ALIEN BILL IS

Permits Orientals to Rent Agricultural Lands for Three Years Against Renewal of the Leases.

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Sacramento, May 4,-The California anti-alien land-holding act, which passed both houses of the legislature within read here with ridicule by the best in- tion in Trafalgar square under the autwenty-four hours after being taken up formed on navy plans. for consideration, bringing about one of the most unusual situations in the history of the nation, will lie on Governor Johnson's desk without his signature until Secretary of State Bryan can confer with President Wilson in Washington. This will mean a delay of nearly a week, as Secretary Bryan left here last evening and will not reach the national capital until Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Governor Johnson will wait, as he says, "a reasonable time" for whatever protest the government may make, after which he will sign the bill. He is required by law to sign or veto all acts passed up to him by the legislature within ten days of final passage, provided the enacting body remains in ses sion for that length of time. Otherwise he has thirty days. It appeared tonight that the legislature would not adjourn until May 15 or later, which would require the governor to act on or before the tenth day, May 14. The senate passed the bill Saturday and the house took that action early today.

Much Interest in Wilson's Action.

the next probable step to be taken by Japan. the government against the measure. It is generally thought, however, that President Wilson will state his objections ouce more to Governor Johnson, and then seek by diplomacy to answer the possible protests from Tokio,

act in accomplishing its purpose—the elimination of the Japanese farmer-is divided. Until the final amendment was adopted, permitting aliens ineligible to citizenship to lease agricultural lands for three years, the measure was the most drastic of many that had been proposed. Now, however, it is asserted by many that it will accomplish little. inasmuch as if does not stipulate that the leases may not be renewed again

Governor Johnson and the Progressives and progressive Republicans regard the measure as a necessary first step in accomplishing what they believe to be, the desire of the people of the state "This act establishes the policy of the state toward affen land owners," is thei answer to those who asked for a mor rigid law. "Two years, or four, hence it will be an easy matter to strike out the leasing clause, if the public demands it, but just now it would work a hardship upon scores of citizen land-owners."

Referendum Vote in Prospect.

Shortly before leaving for the East, Secretary Bryan declared he looked to the people of the state to express a final judgment through a referendum before the act shall go into effect. Apparently the only contingency that

can arise to prevent the carrying out of the bill's provisions within approxireferendum petition, which would require 20,000 signatures before the law could be temporarily nullified pending awaiting trial in Tacoma for killing his Fights between the police and the peo- or less of a farce. submitted to the people until the fall of 1914—a delay of nineteen months—in case the proposed referendum petition gained enough signers.

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several commercial organizations.

Appeal to Courts Is Likely.

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.-California citizens who oppose the anti-alien land ownership bill passed by the California pense by recourse to the referendum, and to President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University. Dr. Jordan said personally he considered the bill un- RAIN IN UPPER MICHIGAN constitutional. "I am opposed to the state usurping federal power," he said. "If the United States maintains its standing among other nations it must

The case, in the opinion of Dr. Jordan, will be tested in the supreme court, retions of adjoining counties. While only sulting in a decision as to whether a line can be drawn between the proper-Turks and kindred nationalities eligible to citizenship and the Japanese and Chity owning rights of Persians, Armenians, nese, who are not eligible under the federal laws. Dr. Jordan said the provisions of the bill came so close to those of federal laws as to amount almost to usurpation of the federal "right to con-

Preacher Scores the "Jingo Politician."

Minneapolis, May 4.-Rev. G. L. Morrill, who has just returned from a trip around the workl, spoke at the People's church here today before a large congregation, on "Our Japanese Brothers." His address was devoted largely to the Califernian alien land bill, which he severely of a daughter to the queen.

riticised. Among other things, he said: criticised. Among other things, he said:
"The alien land bill is unkind, unfair, un-American and un-Christian. The alien and undesirable citizen is not the patient Japanese, but the jingo politician who prates loud of loyalty to the United tates, but who is more disloyal, and ith less reason, than the South eve

Leaders in Japan Advise Calmness.

Tokio, May 4.—The Japanese gress to ty expressed a general appreciation of the efforts of President Wilson in behalf of a land bill in California that

Leaders of public opinion in Japan are dvising that an attitude of calmness be naintained in the present situation and There Is No Prohibition Heads of the Tokio chamber of commerce oublicly assert confidence that the Amercan government and people alike are opposed to discriminatory measures of egislation. They declare that every radicate the root of antagonism to the panese in California, in order that less Courts Intervene It Likely amicable relations may be resorted While the Japanese newspapers voice these same sentiments they blame the overnment for what they term the failure of diplomacy.

Special dispatches received from Washington telling of reported plans for the nobilization of the Japanese mavy are

TOKIO DIRECTS ENVOY

Satisfactorily Solve the Land Question in California.

San Francisco, May 4.-A cablegram oday that the Japanese government cabled instructions to Baron Chinda, Japdien land bill enacted by the California legislature and now awaiting Governor Johnson's signature. The message adds that the position taken by the Japanese the Woman's Social and Political union government is that the United States overnment is responsible for finding a atisfactory solution of the conditions in There is much speculation here as to California under its treaty obligations to Way." The flags of the Woman's Social

News Interests Federal Officials.

Washington, May 4.-The news that the Japanese government had instructed Ambassador Chinda to make formal pro-Opinion as to the effectiveness of the bill now awaiting Governor Johnson's from the Whitehall side of the column. partment tomorrow.

law, in the event it is signed by the govwas received has been forthcoming.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT

Evidence in Case of Tacoma Man Held for Murder Is Found at Washington.

forts by Representative Albert Johnson of Washington to locate a letter in the mately ninety days is the threatened White House files brought to light today missoner. As he was leaving, Commissome interesting details in the extraordinary case of Soverioi Varine, who is and oranges and other missiles.

by representatives of the board of di- to look into the matter and advise him encounters. rectors of the Panama-Pacific exposition what to do. In due course, a reply in San Francisco in opposing the bills went to Varone, informing him that it James Kier Hardie asked the crowds to that the board might foster a movement would be impossible for the president to disperse, which they did reluctantly. to invoke the referendum against any comply with his request. White House Mrs. Despard and other suffragettes anti-alien law that might be enacted officials, used to disposing of freak let- spoke without interference, in spite of The same attitude has been indicated by ters by the hundred, thought no more the interdiction. Any attempts to ar-Varone had settled one phase of his semblage, probably would have resulted rouble by killing his son-in-law.

Varone's letter, sent to the state department for translation, had been destroyed, but Representative Johnson got a copy of an abstract in English made senate will hold its operation in sus- by Miss Edna K. Hoyt, a state department translator, and is arranging to the validity of the law will be tested have Miss Hoyt go to Tacoma to tell the in the federal supreme court, according jury just what the Italian wrote to the law Martin, Liberals, and Robert Cunning-Cincinnati ... 0000000000 0 0 0

CHECKS BAD FOREST FIRES.

Escanaba, Mich., May 4.—Rain today hecked disastrous forest fires which for several days had been raging in almost every part of Delta county and in pormeagre details have been received here, the loss is said to be great. Hundreds entire holdings have been destroyed, according to reports received here. More than one hundred and fifty carloads of posts and ties and thousands of feet of lumber piled on the landings for loading also have been burned. No reports of loss of life have been received.

NEW GREEK PRINCESS IS BORN.

Washington, May 4 .- A new princess ceived a cablegram announcing the birth of a daughter to the queen. was added to the royal household of prominent in the work of Irish organi-

of Orders from the Authorities luth, Minn. Orators Start to Give Addresses from Whitehall Side of Nelson Column-Women Take Part.

London, May 4.-Scenes of wild disrder took place today at the demonstraspices of the Free Speech Defense committee. The police tried to prevent speeches from the Whitehall side of the plinth of the Nelson column, and only the intervention of James Kier Hardie, Socialist and Independent Labor tember of the house of commons, who was chairman of the meeting, prevented a serious riot. As it was the disorder, nany times culminating in fisticuffs be-Japan Looks to Washington to tween the crowd and the police, continned for almost two hours.

Many Thousands Present.

By the time the marching socialists and labor and other organizations, with brass bands playing the "Marseillaise," rom Tokio to the Japanese America, a reached Trafalgar square twenty thouapanese daily paper of this city, states sand persons had gathered there and as many more were in the surrounding streets. Permission to hold a meeting nese ambassador at Washington, last was given at the last moment, on the right to make formal protest against the understanding that no suffragettes should be allowed to speak.

Unable to procure permission to marel as an organization, the supporters of marched with the dockers, their flying olors preceded by a large banner incribed, "Where There's a Will There's a and Political union were heisted on the dinth, from which they floated continuously during the meeting and the rioting.

Promise to Police Is Broken.

The trouble began when a Socialis test against the California alien land speaker started to address the crowd signature was received in official circles The promise had been given that no tonight with interest, although it was speaking should take place on this side, not unexpected. The protest will prob- because of interference with traffic. A ably be presented to acting Secretary husky police sergeant, standing on the ohn Bassett Moore at the state de plinth, hurled the speaker down on the heads of the crowd below. The crowds Pending the return of Secretary Bry-then rushed the plinth and endeavored in from Sacramento, no statement from to reinstall the speaker. It looked for be administration is expected here. It a time as if their efforts would prove s known that President Wilson has had successful, but mounted police ruthlesssuggested to him the referendum as a ly rode down the rioters. James Kier ossible means of delaying for nearly Hardie then intervened and the Socialist wo years the effect of the California speaker was allowed to retain his place. In a moment a suffragette attempted ernor, but no intimation of how the idea to climb to the plinth. The police below tried to pull her back, but sympathizers on the platform succeeded in dragging her up, after she had sacrificed som clothes left in the hands of the police In retaliation, a policeman snatched a suffragette banner from a girl who was TO BE COURT EXHIBIT waving it from the back of one of the Landseer lions. She struck the policeman in the face and her friends regained man in the face and her friends regained he banner, minus the staff.

Commissioner Pelted With Missiles. ed police. ordered the Whitehall side Cleveland. cleared. The order was carried out so Washington, May 4.—Unsuccessful ef- roughly by the horsemen that Commissioner Wells, noting the temper of the crowd, retired in favor of another com-

Requested to do so by the police, about the case until news came that rest the women, in the temper of the asin a dangerous situation.

Parliament Members Flay Government. free speech were made by several members of parliament, including Mr. Hardie,

A letter from George Lansbury, former a militant leader in the suffrage cause, burg. who was bound over yesterday in the sum of \$10,000 to keep the peace, was read, demanding the right of free speech lat all times.

RESCUE OF A BOY COSTS TWO LIVES AT ROCK ISLAND.

Rock Island, Ills., May 4.—Policeman Cornelius Menan and William Kaiser, a ourteen-year-old boy, gave their lives here today to rescue an unidentified lad who became entangled in a live trolley wire. Menan and Kaiser were shocked to death when they seized the boy to drag him to safety. Thereupon the lad iisappeared.

PROMINENT IRISHMAN DIES.

Boston, May 4.-Dr. P. J. Timmins, member of the national executive committee of the United Irish league and

The Weather

Washington, May 4.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Cloudy, probably local rains, Monday; Tuesday unsettled; moderate

HARVESTER COMPANY CASE TRANSFERRED TO ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, May 4.- The taking of testimony in the government's anti-trust Measure Passed at Sacramento would be unobjectionable to the Japan- Demonstration in Trafalgar Park suit against the International Harvester Parish Clergyman in Chihuahua company will begin in court here tomorby "Free Speech Defense Com- row afternoon. This is a continuation mittee" Terminates in Scenes of the hearings held already at New York, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Wichiof Great Disorder Lasting Two ta, Kansas City, Omaha and Sioux Falls, Hours-Many Faces Battered. S. D. More than four hundred witnesses are expected to testify at the hearing here, which is expected to continue several weeks. It will be held before Spec However It Is Held to Be First effort must now be made to discover and Trouble Begins When in Defiance ial Examiner Robert S. Taylor of Du- Dr. David Starr Jordan Declares on tomorrow's issue of the Blade until

Baseball

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. National League.

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. American Association. St. Paul at Louisville.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.

Chicago, May 4.- Easterly's error en-money, Dr. David Starr Jordon, presiabled Detroit to check Chicago's winning dent of Leland Stanford University, said streak today and the visitors won, 2 tonight in a sermon at the Second gressman Bremner, in Washington, ad- STRANDING OF BOATS CLOSES to 1. Dubue pitched masterly ball, Presbyterian church. His sermon was holding the Sox to six hits, only two one of many delivered here today by of which came in one inning, when two speakers and delegates at the fourth effort to relieve a situation that has

Detroit 002000000 2 8 0 Dr. Jordan. "If the supply of outside Chicago 000010000 1 6 2 money should cease the revolt, too, classes adequate representation. John barge Constitution, which the steamer rawford and Dubuc, Detroit.

St. Louis, 4: Cleveland, 3,

over Cleveland by the score of 4 to 3. Score: This incident angered the crowd, and new, Alexander and McAllister. Two- CONGRESS OF HAITI NAMES he disorder became so general that Com- base hits—Jackson and Chapman, Clevemissioner Wells, commanding the mount- land. Three-base hits-Graney (2)

National League.

St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 8, Chicago, May 4.-Chicago lost to St. sioner Wells was showered with eggs Louis today by a score of 8 to 10, after Friday night. Oreste was a senator. thirteen innings. The game was more

-McLean, Magee and Wingo, St. Louis; ther incident. Schulte, Chicago. Three-base hits-Miller, Chicago; Whitted, St. Louis,

Pittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Cincinnati, May 4.-Adams and From-Addresses denouncing the government's today, the former gaining the decision intervals during the day. alleged interference with the right of and thereby defeating Cincinnati by a score of 1 to 0. The fielding was good. Score: Cincinnati .. .0000000000 000 0 Batteries: Adams and Kelly: Fromme

American Association. Toledo, 8: Minneapolis, 6. Indianapolis, 7: Milwaukee, 3. Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 9.

Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 1.

SATURDAY'S SCORES. American League. Washington, 2: Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 8: New York, 6. Chicago, 6; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 8,

National League. Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 6; Pittsburg, 3. Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 4.

Exchanges the Cassock for the

in an Address at St. Louis the Insurrection Is Financed by MOVEMENT TO UNIONIZE Outside Money, Without Which It Would Speedily Cease.

given at the national palace today that stockyards here into labor unions. One before the end of the week the defensive hundred and sixty of the seven hundred attitude thus far maintained by the gov- stockyards employes attending the mass ernment will be abandoned and that meeting signed application to form the within thirty days anything having the union. appearance of a rebel organization will will remain the task of running down isolated bands. President Huerta is confident that the forces of Cenustiana to the public for better working condi-Tarranza, the rebel governor of Coahuila, and the rebel forces in Sonora will list.

be rendered practically harmless. Priest to Head Federal Troops. Chihuahua, is to lead a group of federal troops in the campaign against the Con troops in the campaign against the Constitutionalists of northern Mexico. As Hidalgo, the Mexican priest-patriot of a century ago, this modern-day militant

clergyman will give up the spiritual battle for actual warfare. "I am exchanging the cassock for the sword," Father Barranda wrote General Autonio Rabago, military governor of Chihuahua state. "Having been marked for death by the revolutionists, I offer my services, promising to raise a force of two hundred men loyal to the govern-

General Ragbago accepted the offer, commissioning the priest to raise a voluntary corps. Guerrero, in the mountainous district west of Chihuahua city, Mayor McBride, will try to settle Patwas the birthplace of the Madero revo-

Outside Money Keeping Up the War. St. Louis, May 4.—The Mexican revo-

"The turmoil in Mexico is financed Batteries: Dubue and Stanage: White, would cease. I don't know where the Lange and Easterly. Two-base hit money comes from If I did, I would general in President Crawford, Detroit. Three-base hits tell the administration at Washington, beads the body. But it comes from someone who is financially interested in promoting the dis-

St. Louis. May 4.—Hitting the ball law should prevent any nation collecting debts by force of arms, or by threat-States have no enemies," he continued.

A NEW PRESIDENT AS SHOTS

Port au Prince, Haiti, May 4 .- The Haitien congress today elected Michel Oreste president of the republic to succeed General Tancrede Auguste, who died Before and after the election serious The visitors ran disorders occurred. Trouble began dur-

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Cathers, an outfielder, also was
called on for the pitching department.

Score:

R. H. E. chicago 3100001120000-8 12 2 readiness for such an emergency were Batteries: Perritt, Sallee, Willis, called out and temporarily reestablished Kolehmainen Is Easy Winner of Cathers, Konetchy and McLean; Richie, order, Firing ceased for a time and the Humphries and Archer. Two-base hits funeral ceremony continued without fur-Congress, which failed to hold a ses-

sion yesterday on account of the lack of a quorum, reassembled today and elected Oreste president by seventy-five votes, mainen, the Finnish professional runner, During the session the firing in the streets was resumed and continued at ants in a fifteen-mile professional cham-Gunboat Is Sent to the Scene.

1 0 nection with the accession of a new and Kolehmainen under more favorable 2 1 president of Haiti, the gunboat Nashconditions probably would have bettered ville, one of the mayal "watchdogs" of the world's record of 1:18:15, made by departments tonight are attempting to and Clarke. Two base hit Bates. Cin- the West Indies, sailed today from San A. E. Wood over the same track last determine what happened to a watch-Socialist member of parliament and now cinnati. Three-base hit—Adams, Pitts. Domingo city. The gunboat was ordered year. Wood, who was entered, failed man employed at a mill and lumber leath, received yesterday.

GRAND DUKE OF BADEN BLOCKS AIM OF MAN WHO

man armed with a knife attacked Grand again and took third place, with Ted learn who turned in the alarm. Duke Friederich of Baden as he was Crooks of Fall River, Mass., fourth, leaving the railroad station with his These were the only men to complete DETROIT STOCKYARDS BURN; consort this afternoon. The grand the full course. duke threw off his assailant and was not harmed.

The duke was about to drive to the races when the man jumped on the car-

duke. He refused to divulge the namof the society. "BLUE LAW" CAMPAIGN SUSPENDS ONLY IN PART

A TOWN'S SUNDAY ACTIVITIES.

Portsmouth, O., May 4.—The expected olue Sunday" here did not materialize oday, although one newspaper, severa rug stores and all of the moving pie tre theaters were closed as a result of e war which former Judge A. Z. Blair, ho disfranchised 1,665 voters of Adam ounty for vote-selling, has opened on

pen Sunday moving picture shows. Last week the moving picture men had United Kingdom, Canada, Newudge Blair, who is now an editor, as Sword-Will Take Part in a Portsmouth Blade, a morning paper, on unday, and a general closing down of Vigorous Campaign Planned all business had been promised for to by the Central Government, and drug stores of the city were opened day. However a majority of the eigar and the regular baseball game played, undisturbed. No work was don after midnight.

THE CHICAGO STOCKYARDS IS STARTED AT MASS MEETING.

Chicago, May 4.-Union addresses in ineteen languages were made today in Mexico City, May 4.-Assurances were an effort to organize the employes of the

appearance of a rebel organization will "The purpose of unionizing is not to to arrange plans to celebrate the one be broken. It was admitted that there call a strike," said John Fitzpatrick, lumdredth anniversary of peace among president of the Chicago Federation of English-speaking peoples. With them Labor. "We want to be able to appeal were two representatives of the city of tions and the abolition of the black

Clarence Darrow, the attorney twice tried for alleged jury bribery in connection with the Los Angeles labor trial, El Paso, Tex., May 4.-Father Felix was cheered when he entered the meet-Barranda, parish priest of Guerrero, ing of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

MOVE TO END STRIKE

Labor Troubles at Silk Mills Al ready Have Cost Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Paterson, N. J., May 4.-A citizens' ten thousand others

bution is being financed by outside federal mediation had been abandoned nearby. tonight, after an attempt to procure Mount Vernon and other historic points upon the receipt of a message from Con-

LABOR LEADERS PLAN MERGER

Columbus, O., May 4.—The amalgama- Thursday. ion of all men working in the metal nings today gave St. Louis a victory ening to do so. "We of the United trades into one large large international organization, under the banner of the R. H. F. "We have no nations to offend us. No American Federation of Labor, for the Cleveland . . . 100200000—3 9 3 mation in Europe or Asia could fight us get St. Louis 20000011°—4 5 1 Batteries: W. Mitchell, Steen and Batteries: W. Mitchell, Steen and I be a set of the se dorsed here today at the semi-annual island. Both were down bound, meeting of the metal workers' unions Mack running slowly because of the and metal trades councils of Michigan haze. The Mack's wheel and rudder ARE EXCHANGED IN STREETS, and Ohio. Officers were elected, headed were carried away and several plates aft vice president, and J. W. Hawthorne, of sinking, but later it was found possible Detroit, as secretary and treasurer, to proceed to the Soo under her own These officers will serve until the Octo- steam. She is damaged abreast the her session of the council, which will be boiler house. The Mack had just been held in Toledo, O.

