatrical Provision is also made requiring all them by idle and ignorant busybodies world-the type that does well on the reserve banks except those in Detroit who, like spectators at a play, find a stage."
and Grand Rapids, to maintain on bank morbid pleasure in contemplating a specdeposits, a legal and cash reserve of 20 tacle of sorrow in which they have no with the too fresh and pinky comlexion and 10 per cent respectively. When an part. A woman in a theater cries be- and the long, silken eyelashes which beother amendment goes into effect all cause she is happy. If her boot pinches, witch would be a drug in the marriage bank officials and clerks concerned in all sense of her fictitious misery dis- market. The lover's choice would fall the handling of moneys, securities and appears. When a person begins to be among the girls of strong, full build,

"This has always been the practice of brunettes to youthful illnesses," the indolent, to comfort themselves by contemplating the misery of others, and where misery does not exist to create it for their own contemplation. \*

when strive to engraft their own luxurithe need nor the desire to adopt them."

#### NATURE PROVIDES MONUMENT.

It is seldom, perhaps, that nature ereets a monument to a person's memory, yet in a small country cemetery a few miles east of Nashville, Brown coun on when he came to argue his first ty, Indiana, may be found an object hearny that distinction. More than seventy-five years ago a man named Alleorn became a resident

of Brown county, and for several years lived near Salt Creek, in the western part of the county. While residing here Allcorn met with an accident which resulted in his death.

The coffin was hewn out of part of a poplar tree and made into two sections. A few years later a small sprout and not long afterward a small popular

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

Its branches spread far out in all the negro, "but you kinder looked that directions, and many, perhaps, who pass nearby are attracted by the towering poplar, though they may be unfamiliar

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# LIABLE TO DISEASE

by London Doctors as Sign of Tuberculosis.

London, April 30.-Two London physiblonds as wives. Fair women-just the

"The majority of these archbrowed, pretty looking girls undoubtedly suff-r from tuberculosis," says Dr. Vincent Green, the wellknown city practitioner. Crimes of omission are bad enough, but Dame Nature was guilty of a far great er crime, one of commission, which is the despair of the crusader against consumption, when she decided to make Dr. Andrew Macphail, of the Univer- the tuberculosis adolescence as attracsity of Montreal, discoursing upon "the tive as she could by bestowing beau-institutional church" in the University Magazine for April, says this new de- complexions, long and lovely silken eyeparture is based upon the assumption lashes, with mental qualities to match-that the misery of the poor is over-bright, sparkling and optimistic-upon

only fair and right that a young fel-"All's as right with the world as it low of poor physique should have an exever was, or ever will be. Our present tra dose of brain, and that his ugly sis-

'A form so fair that like the air, 'Tis less of earth than heaven.' witcheraft was implicit. That belief was Dame Nature is responsible for more infounded, as we have since discovered, tragedies, misery and sorrow than can be but it created the crime and out of computed. It constitutes a great baffling uperstition made a reality. This misery problem that has hitherto not been of the poor is our new suf-rstition the solved. Where the tragedy comes in last expression of our materialism. It is is that the children of such women are a literary creation of those who write, so often affected by tuberculosis of brain and bone.

"Is it not often true that we pity those | "It is the delicately molded and dainsufferer-the kind of girl you see and admire every day and every here in "The poor are not so miserable as we the street, the train, the omnibus and

miserable his misery ceases automatical- dark-complexion and with deep brown or is its own place, and in itself can make "These are the women," says another

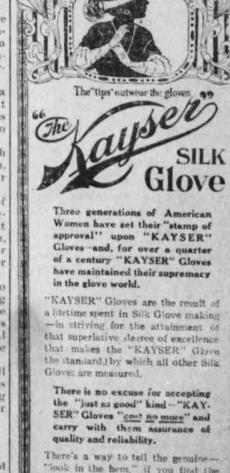
London physician, "who, all experience "Probably people never were less mis-shows, can best resist disease, and make ture and at least a quorum of the board erable than they are today; yet those the most successful battle for health must attend, rather than a committee who write were never so unhappy about and long life. The brunette, it is true, is

were stimulated; an idle curiosity as ever, more liable to rheumatism, melan-sumed the guise of a charitable interest, cholia, anemia and general debility than Another amendment fixes the amount which may be loaded to officers and diverse willing to receive accounts at secretors at not to exceed 10 per cent of the suffering which human-the blood its proper requirements of oxythe capital and surplus without collat- lity was enduring. Writers were not slow gen and this produces liability to many eral or indorsement. Any officer who is to no nister to their entertainment, and ailments, including scrofula, which is Weekly. In the case of one throne—
the coronation chair at Westminster abbey—he certainly uses it but once. This
bey—he certainly uses it but once. This
service for their own gain, He also exdress the rich planters
of the rich planters
were ever educated in Virginia or in the
other southern colonies, and these childress the management of the institution cannot be a member of the directors
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This has always here the case of the colonies of the colon

#### RED HAIR.

"Though red hair of the Titian tint re-But in our time those who are techni- mains undimmed in luster, at least until cally described as the poor are in the middle age, did you ever," asks Sir Philip habit of reading what is written about Burne-Jones, the famous artist, "see a nches wide. It is bound in bright red them, and they learn with surprise how red-haired old maid?" The question has miserable they are. This is the origin plunged London society into a controprinted in diminutive gold letters on the of much of the discontent amongst those versy just as "warm" as the hair conback. But one does not see that red who work, and discontent is the worst cerned. But it is admitted that Sir Philip is right; the red-haired girls get first to "But the evil does not stop at the the altar. "I know that real red hair in creation of discontent. It is made worse girls and women is extremely rare nowby the clumsy efforts that are made to adays," Burne-Jones explains, "and analleviate sufferings that do not exist, thropological experts say that the reaago, in fact, that fifteen of those covers, made to protect the venerated liting in inspired air; the percentage of nitro to whom I mentioned my one and only gen, of carbon, and of carbohydrates in meeting with a rea-haired spinster told Bibles, if not the very oldest Bible, con- ternal application, these things are large- not an old maid to be found whose head deepest poverty and remorse, while nected with the government, and is cer- ly a matter of individual idiosyncrasy or Sir William Ramsay, the noted scientist, book upon which since 1800 every chief afford to heat a continuous current of says: "I am inclined to think that few, Beyond the forests of Siberia lies the average pupil insists that he originated Chief Justice Chase, and every member must have a varied dietary, and regard fail to get married. Men like them and barren center of the Asiatic continent, democracy and solemnly states that we of the supreme court has taken the perspiration as an unclean thing, are they are quickly married."-New York



look in the hem," if you find the name "KAYSER" you have the glove that "don't wear out" at the finger "tips."