OUTSTRIPS RIVALS

Fifteen-Mile Race in Celtic

Park, L. I. New York, April 4.-William Koleh-

pionship race at Celtie Park, L. I., today tute was defeated and the Underwood in the teeth of a strong wind and ou schedule passed, 193 to 74. Washington, May 4.—To be on hand winner's time—1:30:14—was remarkably FATAL ACCIDENT AT CHICAGO R. H. E. for any possible contingencies in conto the Haltien capital upon the an- to come on from Montreal, feeling con- company and who was found fatally ouncement of President Auguste's fident that Tom Longboat, on his show- burned. The firemen were called to the ing in a recent time trial, would carry plant on a still alarm and found the the prize back to Canada.

JACK JOHNSON ON TRIAL TODAY.

riage step and apparently tried to grasp negro champion pugilist, will be placed igan Central stockyards here. The live-the lapel of the duke's coat. The as-on trial in the United States court here stock pens, loading chutes and feed sailant was knocked to the ground with tomorrow, charged with violating the houses were consumed, together with the hilt of the duke's sword. white slave act. Seven indictments have several empty cars and a quantity of American Association.

Milwaukee, 2: Indianapolis, 2. (Called in the fourteenth iming; darkness.)

Columbus, 8; Kansas City, 0.

Minneapolis, 10; Toledo, 1.

Mit of the duke's sword.

A crowd gathered and attacked the been returned by grand juries against been

foundland and Australia Represented by Envoys Who Come to Confer With a Committee of Fifty American Citizens.

Celebration of the Centenary of Peace Among English-Speaking Peoples Will Be Planned, After Which Various Cities Will Be Visited, Detroit Among Them.

New York, May 4 .- A score of repreentatives of Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland and Australia reached New York today, to open a five-days conference, beginning tomorrow, with fty delegates from the United States thent, where was signed the treaty ending the war of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States. The celebration will be held two years hence.

A varied round of entertainment has een arranged for the visitors. The rogram includes a banquet here on Frilay evening which will be attended by Secretary of State Bryan and Walter H. Page, ambassador to Great Britain. Other features will be a luncheon at Oyster Bay with Colonel Roosevelt, a garden party at Andrew Carnegie's home nd dinner and luncheon with Cornelius anderbilt, Walter Courtney Bennett, Villiam Church Osborn and Nicholas Murray Butler, On leaving New York next Sunday the party will visit Washngton, where they will be received by the president; Harvard University, Phildelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls nd Buffalo.

Washington, May 4 .- Plans for entertaining the foreign peace delegates when they come here are in the hands of the committee of twenty-five, appointed by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The visitors will reach here May rson's silk mills strike, which has been 12, to stay two days. They will be givin progress ten weeks, directly involving en receptions by President Wilson and fifteen thousand workers and affecting Secretary Bryan and a dinner by the Car-The mayor made this announcement clude a tour of Washington and trips to

THE LIVINGSTONE CHANNEL.

Detroit, Mich., May 4.- The Livingcost the city hundreds of thousands of troit river, again is closed to traffic, as R. H. E. with money from outside sources," said dollars and has led to frequent rioting, a result of the grounding late Saturday W. Griggs, former governor and attorney was towing. The Pathfinder is said to money comes from. If I did, I would general in President McKinley's cabinet, be seriously damaged, while the condition of the Constitution is thought to be less serious. Both vessels are owned by the Inner-Lake Steamship company, OF THE METAL TRADES UNIONS. which also owns the barge Sagamore, which grounded in the new channel last

Saips Collide in Lake Superior, Sault Ste, Marie, Monday, May 5 .by E. A. Kosten, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were damaged. The Turret Crown at s president; Philip Knox, of Detroit, as once steamed for the beach to prevent released from Whitefish point, where she grounded on Friday night.

HOUSE ADOPTS WOOL SCHEDULE BY UNITED DEMOCRATIC VOTE.

Washington, May 11.-The wool schedtle of the Underwood tariff bill was bassed without amendment by the house resterday. The Republicans presented a substitute providing a rate of eighteen ents a pound on raw wool, placed on he free fist in the Underwood bill, and omparative rates, based on a duty of eighteen cents a pound on the wool content of the various stages of manufactured woolens. An expected defection from party lines by Democratic mem-

PUZZLES POLICE AND FIREMEN.

watchman unconscious at the foot of a Billy Queal of Alexandria Bay finished flight of stairs. There was no evidence second, nearly eight hundred yards be- of a fire in the yard or office. The man's ATTACKS HIM WITH KNIFE, bind the winner. Longboat, after quit- clothing was almost entirely destroyed. ting at five and one-quarter and losing His name could not be learned by the Mannheim, Germany, May 4 .- A work- more than four hundred yards, went on police, nor could the fire department

250 SHEEP DIE IN THE FIRE.

Detroit, Mich., May 4 .- Two hundred and fifty sheep were burned to death Chicago, May 4 .- Jack Johnson, the today in a fire which destroyed the Mich-

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THE LABOR SITUATION.

Rumors of impending labor disturbances continue to come from the copper country. Because there have already been minor walkouts, or lockouts, they are given, perhaps, more credence than they merit. Despite their disquieting nature, there are confident predictions in informed quarters that the spring months will pass without any serious trouble.

One quieting influence is the generally accepted view that the companies, under the leadership of the Calumet& Hecla, would accept a strike, particularly if it in any manner hinged on recognition of a union, as an occasion for a final test of strength. It is generally accepted not a single case in which an upper penthat in such an eventuality the mines would cease production, and would be the scenes only of such work as would be necessary to prevent them from deteriorating physically.

The determination of the mine operators not to accept the unionization of their properties is the most important continue to do so at the expense, if their interrupted sway at the capital, necessary, of an entire suspension of their industry for an indefinite period.

agers are strong men, who will not turn are seething with virtuous indignation from a course they have once taken after at the President's "unwarranted" invamature deliberation, lies, perhaps, the sion of a sphere of public concern he is region will be spared the curse of a citizens." fruitless strike.

STILL ON THE MARCH.

Governor Sulzer, of New York, is full girded for his fight for an honest primary election law for the state of which he is chief executive. Following the defeat of his bill by the senate last week, he came to bat with a ringing statement setting forth his purpose to pursue the direct primaries in New York state is just as certain as that we are alive," he "The voters of the state are determined to have this reform, so that they can nominate, as well as elect, candidates to office, and I have never known a time the people wanted a reform that they did not ultimately succeed in getting it.

"The vote in the senate expressed nothing except what the people knowthat the senate is not a free agency. The senators did not discuss the merits of the direct primary bill. They amused themselves by criticizing the governor, and sought to excuse their votes by finding fault with him.

"For the first time in the history of this state, so far as we have been able to ascertain, both political parties caucused to defeat a bill to carry out the solemn pledges of their platforms. Very often one political party will caucus to beat a bill, but this is the first time, I venture to say, when both political parties had to caucus to defeat a meritorious measure. It goes to show the desperation of the bi-partisan political combination in the legislature.

"We are advised that if the direct primary bill had not been adversely caucused by both political parties it would have passed, and if it had been caucused by only one political party, the bill would have received twice as many votes as it did.

"The bill was not beaten on its merits. It was defeated solely by the party lash and the bi-partisan caucus combination, dictated by agencies outside the capitol. When the campaign begins through the state these facts will be brought home to the voters, and I under- the state at large has learned about on intelligence."-Chicago Recor dHerald. take to say that when the extraordinary municipal government in Detroit indisession of the legislature convenes neith- cates that nothing less drastic than er party will dare to cauces its members revolution will help Detroit much. The travels as official fixer may carry him, on this measure for direct primaries and principal argument against commission there can hardly be a spot on the road beat it, as it was beaten yesterday, by government at Detroit was the lack of that he hasn't passed before.-Cleveland the lash of the party caucus and the spur of party regularity."

that New York will yet have an honest dressed the commissioners with a strong claims that poets are not insane, as has primary bill is warranted. The direct argument against it. primary system is still on the march. It still has the hostility of the bosses, but it retains, at the same time, the affections of the people. In states where the dairies and the sale of milk. It the voters were able to reach him.

The situation in New York furnishes had not had the support of the machine Republicans, under direction of Boss Barnes, in the present fight it is extremely unlikely that Governor Sulzer's stand for an honest primary law could have been successfully resisted.

If Colonel Roosevelt will follow at-

SURE, IT'S ALL RIGHT.

Well, anyway, we are glad that Marquette, being a particularly model city, is going to continue to be morally clean and above reproach. Is that all right?-Houghton Mining Gazette.

Answering the Gazette's query, The dining Journal would say that it is not alone all right, but it is adequate and andsome.

It is also a source of gratification to The Mining Journal, with a mind to the material interests of Marquette, that a areful scrutiny of its upper reninsula newspaper exchanges has revealed, outside of the one instance of the Gazette, insula journal has in any manner confounded Marquette's condition as to civic morality and righteousness with the ravings that must always be expected to accompany a newspaper jag.

PUBLIC WILL APPROVE.

All shades of opinion are expressed element in the situation. It is the one about the expediency of the course folthing that they are determined to stand lowed by President Wilson in going to out against at any cost. They are not New Jersey to build a hot fire under the to speak of, to the proposed anti-alien opposed to treating with their men on bosses who moved up closer to the seat law in the California legislature. Demothe score of differences, but they have of government coincident with his de- crats, Republicans and Bull Moosers are so far succeeded in keeping unions out of parture for Washington, and who are for it because it appears to be demandtheir mines and they are determined to now laying plans for a resumption of ed by an aggressive public sentiment. were never speken and were never in-

and the newspapers that come and go apparent than real. What the Califor-In the realization that the mine man- according as the bosses wave directions, mians are afraid of is a race problem. best guarantee that the threats of labor not deputized to oversee and at his trouble will not materialize, and that the "wanton attacks on honest and upright

The general public, however, by all the signs, looks with complacency and approval on the President's course, This public has no narrow idea of the presinever more pleased than when moral and board themselves. thical impulses and movements are

given impetus by the President. President Wilson is a good advertiser. He may not have the keen appreciation of the value of publicity as an aid to ccomplishment possessed by Colonel Roosevelt, but he has a much more comprehensive understanding of its value than Mr. Taft was able to boast. Thus New Jersey and in his bold challenge to rection. the bosses from the stump. It must have the same effect in crystalizing sent-

great wrong done in his election be righted. In his New Jersey excursion President Wilson played a card that is bound to win. It may be-though that is hardly probable-that the bosses will dominate the state in spite of his active interfer- light. Only thought of the salary he ence against them, but even in that event lost will reconcile many persons to the the President will still win, because he leniency of his treatment. has thrown his influence in an effective manner in behalf of sane methods and decent conditions in politics. The politi-

cal housecleaning is still far from done.

All the impetus the President can give

t is still needed. The Detroit charter commissioners cago News. have eliminated the commission form of government from their consideration by vote of 15 to 6, and the changes they amendments to the present charter. This the market.—Milwaukee Sentinel. can be taken to mean that the commission will retain the mayor, the aldermen and, perhaps, ward system. The commissioners declare for "evolution and rea practical working example of it in a Leader. city of Detroit's size, a point accented Governor Sulzer's confident prediction by Bird S. Coler, of New York, who ad-

The Negaunee council has directed the Plain Dealer. preparation of an ordinance regulating it is established the public official who will be adopted without waiting on chartook a position of open hostility to it ter revision, or on anything else. Evident- in the morning—and by and by there that most frequently spoils the game would have short shrift the first time ly the Negaunee council has no intention of allowing the city's dairies again have to get up.-New Orleans Picayune. to figure as discreditably in a state rean index to the uneven character of port as they did in the last one. In "reform" in the Republican party. If this day and age there is no excuse for the Tammany and machine Democrats a poor and dangerous milk supply. The

remedial measures are easily supplied. There will no doubt be agreement with Mr. Taft that the school of political thinkers that has sprung up in the last decade will not ultimately triumph. No reason exists for expecting that on his life, and the next day he calmly ties or the tortures of a displacementany school of political think- visited the spot in an automobile and it is the penalty of sex. To all such tentively the course of President Wilson If the future can be predicated the spot where the assassin stood. Alhe will, perhaps, be able to gain some on the past, adjustment and readjust-

lo' doom, and the day before the crack progressives and conservatives will be in full cry, just as they are today. Division on lines of "let well enough alone" and its opposite seems to find its roots deep in human nature. It has been the fundamental point of departare between opposing political forces through the centuries, and it is doubtful whether the world will last long enough ever to become static as to political principles or institutions. The ultimate triumph of any present day school of political thinking is, indeed, remote, but to which Mr. Taft refers on contemporary political thought and on the future trend of political developments in this Times. country there is no room to doubt.

Jersey President Wilson by his ready are protesting against the suggestion of wit turned a hostile demonstration to a contemporary that New York "has lost advantage. At Elizabeth, as he referred to Jim Nugent, hisses were heard. The President waited a moment and continued: "I don't know for whom thos hisses are, but I hand them over to Jim Nugent, to whom they belong-a sinister private agent openly conducting affairs on the floor of the legislature, who did not dare do it as long as someone would go home and point him out as a man not commissioned to act for the people and as the man opposing the pro- lated to throw away their droning esses of the law which he dare not submit to." This quick retort caught the audience and the President henceforth last the cross-fire of real debate, and nad things his own way.

Getting down to brass tacks, it appears that there is no honest opposition, The opposition to the legislation among tended to be spoken, but which, as of The bosses and friends of the bosses, the senators and representatives is more

On the present outlook the Tigers and of congress? Is a government whose the Yanks will this year saw off for low- own daily news publication is crowded est berth in the American league's percentage column. But appearances are frequently deceiving. Neither the Tigers tions, as demanded by Senator Works nor the Yanks are yet traveling up to of California !- New York World, form. Bye and bye both of them are likely to win ball games.

In not being satisfied with the adjustdency. It looks to the incumbent of the ment of the teachers' wage question, office for moral and ethical leadership, the teachers are at one in opinion with as well as for supervisory direction of those residents of the town who have matters of statecraft and the exercise given the matter attention, and, for that of the titular party leadership. It is matter, with the members of the school

> Detroit man committed suicide because of depression due to reading patent medicine advertisements. More of em die because of false confidence re-

The "blue sky" law is not perfect, but there will be general agreement with the opinion of State Banking Commissioner the dramatic values in his excursion into Dovle that it is a step in the right di-

Negaunee and Marquette are both to iment in the pending fight in New Jersey revise their charters the coming summer. that Colonel Roosevelt's refusal to How about a little friendly rivalry to break bread with Senator Lorimer had in see which city can turn out the best and give him a fair trial? The crime of shaping sentiment to demand that the job?

> The number of saloons in Escanaba has been reduced to a little over sixty. Thus it appears that the world moves even in the liquor business in Escanaba,

At \$50 Ty Cobb was let off pretty

TIMELY QUIPS.

Oh. Joy!

What a comfort it would be if mos quitoes were as fastidious as are rainhow trout in the matter of biting!-Chi

Pharmaceutical.

Nearly \$40,000,000 worth of opium is left unsold in China because of the war will recommend will be embodied in against the poppies. Sort of drug on

Retort Aciduous.

A tax on spinsters is now proposed There is always a vast outcry over a "tax on thrift." The spinsters will now form, not for revolution," though what be saying that we want to put a "tax

Familiar Spots.

Far and wide as Secretary Bryan's

Proofs, Please!

A Pennsylvania university professor been popularly supposed. He produces fine arguments, but no proofs.—Cleveland and among the influences that seek to Philosophical.

A philosopher says that life consists comes a blessed morning when we don't of the same old gang, and the new pres-

ALFONSO A FATALIST.

King Alfonso of Spain is said to be a fatalist, and being of this temper he is able to derive enjoyment from occurrences that would affright more ordinary mortals. A knife that he knocked out of the hands of an assassin is hung killed in bomb explosions have been merciless hand upon her- it may be that made into rugs for his cozy corner. On dreadful backache, those bearing down his wedding day an attempt was made pains, side-ache, nervousness, irregularifonso's fatalism may have a foundation boon and a blessing. A simple remedy pointers as to how a Big Stick should ing of political philosophies and polit- fonso-and what can one do about the brought glorious health to more sufferical machinery will go on until the crack number thirteen anyway.

STATE PRESS.

With his ability to dodge missiles chat a baseball umpire King Alfonso would have made.—Detroit Free Press.

If Secretary Bryan can bring order out of the California chaos, he will have army in France he one day halted at an Hastings, has presented to the city an served his country well.—Bay City inn for refreshment. "Have you any chicory in the house?"

vear white flannel uniforms. They look all you have." It was brought. such nicer in white when laid out .-Detroit News.

John M. Todd, ninety-two years old, of the compelling influence of the school is believed the oldest active barber in the United States, which means probably that he is still able to observe the pressing need of a shampoo.-Detroit

There is something decidedly sinister On one of his appearances in New in the unanimity with which other cities her laurels as the champion lobster city."-Pontiae Press-Gazette.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Old Fraud Continues.

When the desks were removed from substituted we were to have a real and ary could be found. nonest Congressional Record, Members ould no longer ply their private corndence while others were speaking, and others in speaking would be stimuspeeches and sharpen remarks to meet loser attention. We were to have at the Record would be a real record of

ctual proceedings. But how soon are these levely prophe ies for the benches dissipated! old friend, Leave to Print, reappears, doing business at the old stand on a scale so great as to choke the govern ment printing office and to put it far behind in its work. Speeches already begin to encumber the Record which old, will carry to admiring constituents at home all the signs of having been delivered in the midst of "great and long continued applause.

Are we never to have a real "Record' with false representations and reports of fake happenings quite the one to be given editorship of other daily publica-

A Result.

A South Carolina negro is suspected of a namelessly atrocious crime. He flees, a posse with bloodhounds starts n pursuit. The negro is probably guilty, but he may be innocent-to him personally, it is a matter of small mo ment. He lives in a state in which lynching is officially sanctioned, a state with a governor who upholds mob law and who frequently expresses a desire to participate in the execution of it. So this negro, knowing what is in store for him, puts up a remarkable bat-

tle against his pursuers, kills and wounds several of them and temporarily escapes. Inasmuch as he would have been lynched anyway, he has absolute immunity to murder as he pleases. He s not likely to be punished

This is one angle of officially sanetioned lynch law which may have escaped the notice of Governor Blease. On the off-chance that the negro anocent-and a fairly large proportion of men lynched are innocent-would it not have been more practical and eco nomical to bring him before some triburnal other than that of Judge Lynch which he is suspected is a capital offense n South Carolina, and he could have been satisfactorily and expeditiously hanged if found guilty. The present ease seems to indicate that lynch lay is impractical and wasteful, as well as brutal and brutalizing.-Cleveland Plain-

"The Same Old Gang."

President Wilson professes to be grieved and disappointed over the revival of ring polities and boss rule in his home state. New Jersey. Speaking to an audience of prominent citizens at Newark, he openly denounced the efforts being made to control legislation in New Jersey in a way to undo reforms already started. "I was told," he said. when I left the state for Washington that the old gang would come back, but I did not believe it until I saw it. It is the same old gang which for two years was scotched, but has not been

The president has no reason to be urprised over the revival of "the same old gang" of political tricksters in New Jersey, for "the same old gang" is al ways on the job, not only in that state but in every other. Here in Wisconsin for instance, the same old gang, with the same old methods and the same sel fish purposes and objects, is working today, as it always has, to block reform. fool the people and prevent the latter from having a real say in legislation and government. Persistently decrying and criticising reforms which have been instituted, this same old gang, with some new members, never overlooks an op portunity to place its agents in office and to shape legislation in a way that will serve its own selfish purposes.

In exactly the same manner, more over, President Wilson will run across "the same old gang" in national politics control congress. It is reassuring, however, to have a president who is not afraid to designate and denounce these wire pullers and manipulators, and to tell the people who they are and what of going to bed at night and getting up they stand for. Publicity is the thing ident is evidently determined to do his part in seeing that the people are kept informed, for their own protection .-Oshkosh Northwestern.

SHE PAYS THE PENALTY.

There is hardly an American woman who fails to pay the penalty of her sex ing women than any other remedy.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Bismarck and His Coffee.

Bismarck, a connoisseur of beverages, kiss Webb goodby. ranked coffee almost as highly as beer, but insisted on having it pure and un-adulterated. When with the conquering

e asked, and on being answered in American league umpires are going to the attirmative, commanded, "Bring me "Now, said he, "make me some offee."-London Chronicle.

The Knowing Agent. Transient-Kindly tell me whether

this ticket will allow me to stop over here? Station Agent-It depends. What de

ou want to stop for. Transient-To visit some rather dis ant relatives of mine, the Jinkses. Station Agent-Then you'll have pleny of time. This tickets is good for

he next train. Transient-See here! Do you know low long I intend to stop? Station Agent-Not exactly; but know the Jinkses, -Puck's Quarterly.

Made the Chief Understand.

A Kansas City minister, visiting as Indian reservation in Idaho, inquired of he house at Washington and benches a government agent where the mission

"The chief can probably tell you," replied the agent, pointing out his tent. Jesus man? He will understand ask, you, doubtless." The gentleman did as directed.

"I presume you are seeking the missionary?" replied the Indian in excellent English. "Please be seated, sir. He will be in presently. If you will excuse me, I will go down to the agency and lambast into unconsciousness that by old soldiers of Michigan, whose "lightfool clerk who directed you here."-Kan-

From a New Angle.

When Solicitor General Lehmann left Washington to pick up the threads of his St. Louis practice he left a gap in the ranks of Washington's official reconteurs that will not be easily filled, in spite of the volume of his work-and a great part of the government's most imortant trust litigation was handled by aim before the supreme court—Lehmann never lacked time to swap stories. One or his favorites concerns the visit

of a New Yorker to St. Louis, Judge Lehmann pointed out to him one day the modest house in which Sherman ha made his headquarters at the start of the Civil war, Just opposite was an mposing residence built by a man who had made his millions in the meat exort business. "That's a curious contrast," said Leh-

and the magnificent palace of a man who made his money in pork." "The pen," replied the New Yorker,

-Washington Star.

The Lightning Express.

It was a cruel thing to say about nice railroad whose chief aim was th speedy transportation of its passengers but the conversation had turned to light ning expresses, and Wallace Irwin, the author, simply could not help it. On the road in question, as Irwin re-

riven off.

"Certainly," answered the conductor poving down the aisle, "what is it?" "Do you really mean to say," returned the passenger in a voice that was al most a sigh, "that we have caught up to that cow again?"-Philadelphia Tele-

LOWER STATE NOTES

\$1,000 has been proposed.

cried like a child when he was given his are now preparing the papers. release on probation by Judge Tappan The prisoner a few days ago was sen tenced to serve not less than one year in the Ionia reformatory after he had been eaught in the act of stealing some

ury. Over \$2,500,000 was received last ment, street commissioner and Treasurer Haarer has deposited the sur- will undoubtedly be- reappointed, 160, last year.

sing, during the 12 months just passed matter of fire loss, and that its automobile engines have been a saving to the municipality as well as efficient fire fighting apparatus. Lansing's total fire years, has no opposition. loss to buildings and contents during the year was but \$28,598.64. The adjustments on buildings and contents totaled \$25,703.64. The total loss sustained on but \$2.895.

his handsome nineteen-year-old wife in farm, inspected the property under con the company of Harry Webb, an actor sideration last week. of Chicago, in this city, ending a ro- was accompanied by Poor Commissionmance which started in Chicago when ers, Pierce, Dockry and O'Callaghan and stood that the committee considers \$5, up in his den. The hides of two horses at some time or other. Pain lays its Mrs. Ingelton, unable to support herself, Secretary Prater. The property under 000 as a correct purchase price, and if after eluding her husband yaudeville team with Webb and toured Mining company and adjoins the county company the deal may be authorized the country. Mrs. Ingelton was married farm. It contains about 270 acres which at the next meeting of the county board. when sixteen, and her husband, many can be described as follows: Under cul- The poor farm now contains about 100 years older, soon passed from her mind. tivation, about seventy acres, wild land, acres, but only a portion of this-about Webb found that the woman was mar- about sixty, acres; balance, flowage, in- seventy acres is suitable for agriculried, but she received a letter recently, cluding a small lake. The committee, tural purposes. It is the intention of written in Russian, from her husband, after due consideration, recommended the poor commission, if the deal is conin the fact that he is the thirteenth Al- made from roots and herbs which has and told Webb that the missive con- that the poor commission purchase the cluded, to engage more largely in live-

marry her. The two were arrested, but were released when Mrs. Ingeltonpromise to go with her husband. When the pai separated Ingelton allowed his wife to

HASTINGS-Royce Barlow, of Chica go, son or the late Nathan Barlow, one old ship cannon, which has been on the Barlow property for 60 years. The cannon, which is of the type used on ves sels in the war of 1812, was purchase in New York and hauled with an ox

team over the old stage road from Bat-

tle Creck to Hastings. The old gun will

mounted in the court yard.

PONTIAC-Justice Johnson, of Farmngton, held court here long enough to tigo, Wis. ispose of the case of Frank Romskei is wife caused his arrest for ill-treathent of her and he was released upon bayment of \$5 and a promise that his wife will not be prevented from pouring farm work. Must be of good habits. References required. Write for particulars that have a property of hard eigenstill reout a half barrel of hard cider-still re maining in the Romskei cellar, Mr Romskei told the court that Romskei aid in a stock of six barrels of cider last fall and she attributes her trouble to the affection of her husband for the eider.

CHARLOTTE-Mrs. W. H Waller about 65 years old, was instantly killed by a Grand Trunk freight train near the passenger depot. The train was backing up and the woman, who was very deaf, started to walk across the tracks to mail a letter at the railroad "The chief can probably tell you," mail tox. She did not notice the cars. WANTED—Grey from moulders. First-class your hands, look heavenward and leaven ward and leaven ward and leaven ward and leaven ward and leaven ward. The will understand leaven ward and leaven ward was also ward to first-class men. Replay the will understand leaven ward and leaven ward was also ward was a second was a sec the Lansing police department, and the way car attempted to push her from the track, but she was knocked down and dragged several rods.

> LANSING-A flood of protest against ailroads of the state was turned loose ng blood" has been aroused by the etusal of the transportation companies o grant excursion rates to the reunion of G. A. R. veterans at Gettysburg, of July 1 to 4. The anger of the "vets" is MANTED—A competent girl for general small family; good wages. Apply at once, Mrs. Frank H. Withey, 315 High street. leorge W. Stone, chairman of the comnission in charge of plans for the ex edition to the Pennsylvania battle Chairman Stone assailed the ailroad heads with a torrent of warm nguage. He declared the attitude of he transportation companies to be con emptible, a cold-blooded scheme to get as much money from the state as possi le, with the smallest amount of re

UPPER PENINSULA

Commencement Orator.

John M. Driver, a noted Chicago lec turer, has been engaged by the board mann, "the old home of a great soldier of education to deliver the annual commencement address at Iron Mountain The exercises will be held in the nev high school auditorium the evening of 'was always mightier than the sword." June 13th. Mr. Driver will deliver an June 13th. Mr. Driver will deliver an address at Norway on the 11th and at Crystal Falls on the 12th. He also has Crystal Falls on the 12th. He also has our dates in the copper country.

Gogebic Needs New Courthouse

An aggressive effort is being made by Bessemer people to get either a new courthouse or have the present inade puate structure enlarged and improved With the growing business of Gogebic lated the story, a train stopped one day county the rooms in the first story o and the passengers were told that a cow the courthouse are entirely inadequate ad gotten on the track and had to be for their purposes; the vault rooms are antiquated and the conveniences for dis Up the road a few miles farther the patch and security in the handling and train stopped again, and once more the storage of records appear neglected. The explanation was given that a cow was mine inspectors and road and poor com on the track. Two miles, perhaps, of missioners need rooms of their own. Up ontinuous going, and then came a stairs the court room does well enough nother stop. This time a passenger but separate apartments for the judge glanced wearily toward the end of the for supervisors and more convenient quar ters for juries in deliberation are d "Mr. Conductor," he called out in manded. A woman's room with moder cawnful accents, "could I speak to you a conveniences is wanted. The whole build ing, in fact, needs a thorough over hanling and repair.

Students "Writing Up" Industries.

Each of the fifty students in the jur ior class of the Escanaba High school is preparing a topic upon some one of he industries of Escanaba. Each ar ticle must be prepared by June 9, when it will be turned over to the faculty of the school and approved, later to be dis KALAMAZOO-The number of saloons played at the county fair in September n this city will be reduced from 39 to and also at the state fair. At the state 26. Only one saloon to every 1,500 in-fair the papers will be placed on exhibi 26. Only one saloon to every 1,500 inhabitants will be allowed. The change will take place automatically as the dealers die or go out of business. No increase in the present license fee of \$1,000 has been proposed.

The change will be papers will be papers will be papers will be papers will be papers. Each student is furnished with a card to be presented at each place visited, explaining the reason for the visit, and asking the reason for the visit, and asking that the caller be given a careful stand the rubber heat. Located corner wells against the rubber heat. Located corner wells available to the present license fee of stand the rubber heat. Located corner wells available to the present license fee for stand the rubber heat. Located corner wells available to the papers will be sold at sacrific figures on account the owner cannot stand the rubber heat. Located corner wells available to the papers will be sold at sacrific figures on account the owner cannot stand the rubber heat. Located corner well as a second to the papers will be sold at sacrific figures on account the owner cannot stand the rubber heat. Located corner well as a paper will be sold at sacrific figures on account the owner cannot stand the rubber heat. Located corner well as a paper will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures of the papers will be sold at sacrific figures will be explannation of the business. A number PORT HURON-A. A. Vandenberg, of the students have already paid visits once a prosperous grocer in Port Huron, to procure the desired information and

Menominee Appointments Tonight.

nce city council tonight the appoint oats from a barn owned by Mayor Bell, ments of the several city officers wil be made. The positions to be filled are:
Chief of police, city attorney, city clerk,
health officer, chief of the fire depart
office.

FOR SALE—Cheap; building lot on
Presque Isle avenue, near furnace; all
improvements. Enquire Mining Journal
office.

4-19-tf LANSING-State Treasurer Haarer re- Chief of police, city attorney, city clerk ports over \$9,000,000 in the state treas- health officer, chief of the fire depart week from railroads, telephone, tele- inspector. Chief of Police A. P. Eng graph, car loaning and express com-lish, who has served as head of the panies in payment of the 1913 taxes, department for the past thirteen years plus in 222 state banks, a targer num-though opposition from Gus Rasmussen ber of depositories than ever befor a former patrolman, who recently re known in the history of the state, the signed, has developed. E. C. Eastman highest number heretofore having been the present city attorney, is opposed for reappointment by Joseph Cuddy and LANSING-The report of the fiscal John O'Hara, both Democrats, and the year ending April 30 as read by Fire outcome is in doubt, Dr. E. V. McComb thief Hugh Delfts to the board of police the present health officer, will be reapand fire commissioners shows that Lan- pointed, as no opposition is evident. The present fire chief, L. C. Collins, and has been exceptionally fortunate in the street commissioner and sewer inspector Dan Potter, have no opposition and their reappointments are expected. F. S. Norcross, who has been city clerk for many

Plans to Enlarge Poor Farm.

Messrs, Flanagan, Davidson, Thompse buildings not covered by insurance was mittee, appointed at a recent meeting of EMPLOYMENT sought by girl of 18 in The committee formed a consideration is owned by Penn Iron this amount is acceptable to the Penn

Classified Want Directory

FOUND-Near Green Garden, a hound dog. Owner may secure it by calling on Dan

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, a WANTED—A competent cook. Apply at the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 East Ridge street. 5-3-tf

WANTED-Stone masons at Munising to lay about 200 cords rubble masonry. Hammer dressed job. Apply on job or address Herman Construction Co., An-

o Alphameadow Farm, Box 2, Seney, Mich,

WANTED-At the Merchants' Hotel, a cook; middle-aged woma lood place for right party.

WANTED-Waiter, at Cloverland Cafe. WANTED At the Clifton Hotel, an ex-WANTED-Experienced bookkeeper and cost accountant. Lake Shore Engine

works, Marquette, Mich.

freight crew, riding on the steps of the WANTED-Delivery boy, at LaVallee's

WANTED-A second cook, Clifton Hotel. WANTED-By May 15 active, competent master mechanic for Pyrites mine, On-tario. Must be temperate and capable, handling usual steam plant and mine work. House supplied, if married. Apply, stat-ing experience, wages, etc., to Superintend-ent Northern Pyrites company, Sioux Look-out. Out. 4-26.1w

WANTED-Boy to work in Mining Journal print shop. Apply at once.

BARBER WANTED—Good wages, Johnson & Perrin, Marquette, Mich. 4-29-tf MINERS WANTED Wages, \$3 per shift, Good camp. One hundred miles east of Toronto, Apply to Cordova Mines, Ltd., Ontario, Canada. 4-29-1w

WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn,

MEN WANTED to handle package freight during season of navigation. Wages 35c and 40c per hour. Apply in person after April 15th to W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street, Milwankee, Wis. 4-3-tf WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf

FOR RENT.

TO RENT-Five desirable

FOR RENT-Schaffer house on Blaker FOR RENT-An eight-room he

FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile east of Mangum, sixty act quite C. E. Brown, 334 Jackson stree Phone 462-L. 4-29-tf

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MASONIC RALLY AT HOUGHTON TONIGHT

Iron District Party and Copperdom Visitors.

The biggest délegation of iron country Masons ever to visit the copper William L. Springer and Joseph Dochter-country is expected in Houghton to-man, Chicago lumbermen, were in Houghnight. They come as guests of Hough- ton Saturday on a mission that has ton lodgs, F. & A. M., and will be en- much to do with the future of Dollar stall a safety department in his mine

inspect the Houghton temple and they urday and they were not willing to distations. The party will number about mill is a part of the holdings of Roebbe made in a special train over the use to the wire manufacturers and they South Shore, arriving at Houghton at are said to be willing to dispose of 5 o'clock.

ple, just two blocks distant. Here sup- has been closed, per will be served by Houghton lodge at 6 o'clock. The Houghton lodge will put on the M. M. degree at 7 o'clock and at the conclusion of this work the Masonie temple will be inspected and the evening concluded with a social session The iron country visitors will leave for their homes at 11 o'clock, their spe-

cial train preceding the regular South Shore train leaving at that hour. The coming of the iron country Masons will be the occasion for a bi~ Masonic gathering in Houghton tonight. Visi tors from all lodges in the copper country are expected. Houghton loage is pre paring for a gala night and the Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee men may expect to be well entertained.

FUNERAL OF HARRY R. EDWARDS. Remains of Houghton Young Man Interred at Forest Hill.

The funeral of the late Harry Rice Edwards of Houghton was held yesterday afternoon from the home of the Lohn Edwards of Houghton was held yesterday afternoon from the home of the evening. Paul Allen Deymer, the new parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, choirmaster and organist, played a reci-College avenue, Rev. William Reid Cross, rector of Trinity church, conducted the service. The remains were interred at Forest Hill cemetery. The body was Jubilate Deo Silver. borne by Messrs, Carlos Haug, Elmer Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" Haug, Thiel Robertson, Charles Rash-leigh, Charles Anderson and Sylvester Offenbach, "The Ride of the Valkyries"—Wag-

The death of Mr. Edwards has touched the people of Houghton deeply. He was the last three weeks at the Hurontown a native of Houghton, connected by ties M. E. clurch will continue this week. a native of Houghton, connected by ties of blood with many of the oldest families, and was held in rather more respect than usually is accorded a youth, because of his quiet manner, studious habits and evident sincerity 20f purpose in all his undertakings. His was looked upon as a brilliant future, because as a student at the Michigan College of Mines he was making such progress as church will be held at the first of the Methodist Episcopal Saturday Night at Cubs Alleys.

M. E. church will continue this week.

Address in Italian—Anton Romona. The demonstration is not taken as having any relation to the recent strike rumors in the copper country.

BOWLING TOURNEY RESULTS.

Big Bowling Week in Calumet Closed Saturday Night at Cubs Alleys. Mines he was making such progress as church, will be held at Grace church marked out for him a successful career Houghton, next Thursday night. Matas a mining engineer.

NEW CALUMET CORPORATION. Central Storage Company Files Articles With the County Clerk.

urday at the Houghton county clerk's services were conducted morning, afterthe proposed new Calumet ice rink, At Grace M. E. church, doughton, to though its purpose in the articles is giv- morow night the Camper-Jackson Haire night. en as that of owning and imroving real trio will play the following program of estate. It is a \$30,000 corporation. The music for the benefit of the Epworth stock is divided into \$10 shares and of league; the total amount \$23,000 has been subscribed and \$11,500 in cash has been paid in. The incorporators are F. E. Eaton, fifty shares; Fred L. Cowley, twenty shares, and F. J. Kohlbaas, 2,230 shares.

POLISH CELEBRATION.

The Polish people of Calumet, including three or four Polish societies, observed Saturday the Polish day of independence with special exercises. There was a parade in the morning, following which mass was celebrated at Sf. Anthony's church. In the afternoon there was a drama staged at the town hall and a program was held at the Italian hall. There was dancing at the Italian hall in the evening.

ROYCE MAKES THE ARMY TEAM.

Ralph Royce of Ripley, son of George Royce, is playing third base for the reg ular team at West Point and is captain of the 'varsity second nine. When Hancock had an amateur league team two years ago, Ralph Royce played third

hase for the nine during his vacation. WORKING ON CRICKET GROUNDS.

Work is progressing nicely on the new cricket grounds at Painesdale. Most of the stumps have been blasted out and church of Houghton and Keweenaw the infield levelled off. The concrete nitch will be built this week. In the naw Sunday school association a circumeantime the players are practicing lar letter, from which the following exeatching and bowling in any clear space tracts are taken: they can find.

HANCOCK CITY APPOINTMENTS.

A special meeting of the Hancock city

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DOLLAR BAY TROUBLES END. Employes of Wire Mill Will Return to

Frank W. Foley, manager of the Roeb ing wire mill at Dollar Bay, which shut Home Lodge Will Entertain Big the demands of the forty capacity afterthe demands of the forty employes for noon that the men had returned to work in part on Saturday and that the full force would be working this morn ing. In only a very few cases were the increases of pay granted.

Work-Sawmill Sale Prospect.

George K. Schmidt, Louis Warneke

The visit is purely fraternal. The to establish at Dollar Bay, utilizing the with the regulations adopted, an inspe-Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee old sawmill as a nucleus, a box factory. one hundred and fifty. It is the understanding in Houghton that the trip will Dollar Bay wire mill. It is of little o'clock.

The visitors will march from the ble sources of information yesterday

COPPER COUNTRY CHURCHES. Catholic Jubilee Announced-Various Notes of the Churches.

made, through a circular from Rt. Rev. from half a dozen iron country towns Frederick Eis, bishop of Marquette, that Pope Pius X has designated the present Gladstone and other towns of the farmyear as a jubilee year to celebrate six- ing districts. Besides, there will be teen hundred years of freedom of the thousands of copper country residents Catholic church. In the year 313 the who will visit Calumet, but will not de-Roman emperor, Constantine, granted sire accommodations for the evenings freedom in the church, which up to this However, with but two or three hotels other secret places.

The jubilee observances involve the giving of alms to the poor, and in all Catholic churches there will be placed receptacles for offerings. These receptacles will be opened Dec. 9. Their contents will be sent to the bishops for the May Labor Celebration With Program and Big Street Parade.

Jubilate Deo-Silver.

The revival services in progress for

ters in connection with the proposed rest home for mothers at Phoenix and with the proposed assembly at Lake Michigamme in August will be discussed. The fifth anniversary of the dedica tion of the Albert Paine Memorial M. E. church was observed yesterday at Articles of association were filed Sat- Painesdale, with special services. The

Concerto in G Minor-Mendelssohn Allegro con fuoco. Andante.

Allegro e vivace. . Miss Haire (Orchestra parts supplied) second piano by Miss Mildred Haire) My Song De Prosse.

Come Down, Laughing Streamlet-Die Loreley-Liszt. Meine Liebe Ist Gruen-Brahms. Sons les verts orangers-Masse.

Miss Camper. Two Movements from Sonata in Dtersa Franck. Allegretto Moderato. Allegro.

Mrs. Jackson. Recitative and aria, "Leise, Leis romme Weise"-Von Weber. Miss Camper. Concert Etude-MacDowell, La Nuit-August Holmes.

Elfenreigen-E. R. Kroeger. Miss Haire. Schlummerlied-Booth. Serenade-Pierne. Scene de Ballet-De Beriot.

Mrs. Jackson. Ave Maria-Bach-Guonod. Camper-Jackson-Hairestrio, with Mrs. lates at the organ.