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Home Town.

The debate in this city was largely

attended. A small admission fee was

charged to assist in covering the ex-

censes of the affirmative team at Esca-

naba. The announcement of the dual

rictory came as a surprise to many who.

while fondly hoping for an even break,

Tells of Affairs of Chandler

Mining Company.

court in Duluth, John Costin, Jr., is the

defendant, and he will be represented

trict will await the outcome with in-

from the operation of the property.

cived all of his information about the

nine 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

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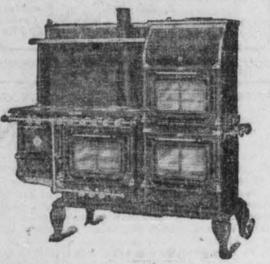
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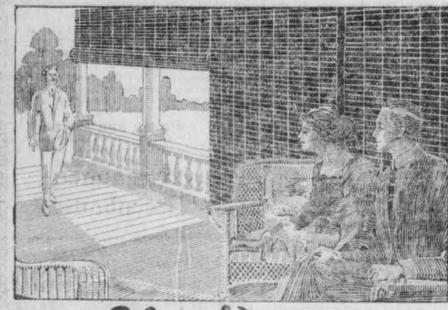
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green- and the bizarre tones have a Leather belts have not yet said their happy effect on the somber materials, last word. For these belts gray or drab antelope skin is very popular, and when finished with quite long tassels, the day leither gold or silver it makes an attracfringe or the ornament of heavy passe- tive and refined detail of the toilet.

menterie being over. The latest novelty consists in encircling to hips with a No matter how long vou suffered, or wide sash of soft silk, kranted in baya- They are genninely tonic, strengthening dere style at the side The square what other remedies have failed to cure, Mousme bow, placed at the back, is still Foley Kidney Pills will surely help you very much worn, and ce me the black and curative, build up the kidneys and talle sashes, whose wide butterfly lows restore their regular action. John Vel- to me after my former repeated disapmake a striking note on the brilliant bert, Foster, Calif., says: "I suffered pointments. The points of black chantilly lace to be found in the burean drawers of our Kidney Pills which effected a complete grandmethers may also be utilized by cure." For sale by All Druggists.

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# Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine.)

#### ISHPEMING TEAMS DELTA BALL LEAGUE **NOW A CERTAINTY** WIN DISTINCTION

Marquette County Towns Will Not Escanaba Debaters Are Defeated Be Able to Induce Sandy City to Join Them.

"Details are rapidly being completed or the reorganization of the old Delta ounty haseball league to include teams presenting Escanaba, Gladstone and apid River," says the Escanaba Press. "Two teams will be launched in the ty of Escanaba, one headed by Frede Olmsted, former second sacker and aptain of the local league team, and the ther captained by Joey Hoffman, also the result of a two-to-one vote. ormer captain and outfielder for the scanaba league club.

"Dr. H. L. Mead, manager of the Rap- Nina Clifton and Rudolph Anderson. It River team, was in the city early in upheld the affirmative side of the topic. the week in consultation with the captains of the Escanaba squads and Mr. the United States should be further relimsted spent Wednesday in Gladstone stricted so that only those who can read conference with the backers of the or write, or their families dependent up mateur team in that city.

on them, shall bereafter be admitted." "The organization of the This subject was discussed also at the ague hinges on the ability of the lead- Ishpeming school, in this case the negrs of the local clubs to make a deal ative being sustained by the Ishpemin with the Escanaba baseball club for the team, the members of which were Rudy Johnson, Verna Mohr and Richard Dun irchase of the baseball paraphernalia nd to secure the lease of the South park don. The Escanaba debaters were Jo Negotiations are pending besephine Schleir, Helga Andrews and May ween Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Hoffman and Foard. Dr. J. E. Lautner of the Mare directors of the club and it is exquette Normal school, S. O. Clinton uperintendent of the Baraga county

"An agreement will be entered into of Negaunee acted as judges. that no salaried players will be signed up by any of the clubs in the league making the organization a strictly amateur affair, composed entirely of home dayers from each of the towns repreented in the league.

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

COSTIN IS ASKED "The much talked of Eagle basebal 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 con sideration, but is so arranged that should my surplus funds accumulate in the reasury department that a dividend may be declared by the board of di ectors and distributed among the play ers according to merit.

"The board of directors consists of Earl G. Fisher, William E. Gaufin 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 a figure based upon a percentage of the gross gate receipts. The ground arrangements were made in this way for by Freiberg & Freiberg, of Duluth. W. noon filed a lien against the company the double purpose of insuring the maname time make certain at least a smallvenue for the association of last seaon to apply on its indebtedness. "Arnold Klingenber has been chose

ecretary and manager and will look after the schedule of games, etc., as well as seing instrumental in the selection of

DEBATERS DID WELL.

Superintendent of Petoskey School Commends Ishpeming Team.

Although the debating team from the hpeming High school lost to the Petosev school in the latter city Tuesday vening, the Ishpeming students are redited with doing excellent work. E. 2. Hartwell, superintendent of the Petoskey schools, has written Superintenlent Scribner, congratulating him on the showing of the team. The Petoskey cam has not lost a debate in the past bree or four years, and this year it efeated teams from Grand Rapids and ther large lower peninsula high schools, The judges of the contest were Superintengent Munson, of the Harbor springs schools, who was the Democratcandidate for superintendent of pubinstruction; Mr. Brown, circuit court

tenographer, and Mr. Morace, former sember of the state legislature.

Mr. Hartwell's letter to Mr. Scribner s as follows: "Superintendent E. E. Seribner,

"Ishpeming, Michigan, "Dear Mr. Scribner:-Permit me to ongratulate you upon the excellent ork of your debating team which apcared here last night. As you know, I this week has conducted a special reave been interested in debating for a number of years and have listened to ome very excellent contests. I have ever heard a better or a more closely ontested one. Your young people did plendidly, and if we had not had a team onsiderably superior to any which have perctofore represented us, the decision yould unquestionably have been against is. The five young people, as well as their teacher, left many friends among the students and citizens of the city."

#### BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The baseball season will be opened in at 7 o'clock: hpeming tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Tarry with me () my Saviour clock, when teams from Ishpeming and egannee will meet on the Union park ounds. The Ishpeming team will be nade up of Prin, catcher; Mahoney or nds to fall naturally on the skirt, like Adamson, pitcher; Jack Mandley, first Oh, for a burst of song ...... Allitse

Kipling's Recessional ..... DeKoven Frank S. Archibald, of West Swanzey, N. H., writes: - For the past five years have suffered with Asthma almost constantly. I was so nervous at times, I ould hardly remain 'n my school. This sease coupled with the nervous strain are authorized to refund your money it Some of them are finely braided and the little buckle and eyelet holes are to which teachers are always subjected Foley's Honey and Tar Compound fails nade life almost unbearable. During a to cure your cough or cold. John Berrisit to my home in Hillsdale, Mr. Mann, a local druggist, called my attention to your White Wine of Tar Syrup. At and it always gives the best of satisfacfirst I was skeptical as I had tried al- tion and always cures a cough or cold." most everything with no permanent help. Refuse substitutes. For sale by All Finally I took home a bottle and the Druggists. cure it effected seems almost miraculous

for the Michigan state convention which members will visit Port Huron during he convention days and the Tunnel City lodge plans to give them a hearty well

Both in This City and in Their The program follows: Tuesday, June 3-Receiving and regis-

The Ishpeming High school won a nique honor last evening, when its de gan; welcome by Mayor John J. Bell bating teams defeated the teams representing the Escanaba High school on both the affirmative and negative sides in a dual debate held simultaneously at Ish- Mills, of Superior, Wis.; oration, Hon beming and Escanaba. The decision of he judges at the Ishpeming school was boat ride on picturesque St. Claire river unanimous. The choice at Escanaba was and Lake Huron.

The Ishpeming team in the debate at Escanaba consisted of Lois 'Erickson, sembling of officers and delegates at Elks' temple, election of officers: 12:30 p. m., parade and cavalcade of visiting temple; 8 p. m., grand ball at temple. Thursday, June 5-10 a. m., tunnel; 1:30 p. m., barbeene at summe home on the shores of Lake Huron.

# FOR OVERDUE WAGES

Action Against New York State Steel Company.

The holdings of the New York State Steel company, which has been operating nines in Minnesota and which also is working properties on the Menomines ange, 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 he Virginian that the company has difalties that may take some time to

'The New York State Steel company s having it stroubles, judging from the Defendant in Big Mining Suit 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 or labor and service from Feb. 1 to Feb. William T. James has asked for an 28, 1913. He asks a writ of attachment accounting by the Chandler Mining com- on logging, which he furnished the company of Ely which involves 125,000 pany at the Knox mine. He has reshares of the concern's stock, and the tained City Attorney Morgan as his countries bearing is to be held in Judge Hughes' counsel, and will likely be granted the writ this week

"Arnold & Pickering yesterday after-G. Bonham, of Duluth, will appear for for Cyril Fortier of old Mesaba for \$6-James. 227.36 on mining timber, which he had The suit has attracted much atten-furnished the defendant at the Kellogg ion and many of the more prominent and Knox mines.

"The local law firm also filed liens nining men of the Lake Superior dis-1 against the New York State Steel people for John Maki and John Are of Aurora James claims he had a verbal agree- for \$745 and \$824 respectively for lagment with Costin, whereby he was to ging, which they had furnished the comtake an option on the abandoned Chan- pany at the Knox mine, between Aurora dier mine and share the profits accrued and old Mesaba

ostin claims that he did not make any eastern company has asked for a resuch agreement and that he had re-ceiver."

Lumber Company Is Absorbed.

the shares now have a value of \$1.50 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 purdist church. Rev. William E. Marvin, the at Neebish. A. Hallmann, of Chicago. district saperintendent, will speak on William Cowley and Samuel Grenfell will also speak. The ladies will hold a gram. Parents and all others interested many acres.

n the religious training of the children re invited to attend. Rev. Mr. Marvin Boy's Father Seen at Escanaba. vival at the Salisbury church. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock he will adress the Sunday school and will preach of post eard pictures of Thomas Carmoat the evening service. The special servdy, father of Leslie Carmody, who disces at the church will be continued all appeared from that city on April 19, next week. Rev. Mr. Marvin will preach and has sent them into all portions of years ago and aside from a few months every evening. The services will com-mence at 7:30 o'clock. The public is in-been sent with that of his father. It aba his home continuously. is hoped that the efforts of the officers will lead to the recovery of the boy. A HEED THE COUGH THAT HANGS ON.

clew came to light this week that gave conclusive proof that Carmody has been Sunday, April 20, two men went to the ens the system. Foley's Honey and Tar Browne cafe and inquired the where- Compound checks the cough, heals the abouts of Mrs. Carmody. Those in the inflamed membranes and strengthens the ungs. E. D. Rountree, Stillmore, Ga., Mrs. Ed. J. Butler, 602 North Third street.

A CARD. This is to certify that all druggists,

MAYNE'S MODEL MINE

ELKS' STATE CONVENTION.

Officers of Ishpeming Lodge Receive Some Facts Relative to Meeting.

The secretary of the Ishpeming lodge f Elks has received the official program is to be held June 3, 4 and 5 at Port Huron, It is expected at least 10,000

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

tering delegates and members; 11 a. m. ddress at temple, Hon. Woodbridge N Ferris, governor of the state of Mich selection, Schubert chorus, fifty male oices; 2:30 p. m., dedication of the tem ple by Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas R John J. Lentz-of Cleveland, O.; 7 p. m.

Wednesday, June 4-9 a. m., sightseeing, automobile rides, etc.; 10 a. m., as lodges; 3 p. m., ritualistic contest at through the celebrated St. Claire river

# ATTACHES PROPERTY

chools, and Superintendent Orr Schurtz Mine Inspector and Others Take

"According to local court officers, the

### Upper Peninsula

Chippewa county, the Woolworth Land there. A record cut of lumber at the was realized. However this spring will also act as manager of the mill tention of joining should such a club be 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

ervice at Grace church Sunday evening

Twenty-One Years In Business largest mill is at Chicago and covers gagement in the retail liquor business

cafe at the time noticed that the men acted queerly and this week they notified the police. A picture of Thomas hacking, painful cough which Foley's Honey and Tar completely cured." For SALE—A good family driving horse, weight about 1100 pounds, also buggy and harness. Inquire W. H. Thomas, North Lake.

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and been in the place on Sunday, Apri

From this evidence it is held be tain that Thomas Carmody was in th ity the day after the child disappeared and it is considered highly probable the

May Organize A Tennis Club.

and Lumber company has been merged Should present plans materialize a into the Chicago Mill and Lumber company of Chicago. The mill owned by aba within the next two weeks. A numthe Woolworth people at Neebish has ber of enthusiasts attempted the organbeen taken over by the Chicago firm, ization last year, but on account of which has already started operations slowness in perfecting the plans no chib Neebish is expected this year The Chi- greater number are interested and it is cago Mill and Lumber company will thought the organization will be compen at the Soo a branch office which pleted. A large number of the tennis will be in charge of C. A. Crinnian, who players have already signified their in-

Peter Lemmer will today celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of his en n Escanaba, Mr. Lemmer is the veteran saloon keeper of the city and holds an enviable reputation among a large circle of friends. In the entire twenty-two years that he has conducted a saloon, Mr. Lemmer has never been saloon, Mr. Lemmer has never been penning.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Current bushes. Mrs. F. Zoberline, 222 Zoberline street, Ishe penning. of which he is proud. He came to this country from Luxemburg twenty-five years ago and aside from a few months spent at Detroit has since made Escanspent at Detroit has been escanspent at

The seeds of consumption may be the

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### ISHPEMING THEATRE

TODAY AT 2:30 8 - REEL MATINEE - 8

THE HOWARDS SINGING THEIR OWN S PICTURES---THE BEST

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#### Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Mayme Harrington is here from limit for finishing the work. Duluth on a visit to relatives.

daughter, Mrs. Miles Main, at Gwinn.

terday from Calumet. Forest fires have been raging in the district both north and south of Ishpem-

ing the past few days, Johnny Jones, son of John P. Jones, formerly of this city, is here from Milwankee on a visit to relatives.

A. J. Yungbluth, who has been in West baths. Baden, Ind., the past two weeks, is experted to arrive home tomorrow. Joe, the Turk, one of the best known

The marriage of Miss Doris Ellstrom

Pascoe 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 who went down for him yesterday. Tippet, 131 West Terrace street, and a son to Gust Linna and wife, 273 Barn

a vandeville act by Leslie and Lillian evening.

The Ishpeming and Negaunee High company. school baseball teams will play a game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

company's auditor, has purchased an English Oak lodge of Negaunce tomor- nee. Overland touring car from John T. row at 10:30 o'clock at the Mitchell

of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will also be driving Overlands in a few

In a notice just issued by the health officer, asking the property owners to clean their premises, a mistake was made in the date. May 15, is the time

A L. Brownell, the Marquette County pile adjacent to No. 9 shaft, presumably Mrs. Fred Tonnesen is visiting her Gas & Electric company's chief electrom sparks from a locomotive. A high trician, has been made superintendent of southwest wind spread the flames to Thermometers in Ishpeming registered the street railway line by C. A. Har-the engine and boiler houses, which were sighty-two degrees in the shade, Thurs- rington, the company's general manager. destroyed. There were no casualties. Miss Florence Randall, assistant li- The estimated loss is \$50,000. The Til-

James F. Wiggins, manager of the brarian at the Carnegie Public library, den is operated by the Oliver Iron Min-Gately-Wiggins company, was here yes- who has been granted a month's leave of ing company and is one of the oldest absence, will visit in Chicago during the mines in Gogebic county. It employs greater part of the time she will be off three hundred men.

Captains J. H. Stephens and Alfred collock, of this city, and James H.

Mrs. O'Melia and daughter are here from Leadville, Colo., on a visit to her ears since she left here.

Rev. W. E. Marvin, superintendent of the Houghton district of the Methodist A matine will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming theatre.

There will be eight reels of pictures and the Nature of the Methodist Alexis LaCombe, a resident of Brown Chief Johnson, of the Negaunce fire department, yesterday said that the fire country for three score of years and a department, yesterday said that the fire commencing at 10:30 o'clock. The pasterial resident of Green Bay for half a central department, yesterday said that the fire commencing at 10:30 o'clock. The pasterial resident of Green Bay for half a central department, yesterday said that the fire commencing at 10:30 o'clock. The pasterial resident of Green Bay for half a central department, yesterday said that the fire commencing at 10:30 o'clock. The pasterial resident of Green Bay for half a central department, yesterday said that the fire commencing at 10:30 o'clock. The pasterial resident of Green Bay for half a central resident of Gre There will be eight reels of pictures and tor, Rev Lewis Keast, will preach in the tury, died this week. He was eighty-company's nursery warehouse Thursday

Burke, J S. Mennie and Will Connibear Methodist church, and a number will go down from here on street cars :t

Miss Petra Orem, daughter of Brent

#### WILD BIRDS ON THE OCEAN.

The ship's barber of the Atlantic liner linnetonka has found a new and profitable pastime in catching wandering birds during the voyage across the At- liquor law, lantic and selling them on his arrival in port. All sorts of birds cone aboard t sea, he declares, and many f the rare preimens find a ready sale. His chief

are quickly made prisoners.

westward bounder home again. "The English gulls, which are different, wings and backs, convoy liners over and back in the same way. The gulls like emigrar ships best, because the more bassengers there are the greater quanity of scraps is thrown overboard. I wild bire apply to the high seas, beis humanity to care for them and give ngers are fond of watching them.

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Fire At the Tilden Mine.

Upper Peninsula

cene of a fire which started in a lagging usual instructions) shall be as follows:

Ironwood Miner Electrocuted.

Sylvester Andrejeroke was electrocuted Rough, of Negaunes, will leave tomorrow at the Newport mine at Ironwood this night for West Baden, Ind., where they week. Andrejeroke was employed as will spend the next ten days taking chute trammer on the seventeenth level. He was engaged in filling cars at the hute when his partner asked help in pushing some loaded cars. The two men braced themselves with their mother, Mrs. Cahill, and brother, George backs against the car and after movcharacters in the Salvation Army, will Cahill, and family. Mrs. O'Melia was ing it the required distance Andrejeroke be in Ishpeming on the 21st., 22nd., and reared in Ishpeming. It is thirty-four straightened up. His face came in contact with the electric trolley wire, which Albert Hebbard, who has been located resulted in instant death. The voltage at Escanaba for some time past, has was 250. The man was twenty-two election. been laid up with rheumatism and he years old and had been in this country s expected to arrive here today, accom- ten months. He leaves a father who i panied by his brother, W. J. Hebbard, employed in the government mail service

Leaves a Daughter at Norway.

wife, in Detroit, for a few days on her cepted a position in the Ishpeming office way home.

N. Lat ombe and Joseph Lacondo of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber way, Mich., and Mrs. E. S. Dickinson of of these houses caught fire three or four way, Mich., and Mrs. E. S. Dickinson of these houses caught fire three or four way. Florence. The elder son, Alexis N. La- times and it kept the firemen busy keep- Members of Senior Class in Commercial The members of Trelawney and Sir Combe, is superintendent of the Lake ing the blaze confined to the warehouse Humphrey Davey lodges. Sons of St. Shore division of the Chicago & North- The fire spread in the dry grass, and George, and Sir James Watts lodge, of western company. He has risen rapidly Mr. Johnson had to put his men to John N. Olson, the Carpenter-Cook tend services with the members of agent of the Northwestern at Menomi-

Liquor Dealer Is Bound Over.