The superintendents of the various Sunday schools of the Protestant counties have received from the Kewee-

"The association would like to have sible at our coming annual convention, from Chicago to Crown Point. He was 1 3-16 on rather heavy offerings.

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MINE SAFETY WORK.

Public Demonstration Will Be Given Tonight in Hancock Hall.

A big public demonstration of mine safety and rescue methods and first aid to the injured will be made tonight at

as a number in first aid work. The car above. The closing prices were: now will be at the Calumet & Hecla res-ene station for two weeks, instructing Am. Smelt

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> WRITE FOR ACCOMMODATIONS. mence to Plan for Tourney.

South Shore station to the Masonic tem- hinted that the factory deal virtually is going to have its hands full from now tembers of their running teams and others who will accompany them to Calumet during the tournament. Every inication is that this will be the largest attended tournament ever beld under In all Catholic churches of the copper the auspices of the Upper Peninsula ascountry yesterday announcement was sociation, for big delegations are coming time had worshiped in catacombs and operating at Calumet, the committee just look up rooms and board for many people. Bookings will be started at once

MINERS' MEETING IN HANCOCK.

The usual labor celebration of the first Sunday in May was made yesterday by the members of the Western Federation e miners assembled in East Houghton ith a brass band and marched through foughton and Hancock to the hall, where

iress in English-C. F. Mahone Address in Finnish-Andrew O. Sarel Addres in Croatian—Thomas Sirozich. aving any relation to the recent. The sales were as follows:

The following are the results of the owling tournament at Calumet: Five-men event-First, Cubs, with 2,-

59; second, Mohawk, 2,710. Triples-First, Hanson, 1,599. Doubles-First, Buschell and Barbeau, ,159; second, Cardis and Schulte, 1,151, O. Dominion Singles First, Barbeau 646; second,

Treloar, 607. Winner of Mackinaw coat, offered by office by the Central Storage company noon and evening. Revs. Isaac Wilcox, J. C. Hansen for highest individual The tournament closed Saturday

ABOUT FIFTY NEW MEMBERS. The membership contest of the Calu-

BIG PARTY TO MARQUETTE.

send about thirty of its members to Marquette to attend the Upper Peninsula Pythian league convention and third depressions. rank team contest in June, providing the dates for the meeting are not changed. The secretary of the lodge has been instructed to write for accommodations. Laurium lodge will probably send between thirty and fifty to the convention,

if the dates remain unchanged. ANOTHER "OPEN DAY" MEETING.

The Calumet Woman's club will hold another of its popular "open day" meetings at the Y. M. C. A. building next Friday afternoon. The program will be the music.

PRODIGAL RETURNS WEALTHY.

which will be held in the Presbyterian 10 years old and penniless when he ran "One feature of the annual convencouncil will be held tonight to hear Mayor Ojala's appointments. It is expected there will be a difficulty only over the appointment of chief of police. Chief Rlodgett is favored by part of the council and ex-Chief Tiber by others.

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BIG LOBBY FIGHTS Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired from New Germania Hall, Hancock, by Messrs, Hig- York Saturday as follows, Price change cins, Steidle and Grove of the bureau of as a result of the day's trading wer mines rescue car. Mayor Ojala is co- small and the disposition to refrain from operating with the ear crew and has en- making new commitments on account sted the assistance of many business- the uncertainty of the foreign situation men in getting a good crowd out, In and the possibility of a ruling on the addition to the demonstration by the Union Pacific dissolution matter Monday down last Thursday morning because of car crew there will be a program by was quite pronounced. It is not unliked the demands of the forty employes for the Portage Lake Glee club. the Portage Lake Glee club. - By that next week will bring occurrences derwood tariff bill passes the United not true. Japan has granted real estate be much perturbed over the disclosures. The mine rescribe car left Quiney yes, of sufficient influence to force the stock States senate it must run the gautlet privileges to aliens within the last two of Dr. Liebknecht, the socialist leader, terday, after having been at that mine market out of the rut, though of course of the most powerful lobby ever collect. years, hence this attempt to be invidious in regard to the action of the two Gerfor two weeks, and having trained two the trend will depend in great part upon ed in Washington. safety crews of ten men each, as well the outcome of the matters referred to

Reading ... Rock I... So. Pacific Boston Coppers.

Of the market of Boston Paine, Webber & Co., wired Saturday as follows: The local investment issues were under ver was made to liquidate any coppers and prices were unchanged . We think there has been considerable short covering the past few days and this has realumet firemen's tournament committee moved an element of strength from the market. Until the situation becomes

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of Calumet. The company is organized R. Prouse, Henry Rogers and Reuben score in any event—Joseph Schulte, spondent had the following to say of dance on your toes. Picture to yourself gun which can be used solely for aerothe wheat market in that city Satur-the fish. Take sixteen quick "fish steps" day: Dominating influence in the local forward, then skip four times sideways, trade today was the appearance of quite Forward again, and so on ad infinitum. met Y. M. C. A., which has been running trade based on the southwest messages of Kansas and a general feeling in the about ten days, resulting in procuring that the unsettled conditions may re-

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming, Saturday said: "The New York market was very dull and closed with but few changes. Butte & Superior was the only Boston stock to show any life. It was very active from 27% to 29. There was considerable scattered selling of Greene at 614 on the announcement that the dividend had been passed, but offerings were well taken. The action of the in charge of the civic committee. Mrs. expected. In view of the unsettled con directors in passing the dividend was Mabelle N Roberts will have charge of ditions in Mexico, the management felt t was the conservative policy to pass ng there were sufficient funds to make the regular quarterly payment. There your school as well represented as pos- of the Crown Point Sanitarium, moved solidated was weak, selling down to

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TARIFF REDUCTION

Men Representing Industries Respond to Call Issued by American Protective League.

of every interest affected because of reductions in the bill. This, congression al leaders say, will compose the strong est lobby that could be organized with ital to come in is not satisfactory to the gravity of the charges. It is the best in the confines of the United States. American Protective Tariff league. It has sent a direct order to every head at the Japanese who are not permitted minister of war, and probably will add of a hig industrial organization in the to take out declaration papers,—Los half a million votes to the socialist country that he, himself, must report Angeles Graphic. for duty in Washington and remain here intil he personally has explained his view of the "disastrous effect of the bill" up on his industry to every member of the Young Californ'an Re-Enlists After

senate and house. This is some contract, but that is th pressure again today and this naturally affected the coppers. No attempt howleague reads. The order is as follows. ubmitted by Mr. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee, by naving the head of every responsible producing concern, in this country go to personally presented the effect of every v nember of congress,

"Don't think for a minute that any nember of congress is your enemy They are all your friends and friends of American industry-providing that honest producers present to them individualhonest facts regarding the effects of the radical tariff reductions, amounting practically to free trade legislation, that are embodied in the pending bill.

"Let the members of the house of rep resentatives and the United States ser ate know the facts and the truth. Leav them no room to explain hereafter on the ground of lack of complete knowledge of cause and effect."

With this explicit document went a hat of the members of the two house of congress, the Democrats segregated and the Bull Moosers classed as Repub licans. Some of this lobby already are here and more are arriving daily. The 3 hotels are filled and visitors to Washington, unaware of the fight against the tariff bill, assume that the town must I the entertaining some big national con-

The American Protective Tariff league maintains headquarters in one of the hotels here in charge of Frank D. Wickham, formerly of Norwalk, O., to whom all those ordered to Washington are requested to report, Let your office boy run your

until the tariff bill is defeated," is the way some of the league's letters to manufacturers read.

"FISH WALK" THE LATEST. 10 Receives a Try-Out by Washington Society Folk at a Dance.

Washington, May 2. Imagine, if you v ean, a fish standing erect on its tail and it rying to walk thereon. That's it "the fish walk"-the very platest dance, introduced to society at a s dancing party given by Mme. Von Horwath, wife of the military attache of the beight of several hundred feet is impossible. A year ago a gun was tested the military attache of the possible. A year ago a gun was tested material which holds the moth-proof washington. It is danced to the music at Fandy Hook with little success. Fault compound, so that the far does not Washington. It is danced to the music by Urici Davis of Washington, who in-

the way it goes: Face your partner. Stand erect, hold ment,

fifty new members for the association, sult in rainfall sufficiently widespread has become tired of wielding the white- a twin lever which will allow the breech A lower Illinois editor, declaring he Arthur Hurja got fourteen of this num- and important to check the threatened wash brush in the matter of obitnaries, of the gun to pass through it. The eleber. For a limited time the board of einch bug damage over the entire southlive tors (will permit the receiving of west. It will take the weather map just once. His comment on the death tomorrow and Sunday morning to show of a wellknown citizen in the community and William Crozier, president of the upplied during the centest just closed whether the crop is to have relief of follows: "Died—aged 56 years, 6 Army War college, was largely responsiand it is expected, therefore, that sever- this kind. English grain buyers are be- months and 13 days. Deceased was a ble for this change, which has long beet ginning to accept the demands of ex- mild-mannered pirate, with a mouth for used in both the German and French porters on this side for sight drafts on whisky and an eye for booty. He came armies. He believes that with slight adgrain. The first of the week may bring here in the night with another man's reports of delayed export sales. While wife and joined the church at first nery the ordinary field gun will be able Charity lodge, Knights of Pythias, will the winter wheat belt is in the least chance. He owes us several dollars for to destroy air craft as well as any gun danger from drouth or insect, prefer the paper, a large meat bill, and you made for the purpose. the buying side of the market on all could hear him pray for six blocks. He fied singing: 'Jesus Paid It All,' and FOR THE SHINY SKIRT we think he is right-he never paid anyhing himself. He was buried in a sbestos casket, and his many friends threw palm leaf fans in the grave, as he may need them. His tombstone will be favorite resting place for hoot owls, -St. Louis Republican.

Reflect upon your present blessings of which every man has many, not on your ast misfortunes of which all men have nne. Dickens.

A CALIFORNIA COMMENT.

Demonstrations to Japan from the

tate department of the general feeling America should not be judged by the tuation in California, as evidenced by he attempts to pass an anti-alien land Thus, the shine disappears and the Twenty years ago Ambrose Von Os-kinski ran away from home because his Daly on the eurh around 21/2. Chief Con-statement that neither is the attitude of the Sacramento legislature reflective tical serge suit daily will be glad of the sentiment of California at large, this little invention for keeping it looksan Francisco, as represented by the H. McCarthy-Tvietmoe-Clancy brand of agitator is for the measure, but in The high and low copper prices during Southern California and other sanely populated sections no overwhelming fear of a few foreigners owning land in the state is entertained. The idiotic cry "America for the Americans," raised largely by the same type of citizen that or hold office is the cry of a bigot, of and generous, unafraid proclivities. Washington may be assured that the come inconstant — unreliable, — Harriet HEALTH A FACTOR IN SUCCESS. purport of the bill sought to be enacted Beecher Stowe, is mainly directed against the Japanese. no matter how the measure may be worded. It is cowardly and inque legislation. Cowardly, because it is an abject confession that we are afraid to give the Japanese a foothold lest his superior industry may lead to his dom-

tion of the law may be easily avoided. What folly to say to possible foreign investors. "You shall not own a foot of cound in California, we do not want our capital." This is what the more dically inclined legislators and labor gitators advocate and that is the sig Beance of "America for the Ameri

no consideration of the treaty between the United States and Japan to which our state made laws must give place The anti-Japanese have declared that California is proposing to do no mor Washington, May 4.—Before the Un-than the Japanese do at home. This is on our coast is doubly aggravating. The man armament companies in trying to This lobby consists of a representative crux of the fight just now is over the stir up trouble between France and his lause forbidding real estate titles to ountry in order to sell their wares. The liens who are meligible to citizenship, emperor is worried more over the pos-This loophole for foreign European cap-The lobby is being engineered by the even if the bill passes with this clause made in years. It has shattered the ctained it becomes a still worse slap position of General von Heeringen, the

> SCORNS MILLIONS TO SAIL SEAS. Learning Uncle Had Left Him Millions

Los Angeles, May 4,-John King Sammen from the American Protective Tariff nels, twenty-one, formerly of New York, her machine gun armament, and thus who re-enlisted at the naval recruiting "It is possible to defeat the tariff bill station in the San Fernandino building. s the richest man in the United States navy since he became heir to an esate valued at \$2,000,000. For four manufactures incidents which so to cars, unless he receives promotion, he create a war sentiment, through a subill work for less than \$20 a month, servient press. with board and hammock thrown in. Samuel joined the navy on his sevenruiting station. A menta ago he com-deted his first term of four years. Aft- two years ago. Dr. Liebknecht refused sward he applied to Lou's F. Randall, to go into details. All that he would sav nief y oman in charge of the recruiting was that whatever statement he had to Diego in the afternoon to board the reiving surp Iris. Later Faunie M. Samels, an aunt of the sailer, arrived from mentioned is the son-in-law of Mr. Busch, New York and was told her nephew had That feature of the case is not absolute-

entered the navy. "I cannot understand why he should ried. Clara, the fourth daughter of Mr. ake such a step," she said. "He is heir Busch, is, however, a resident of Gero \$2,000,650, his portion of an uncle's state."

wealth was a clear white diamond what is done in every other industry." which he were on his finger and a comanion stone adorning his tie. Before leaving, Samuels said be was

e would adopt the latter course. TO TEST AEROPLANE GUN.

Officers Not Optimistic.

Washington, May 4.-A huge kite lown at a height of seven hundred feet vill be the target of the new army aeroane gun which is soon to be given final test at the Sandy Hook proving round. Expensive and specially pr - Mr. Moth. ared smokeless powder has already arived in New York from France. For tree months ordinance experts in the war department here have been perfectng a set of sights which will automatinecessary for pointing the gun. Army of "The Walk of the Fishes," written was found with the powder and the eights. Both faults have been remedied. teroplane gun policy of the war depart-

Anticipating the impracticability of a danes, the secretary of war, Mr. Garrion, has given orders that all field guns ight feet back of the wheels. This iron

OR COAT OF CLOTH.

There have been various and sundry Percy and Lily Curl-were deeply atrethods tried of removing that tell- tached to each other. On the day Percy ale mirror-like polish from a skirt or was born Lily, a few years old at the out which has been subjected to daily time, suddenly became deaf and dumb. ear. At last something has been found Many specialists tried to restore the girl's hich will remedy the evil. It's a little speech and hearing, but failed. The girt rrangement about the size and shape grew up to womanhood, became engaged f an ordinary piece of toilet soap. It despite her infirmity, and was subseits the hand and is very convenient to quently jilted. Perey sought to avenge se. The bottom of this contrivance is his sister, but her faithless suitor esitted with three little revolving wheels caped him. The brother committed suiwhich protrude just a hair's breadth cide. When Lily was informed of his beyond the surface in which they are fate she dropped into a swoon which set. These wheels, when rubbed over lasted four hours. When she came to,

cloth looks perfectly newing fresh and trim.

A CHILD'S CONSTANCY.

If only we realized it, if only we cultivated it more, we could see with clear- be the sending out of 20,000,000 special eyed vision that all of a child's original postcards. The kaiser is not to receive nature breathes constancy. It is an est hem all, but it is proposed that the would deny a Catholic the right to vote sential strength of the undefiled child's postal authorities will inform him of the nature to be constant. Not until our exact number of loyal "greetings" reanything but an American of broad view own false examples have attacked the ceived by proxy. London Globe. natural purity of the child, does it be

HOTEL NORTON D 63-65 GRISWOLD ST. OPPOSITE SUBURBAN DEPOT. T EUROPEAN PLAN ination in all walks of life, a result no American worthy the name for a moment concedes. Inane, because by the using of a "dummy" owner the interdictions of a "dummy" owner the interdiction. using of a "dummy" owner the interdic-

WORRIES THE KAISER

All this buncombe at Sacramento takes Fears Dr. Liebknecht's Disclosures of Alleged War Plot Will Strengthen Socialists.

Berlin, May 4.- The kaiser is said to much perturbed over the disclosures sible political effects, than over the gots who would exclude all aliens. But tactical stroke which the socialists have

The publication of a letter from Herr on Gontard, one of the directors of the erman Arms and Ammunition comany, to an unnamed person in Paris, in which the latter was urged to precure the sertion of an article in the Figaro to he effect that France was increasing ause similar action in Germany, furnishes the socialists with the best proof of their charge of the existence of an international, armament ring which

Herr von Contard, who is said to be a on-in-law of Adolphus Basch, the wellenth birthday at the Los Angeles re- known St. Louis brewer, was made a lice, to re-culist. He went to San make he would deliver in the Reichstag. Ineffectual efforts were made to conirm the report that the von Contard certain. The you Gonford who mar-

Herr von Reventlow, the famous naval, Samuels, according to Randall, was military and political critic, said today: ne of the most massuming young men "The disclosures are not as sensational sho had ever entered the office and the nor as orave as they appeared at first. mly evidence that he possessed ministral What the Krupps stooped to is only The Tageblatt condemns the von Gontard letter by saying it is of the "high est grade of business unscrupulousness, rde ided whether to go to Ne port, R. If the government has any regard for the .. to attend the gunners school, or to honor and the interests of the nation it esume his duties on ship. Because he will have nothing further to do with

ants to stay in Pacific waters he said men of this kind." Taking advantage of the present sitution the committee of socialists has alled for, g'gantic May day demonstrations to protest against the proposed in-Army Men to Use Kites as Targets- crease in the army and the armaments. PUTTING AWAY WINTER CLOTHES.

> The work of putting away the winter lothes has lost most of its terrors. It isn't half so arduous a task as it used to be, for so many nice things have seen made to assist in the war against There is a new sort of moth-proof

hest that is inexpensive and has several new features to recommend it. To begin with-it is very light in weight, ally work out the mechanical processes of about the thickness of heavy cardofficials believe that a gun which will strike a swiftly moving aeroplane at a when not fattened out and put away compound, so that the tar does not reaffy come in contact with the clothes roduced the dance to society. This is and upon a renewed test will depend the at all. This felt-like middle layer makes the box damp-proof and dustgroof, as well as moth-proof. There is contents label on each box, on which the names of the enclosed articles may be written, so that there will be no wild scurrying through box after box trade today was the appearance of quite general rains over a portion of the winter wheat country. Quite heavy rainfall was reported over a few sections at the "horse trot."

Forward again, and so on ad infinitum. The remounted on carriages so that the same may be used for aeroplane defence. A field gum is supported in the manner of a tripod, two wheels and a heavy from the ground some at tripod, two wheels and a heavy from the ground some of the sirability can easily be seen by any

housekeeper. For putting away linens there are small collapsible cases of heavy blue paper. The blue color of the box keeps the linens from yellowing. These boxes

also have the convenient contents There's a lovely lavender-scented camshor that comes for putting away resses, soft wool shawls, dainty laces, te. This will recommend itself to those who object to the strong odor of the

rdinary moth-ball. CURATIVE POWER OF SHOCKS.

The curative power of shock in certain ases was shown in a sequel to a recent English tragedy. A brother and sisterthe surface of the cloth, raise the nap speech and hearing were restored. Shock and comb out the fine threads which had accomplished that which bailled seiform it until a new surface is formed ence.

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A. B. Hubbard, of Clarksburg, was is tor in Marquette yesterday. M. P. McCanna, of Ontonagon, spent

R. Selden Rose left last evening for

A. E. Creith, of Negaunce, spent yes erday in Marquette, visiting friends, M. E. Richards, of Virginia, Minn., was i visitor in Marquette yesterday.

Fred S. Case spent the weekend at the Masons to the Copper Country-Ex

Miss Violette Lehman left Saturday or Chicago, to spend two weeks visit-

Charles Retallic is expected home to-third degree. The Marquette, Ishpem-ing and Negaunee Masons will make the

The Modern Brotherhood of America ill meet tonight in Keough's hall to intall officers for the ensuing year. bool, spent Saturday and Sunday as III o'clock. e guest of her parents in this city.

parshal, arrived home Saturday afteroon from an official visit to the Soo.