Michael Stauber of Harris, who was A number of farm imparraigned before Justice Martin Van Den building were destroyed. Berg at Menominee this week on al Orem of Ridge street, and Ansfrid charge of keeping his saloon open on Thompson, were united in marriage Sunday. April 20, on complaint of sev. Residents Along County Road Make An Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the eral Harris residents, waived examinaome of Rev. T. Jacobson, pastor of the tion and was bound over to the cir Mission church. Miss Anna Quall acted cuit court, where his case will be heard s maid of honor and Sigfrid Quall was during the May term. The defendant est man .. Mr. Thompson and his bride is a cousin of Michael Stauber, who eft that evening for Chicago and from owns a saloon on Michigan avenue, Meere will go to Rockford, Ill., where nominee, which last Sunday afternoon Ishpeming, appealed to the council is folks live. Mr. Thompson, who is diamond drill man, was reared in Ishtance and, being refused, procured an of the road, west from Captain Pen- of the students. He wrote sixty words ax and battered the door in. Rumor glase's corner. has it that Stauber will retaliate by that the deputy has been asked to resign. No warrant has yet been issued for in Ishpeming and Negaunee will be inthe arrest of the Michigan avenue saloon keeper for alleged violations of the

Lighthouse Keeper Dies Suddenly.

After facing death numberless time ssistant is a whistling brown linnet, water, Captain Peter Julius Peterson which lure the wanderer aboard from the Escanaba lighthouse keeper, dropped ts cage in an open port. When it dead Thursday night from heart disease whistles the vagrant fliers alight on the Captain Peterson was in his usual health hip and presently flutter 'nside. Then at the supper hour. When Mrs. Peter the port is closed and the strange hirds son left the room to light the lamps she left her husband sitting at the din-"I have caught hundreds of them, and ing table and upon her return found by meeting. This action was expected, supply the London zoo regularly," said him gasping for breath. Dr. W. A. Cot- in view of the company's troubles conthe bird catcher to a representative of ton was called, but life was extinct sequent upon the Mexican revolution. the London Evening Standard. "On a when he reached the home. In the year recent homeward voyage the linnet lured 1880 Captain Peterson left his home a a snowbird. It was the first one the Arendal, Norway, on the ship "Snare London zoo had been able to secure 'n Brook," serving as first mate. On hi sixteen years. What the birds require initial trip he saved eight sailors from when they first alight on a ship is not a sinking craft. For this act of bravfood but water; and it must be boiled, ery he was awarded a gold medal by fulls follow a ship all the way across Queen Victoria. On the medal is inscribed the Atlantic and back. American gulls "From the British Government, for Gal tre regular convoys as far as the English lantry and Humanity." On the opposit bannel, where they desert us to follow side is a likeness of Queen Victoria. Cap tain Peterson was born at Christiania Oct. 24, 1852, later removing to Arendal having black feet, yellow and gray-white where he lived until he was fourteer years of age. At this stage of his lifhe took to the seas and followed that vocation for the remainder of his life time. Having an uncle at Washington island, in 1880 Captain Peterson came your Bowels, Liver and Stomach clean to this country, where he sailed for a pure and fresh than it is to keep the o not believe the laws against capturing number of years on the Great Lakes. In sewers and drainage of a large city free wild bire apply to the high seas, be and the three-mile limit. At any rate, first time, two sons being born to the union, one of whom died two years ago. Cascarets-or merely forcing a passagethem drink, food and medicine when they come aboard exhausted. My birds have brought me good luck, and the passage and page and the passage brought me good luck, and the passage and page and the passage a

again, and then turned it loose. The tion. bird, however, cames ba k on board.

# Negaunee Department

## SPECIAL ELECTION SATURDA, MAY 24

the Negaunee Charter Will Be Chosen.

The city council Thursday evening xed Saturday, the 24th, as the date of special election for the purpose of ecting a hoard of commissioners to rese the city charter.

The resolution was as follows: Whereas. The electors of the city of egaunce have declared for a general resion of the charter of said city; "Resolved. That a special election ereby called, to be held in the several vards of said city on Saturday, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1913, from 7 a. to 5 o'clock p. m., and that at said dection a commission be elected by the malified electors for the revision of said harter, consisting of four commissioners at large and one commissioner from ach ward, and

"Resolved. That the form of the offi-The Tilden mine at Bessemer was the said commission (in addition to the

Instructions

"For commissioner at large to revise he 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 harter (vote for only one): Name of candidate.

Name of candidate. "Resolved. That the election commis ion of this city make up, prepare and furnish at the expense of the city, the son were given orders for police officers ballots for such said 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 befor said election and by posting three notices of said election in each ward in said city at least ten days before said

FIREMEN WORKED HARD.

cult to Fight.

four years old. Mr. LaCombe was born night was one of the worst that the de-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 cented a position in the Ishpeming office of the Ishpeming office of the Was married to Miss Josephine Boyea in several years. A strong wind was as cashier of the Ishpeming office of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company. Mr. Allen recently according to pearly decided a position in the Ishpeming office to the Railway company. Mr. Allen recently according to pearly decided a position in the Ishpeming office to the Railway company. Mrs. R. M. Sampson of North from spreading to pearly dwellings. One 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

COMPLAIN OF FAST DRIVING.

Appeal to Council.

Sixty-five residents of the South Jackson location, including all families who live on the road between Negaunce and

filing charges against the deputy, also be heavier this summer than ever be class average was forty-six words a touring car. fore, as the number of machines in use minute. creased about 25 per cent. The resi- the high school by Superintendent Orr school baseball teams will meet this aft dents of the South Jackson location Schurtz is short addresses by members ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at Union park in have complained for years about the fast of the English class. Mr. Schurtz be-driving, but nothing has ever been done lieves that this practice is far more to stop it. It is said that ears many useful than having the students take times travel over that part of the high- written work. He has found that they last night, by order of the city conneil way at a rate of from twenty-five to are taking kindly to the plan. before the mast, both on salt and fresh 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. The Greene-Cananca directors passed

the dividend yesterday at their quarter

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thought it was strong enough to fly was given charge of the Escanaba stayou out by morning. They work while area. Aga'n I set it free, and again it re- The United Garment Workers' union you sleep. A 10 cent box from your turned, this time settling down on a will not issue the label to any firm that druggist will keep your head clear, edge at the stern, where it rested for a employes child labor, sends work to the stomach sweet and your liver and howgood, gentle cleansing, too.

# MAIN HIGHWAYS TO BE TREATED

Board of Commissioners to Revise City to Purchase Two Carloads of Oil for Use on Ishpeming and Cemetery Roads.