Everett Sporley, of Munising, spent Saturday evening in Marquette. pent Sunday visiting his parents in Ne-

William Mahar and wife left Saturit the Mayo brothers' hospital. L. S. Shauer, Leon Shauer and Alfred

vere accompanied by their families. Milwankee & St. Paul railway, called discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaMoyne, of Chiago, arrived in Marquette yesterday fevor. norning and left later for Huron Mounain club, where they will spend ten

embers enrolled within the last four

Hugh S. Gallap, manager of the Mar- with lighting arresters, they have neve nette office of the Western Express been subjected to a test and in the any, has left for Detroit and Clevend, where he will spend a two weeks' tendent, and Charles Erickson, the keep

ho was on his way to Crystal Falls to it was thought best to take no chance ake up work, spent last week as the mest of his friend, Cecil Charlton, in

Miss Ethel Stewart, a school teacher it Brimley, who spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh load, all but the down-town street light Stewart, will leave this morning to re-

Charles C. Benson and Walter Ander on, of Oskaloosa, Ia., the latter a for ner Marquette young man, arrived it he city Saturday evening to spend Charles Schaffer spent the weekend at

is camp at Onota and will return to

the city today. Mr. Schaffer went down orimarily to look into the damage done is property by forest fires, Jay Wallace, who is employed by the udahy Packing company, arrived home Present Some Interesting Facts rom Chicago yesterday to spend the day

with his family before going to the cop per country, where he will attend t

rney, with his associate, Fred J. Stone, nd his clerk, Miss Ella Brighton, arved in Marquette Saturday to attend e hearing in the chancery case of Case s. Longycar to be held Tuesday before Indge R. C. Flannigan.

Horace Andrew, of Detroit, general ounsel for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comsany, and J. H. Sheadle, secretary of the orporation, arrived in Marquette Saturlay, on business, Mr. Sheadle departed Saturday night for his home in Cleveand. Mr. Andrews is still in the city. Harold Wareham, K. G. Crothers and

Frank Torkkola, of Calumet, were mail clerk's examinations at the postoffice Saturday, Twenty-three applicants were examined for this service, seventeen of them being from the copper

Marine Notes-The steamer E. L. Walce cleared yesterday morning at 9:30 relock from the South Shore docks, paded with ore for lower lake ports

Remains Interred Here-The remains

Funeral Today-The remains of Sam- and have recommendations to prove iel Yonkosky, formerly a resident of that they were. On that account, then, this city, but who died early last week teachers who have worked over seven on the Pacific coast, were received from years, feel that they have a right to a Marquette Portland, Ore., Saturday evening. The greater per cent, of increase, according fronwood meral will be held this morning, with to their years of service, and that right Iron Mountain rvices at St. Peter's cathedral at 8:30 is recognized by the others. lay evening to the home of a brother, substantial increase than ever before,

Ore. The three children and a nephew the latter Leo Beitey, of Spokane, Wash. ompanied the remains to this city.

House of Joshua Dionne Burned-Shortly before noontime Saturday the ouse of Joshua Dionne, Chocolay township, was burned to the ground, as was his barn and other outbuildings, Dionne place is located a few hundred feet north of Cherry creek, on the east ide of the state road to Green Garden Mr. Dionne has a small farm, and hi daughter is a dressmaker.

Colonel Homeier a Delegate-Colone E. Homeier was yesterday elected at meeting of the German Aid society as delegate to the state convention of the Deutscher Arbeiter Bund, which is to be held June 9, 10 and 11 at Hancock. Col onel Homeier is expected to make one C. W. Danielson, of Chassell, was tion. The Marquette Deutscher Verein mong the week-end visitors in Mar- is considered to be one of the best

Doe Lake club, twelve miles south of cursion rates to the copper country wil prevail today on the South Shore rail way for the benefit of the Maronet county Masons who will attend an important Masonic function at Houghton The Houghton lodge will confer th trip on train No. 3, which leaves the Marquette passenger station at 6:15 a m., Negaunee thirty minutes later and Ishpeming fifteen minutes after leaving Negaunee. The party will return to Miss Angie, teacher of the Diorite morrow morning, leaving Houghton at

Juniata Expected Today-The Ancho W. A. Ross, deputy United States Line steamship Juniata is expected to arrive on her first trip north at Spear dock sometime today with a cargo Miss Belle Brazil, teacher of the Sand freight consigned to Marquette firms River school, spent the weekend visiting The Gannon Grocery company expect er brother, Maurice Brazil, of this city, to receive a carload of sugar. A larg D. H. Ball left last evening for Mil- consignment of chemical bottles for the aukee, on a business mission. He exects to arrive home tomorrow morning. days previous she was in dry dock a Walter Dunlap and his sister, Miss Cleveland undergoing inspection, having race Dunlap, of Negaunee, spent the left Buffalo, where she wintered last veek-end as guests at the home of D. J. Monday. The boat stopped at Erie, Pa. on her way to Cleveland. The Juniat. will arrive here June 6 for the first tim He on the Auchor Line passenger schedule

Potato Growers Meet-Marquette ounty farmers did not respond in large umbers to the call for a meeting Satur ay evening for Rochester, Minn., where day in the city hall of those interested Mrs. Mahar will submit to an operation in potato growing. The crowd, thoug small, was enthusiastic and heartily accord was the ideas of Leo M. Geisman upper peninsula representative of the Shauer spent the weekend at Rock River Michigan Agriculture college extension n a camping and fishing trip. They bureau, to develop this branch of in H. E. Stewart, of Houghton, passen- many advantages of producing one su er and freight agent for the Chicago, cossfully grown variety of potatoes were at the Marquette railway offices Satur- variety, which in experiment has in fallibly produced a yield 50 per cent. greater than any other that can be raised in Northern Michigan, is in high

Momentary Darkness Explained-In order to forestall the possibility of burning out the new generator at the Five new members were admitted into light and power commission's plant of he Methodist Episcopal church yester- Dead river, the city circuits were ay, making a total of ninety-two new changed over to the old generator during Saturday evening's lighting storm While the new generator is equipped er of the station, both of whom spent the weekend in Iron Mountain looking over the generating plant in that city The change resulted in the city being total darkness for a period of three o our minutes, just after 10 o'clock. I asmuch as the small generator has diffi culty in keeping up to the peak of th were turned off for the rest of the night The new generator was started again resterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS **OUTLINE POSITION**

and Figures Bearing on Recent Action of Board.

The Mining Journal, sets forth, in exwith regard to the action of the board of school trustees last week on their petition for a 30 per cent, increase of

We have never had, in Marquette, a chedule of increase that had regard for the ability or experience of teachers The least and most efficient, the experi enced and inexperienced, have all been aised on the same basis. Up till seven years ago a beginner

salary was \$350 a year, averaging les among the young men who took railway than \$7 a week, with a yearly increas of \$25 (of which we were never sure) until the maximum of \$65 a month wa reached. The teachers who began wit that wage worked thirteen years before country, four from Ishpeming and one they received \$65, and then could ge each from the National Mine and Shin- no more, no matter how long they had taught, unless they would petition the board personally. A few, who have given thirty years of service, have done this, and with hard work have brought their salaries up to \$72.50. Others have had to be content with just \$65. For example, one of our most efficient teachers of the grammar grades, who has taught twenty-two years, is just receiving at present a salary of \$65, against Miss Catherine Miller, the eighteen others of eight years' service, who are ear-old daughter of Soren C. Miller, of also getting \$65. Then, when the be-Sands, were received in Marquette yes ginning salary was placed at \$45, the be-terday and after funeral services at the ginners and the teachers who had taught ginners and the teachers who had taught wedish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock, two, three, four and even five years; the young woman died Friday morning, the teachers of five years' experience no after several days' illness with pneu- consideration for their services, over the sula. beginner, although they were efficient,

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perience. The high school demands ertain scholarship before graduation, se bes the normal, and so does the outside city. Then the board asks for a recom mendation from the former superintend ent before it will hire a teacher. these qualifications are required, and in efficient teachers are admitted to the s, who is to blame, and who is re onsible to the people for this condi m? Marquette students have achieve ess, and their ability has been rec nized at higher institutions of learn-, both at home and abroad. Surely is redounds in a large measure to the redit of the training in the grades

where the foundation was laid. Because of this state of affairs, the grade teachers decided to form a federa tion, one of the objects of which is t try and secure a systematic method o perease that would give a more hopeful outlook to the younger teachers, and a ecompense to the older ones, that would have regard for their years of service and enable them to have something t ive on when they can no longer work. In order to do this, the federation of ered to the school board the following

just by all teachers, and which would cost the taxpayers about one-half a nill on the dollar: Seven years' service, or less, a \$5 in

hedule, which was thought fair and

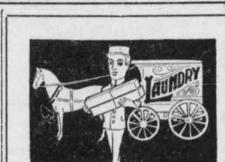
From eight years to ten, a 15 per cent From ten years to fifteen, a 20 per

From fifteen to twenty, a 25 per cent. From twenty years or over, a 30 per

We also want a \$5 increase each year ntil the maximum of 30 per cent. is reached. One of the objections to this scale seems to be the fact that some principals would then be getting more than high school teachers. That is a very common occurrence. Negaune a woman, \$100 a month. Most of the grade principals in Detroit, Duluth and more, than the high school teachers. With the increase given by the board Marquette has been quoted as paying A comparison of the minimu and maximum wage of Marquette. Iron Mountain and Ironwood will prove the

error of that statement. It follows:

clock, and interment in Holy Cross | Our efficiency has been questioned, to the limit at the rate of \$50 a year, emetery. The body was taken Satur- more so since we have asked for a more while in Marquette the advance is uncertain and optional with the board. The an to take with her. For this purpose ames Yonkosky. South Fifth street. What are the qualifications that Mar-third year a teacher in Ironwood re- make one out of some very strong black The deceased man was forty-two years quette requires of its teachers? Are they ceives the maximum, while in Marquette cotton goods, and line it with hop sackof age. His unexpected death was any lower than those of other cities in it takes at least fifteen years, and there ing. Sew up a long doubled strip of the caused by a sudden acute attack of ap- the state or country? It is well known are teachers of over twenty years' ex- goods a half inch wide and fasten the Bible, which is owned by the German pendicitis. He is survived by three chil-that they are not. Teachers must be perience who even next year will not bag, so that you can wind round and



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TRAGEDY OCCURS

Panama Employe Invalided Home Is Killed at Chicago by Man Friend of Young Wife.

government inspector at the Panama anniversary of the founding of the Lewcanal, was shot and killed here early today by Joseph A. Williams, an art LaCount believed that Williams had been too friendly with his in self-defense.

Mrs. LaCount is seventeen years old. LaCount cloped with her to Joilet, Ills., four months ago. He left his bride with her parents when he went to his duties at the canal. Williams, who is married. left his wife in Kansas City, after a times and all places only those men who quarrel, it is said. He met Mrs. La- are not afraid to act according to their Count at a public dance and they be convictions can be relied upon to precame friendly. Williams told the police serve the country, there are three that it was not until two weeks ago classes of citizens those who respect that he learned Mrs, LaCount was mar- the law for fear of punishment; those ried. He said that they sat late in a who obey the law, because it is law, and park the night before LaCount returned those who are true Christians and are invalided home with matarm fever. His wife confessed to her friendship for Williams and LaCount immediately Without Christianity, America could not dent. He went first to a public dance, ous types of the world. Without Chris- CORNEL DEFEATS MICHIGAN sistomed to meet her. Williams was would come to naught." there, but avoided LaCount. The men stepped on a street car and a blow from SOLDIERS' HOME COMMANDANT aCount's fist was followed by two shots from Williams' revolver.

Mrs. LaCount is held by the police but was not informed of he husband's death. Williams is under arrest.

ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY, TO PASS OUT OF EXISTENCE.

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New York, May 4.—The historic Astor House on lower Broadway is to be closed May 29. It is understood that the John Jacob Astor.

ante-bellum days the Astor House was tal. the scene of many famous meetings. Three rooms, the choicest in the house, were reserved for Daniel Webster and if another guest happened to be occupying them when Webster arrived the enest had to move.

Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Pierce, Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, William H. Seward, General Winfield battles. Scott, Jefferson Davis, Henry Clay, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Washington Irving, Stephen A. Donglas, Charles Dickens and Edgar Allen Pee are some of those whose names appear on its register.

arrived by special train. The fire broke said.

out in a lumber yard and is believed CITIZENSHIP IS GRANTED to have been started by small boys play ng with matches.

ON STREET CAR VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL TAKES PART IN CELEBRAT TAKES PART IN CELEBRATION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHURCH.

> Lewisburg, W. Va., May 4.-Vice with Senator Chilton of West Virginia, niversary of the formation of the Green- |son" and entitled to American citizenbrier presbytery and the one hundredth ship.

isburg woman's college. Lewisburg, located in the Blue Grass region of the Alleghanies, and one of the oldest courthouse towns of West wife, Williams asserted that he fired Virginia, extended the vice president a genuine mountain welcome. Spectators came from all directions and in every imaginable conveyance, from automobile to muleback.

Mr. Marshall spoke on "The Modern Puritan," in part as follows: "At all person" as used in the original naturaliiscussing their affairs. LaCount was automatically law-abiding and who would act rightly with no strong arm of the law to direct their movements. started out to search for the art stullive. We are the melting pot of numer where Mrs. LaCount said he was ac-tian'ty to mark the rule of life our hopes

REVEALS FACT THAT VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR IS WOMAN

cently she became demented, served three cornell's surprises were noted in the at all years in the Union army during the sprints and the two miles. Steiden won property, or part of it, is to be sold to Civil war is shown by records. She was the two-mile run with ease. Roller, the by the papers," said, "I suppose the the city to make way for the new sub- mustered out in 1865 and a few years Cornell sprinter, ran the 100 yards in court will act on Mr. Gossett's petition way. The portion that the city needs later was placed on a pension. She en- 10 seconds flat and was followed by his within a few days." belongs to Vincent Astor, having come tered the home two years ago and at team-mate, Ingersoll, a few feet behind. into his possession upon the death of that time ber sex was known only to Although no track track records were of the affair. When it was suggested History and tradition have been asso- to reveal her secret. Two weeks ago the high hurdle event, which was won ciated with the Astor House for more the woman was adjudged insane. She by Whinery in 16 1-5 seconds. Capthan three-quarters of a century. In will be committed to the state hospi- tain John Paul Jones of Cornell won

> came to the United States dressed in first places. boy's clothes, a stowaway on a British cessel. She enlisted in Company G. Nine ty-fifth Illinois infantry, in 1862. Her egiment engaged in several important

OTIS SKINNER OUT OF DANGER.

vay to recover, according to Dr. Lans were injured and damage estimated would rid his system of all poison from wood. Block, Peters, 8; Castalia, Price, of bucket brigades which were fighting confortably today and was free from this afternoon; Robert Wallace, 1; Choc-the flames until help from Indianapolis chills and high temperature, the doctor taw, Hartwell, 2:30; Wickwire, Jr., Tol-

TO THE FIRST HINDU EVER NATURALIZED IN THE U. S.

Spokane, Wash., May 4.-Akhay Mozumdar, a Hindu of high caste, be came yesterday a citizen of the United States. He is the first of his race to whom citizenship has been granted. President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Two years of litigation to that end was prought to a close when United States were the guests of honor here today at District Judge Frank H. Rudkin held the celebration of the seventy-fifth an- that Mozumlar was a "free white per-

> Mozumdar is a native of Calcutta, ndia, and a Yogi philosopher. His application for citizenship previously had een denied by Judge Rudkin, The case was reopened when the court appointed outside counsel to investigate little avail. Few instances of Hindus of their demands. applying for citizenship have ever come Mozumdar's eligibility hinged on Holmes could have

m a high caste Hindu of pure blood, be-[ruptcy law and escape liability, onging to what is known as the war Aryans."

IN TRACK MEET WITH EASE.

of the soldiers and sailors' home here, ner, and by a mishap to Craig, the Wol- objection to this arrangement. as yesterday revealed by Colonel J. O. verine hurdler. Craig fell over a hurdle Anderson, superintengent, to be feminine, at the beginning of the low hurdle event recently to a reporter for the Kansas sand letters and documents, graphically That the woman, whose real name will and was injured. Haff was too lame City Star. He did not talk much about portray the career of an important sec robably never be known, because re- from a strained tendon to compete,

his events handily in the half mile. Mich-The woman was born in Ireland in igan made the best showing in the high

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 4 .-[Special.]. The following upbound ves- worse than others, but-Indianapolis, May 4,-Otis Skinner, Turret, Chief, Advance, 9:30; L. C. tec, Godfrey, 3; Winnipeg, Francomb,

matam, 7 HERE'S A FOUR-SQUARE MAN.

He Failed Twenty Years Ago and Has Just Paid Off the Last Dollar of of That Old Debt.

ard P. Holmes says.

\$63,000 of indebtedness recorded against are all set forth. For years the chief straight down to his nest, where his mate his little bank, the Security Savings difficulty of the agent was to find means was sitting on the eggs. Trust company, of Kansas City, which to convey the proceeds of his sales to failed in the panic of 1893.

company. He gave up all his property waymen, mails were robbed, Mississippi fondly, laboriously feed it. Sometimes to satisfy the depositors. The assignee steamboat explosions occasioned losses. realized on that property and paid all These, however, were but incidental dif-Previous rulings were looked into with depositors an aggregate of 52 per cent. ficulties—the great obstacle was the

The other judgments against Mr. folmes could have been sold to the the question whether he is a "free white highest bidder, but he felt under moral bligation to see that the depositors rezation act. Judge Rudkin held that he ceived their money. There was the further reason that he always has recog-In his statement to the court, Mozum- nized his legal liability on the judga said: "I come from the northern ments. Because of that he consistently part of India, or Hindustan proper, I refused to take advantage of the bank-

Mr. Holmes now is a man past middle for or ruling class. The high caste age. He has proposed to pay into court Hindus always consider themselves to sufficient money to give depositors an e members of the Aryan race and their additional 48 per cent., making payment native term for Hindustan is Arya-Var- in full of the amount due depositors or tha, which means country or land of those to whom they have sold their

A. N. Gossett, assignee of the Security Savings Trust company, will shortly declare the additional dividend and pay it to depositors. The unparalleled part of Ithaca, N. Y., May 4.—Cornell easily the whole proceeding is that Mr. Gossett. efeated Michigan in the first dual is asking the court to permit him to rack meet of the year yesterday, the resign, appointing Mr. Holmes in his score being 85 to 32. The outcome was stead to wind up the affairs of the old surprise to both colleges, but was bank. Another evidence of the great Quincy, Ills., May 4.—The identity of brought about by the absence of Haff, faith the depositors have in the former he sex of "Albert Cashier," an immate the quarter and half-mile Michigan run- banker is that not one has offered an

Mr. Holmes talked about the mafter it. He did not want to talk about it tion of the ante-bellum southwest .-

He took a most matter-of-fact view Colonel Anderson, but he promised not broken, the quarter was fast, as was that his conduct might serve as an example, he was manifestly surprised. "I don't see it that way at all," he objected. "I was instrumental in organizing the little institution, back in 1887. I got some good people in it with me. 1844. It is thought by Colonel Ander-son that she ran away from home and events the Wolverines won-their only That was at the top of the wave here. In '93 we hit bottom, with a good many other institutions. That was too bad.

that our management was so much sels have passed the canals the last Mr. Holmes simply didn't see it. He twenty-four hours: Bickerdick, 8 last was still feeling the chagrin of the night; Myron, Redington, Wilson, 8:30; trained business man overwhelmed by circumstances. But the bright fact that 5; McKinney, 5:30; Labelle, Northern lar in a twenty years struggle-that Follette Page, who said his patient soon Wave, Peter Reiss, 6:30; Wexford, Sell- was a plain matter of course to him. Still, there was Mrs. Holme's part. at \$150,000 was done by a fire here this the abscess and that danger of infec-afternoon. The injured were members tion had passed. Mr. Skinner rested large Samuel Mather, Veronica, 12:30 began to take a real interest in the con-Mr. Holmes cheered up perceptibly and together as one.

"There never was a moment when she wasn't sticking by me," he said. "We The equity in our little home-I doubt f I could have got \$1,000 for it on h forced sale. But she felt the same way I did about the bank matter, and we just set out to clean it up. She helped all

carried Mr. Holmes right up to the origial proposition once more, and left him listinctly embarrassed.

"Really, let's don't go into this any arther," he said. "It's in a fair way to be cleared off now, and I feel very much elieved. Not as gratified, you know, as ment for bad boys here and hereafter. f the bank had made a nice, successful go of it in the first place, instead of tipwhy, there really was nothing else to do,

And on that premise, squarely, Mr lolmes took his stand and that was all here was to it. There was nothing else o do. And not one word would Mr. folmes say about the twenty years he ad spent, working for the depositors He couldn't see any call to make a fuss J bout it. His doctrine was absurdly

There was nothing else to do. Mr. Holme's hair is gray and Mrs. singers.' Holmes' hair is gray. She is rather tall when her husband talks of the way she

Mr. Holmes is not very tall. He is olidly built, a sort of four-square man, f his spectacles. He has a solid grip new any other way to play.

Mr. Holmes tipped that off without neaning to, when he was talking (re-

GLIMPSE OF THE PAST.