Thursday night the heard of public

treatment with oil or the highways lead ing to and from the city. Special reference was made to the Ishpeming-Negaunee road and the highway to the cemetery. The board advised that two earloads of oil, similar to that used last year, be purchased, one to be or dered immediately and the other later when needed. The purchasing commit tee was instructed to place the order. The board of public works will hence forth enforce all cemetery rules. Matt Chester, the sexton, and the undertakers have been informed that no bodies can hereafter be interred unless the re quired permits have been issued. All ots must be paid for in advance.

The mayor, health officer and city atcial ballot, to be used in the election of torney were directed to draft an ordinance to correct certain bad conditions n the dairies and in the sale of milk and dairy products.

Fermer Mayor Joseph H. Winter was lected member of the board of pubie works, to succeed Phil Hogan, resigned. Mr. Winter received the unanimous vote of the council

John Lundstrom and thirty-one others living at the Buffalo location, asked the council to extend the electric light lin so that they could secure service for their homes. The petition was referred to the board of public works and the committee on street lighting.

Peterson & Willers and Jalmer Jacob-

Superintendent Hansen of the board of public works, presented a report on the coal and other material consumed at the water works and lighting station in April, and showed that 32.275 kilowatts were generated, compared with 33,260 in April, 1912. The receipts of the electric lighting

olant in April, 1913, were \$1,903.95 for ighting service, and \$137.20 for ma terial, compared with \$1,936.85 for lights and \$383.47 for material in April, 1912 There are now 11.522 incandescent Blaze at Old Ware House Building Diffi- lamps on the circuit, forty seven having been added in April. There are seventyone street ares and ten commercial

plowing sidewalks and streets: \$15.20 for sprinkling sand on slippery walks; \$684.50 for cleaning sidewalks and alleys and \$6.30 for work at the crusher,

WORK WAS DEMONSTRATED

Course Given a Test.

An interesting demonstration of the work of the senior class of the commercial department of the Negaunce High of Decoration Day. school occurred this week when twelve students wrote shorthand from dictation at a rate of about 150 words a minute about sixty net words, five words having

The average speed on the typewriter was een deducted for each error. C. C. Wiggins, principal of the com nercial department, conducted the contest. The first test was reading from dictation. Then court testimony was lietated and reread. A test of type writing followed. The fourth numbe

was a talk on "contracts" by Carmer Chaussee. The "Panama Canal" was dis Athansius Broad had the best average Jackson & Lindquist started their conminute on the typewriter, after deduc-

Another feature recently introduced in

SONS TO WORSHIP.

The members of English Oak lodge, Sons of St. George, will attend services Mitchell Methodist church. Invitations Thomas, who has lived in Negaunee to be present have been extended to the twenty-eight years, offers his two housmembers of Sir Humphrey Davey and es, horse, wagons and other equipment Trelawney lodges of Ishpeming, and Sir for sale. James Watts lodge of the National. The Rev. Hartley Cansfield, the pastor, will noon of May 30, when exercises will be reach an appropriate sermon. Orr Schurtz, superintendent of the egaunee public schools, was one of the

ndges of the debating contest held last ng and Escanaba schools. The other udges were Superintendent S. O. Clin- the room, has rented the main store ton, of the Baraga schools, formerly of room in the Laughlin block, and will Negaunee, and J. B. Lautner, of the Marmette Normal.

MANY FISH CAUGHT.

John Rough, deputy game and fish Warden, who spent the greater part of Wednesday and Thursday on Carp river, ployed at the sanitarium. Miss Folan will depart for her home today on a vacation. Mrs. Redfern's health is someward that his limit of trout. Men who were afraid they would not get on the grown and engers are fond of watching them.

"I had a curious experience with a toming pigeon once. It was near Whither the life of a sailor and remained in sour, undigested and fermenting food wednesday at the pond building rafts o'clock at Union Park. The price of aduntide, at which season they hold races charge of that station for twenty-two and foul gases; take the excess bile and a few of them began fishing at mission will be twenty-five cents. The here. A carrier flew aboard as we were consecutive years. During his service from the liver and carry out of the midnight. There seem to be many fish following will represent Negaunce on entering the channel, struck the mast at Racine he was married a second time. system the constipated waste matter in the pond. The deputy warden estable 200 pounds the diamond: Catcher, Peel, Holmberg: and was stunned. I cared for it until I In April of this year Captain Peterson and poison in the intestines and howels. timates that not less than 300 pounds first base, McNabb; second, Heinoner No odds how badly and upset you of trout were taken there Thursday, third, Rule; shortstop, Fault; left field, feel, a Cascaret tonight will straighten The pond is not more than two acres in Flynn; center, McAuliffe; right, Ford;

time, and finally left us as we neared tenement houses, does not pay a living els regular for months. Don't forget \$16.50. We show 500 all wool patterns, masonry work, etc., Gust Habto. Call ly know whether this comes under the

## Cure for EXTRAVAGANCE

THERE is no use denying that the cost of living is higher today than it has been in a very long time. It is a condition and not a theory that confronts every householder who has to think twice before making an expenditure, with income stationary and expense advancing. Under these circumstances the need for systematic economy is much greater if one desires to get ahead at all. The tendency sometimes is to give up attempts to save money when it seems hard to accomplish the result, but remember that it is doing the hard things that develops character and thought. In this case self-sacrifice brings its own reward. Save 5 per cent of your income if you cannot do any better, but save something and let this bank help yon with 3 per cent compound interest. You can bank with us by mail safely and easily.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Arthur Maas is here from Milwaukee

n a visit to relatives. . Robert Thompson and R. W. Jackson rought in fine messes of trout Thurs lay from a stream south of Palmer. The Negaunee greenhouses are well

tocked for the spring trade, and many orders are being received from outside The choir of the Mitchell Methodist church is rehearsing a dramatic oratorio

to be given in the church on the evening the Mitchell Methodist church Rev. Hart- 6 ley Cansfield, the pastor, will preach on

Members of the Epworth league of the Presbyterian church will conduct a so cial this evening in the church parlors. Officers will be elected for the ensuing

the "Ascension of the Lord."

byterian church property has been re moved and the workmen are now tear cussed by Miss Eva Jandron, and Miss ing down the frame portion of the struc-

erete work yesterday. Their first job is a foundation for a garage for F. A. The automobile traffic on the road will tions had been made for errors. The Bell, who recently purchased a Buick The Negaunce and Ishpeming High

> the first game of the season. The admission will be fifteen cents. The curfew ordinance went into effect

The fire bell will ring every evening at 8:30 o'clock, and all children are ex pected to be in their homes at that John Thomas, the drayman, and his n a body tomorrow morning at the family will leave soon for England. Mr.

gembers will assemble in their hall at Mitchell Methodist church, will deliver Rev. Hartley Cansfield, pastor of the Selock, the services starting at 10:30, the Memorial Day address on the after-

under auspices of Charles H. Towne post of the Grand Army. rening in the Ishpeming high school the Scandinavian society's block on Gold between teams representing the Ishpem- street. Andrew Kestie, who former conducted a pool and billiard hall

open there the first of next month.

Mrs. Samuel Redfern, who has been a patient in the sanitarium at Battle 'reek, arrived home yesterday morning. She was accompanied by Miss Tolan, a Clark warden, who spent the greater part of trained nurse from Hancock, who is em

they would not get on the ground early Teams selected from the best baseball pitcher, Rosevear, Anderson and Koski

Now is the time to get measured for I am prepared to do chimney sweepour spring suit at the London Tailors, ing., repair storm windows or sheds, coats," says a morning paper. We hard-Dover. It must have been disabled and wage and does not furnish good, clean, the children—their little insides need a Fit guaranteed. L. Lieberman, Pearce at 217 East Iron street, 'Phone, 105 beading of "Fashion" or "Cookery,"— couldn't fly far."

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# HALF GENIUHY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Ball, Pio- old gracefully but somehow or other Mr

Both Are Among Oldest Pioneers tains 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. pioneers, were united in marriage. Last

in recent years, and was at the same furniture was insured for \$200. in recent years, and was at the same time one of the prettiest. The guests were received in the drawing room by the bridal couple of fifty years ago, Captain George E. Ball, U. S. A., and Wes Ball, W. S. A., and the second floor was notice out of the second floor was notice out of the available to save any of their belongings. It eval or special acts may be consolidated was by the narrowest margin that Mr. if desired.

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Sherman served punch, Trombly's or-chestra furnished the music.

Out-of-town guests present last evening included W. J. Olcott, president of the Oliver Iron Mining company, at Miss Olcott, of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. W H. Johnston, of Ishpeming; and Mrs. H. C. Thompson of Beacon. Among the old residents of Marquette who have been intimately acquainted with the Ball fam ily through the past half century were Mrs. Ambrose Campbell, F. B. Spear, Mrs. F. O. Clark, E. B. Palmer, Mrs. C. M. Everett, Miss Kieth and Mr. and Action of Board on Salaries Held Mrs. C. C. Van Iderstine.

#### Pioneers of the City.

pioneers of Marquette. Mrs. Ball's 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

York, his birthplace having been the under consideration. town of Sempronius. When he was a boy the family moved to Washtenaw ers' association say that their request or special meeting vote to discontinu county, Mich., where he lived at Webster and Dexter. Mr. Ball gained his education partly from an experience of teaching school in Kankakee, Ills., and partly at the University of Michigan, where he ing wage to those who have taught was in the class which was graduated school for a few years, but a wage that ent of public instruction was raised to from the literary department in 1850, would permit those who have devoted \$2,500 and an assistant superintendent and he attended the law department in their lives to teaching to retire with at \$1,800 per year authorized. the following year. He first came to something to live on when their efficien-Marquette in 1861 to close up the estate cy shall have been impaired. of his brother, Wilson Ball, who was a member of the firm of Towne & Ball,

site of the present Bacon block. the Lake Superior country was a favor- of the teachers' organization yesterday. able one, and he decided to make it his "There are some, of course, among the home From 1861 to the present day he has been a continuous resident of Mar- the salaries they were receiving. Those sale price at which the book is sol quette, with the exception of four years, of us who have followed the procedure from 1866 to 1870, that he spent in Houghton, where he went to practice before the hoard feels as though we have

#### Appointed to Office by President Lincoln. But what we wanted was a substantial

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 employe of Mr. Ball. He is C. C. Van Iderstine, who was the "printer's devil" of the News

with his first term as register, and he henceforth devoted his entire attention to the law, which he pursuea with such excellent effect that he speedily gained a standing that he holds to this day, Marquette County Masons Will Attend will be under the direction of Marquett that of one of the leading members of | the Michigan bar

Following Mr. Ball's return from Houghton, he was associated in the firm of Maynard & Ball. In the intervening ton lodge to attend a meeting Monday Lake Superior commandery, years the firm has undergone several at which the Houghton lodge will confer Knights Templar, will act as an escor changes, but Mr. Ball has ever been the the third degree upon a class of candidate in the cortege. Presque Isle chapter, No sheet anchor. It is his distinction to be dates. A large number of Marquette 403, Order of the Eastern Star, of which the last of the pioneer attorneys in ac- Masons expect to make the trip. Spe. Mr. Manhard was founder and tive practice in the upper peninsula and cial excursion rates will be in effect, patron, will also attend. The blue lodg

commemorated his seventy-seventh anniversary, he is following his profession of check Monday with all the copper country and on the return trip will leave Houghton at 11 with all the copper country and on the re-Although Mr. Ball's last birthday with all the ardor of his younger days, and his services are in command for much important litigation. His counse is much sought by his brother attorneys, and his admirable capacity is regarded a fine display of straw hats in its win- amount expended at L Getz Clothing as highly as it has ever been at any dow, a large assortment of stiff-brimmed store. Our stock of Boy's and young time in his career. As he is favored by and Panama hats in all the latest shapes Men's clothing is complete. Our clothexcellent health and a sound constitution and materials. From these one may get ing store is new and so is every piece of Mr. Ball is apparently destined for years a good idea of what is being worn this clothing in the store to retain his distinction of being one of year. Now is the time to think about the leaders of the bar in the Wolverine that pummer "lid." Have you seen yours

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

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

tate troops, and will have to leave early ext week to resume his duties Congratulations from Houghton.

Editorially, the Houghton Mining Gazette extends this felicitation to Mr. nd Mrs. Ball:

Our congratulations and best wishes Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Ball of Marette on their fiftieth wedding anniver-We were going to say something right here about the beauty of growing neer Residents of Marquette, Ball never impresses us as being old If you meet him in town or observe him Observed Fiftieth Anniversary at court in action you are impressed Largely Attended Reception, he has made his life effort, so success- islature. Mr. Ball has as many friends among his attendance law is one of the most earlier acquaintances in the copper vital. ountry as he has in Marquette and we of Lake Superior Region, and know they all join the Gazette in wish-fully passed the eighth grade has been

A BAD FIRE.

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

stove and which gutted the house at the Miss Emma Everett, daughter of P. M. corner of Marble and Furnace streets Everett, one of the Lake Superior South Marquette, owned by Henry Big. evening at the Ball home on East ger and occupied on one side by his Ridge street the fiftieth anniversary of that happy event was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Ball, surrounded by members and Mrs. Ball, surrounded by members are the fiftieth anniversary of the part of the part of the bard of the bard of the part of the bard of th and Mrs. Ball, surrounded by members strenuous work on the part of the hose district is that the amount shall not of their family and in the midst of an company, the blaze was extinguished, exceed 10 per cent. of the total valuaadmiring company of friends.