"Flush times in Mississippi" has beme an historical byword to illustrate the period of reckless land speculation and Lanking that prevailed in the southwest before the panic of 1837. The State Historical library recently has acuired a considerable mass of manuscript material that throws much light on the onditions of that period, while at the ame time they show an honest, efficient, and effective administration of at least ne speculative project, known as the New York and Mississippi Land com-

This company, with considerable capital, was formed in 1835 to buy up lands that had been alloted in severalty to not swamped was largely due to the in- as the poet says. aid in purchasing lands, and had remained as agent of the company. Marrying a southern girl he identified him"I see him yet!" as he soared. And one question was, "It is said that you!

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In this series of letters, extending in us in glorious profusion, from a height "Is your sense of tone." time from 1835 to 1884, with a long far above our vision, requiring marvelous keen?" was another question, break after the opening of the Civil power of wing and marvelous power of "It is the same as yours, I "It was a matter of plain duty," Wil- portrayed as in a mirror. The descrip- yet clear music was distinctly heard tion of the country, the Indian remov- long after the bird was out of sight And so he went ahead and in twenty als, the stream of immigration, the law- Then, suddenly ceasing, the glorious rears he earned enough to pay off the less character of a frontier community, singer would appear, falling like a bolt New York. His messengers to Memphis among us to carry off a young lark just "healing" was finally understood the re-Mr. Holmes was the president of the or New Orleans were held up by high before it could fly, place it in a cage, and ply came like a flash:

> vealed in these documents, the depend- health we were taught that we must ence upon the cotton crop, the movement supply it with a sod of grass the size of in Socialism?" of the planters from the coast to the the bottom of the cage, to make the poor sion of Texas upon the southwest, the its native meadow a meadow perhaps a was the answer. rage for internal improvements with the foot or at most two feet square. large additions of railway transporta-

lack of exchange facilities between dif-

ferent parts of the country.

One traces in these papers, moreover, the growth of a community-the change from the loose morality and swindling era of the thirties to the prosperous, lawties and fifties, while ever in the background looms the specter of slavery, for whose preservation the community life was to be almost annihilated. In short, these six folio volumes of

company papers, comprising over a thou-Madison Democrat.

JOHN MUIR'S BOYHOOD

Early Love of Birds and Other Wild Creatures.

When I was a boy in Scotland I was of wildness, though most of the land lay country. But it couldn't be helped. I don't know in smooth cultivation.

the actor, who was operated on for acute Smith, Wilkinson, 10:30; Jones, mid- he had shouldered the debts of the among the rocks when the tide was low; at such an acute return angle, towards mastoiditis here last Thursday, passed night; Utley, 1:30 this morning; Corri- bank, and refused the shelter of the wful storms thundering on the black one can manipulate it without injur

> cially in the spring, when the birds were its, and most of them are not very good calling loudest. Father sternly forbade kind, and considerate ones either my brother David and me from playing the late spring when the rice fields ar truant in the fields with plundering being prepared, and especially on wanderers like ourselves, fearing we dikes surrounding the seed plots, the might go on from bad to worse, get hurt will be seen strips of white paper fa in climbing over walls, caught by game-15 ned to short sticks. On the paper keepers, or lost by falling over a cliff written a charm, for which the fari But that little burst of earnestness like in the back yard and garden," he price to a priest of a magician. T into the sea. "Play as much as you has paid, measured by his means, a said, "and mind what you'll get when you powerful words are almost always in forget and disobey." Thus he warned tended to please, placate, the spirit us with an awfully stern countenance, whose influence is known to be had; the looking very hard-hearted, while natural- charm rarely seeks the aid of the good ly his heart was far from hard, though spirits, who are assumed to be unable or he devoutly believed in eternal punish unwilling to work mischief Nevertheless, like devout martyrs of farmers could tell, if they were asked, ildness, we stole away to the seashore the year, month, and day according to ping over. But since it tipped over, or the green, sunny fields with almost the present calendar but that is not the ligious regularity, taking advantage of way they reckon time. They observe the opportunities when father was busy to modern New Year's holidays and some

> that had put their money in his bank. ken (know) seventeen nests, and you, ously the times and dates which were ohnnie, ken only fifteen."

"Yes, Johnnie, but I ken six goldies and slender and she has dark eyes and and you ken only one. Maist of yours edbreasts.

ests than onybody, for he kenned twenwith keen, steady eyes behind the lenses ty-three, with about fifty eggs in them and mair than fifty young birds-maybe n his hand, and a quiet, even voice. He a hundred. Some of them naething but and I see; I was dumb, and I speak.

ever failed to listen with enthusiasm to dents of the evening occurred, says the songs of the skylarks. Oftentimes writer in the Outlook. on a broad meadow near Dunbar we removing one of her gloves, placed the stood for hours enjoying their marvelous fingers of her right hand on her teach singing and soaring. From the grass er's face—the little finger on the throat, where the nest was hidden the male the other fingers on the lips, and the would suddenly rise, as straight as if thumb on the side of the nose. hickasaw Indians, who were about to shot up, to a height of perhaps thirty In thus interpreting speech, Mrs. igh hopes of trebling their capital in suddenly he would soar higher again and guesswork, for the lip reader cannot ge hree years. Then came the panic of again, ever higher and higher, soaring the guttural sounds or the nasal tones,

manager in Pontotoc, Miss. A young lark until he seemed a faint speck in the with quick wit and with an engaging surveyor, he had gone from the north to sky and finally passed beyond the smile that fairly lit up her face as a

3:30; Matthews, 4; Gouder, 5:20; Wa-self with the people among whom he finally only one of us would be left to can play on the harp and even on the lived, and the importance of the manu-claim that he still saw him. At last organ. scripts rests chiefly on his full and frank he, too, would have to admit that the letters to the New York trustees, which singer had soared beyond his sight, and swer came, "If I can play on the organ,

war, the interests of the community are voice, for that rich, delicious, soft, and been developed more thoroughly."

It was far too common a practice we succeeded in keeping one alive for

Again and again it would try to hover tion in the early fifties, prices, panics, city development, telegraphs—all find illustration. Fleeting glimpses, too, aport that miniature meadow from its miniature sky just underneath the top of the cake. At last, conscience-strick that the real climax of the occasion pear of political conditions—the Whigs of the cake. At last, conscience strick en, we carried the beloved prisoner to the was when a hearer asked, "Do you meadow west of Dunbar where it was know when we appland?" Pupil and ings, the attitude of the southwest on born, and, blessing its sweet heart, teacher came to the footlights, where the compromise of 1850 and the relation bravely set it free, and our exceeding there was no floor covering to interfere of northern Mississippi to the secession great reward was to see it fly and sing with the vibrations, and Miss Keller's n the sky.

THE JAP WITH THE HOE.

abiding, moral commonwealth of the for- Farmers of Cherry Blossom Land Do Excellent Work, Yet They Are a Superstitious Lot.

done full justice to the Japanese farmer, oped soul that had escaped its bonds the New York and Mississippi Land the hyakusho as he is called. Literally translated that word means "one hundred sho," sho being a measure of capacity for grain and like things, and it is equivalent to about half a bushel. So that hyakusho is pretty much the same fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of as our "hayseed!" But to show how DAYS IN SCOTLAND, little the less than one half of the Japanese people who are not engaged in field Famous Naturalist-Author Writes of His labor think of the majority who are farmers, that same term is used contemptuously to designate a stupid fellow, a bumpkin, a lazy lout,

Yet not withstanding the seeming and ond of everything that was wild, and manifest contempt which most Japanese all my life I've been growing fonder and of the so-called upper classes, the stu-fonder of wild places and wild creatures, writes John Muir, in "The Story of My mer, he took rank, in former times, well lass for me," Boyhood and Youth." Fortunately above the merchant or tradesman or around my native town of Dunbar, by even the money-changers, who were as the stormy North sea, there was no lack near being bankers as there was in the

The Japanese farmer makes great use With red-blooded playmates, wild as of his hoe, but the typical implement is myself, I loved to wander in the fields quite different from our ideal hoe. The to hear the birds sing, and along the blade is usually two and a half to three seashore to gaze and wonder at the shells feet long and from six to eight inches seashore to gaze and wonder at the snens and seaweeds, cels and crabs in the pools wide, almost a parallelogram; it is set and seaweeds, cels and crabs in the pools at such an acute return angle, towards a headlands and craggy ruins of the old his own feet. Yet the Japanese farmer Dunbar castle when the sea and the sky, his wife, and his children do remarkably the waves and the clouds were mingled good work with this queer hoe, writes Our amusements on Saturday after, bors; The Japanese."

ioons and vacations depended on getting | The Japanese farmer is dreadfully suaway from home into the country, espe- perstitious. His world is filled with spir

I suppose that most of the Japanese in our companions, oftenest to hear the other of the new-style anniversaries, but rds sing and hunt their nests, glorying in their heart of hearts they still believe the number we had discovered and that the new year does not begin until alled our own. A sample of our nest the moon determines it. With them it chatter was something like this: Willie is the lunar calendar which governs Chisholm would proudly exclaim: "I every act; they must observe scrupulset apart in ancient days. They sow the "But I wouldna gie my fifteen for your seed rice on Machi-ju-hachi-ya, literally seventeen, for five of mine are larke and "the eighty-eighth day," that is, from mavises. You ken only three o' the best the beginning of Risshun, spring of the lunar calengar

you instinctively creat her with a lot are only sparrows and linties and robin- A SOUL ESCAPED FROM BONDAGE Then, perhaps, Bob Richardson would Miss Helen Keller's Remarkable Demoudly declare that he "kenned mair onstration of Her Fight Against

a square built man, outside and in raw gorblings but lots of them as big The words were the oratorical climax in He plays the game on the square, he- as their mithers and ready to flee. And one of the most remarkable addresse ause he is built that way. He doesn't about fifty craws' nests and three fox that an American or any other audience "Oh, yes, Bob, but that's no fair, for were spoken by Miss Helen Keller in her nachody counts craws' nests and fox- first address before a New York city uctantly) about the panic of '93, when holes, and then you live in the country audience, in the Forty-eight Street the his little bank toppled over and he at Belle-haven, where ye have the best ater. Some of the speaker's previous words had not been easily understood "Yes, but I ken a lot of humbees' nests by her hearers, though their attention paith the red-legged and the yellow was almost painfully alert to catch ev "Oh, wha cares for bumbees' nests!" | er's lips; but these words rang out with "Weel, but here's something! My a clearness that made them understood ather let me gang to a fox hunt, and by the remotest listener. There was nan, it was grand to see the hounds and an unmistakable note of triumph in the lang-legged horses lowpin dykes and them; and the realization of the years The nests, I fear, with the beautiful had cost brought tears to many eyes, eggs and young birds, were prized quite It was in the answering of questions

as highly as the songs of the glad par- however, at the conclusion of the adents, but no Scotch boy that I know of dresses, that the most dramatic inci-

emove to the Indian territory. Through or forty feet, and, sustaining himself Macy explained, her pupil had a sight a southern agent having considerable knowledge of the Indians the purchases were effected and the promoters had 1837, the broken banks, and the broken and singing until lost to sight even on as Miss Keller can by the touch meth-1837, the broken banks, and the broken faith of the repudiating state government. That the entire investment was cloudy weather "far in the downy cloud." ence were repeated by the teacher, and almost instantly grasped by her pupil. tegrity and ability of the company's To test our eyes we often watched a who answered them, facing the audience

Is this true? With her illuminating smile the an-

"Is your sense of touch abnormally

"It is the same as yours, but it has "How about the sense of taste?"

With another laugh came the answer, I like good things to eat." Someone asked, "Do you practice mental healing?" There was here a moment's confusion between the words "feeling" and "healing," but when

"I'm no doctor." The joy of hearing this part of Miss a year or two, and when awakened by the Keller's talk was that it gave one the spring weather it was pitiful to see the sense of listening to a bright, happy, wildcat money of the southwest, and the quivering unprisoned soarer of the heav- normal girl, who loved her friends, her ens rapidly beating its wings and singing home, her work in life and her books, as though it were flying and hovering in As to her books, one question brought Other economic conditions are also re- the air like its parents. To keep it in out her interest in current literature. "How long have you been interested

"Since I read H. G. Wells' book, 'New valley states, the influence of the admis- bird feel as though it were at home on Worlds for Old,' about two years ago,"

> The spectator began by saving that the climax of Helen Keller's address was face assumed an intent expression while the theater rang with applause for the heroic girl who had struggled to light through darkness and who had voiced a message of love and inspiration to

everyone present. "Yes, I know you are applauding; 2 feel it," were the words that told that her friends had communicated in return In my humble opinion no one has ever their love and sympathy to the imprisand was free,

THE LASS FOR HIM.

A Scotchman, wishing to know his marriage to the lady of his choice. After spending the entire day at the telegraph office he was finally rewarded late in the evening by an affirmative

"If I were you," suggested the operator, when he delivered the message, I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for my

Na, na," retored the Scot. "The lass who waits for the night rates is the

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Dill Pickles.	.10c

Save a Little

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

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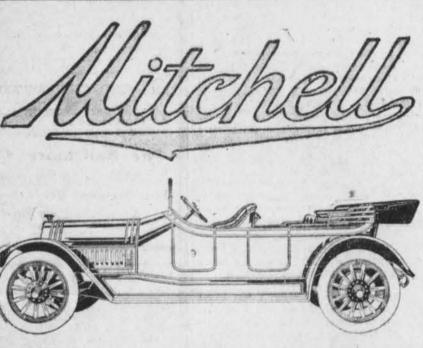
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THE HAT'S IN THE WIND. arrow for the bowed head of a teamster begin paying its employes next Monday. December, and which had been in a vault and then, upon a new tangent, went up the 12th., when the workmen at the in that city ever since, was brought to Ishpeming, arriving Saturday mornman cruelly where a stout man would flicked the edge of an electric sign, circled ties will receive their checks. The eming, and was interred in the Ishpemin feel the blow most. It was a light and about upon the uncertain tides that ployes of the Salisbury mine and those cemetery in the afternoon, the funeral buoyant thing that floated away upon poured back and forth through an alley, employed in the North Lake district will taking place from Person's undertaking reckless currents as a seed of the milk- shot earthward again and, after a pause be paid the following day. The work- rooms. It was a thing of humor which for breath, slid over the pavement and men at the company's mines in Negaunee in Duluth about a year ago and his body from under the grasping hand dived dizzily down the stairs of a base- will receive their cheeks on Wednesday, was brought down from there. She and fled away to dodge another pair of ment barber shop.

Ishpeming Department

TEMPLE OF HONOR COSTIN WINS A BUILDING DAMAGED

Scorched for Fourth Time in Over Five Years.

For the fourth time in a little over ive years, the Temple of Honor block, East Cleveland avenue, was damaged by

om an overheated flue in F. O. Cronall's bakery, on the first floor, but the cond floor and the upstairs rooms were ompletely destroyed, as was practically the defendant, and stated he thought all of the society's furniture and para-too many shares had been granted Mr.

at the rear of the building before it was window attracted the attention of a man substantiated and the case rested solely Mayor Chatfield Presided at Proiving in a house near by and he turned n an alarm. When the firemen arrived fendant. Mr. Costin averred he offered it looked as though the building, as well is some of the nearby structures, would nection with the Chandler property and destroyed. Two of the buildings are that the plaintiff did not show any in aly a few feet distant from the Temple terest in the matter until exploration f Honor block, but the fire was fought effectively that not a single window

to start baking. He overslept, however, him regarding the option and lease of and did not reach the building until 5 the property. He stated he and others o'clock, when he found the firemen fight- had attempted to induce James to ening the flames. He had left some money in his drawer and he insisted on going plaintiff refused.

In the burning building after it. He H. Bradley, succeeded in getting the currency, but father's fee interest in the Chandler the money was the only thing taken out mine, and H. H. Meyers of Duluth, one

damaged, but everything in them, in ings with James in regard to the opcluding a carload of flour that had just tion or lease of the Ely property, and baters. Thus for the first time in two been received, was water soaked. Mr. that Mr. Costin was the sole applicant. Cronwall had \$900 insurance on his stock who wanted to operate the alandone. and fixtures, the Temple of Honor car- mine, which later shipped the best or ried \$1,000 on the building.

Speaking of the fire Saturday, Chief John Lacey, of the fire department, said that if a strong wind had been blowing the blaze might have done much damage, as the buildings in that block are badly crowded. Thirty-one members of the fire department responded to the alarm. This is a much larger number than usually come out at the first alarm. Mr. out better since the headquarters of the Former Wellknown Ishpeming department were changed to the new building than at any time in some years. Six of the firemen were at the engine house Saturday morning in time to take the first eart and more than a half dozen others were on hand when the hook and ladder truck pulled out a few moments

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Alvira Sandberg, who spent the ast several months in Chicago, arrived

A regular meeting of the Ishpeming ouncil, Knights of Columbus, will be

Miss Genevive Clifford, of Escanaba, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Maloney, in this city.

Mrs. A. B. Miner and daughter, Miss Mary, have returned to the city, after an Commencing this week the weekly prayer meetings in the Presbyterian

burch will be held on Thursday evening, instead of Wednesday. Mrs. E. R. Nelson and children have one to Benton Harbor, Mich., where

hey will spend the next two or three onths, with relatives. Dale & Entrup, doing a comedy musial act, will be the vaudeville attraction

at the Ishpeming theatre tonight, toorrow and Wednesday evening Births recorded in the city Saturday vere a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph An-

derson, 613 North Pine street, and a son to Charles Maki and wife, 233 Davis Charles Vidlund and Charles Swan

ave gone to Crystal Falls, where they will work at their trade as masons and Alderman Cantlin had brick layers for Herman Gundlach on a The plate glass and other material for

the front of the Nolan block, Cleveland avenue, now occupied by the Swanson Furniture company, arrived Friday and s now being put in place.

Bluffings" Friday afternoon in the Cleveland field by a score of 8 to 5. The teams will meet again next Thursday afternoon at the New York mine

Miss Ellen Anderson was taken ill with appendicitis Saturday and in the peming hospital, where she submitted to

W. H. Moulton has been elected president of Wowonowin Golf club, succeeding with nine new greens, will be laid out.

school, who contested against a team company, from the Ishpeming schools Friday, visited her aunt, Mrs. T. Flannigan, and family, while in the city. Miss Ford will return to her home this morning.

15th.

BIG MINING SUIT

Structure on East Division Street Decision in Chandler Mining Case, Involving \$90,000, Favors Defendant.

opposing attorneys in the case of Willam T. James against John Costin, Jr., fire at 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning. for an accounting of the affairs of the take Angeline, who, with one child, The building received a worse scorching Chandler mine at Ely, which involves survives him. Mrs. Sleeman joined her The building received a worse scorching than in any of the previous fires, and a portion of it will have to be torn down been granted a stay of fifty days, and been granted a stay of fifty days, and It is thought that the fire originated it is expected he will appeal the case, says The Virginian, Virginia, Minn: William T. James, the plaintiff, was called to the stand. He claimed he had the funeral. reatest damage occurred in the upper ortion of the building. The Temple of fonor society had its lodge hall on the profits from the operation of the Chand-

The fire had broken through the room the option on the Ely property. Costin by the Chandler company for Much of the evidence submitted by A light shining through the both parties to the action could not be on the veracity of the plaintiff and de James an attractive proposition in conand development proved much ore was yet to be mined at the property.

The defendant was emphatic in his Mr. Cronwall built a heavy fire in his statement that he had never offered oven Friday night and intended to get James an equal interest in the mine or around Saturday morning at 4 o'clock that he had made an agreement with dorse a note for \$8,000, but that the

H. Bradley, representative of his of the fee owners of the property, testi-The lower rooms were not very badly fied that they had never had any dealin the state.

Man Victim of Accident in Southern City.

Charles T. Fairbairn a former well known resident of Ishpeming, who, for namager of the Republic Iron Steel comby an automobile Thursday while crossing a street in Birmingham. His hip bone was fractured and he sustained

Mr. Fairbairn was taken to the South was reduced, and an X-ray examination nade. It was found that the fracture was the only serious injury sustained. Saturday, F. J. Webb, who has gen ral charge of the company's mining properties in the Lake Superior district, and who makes his headquarters in Du-buttal. By close attention to the arguluth, received a message from the compairn was getting along nicely.