The reception given by air, and Mrs.
Ball was one of the most largely attended social events held in Marquette insurance on the house. Mrs. Talbot's mestic economy, the state paying up to

Mrs. Ball; Mr. and Mrs. Stone, of Hough-ton; Mrs. Walter B. Hill, of East Liverpool, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ball, awoke, stiffing with smoke, and alarmed will be vetoed, as he is greatly inter-of this city. house in haste, the three-year-old child educational lines. One makes the qualiwere decorated with cut flowers and was found to be missing. The father fication for school electors the same in greenery. In the dining room, Mrs. A. rushed in and to the sleeping room on every district of the state, provisions B. Eldredge, Mrs. George N. Conklin and the second floor. Before he reached the in local or special acts notwithstand Miss Everett presided, and Miss Gem street with his precious bundle, almost ing. suffocated by smoke, the entire structure was wrapped in flames. The fire had gotten a considerable start before it was

Ineffective in Accomplishing Results Sought.

For the most part, the Marquette Formerly this was limited to the three from Jackson, Mich., attracted by the reports of iron deposits, and as a result of his explorations located the Jackson adopted a new schools of the board of be paid before March 14, otherwise in adopted a new schools of the paid before will be charged. mine at Negaunce. He returned to ing the compensation of each tracker at Township boards must attach to school salary limit from \$65 to \$75 a month. district. This means that all territor; They contend that the difference is too in the state must be a par' of some small to be appreciated. The board, school district. The power to remove they believe, is not accomplishing what school officers for cause is taken away it set out to do when it took the request from the township board and rests en Mr. Ball was likewise born in New of the teachers for 30 per cent, increase tirely with the superintendents of pub

> Members of the newly organized teachshould not have been considered as a petition for a horizontal raise. Primar. Year, sending the children to other near ily, its intention was to obtain an in- by districts and paying their tuition and crease that would afford not only a liv. transportation,

work we consider deserving are not satwhich conducted a grocery store on the issied with the action of the board; in fact, the majority of all of the teachers King bill requires text book companie The impression made on Mr. Ball by are dissatisfied," said a leading member to file a copy of every text book which vounger teachers who were satisfied with closely and have worked to get our ideas not been fairly treated. True, the board igan than is charged anywhere in th raise, one that would be commensurate the wholesale price and the board i with the increased cost of living, one authorized to handle the looks at gros that would make our salaries more fitt- cost to the pupils. If pupils move from

"As I have said before, the majority of the teachers are dissatisfied and a hasatisfied corps does not contribute to fficiency. We requested a 30 per cent. in wase 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 on next meeting a fairly good idea of the

entiment can be had. Members of the hoard of education ave already assured themselves that they will hear from their action and have no doubt that dissatisfaction exists.

INVITED TO HOUGHTON.

Copperdom Event Monday.

The Master Masons of Marquette county have been invited by the Hough- the grave in Park cemetery. he is today one of the oldest active at-torneys in the state.

The Marquette delegation will leave on communication and conclave Sunday at and will be joined by the Ishpeming and 2 p. m. in the Masonie hall to prepare Professional Zeal Not Dimmed by Age. Negaunee lodges on the way. The party bers are asked to be on hand promptly will spend the afternoon and evening bers are asked to be on seen will meet at 2 o'clock o'clock Monday night.

STRAW HATS APPEAR.

The Anderson & Bennett company has in Anderson & Bennett's window?

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# IMPORTANT SCHOOL

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

Five important measures relative to Marriage With rather with his youth and his energy the public schools of the state have been passed in the present session of the legfully, than with his honorable years. | The amendment to the compulsory

Heretofore any person who success at Seventy-Seven Mr. Ball Re- returns of the day." exempt from compulsory attendance even though he or she might be under 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

Free Tuition Regulation.

District boards must pay tuition of \$4,000 a year for its support.

Must Teach Agriculture.

Agriculture is now included in th ist of subjects on which teachers must write when taking examinations for cerificates. Boards of supervisors must ay the actual and necessary traveling xpenses of the county commissioners of nools and the school examiners. The ibrary apportionment will hereafter be nade previous to July 15, and this money an only be used by the township and listrict boards to purchase books for heir respective libraries from lists pre pared by the superintendents of mublic nstruction and the state librarian.

Districts not maintaining high schools are now required to pay tuition to any ligh school in the state for eighth grade graduates, if proper application is made

lie instruction.

School districts may at the annua school in the district for the ensuin

Text Books at Cost.

The uniform text book bill was de feated and the free text book bill which passed the senate was downed in the However, the passage of the they publish, with the superintenden with the list price and the lowest whole elsewhere in the United States.

The company must also file a bon inally promised a raise, and we got it. United States, Retail dealers cannot charge more than 15 per cent, abov ng to the class of work we do and would the district, the board is required to my us for the time spent in preparation. Purchase the books from the pupils at price dependent upon the physical con dition of the books.

M. R. MANHARD FUNERAL. Services Sunday Afternoon, at the House, With Masonic Burial.

The funeral of the late Mirza Ranson Munhard, whose death occurred Thurs day evening, will be held tomorrow aft 'ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services at th house, 413 North Front street, will I conducted by Rev. Platt T. Amstutz pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Walter H. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The funers odge, No. 101, F. & A. M., of which Mr Manhard was the oldest member.

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ironto, aJmes Wallace, 6:30; Yates, S; Sault Ste. Marie., Mich., May 2.— Whitney, Kaministiquia, 8:30; Mariska, 9:30; Sherwin, Manola, Scranton, Dun-

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THIRTEEN LIVES ARE LOST WHEN RELIEF BOAT SINKS

Wednesday with relief supplies for flood IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER, sufferers, was returning with 120 persons on board. Those who escaped did so by

Natchez, Miss., May 2.-Two white jumping from the sinking boat to the your chimney needs cleaning.

(5-1-tf.)

Sels have passed the canals the last Huronic Langell, Moore, Arenac, Ishtwenty-four hours: Hollock, 8:30 last peming, 22 Monroe Smith, Zillah, PeshBeginning today all milk from the night; Kensington, Neptune, 9:30; CrowMarquette City Dairy wil be delivered ell, 10:30; Ontario, Sharples, Imperial, Rhodes, 3:30; McKee, 4:30; Olcott, 6:30;

Matchez, Miss., May 2.—1wo winte
men and eleven negroes were drowned
and a negro boy was fatally injured today when the steamer Concordia struck
and every man must look out for himnen and eleven negroes were drowned Fridge an iron railroad bridge at Clayton, La., self.

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