R. L. CANTLIN STRICKEN.

Escanaba Man, Known to Many Here, Reported in Precarious Condition. Ralph L. Cantlin, proprietor of a bar-

er shop and an alderman in Escanaba. who is known to many Ishpeming men was stricken with neuralgia of the spine Saturday night, and his condition as since been critical. The Escanaba Press of yesterday said: "Alderman R. L. Cantlin was sudden-

y stricken while working at his barber with much deserved appland. op shortly after 10 o'clock with an attack of neuralgia of the spine. Drs. night were: Principal Wheatley of one who succeeded, he getting a short P. M. Fenelon and L. R. Kratze were ummoned and be was removed ald of Rapid River, and W. W. Gasser, inning. to his home on Campbell street, cashier of the Gladstone State bank, The throughout yesterday of not feelng well but continued at his work until shortly after 10 o'clock last night. He walked to the rear room of the shop were tendered a reception in the domes- scene of a shocking fatality last week, and sat down in a chair. When George Cantlin, his brother, went into the room Chatfield and members of the faculty of death. The mother had been engaged in a few minutes later the alderman was both Escanaba and Ishpeming schools doing some washing and had left a tul ound unconscious. Physicians were were present. The "Wolverine Cubs" defeated the quickly summoned and the patient was removed to his home.

GOES TO MENOMINEE RANGE.

Al Rogers, who has held the position of master mechanic with the Breitung company for the past six years, resign ing last week, will leave today for Cryafternoon was removed from her home stal Falls, where he will enter the emin the New York location to the Ishmaster mechanic at the Carpenter and Ravenna properties, both of which are being equipped with new machinery. His family will move to the range later. The William P. Belden, resigned. Improve. Carpenter is producing, but the Rayenna ments are to be made this summer on is in the development stage. Both will the golf links. An eighteen-hole course, in time, be good-sized properties, as extensive ore bodies have been proved up. Charles Simmons, former master Miss May Ford, a member of the de-mechanic at the Champion mine, will bating team of the Escanaba High succeed Mr. Rogers with the Breitung

WAS BURIED HERE.

the 14th., and the pay rolls at the Swan- was fifty eight years of age. The famrescuers. It can beneath the wheels of a street car. It drove straight as an her hat.—Toledo Blade. several years ago.

WILLIAM SLEEMAN KILLED.

Former Ishpeming Man Meets Death'at Forbes Mine, Iron River.

Word was received in Ishpeming Satrday of the death at Iron River of Willam Sleeman, a former well known resi lent of this city, who was killed at the Forhes mine, where he had been employed for less than a year past, ever nce he left Ishpeming. No particulars to how the fatality occurred were

Mr. Sleeman, who was about twentyive years of age, gave up his position at the Lake Angeline mine to go to Iron River to take a place at the Forbes property under his uncle, Captain Harry Sleeman, also a former Lake Angeline man. He had lived in Ishpeming for several years, locating here upon his arrival After listening to arguments by the from his native place in England. He was married here two years ago to Miss Mand Ivey, daughter of Alfred Ivey of survives him. Mrs. Sleeman joined her husband at Iron River only a short time

The deceased was a member of the sons of St. George society of this city Mr. Ivey and members of his family went to Iron River Saturday to attend

profits from the operation of the Chandler mine. He told of conversations with WERE ENTERTAINED

gram at Escanaba Friday Evening.

The debating team of the Ishpeming ligh school that competed against eam of the Escanaba schools Friday vening in the latter city, were pleasanty entertained following the close of the rogram. The Escanaba Press of Sat-

"Debating teams of the Escanaba High school lost both ends of a dual debate to teams representing the city of Ishpeming. Escanaba's negative debat-'s were defeated at the High school auditorium by Ishpeming affirmative eam, the decision of the judges standng two to one. At Ishpeming Escanha's affirmative team went down to defeat to the judges' count of 3 to 0. at the hand of Ishpeming's negative deyears debating teams representing the local High school have been declared the again on duty as police judge. sers in both ends of a dual debate. "Escanaba's debaters, who met defeat at Ishpeming were: The Misses Mac Ford, Josephine Schleis and Helga An-

torious team at Ishpeming were: Edward Dundon, Verna Mohr and Rudy "The judges at Ishpeming were: Suerintendent Orr Schurtz of Negaunee; nd Or. J. E. Lautner of the Marquette

frews, while the members of the vic-

"The Escanaba deliaters who lost to shpeming's affirmative team in this ere: Harry St. Louis, Gertrude Carllebaters were: Leif Erickson, Nina

"With Mayor O. P. Chatfield presiding the local debate was opened last night' with selections from the high school orinstructor in music. Following this was a number by the girls' glee club. "The subject of the debate following

aws of the United States Should be Highland Infirmary, where the fracture Further Restricted So That Only Those Who can Read and Write, or Their Families Dependent Upon Them, Shall

Hereafter be Admitted. "Each debater was given ten minutes to present the negative or the affirmative argument, and five minutes for rements upon both sides of the question pany's office, stating that Mr. Fais last night it was clearly evident that jail. the students had given the topic a most careful study and that little else upon either side could have been said. The mestion under debate is of vital interest to all and was given the closest attention by the large audience that gathered at the High school building. The debate was easily the most successful ever

held in this city.

complained timekeepers were: Matthew Mitchell of Ishpeming and E. W. Doak of Escanaba. "Directly following the program, the members of the visiting debating team tic science department. Mayor O. P. an infant daughter being scalded to

s, head of the public speaking de- of the house, the younger child pulled Lake

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artment, acted as toastmaster, calling herself up on the side of the tub and pon each member of the debating fell into the scalding water. The cries teams, the members of the faculty and of the children brought the frantic Mayor Chatfield for remarks. Thus, the mother into the room, but before the in chate of last night was brought to a fant could be removed from the tub she was so hadly burned that death followed n a few moments.

Upper Peninsula

Judge Runnel's Home.

Judge and Mrs. Herbert Runnels of the oo have returned from Lansing, where hey had been visiting relatives for two weeks. The judge is in fairly good health, after his long illness, and

Dams Gave Way.

Last week Sand river, which crosses he South Shore railroad twenty miles west of Munising, rose to such a height as to carry out the two dams of the that free delivery service will be Superior Vencer & Cooperage company started in Manistique, commencing greater part of the timber

Will Build Thirty-Three Houses,

on and Bernice Groat. The Ishpening Marquette county, working on thirty ber company. He has about four months time in which to complete the work. He chestra, directed by Miss Frances Ryan, tracts which will require his supervision expects to procure other Big Bay con-

Is Held in Heavy Bail.

Samuel Ennarson had his examination efore Justice Woodward at Iron Mounlemand a bond for appearance in the urnish bondsmen and in default thereof was ordered confined in the county

Dixon Making Good.

Boney Dixon pitched his first game for he Milwaukee team of the Wisconsingarding his work, the Sentinel says "While awaiting the decision of the the victors and during that the Yanns udges, immediately following the de. were able to get only one hit off him bate, a violin solo was rendered by In addition the redman got two hits out Miss Ethel Dewey. Miss Dewey im- of three times up, one of them a double ressed the audience as being a young that netter a tally. The right hand joliniste of unusual abilities and met flinger had a lot of stuff, and the hatters "The judges at the local debate last paste the ball, but Stuart was the only ladstone; Superintendent J. R. McDon-single over Lippold's head in the first

Child Is Scalded to Death. '

The home of Constantino Occhietti, of 805 Millie street, Iron Mountain, was the of bolling water standing on the kitchen "An elaborate luncheon had been pre-viously prepared by the members of the months, and a sister aged about three coking department and was served by years were in the room engaged in play. he members of that class. Arthur Cur-While the mother was in another part

Begin Campaign Against Weeds. A campaign has been launched in the

soo and Chippewa county for the eradication of obnexious weeds. It is directed by Register of Deeds Edward Thompson and William Welsh, who are being backed by the Pomona and other granges. An active crusade will be waged in an effort to rid the county of weeds before they go to seed. The work will be taken up in the granges and

Free Delivery for Manistique.

Postmaster Crane has received official offication from the postal department nearest Lake Superior. About 100,000 with July 1st. A civil service examina-feet of logs were carried out into the ne substitute There will be two de Everies at 8:15 a. m. and I p. m. Al uitable mail boxes, so placed that the arriers can deposit the mail with the east loss of time. Some of the houses nust be numbered also and a number of the street signs must be replaced.

Bush Fire Is Fatal to a Child.

Peter Goodrean of Rexton, Mackinac ounty, sends the particulars of a disessing accident that occurred is home town and which resulted 'r the death of the eleven-year-old daugh ter of John Browning. The little gi was returning from school and w passing through a tract where forest dong her path. Her clothing became ig ited and every particle of wearing ap Two younger brothers who were with her ran home and told the mother. Mrs. Browning started at once to meet m the road with nothing on but he hoes, which were burned to a cris There was not a spot on the body of the child that had escaped the fire and ow she walked at all in that condition a matter of wonderment. The little ne was taken home, where she expired during the early evening. She was concious to the last and realized that she ould not recover. The child showed great fortitude and as the end drew near oid sorrowing parents and the friends The had gathered about her final goodby.

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Athletic Association.

tary and treasurer. Hugh McLaughlin; fort to have an award made to him. directors, Custav A. Gensch, George J. Since Mr. Dingman left the Soo his continued in the last few years that were not known frank M. Milliman, Oliver Evans and the present time his health is almost for years before their development was Hugh McLaughlin.

Fatality at Blaney.

for the Wisconsin Land & Lumber compital at Blaney.

Mill Manager Accuses Beer Seller.

On complaint of Manager L. B, Steward of the Munising Paper company, E. A. Storrs, who until May 1st has been in the saloon business in Munising for a number of years, was arrested for sell-The specific charge is selling half a barrel of the Soo, will be investigated in the men the early days of North Butte. The cents at time of registering.

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Boy Operated on Is Recovering.

Several weeks ago Sheldon, the eightyear-old son of Former County Clerk Edwin Niness of Munising, was operated on in Frances Williard hospital, Chicago, by Dr. Frederick Musller. The operation was performed on the lad's right foot to correct a tendon that was drawing the foot out of shape. Some time after the foot had been placed in a her care at the time. east it was discovered that infectionhad set in and for a time the little fellow hovered between life and death. Mr. Niness and his son are home again and the latter appears to be making a good recovery.

Ed. Dingman Is a Hero.

Word has been received from Corpus Christi, Texas, telling of the heroic rescue of a drowning woman by Edward year is greater than was ever grown in Dingman, of the Soo, who has been any state in the Union. spending the last few months there for his health. As the story is told, a wom-

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an was bathing in Corpus Christi bay when she became caught in the undertow and was carried far out from shore Her eries were heard by Mr. Dingman who dove into the water and swam to her assistance, bringing her safely to The Iron Mountain Athletic associa- the shore. C'tizens of Corpus Christi tion has elected officers for the year, who witnessed the daring act are deteras follows: President, Oliver Evans; mined to bring Mr. Dingman's name bevice president, R. C. Browning; secre- fore the Carnegie commission, in an efwholly restored.

A Wedding at the Soo.

While engaged in dynamiting stumps | The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, 1008 Swinton street, Sault Ste. over that later became more valuable pany in the vicinity of Blancy, Louis Marie, was the scene of a pretty wed-than the richest of the early strikes. Invalids, should prompt action without Welke was instantly killed and George ding when their daughter, Miss Vera Take Utah Copper, for instance, the first a draft of an ordinance which all who Walick so seriously injured that but McKay, Lecame the bride of Howard and largest porphyry copper mine and little hopes are entertained for his re- Walker. The ceremony was performed covery. Welke was seventy-four years by Rev. D. Stanley Shaw, who used the of age and had been a resident of School- ring service of the Methodist church. craft county for the last twenty years. | The bridesmaid was Miss Bernice Harriric had been in the employ of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber council Land & Lumber counci consin Land & Lumber company, for the Percy Brown, of St. Ignace. The cerelast year. He was struck by a splinter, mony took place under a bower of ferns He leaves no family. Little is known of and smiley. The couple will be at leave and smile will be at leave a He leaves no family. Little is known of and smilax. The couple will be at home Walick, save that he is an Austrian to friends after May 15. Out-of-town handle its immense tonnage of low-grade other community—has not been presentand has no relatives in this country, guests present at the wedding were Mr. Wal'ck is being taken care of at the hos- and Mrs. Frank S. Walker, parents of the bridegroom; their daughter, Mrs Estella Orser, and Mrs. Walker's mother Mrs. Mallet, all of St. Ignace, The coup were the recipients of many beautiful

Hero Commission Will Investigate.

The Carnegic Hero Fund commission ing beer in wholesale quantity. Storrs of Pittsburg has given notice that the The west breast of the drift developed a yented this matter from being taken up sooner. That Mrs. Stevens is entitled to the recognition of the hero fund computed the property of the mission is not doubted by anybody fa miliar with the incident of three years ago, when she risked her life by plung ing into the water to save a child under

> GREATEST WHEAT CROP EVER. Kansas Will Need Forty Thousand easily can be appreciated. The next geon, whom the city shall appoint to Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, has re-Hands to Garner Big Harvest.

den. This will cut the vein 125 feet east pect of a wheat crop of more than 120, of where it was first encountered on the Five-Year-Old Lad Victim of Deplorable 000,000 bushels against 89,000,000 bush- 400-foot level. els last year, the expected crop for this LAKE SUPERIOR LABOR SITUATION.

The state employment bureau already has begun plans for bringing into Kansas

railroads to the utmost. Already orders Lake companies says: "The one-man to be wholly without foundation. are going out to have every car and drill has been a sore spot with the minbanks, too, are facing a problem of how to make six holes a day against eight 8:35 o'clock to get the money to move the crop. The holes by the two-man drill. Labor agiincrease in the Kansas yield has been tators who have been busy for some offset by crop losses through flood and months past have talked strenuously other had weather conditions in other against their adoption. There has been states, so that it is not expected that no recognition of any union and there the price of wheat will be any lower will be none, for the Michigan peninsula than last year. This means that a has been free of labor organizations to vastly larger sum will be needed by date and intends to keep so." Kansas banks to take care of the crop movement, and the banks already have begun to make arrangements for the money. Many banks already are carry- Every Household in Marquette Should losses in some sections of the state last year, so that the demand for money this year is expected to advance interest rates considerably. Another factor af- are blockaded, feeting the banks is the already heavy demand for money by merchants in the wheat belt who, in anticipation of the big crop, are stocking up heavier than usual. They are not depending on the wheat crop alone, as the report of conditions on other grains, and the prospects or corn also assure or crops in other aba. Mich., says: "I consider Doan's

known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment anyone, as they act just as represented." which he applied to his arm and on the | For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. next morning the rheumatism was gone." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, For chronic muscular rheumatism you sole agents for the United States.

HEALTH OFFICER URGES ORDINANCE

to Poor Condition of Negaunee Dairies.

inance should be adopted.

onth of April, 1913.

Mining News

MAKING MINES.

ore at a profit."

"Mines are more often made than dis-

DAVIS-DALY.

will be in the vein within three days, ac

cording to General Manager W. L. Cre-

BLOCKADED.

Know How to Resist It.

Kidney Pills a valuable kidney remedy.

I have used them on different occasions

testimony from this vicinity.

April a condition as usual in the spring. overed," D. C. Jackling, the pioneer in

"I can recall almost no inwere received and investigated. "I wish to call your attention to the taken up. Of course, development of nining and metallurgical methods is remines of today. In the early rush of previous occasions stated them to be, Jackson Iron company's office; Secon prospectors great properties were passed considered by some to be the greatest are in a position to judge intelligently declare suitable to our needs. I think copper mine in the world. The richest there is a willingness on the part of shoots were discovered and worked by the council to do something in this needs of Marquette or Ishpeming or any methods had not been found that could ed; and so I urge you to pass immedibe repealed or changed if need be later."

Davis-Daly developments have been specially significant, the Hesperus ore body cut on the 1,000-foot level having widened in the west drift from eight to city clerk's office, giving name, address, number of cows owned by them, and a seventeen feet within the course of 120 feet, says the Boston Financial News. color and breed of each cow. They shall Little Lake Saturday, to be absent sevhas been handling the Schlitz product. case of Mrs. Julia B. Stevens, formerly richness that recalled to many mining also be required to pay a fee of ten cral days.

milk unless they shall present a certifi- on business. derstood to be employes of the Munising the facts in connection with Mrs. of the richest copper glance in the his cate from the veterinary, whom the city Paper company. The respondent depos-ited with Justice Meeker a check for the waters of the Chandler-Dunbar pow-of the soft blue and samples of it as-\$500 for his appearance in court on the er cannal, has been reviewed by the sayed 78 per cent, copper and 155 milk is obtained and offered for sale are

> "The city shall pay for examining all has been accomplished through one

consideration that within three months about four more crosscuts will have tuberculosis or any other communicable mines here, is back on a visit to ref-billion dollar construction fund shall pierced the Hesperus ore body the sig-disease shall not be sold or disposed of nificance of events at the Davis-Daly except as directed by the veterinary sur-

RUN OVER BY WAGON.

Accident Saturday Afternoon.

The state employment bureau already has beginn plans for bringing into Kassas nearly 40,000 harvest hands. Secretary Coburn's report of conditions of 90 me of the Michigan mine managers to their employes, says the Boston News Devention of all the minutes after he had been the most of the most The ultimatum has gone forth from

needed and this demand will tax the concerns. The president of one of the ture in regard to the accident are said The body of the child will be taken

> HERE FROM PANAMA. to Visit Relatives.

If your back aches because the kidneys to Negaunee and to return to Panama, at an early date. It is the first vacation Miss Demarse has had in two years. Government employes are paid their regular salary on their vacations, but they have to pay their own expenses. The nurses are given a long to the property of the You should help the kidneys with their Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for

have been raised several times since she grounds. "My sister's husband had an attack of for backache and kidney difficulty and first located there. She is now getting rheumatism in his arm," writes a well received good results. I do not hesitate the highest pay that the government nurses receive in the Panama district.

AN IMPORTANT TASK

"The election of commissioners to rethoroughly, and several new ordinances Dr. Larson's letter on the subject fol- must be drafted.

"No candidates have yet come forward either for commissioner-at-large or for ommissioner from any of the wards. "After the commission completes its "Health conditions are fairly satisfac- work a copy of the proposed charter will have to be sent to Lansing for the ap

organic matter present, and in one sam- the most important tasks that the city ple colon bacilli were found. Still not officials have undertaken in several quite so much evidence of pollution as years, and therefore we all hope that a careful piece of work will be done by

John T. Burns, the city recorder, sent out the election notices Saturday. The report of the state dairy inspector. He boards will be in session from 7 o'clock ertainly gave Negaunce a black eye, in the morning until 5 in the evening Still, conditions are as I have on several The First ward polling place will be the and I believe public opinion, as well as ward, the City Hall; Third, Mrs. Charles consideration for the lives of infants and Wasmuth's dwelling, Iron street: Fourth invalids, should prompt action without Finnish Temperance society's hall; Fifth,

FATHER LAMOTTE RETURNS.

the fact that a properly drafted ordi- psumee, and who left here nearly a year greatly improved in health. After spending a few hours in Negaunce, I ately the following ordinance, which can left for Marquette to see Bishop Eis. 10 is understood that he will remain in this

LOCAL LACONICS.

The employes of the city were pair

Lake. They will be back tomorrow.

Captain Perkins came up from the tacdiate appropriation of millions to be

Will Jenzen, who has been absent from the city for several months, since i "All cows found to be affected with resigning his position at one of the fancy. His plan contemplates that the

Ed Cotter, landscape artist for the

where a very pretty lawn was laid out per cent. bonds for the amount due them last year. Mr. Cotter will set out and that the government shall loan the shrubbery.

P. Miller, who has been taking a course fund by the sale of its own fifty-year in millinery in Chicago the past four non-taxable three per cent, bonds. Leonard Paradiso, Clark street, died months, arrived home Saturday. She crediting each state every year with the will return to the city, after a few excess one per cent, interest paid by weeks' visit with her folks.

tion for the wheat movement. The Lake. These are small drills scheduled on the St. Paul train, leaving here at work for the Chicago & Northwestern building up a large federal bureau. Railway company during the summer.

forty-one days' leave of absence, which will include the time needed to come building, on which work will be started also the establishment in Washington for various mutton dishes is described in

weak kidneys.

Recommended by thousands—here's half fare rate on the boats between New weeks to finish the job. After the less some such co-operative plan as he chief of nutrition investigations, and York and Panama. The regular fare is service pipes are laid work will be started on the six-inch main that is to be ex- suggests is adopted.

Now is the time to get measured for Disorders of the stomach may be your spring suit at the London Tailors, avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tab- bed, has 371,000 miles with 80,000 patrol- ing, repair storm windows or sheds, For chronic muscular rheumatism you sole agents for the United States, will find nothing better than Chamber the mame Doan's—and lain's Liniment. Sold by All Dealers.

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.

THE

Negaunee National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$120,000.

OFFICERS. E. N. BREITUNG, President.

PHILIP LEVINE, Vice President. C. MEILLEUR, Vice President H. C. WAGNER, Cashier, J. H. ANDERSON, Assistant Cashier.

THREE BILLIONS FOR IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

Senator Jonathan Bourne Pro-type, slightly used. Cheap. J. J. Wen-tella, Negaunee, Mich. 5-1-1w poses State and Federal Government Co-Operation.

Washington, May 4.—Three billion do ars for new roads and their mainten nce, the same to be raised by national and state co-operation, is the propos submitted by former Senator Jonatha Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, to the joint con ressional committee on federal aid the construction of post roads, of which Mr. Bourne is chairman, One billion J. E. O'Donoghue spent the past few would be used for construction and two "No person shall be licensed to sell days in Milwaukee and Waukesha, Wis., killion for maintenance, both extending ver a period of fifty years. This evi-Richard Nesbitt and wife left Saturday morning for their camp near Little Lake. They will be back tomorrow. gress for experimental improvements on John Nesbitt and wife, who have been roads used by the rural free delivery commission, but the communication of the per cent. Copper and the communication of the control o

Mr. Bourne now proposes a plan which is almost certain to strike the popular be apportioned among the states upor the basis of area, population, assesse valuation and road mileage and that the several states shall deposit in the United States treasury their fifty-year four states the par value thereof for road Miss Alice J. Miller, daughter of John construction, the government raising its the state to the government over what

lower than usual so that harvest hands by the Calumet & Heela management, of hanging on in his perilons position | Phil Levine's new home on Case street. | The wall will be 130 feet in length can be drawn from remote sections of the controlling as it does several companies and tried to jump off. The rear wheel the controlling as it does several companies and tried to jump off. The rear wheel the controlling as it does several companies and tried to jump off. The wall will be 130 feet in length, and tried to jump off the wagon passed over and crushed twenty inches high and eight inches should be directly responsive and accountable to the electorate of the state, but the contracts and he expects to the contracts are the contracts and tried to jump off. The wall will be 130 feet in length, and tried to jump off. The wall will be says, "which are instrumentality, he says, "which is the contracts are the eral walk contracts and he expects to thus preventing interference with states a manner that would absolutely conkeep a good-sized force busy all season. rights and eliminating any legal super- trol the political machinery of the coun-Thomas Allen left last night for vision on the part of the federal gov- try. engine put into order and kept in condi- ers ever since its introduction at the to Iron Mountain for burial this morning Princeton, to take charge of the yard ernment and minimizing the danger of Mr. Bourne believes that co-operation

Thomas Scanlon has been down there would be assured through local realizathe past two weeks or more, but he re- tion that although the federal district paring mutton to cat is set forth in the turned Saturday to take charge of the engineers would hav no fegal supervi- latest addition to the series of cook Former Negaunce Girl Arrived Saturday Negaunce vards. The company has two sion of the expenditure of money in books published by the Department of switching crews in the Swanzey district, their inspection of the maintenance of Agriculture. Should it prove as popular E. R. and G. B. Herman, of the Her-sarily learn whether the road construc-Miss Rose Demarse, who for the past several years has been employed by the government as a trained nurse in a hospital at the Panama canal, arrived in the city Saturday, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. D. C. Cushing.

L'Anse, where they are erecting a combination jail and sheriff's residence. At Mins Demarse has been granted a for the erection of a parochial school parameters to definition to the Herstand construction company, were Negation had been honest and intelligent, and the cheese cook book and the cheese cook book.

Recipes for mutton boiled, steamed, braized, stewed, roasted, broiled, fried they are awarded a contract ty-one states, would need amend their contract ty-one states, and the cheese cook book.

of a national school of highway and a manner which the newest bride could

Federal Supervision.

made he says it is desirable that direct instead of so much other meat. He defederal supervision could be provided, clared it was cheaper and equally nutri-CURE FOR STOMACH DISORDERS. France, after 150 years or effort and an tious. expenditure of a billion and a half dol-

WANTED-A first-class coat maker at once. Peterson & Willers, Negnance, 5-5-tf

FOR SALE—One large horse, wagon, sleigh and harness; two frame houses, one five rooms, the other six; one good milch cow, five years old, one plow, also a dray. John Thomas, Cornishtown, Negative States of the company of the compan

FOR SALE-Residence lot. Inquire of Miss Julia O'Leary, West Iron street, Negaunee. 4-2-tf

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SIXTY WAYS TO COOK MUTTON.

Mr. Bourne emphasizes the danger of newest government cook book is called, |Caroline L. Hunt, expert in nutrition, at the suggestion of ex-Secretary James Wilson, who frequently advocated that Where direct federal contributions are the American people eat more mutton

lars in building up its system of road- I am prepared to do chimney sweep

ceneral housework, 602 North Third 4-29-tf

ds, also buggy and I. Thomas, North 95555

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Negaunee Department

CHARTER REVISION

Dr. C. J. Larson Directs Attention City Attorney Points Out Great Necessity of Electing Capable Commissioners.

In a communication to the council Dr. J. Larson, the health officer, directs vise the city charter is a more important ttention to the fact that Negaunce has matter than most of the electors of Neen given a black eya by the report of gaunee appear to realize," City Attorney he state dairy inspector, recently pub- Thoren said Saturday: "I hope the votshed, on the condition of its dairies, ers will take the interest that they Or, Larson has contended all along that should in this matter and select the best he dairies needed attention, and several men they can induce to undertake the imes he has urged that a regulative or- work. Our charter must be revised

To the City Council, Negaunce, Mich.; "Gentlemen-I wish to report for the

tory. Three cases of typhoid fever developed in April; two cases of scarlet proval of the governor and the attorney ever; one of diphtheria. general. After it is approved and re "Reports on water analysis show for turned, the electors will vote on it.

the "porphyry" copper field, remarked n some previous analyses. "Three complaints of public nuisances the commiss

Proposed Ordinance.

The proposed ordinance is as follows: "All persons selling or offering for sale milk shall be required to register at the brief description of each cow-stating

the scene. Press of business has pre- body was cut about a month ago and livered only in tins, cans, or bottles,

crosscut within less than three weeks' cows from which milk is obtained and time and when the fact is taken into offered for sale.

Anade Paradiso, the five-year-old so aturday afternoon at the Negaunee ospital ten minutes after he had been

Miss Rose Demarse, who for the past

Miss Demarse has been successful in tended from Horseshoe lake, nearly a her work at the canal, and her wages half mile distant from the burial

Although Expected the Early Part movements to organize amateur clubs is President Lincoln, General Grant, Gen that of Upper Peninsula council, No. 186, eral Sherman and other noted men. 16 Commission Has Set No Definite Time for Making Preliminary,

F. M. Twiss, Chief Examiner, Ar- ch Work in This County-Orlando

rived in Marquette yesterday to look already well started, in this county, it was expected that he would be accompanied by Criando F. Barnes, a member of the commission, who would take the first steps toward a general review this county later in the spring. Mi Barnes, however, could not come. Mr Twiss said the commission has not yet set a date either for its preliminary visit to the upper peninsula nor for its review of Marquette county. The former will depend upon the latter

Inasmuch as the Marquette city asassments must be reviewed before July I, because of a provision of the municipal pal charter which does not exist in the charters of cither Negaunce or Ishpeming, the commissioners will make an effort to review the entire county before that date. Baraga, the only other county in the peninsula in which the work of examination is now in progress, can be reviewed any time before the supervisors spread the 1913 taxes, about Sept. 1. The work in Ontonagon county was discontinued March 1, and in other counonly fairly started.

Discontinued Work in Ontonagon.

son's men had made a good start on nied the hearse to the cemetery. the work as it relates to timber holdare working on general property in Bar-

in about ten geographical towns. Seven Russia—that life is "a mass of broke working on the timber and wild lands. by the choir singing "O, Paradise." ing engineers and from the corporations John A. Williams. The blue lodge memowning the properties, which are co- bers were the characteristic white aprons operating to a large extent.

gaunce. These men work with every fa- uniform. cility the county officers can extend and James C. Foster, of Newberry, whos have met with courteous treatment on mother, Mrs. Mary Foster, is a sister of Marquette have been turned into a verit. tend the funeral of his uncle. able chartroom, containing maps of the cities and all portions of the county The work in the county has already been in progress for a leng time and requires the attention of a large number of men. Marquette is the larg st county of the state and larger than the state

This Year's Expenses.

cost the state any more than during previous years, or how this year's work would compare with that of others in the matter of cost, Mr. Twiss declined to commit himself. He admitted that in his capacity of thief examiner he had who now resides in Munising, has made knowledge of all the work in progress in the state and hinted that this year's burg, Pa., where, July 1, 2 and 3, the fifwork would not reach the maximum cost tieth auniversary of the most famous to date. No appropriation is made for battle of the Civil war will be celebrated. the tax commission, but all expenses and The federal government has made prosalaries are paid out of the general fund. vision for sleeping accommodations for after the claims have passed through the veterans who will attend the celethe hands of the state board of auditors, bration and the state of Pennsylvania

commission will visit the upper penin- where veterans who served in the battle sma for the review, although the law of Gettysburg reside have appropriated that she was in no danger; he said that provides that any number more than one a sum sufficient to cover their traveling several hours afterward he had heard a commissioner, meeting with the local as- expenses to the battlefield. sessing officers and supervisors, shall portant matters are to be considered, Yanks and Johnny Rebs, in the battle the exact nature of which Mr. Twiss Mr. Spencer, who served as a druntmer however, that this had to do with other peninsula who had a part in the engage

believed that at least one of the com- wounded. The total Confederate loss On the other hand, a northerly wind missioners, Mr. Barnes, would visit the was 31.621 men. peninsula the early part of this month, 1 Mr. Spencer, at the age of sixteen for the purpose of taking cognizance of years, enlisted Sept. 16, 1862, in Comview of Marquette city is held.

NISHINGS FOR BOYS AND

store. Our stock of Boy's and young threatened Lee's rear. Men's clothing is complete. Our clothclothing in the store

L. GETZ Clothing Store. 218 Front St.

PROPOSALS WANTED.

band. Mike Ovoy, floor manager, admis- The battle demonstrated that the key ior. 'to General Meade's position was Ceme-' Several miles west of Point auSable

WILL PLAY BALL. Traveling Men Appoint Committee

Take Charge of Arrangements. and there is said to be little likelihood

is committee has already arranged to are complete outfits for nine or teal Trip Through Upper Peninsula, prospective players and the secretary nd manager of the organization, Willian Pohlman, is anxious to hear from other Any teams that may wish to get rived Yesterday to Look After the traveling men's schedule should s to him, in care of Hotel Marquet C. C. Carlisle was appointed presiden

F. Barnes, Who Was to Accom- of the club and Mr. Poldman manag pany Him, Did Not Come at Saturday's meeting, which was well attended. The executive committee is and Karl Krafft. The first practice and Revenue Cutter Tuscarora Skirts F. M. Twiss, of Lausing, chief exami- try-out will take place Saturday afterner for the state tax commission, ar- noon and all players are urged to a pear that day at 2:30 p. m. in the field after the work of examining property, at the corner of Pine street and Fain

REMAINS ARETAKENTO LAST RESTING PLACE

Funeral of the Late M. R. Manhard Yesterday Afternoon Was Largely Attended.

hard were interred yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock beside those of into Lake Superior. The cutter enhis wife, in the family lot in Park ceme tery, with Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. A. M., of which the hardware merchant was the oldest member, perform ing the impressive Masonie burial rite After simple funeral services at the ouse, the obsequies were in charge of ties in the peninsula the work has been the Masons. The blue lodge, minety members strong: thirty Knights Templai and forty members of Presque chapter At the time the examinations were No. 403, Order of the Eastern Star, at discontinued in Ontonagon, the commis- tended in bodies and on foot accompa

at 2:30 o'clock and were attended by in ings, and about twenty cruisers were timate friends of the family and rela being employed. At present twelve men times. Rev. Platt T. Amstutz, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivered the field to be jagged and broken. The aga. It is hoped to complete the examithe invocation. This was followed by nation of timber and wild lands very a hymn, "Abide With Me," sung by the shortly. The work on farm and village Presbyterian choir, after which Rev. Mr. all lines, though miles off shore. examinations there has not yet been Amstutz read a Scripture lesson. Rev. al lines, though miles off shor Walter H. Smith next delivered an ad-The examinations in Marquette have dress, taking for his text. "What Is been completed, with the exception of a Your Life?" His drew inferences from directly off the southern shore, the en-· few scattered properties in the outskirts George Elliott's definition of life-"An tire southeastern end of Lake Superior of the city. In the county generally the infinite succession of beginnings"-and is a vast field of massed ice. Conditions farm lands have still to be examined, contrasted it with the definition given yesterday prevented his attempting to This work has already been completed life by Catherine the Great, empress of determine how far to the north the flow are busy with the general work, while life. The last part of his address was he intends to return to the pack and thirteen others, mostly men employed devoted to a discussion of Mr. Manhard's temporarily by the commission, are life and career. The services were closed Professor Allen, state geologist, is look- The casket was borne by W. W. Os- ties. ing over the iron mines and has any land. J. H. O'Meara, C. A. Shelton, assistance he may require from the min- Joseph B. Rainey, Andrew A. Forbes and the field a possible extent of ten thou

and the Knights Templar wore their The men who are in charge of the gen- uniforms and plumed belmets decked in eral work in this county are now devot- crepe as a sign of mourning. Mr. Maning their attention to Ishpeming and Ne- hard was buried in his Knights Templar

all sides. Their apartments at the Hotel the late Mr. Manbard, was here to at-

ON HISTORIC FIELD

When asked whether he believed the L. M. Spencer Plans to Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Battle of Gettysburg.

application for transportation to Gettys-Mr. Twiss believes that the entire will provide their meals. The states

The Gettysburg celebration will be a constitute a board for revaluation. Im- reunion of surviving participants, both would not divalge. It was stated, boy, is one of the few men in the upper large interests than in the mining in- ment. Two thousand eight hundred and best wind would be a strong breeze from thirty-four of his Federal comrades were Mr. Twiss said that if was generally killed on the field and 13,700 others were the mid-lake and off the southern shore

the work of examination. It is not now pany K. Fourth regiment, Michigan Volcertain that he or any of the other com- unteer infantry. He was a member of missioners will come here before the re- General Meade's Army of the Potomac, the army which forced the Confederate CONFIRMATION SUITS AND FUR- Gettysburg. Lee decided to venture an army under General Lee to retreat from encounter, expecting, in case of victory, to march on Washington, and in case You can have the best for the last of defeat to open a direct line of reamount expended at L Getz Clothing treat into Virginia. Meade's army in the neighborhood of forty degrees

Orders were issued for the Confeder-I the Federal advance, under Major Genrate advance. An engagement ensued, Reyonlds was killed, but was succeeded reason for this apparent phenomenon, but

the elevations of Cemetery hill and Two Heart to discharge stores. This is Round Top. About noon of that day not a regular duty of the revenue cutter 5-8-1t Lee began a general attack on the Fed service, but these points are out of raileral center and left, which was followed way communication and too distant for To ALL our CUSTOMERS we will give There will be a dance at Santo Roller by an attack on the right. He lost the file lightships to visit and the cutter no more credit and will ask you to watch Rink Monday night. Music by Finn day in every quarter.

tery hill, which was defended by a batery of eighty guns. Accordingly, or July 3, General Lee massed upwards o 100 guns on Seminary ridge, with which he opened fire on Cemetery hill about The prospects are that Marquette will 1 p. m. The bombardment, which lasted a good deal of amateur baseball this an hour and a half, was followed by two son, inasmuch as there will be an grand assaults, both of which were re ofessional team to represent this city pulsed. General Lee retired on July 4 At the close of the war Mr. Spence of a county league. Among the latest passed in review at Washington before President Lincoln, General Grant, Genof This Month, the State Tax United Commercial Travelers, which at was honorably discharged June 5, 1865, meeting held Saturday in the city hall at the national capital, and his paper of prointed a committee to "start things." release has written across its face a commendation by his captain of the

young drummer poy's service both as a

IMMENSE IGE FIELD MENACES NAVIGATION

soldier and musician.

Vast Floe for Over a Hundred Miles.

An immense field of windrowed, thickjammed ice, extending east and west more than a hundred miles, and of determinate but great width, is floatg in the southeastern part of Lake perior, appearing to be drifting into mouth of Whitefish bay and threatng navigation for weeks to come. The eld is well off the south shore, a clear me from five to twenty-five miles in vidth allowing the passage of boats long its entire length.

The existence of the field was reported y Captain John G. Berry of the cutter uscarora of the revenue service, whiel The remains of the late M. R. Man-came into port shortly after nightfall last night, on its first trip of the season countered the vast ice pack carly yes terday morning abreast of the Big Two Hearted river, several miles east of Point Au Sable the ice, overhung by an mmense fog bank, was sighted in a northwesterly direction by the lookout Inable to pierce the field, and unwilling o attempt it, not knowing how ex ansive it might be, Captain Berry skirtd the flow for many miles, delineating ts southern side for what he estimated o be in excess of a hundred miles. The entter's course as picked out by the captain on a navigator's chart in his cabin last evening followed a long irregular line, showing the southern edge of line extends from beyond Point Au

Captain Berry is of the belief that He estimates that the field is as wide if not wider than its length, giving sand square miles.

Captain Berry has almost decided that another field of similar extent is allog omewhere in the quarter of Isle Royale He believes that it, too, is drifting in outheasterly direction, but this is mere a surmise, based on inferences drawn rom the field between here and the Soc Captain Berry is particularly anxious have the existence of the field made nown to vesselmen all over the Great No reports of its presence had cen made until last evening by the uscarora, and Capta'n Berry believe hat vesselmen and shipping interest-tre entirely ignorant of the danger eless messages were sent out from Tuscarora all day yesterday, in the pes of warning vessels in the locality. it only one reply was received on the itter. This was from an unknown ves d, which informed the cutter it was aught in the ice, which at that point as particularly heavy. The aerogram dded that the vessel was bound to Duluth and Captain Berry judged it was L. M. Spencer, formerly of Marquette, revenue cutter. The latter at this time was some three miles from the southern edge of the field, and its captain thought the stranger was held tight at a poin able to offer assistance, he advised the stranger's master to work his way or of the floe in a southerly direction. could not say last night whether the steamer had released berself, but felwhistle and suspected that the boat had freed herself.

Captain Berry does not apprehend any amediate danger to vessels if the southern passage is followed. This depends entirely from which quarter the wind blows within the next several days. The would prove disastrous. It would force the ice onto the Michigan shore and hurl it into Whitefish bay, choking up the lake's eastern entrance and tying up navigation for many days. Captain Berry is optimistic that this will not be rought about, however, and that under avorable conditions the ice pack will sappear in about two weeks

was found that the temperature was This was a surprising fact, in that teming store is new and so is every piece of ates to concentrate in Gettysburg. July Michigan on Friday, with no ice in sight, the grounded steamer William H. Mack showed the water to be much colder, the bound down the lakes; but just as the eral Reyonlds, was met by the Confed-thermometer registering from between cutter was about to put a line aboard rate advance. An engagement ensued, thirty and thirty-five degrees. Captain the tug succeeded in freeing the ship turing which both sides were reinforced. Berry does not attempt to ascribe a which continued on east, uninjured. The Newberry State Hospital will receive proposals, up to May 20, 1913, for position on Cemetery hill, south of the putting down one (1) eight (8) inch driven well on their premises at Newberry.

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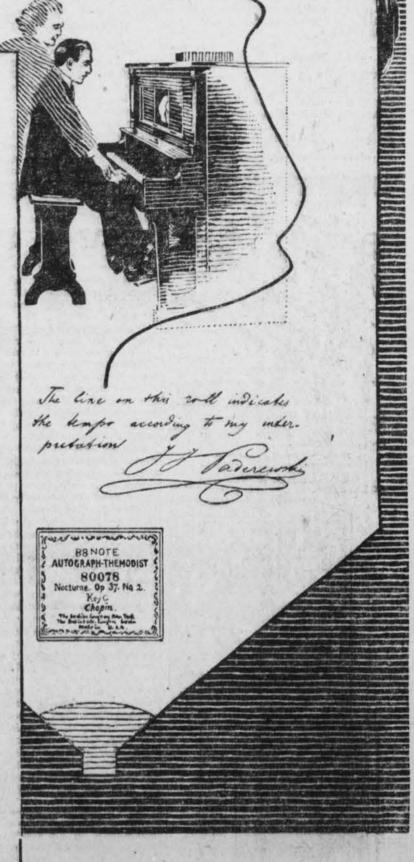
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