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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Measure That Would Have Enfranchised Six Million Women of the United Kingdom Is Killed in Commons by a Majority of NO DUTY ON HORSERADISH, Forty-Seven-Vote Is 266 to 219

Irish Opposition and the Resentment Aroused by Tactics of the Militants Are Fatal to the Leg-Is Burning of a London Church.

London, May 6,-The fate of the woan suffrage bill was sealed in the house commons tonight by the vote of more an fifty Irish Nationalists, who cast eir ballots against it. Ine bill, whereit was sought to enfranchise six milwomen, was rejected by a majority orty-seven; the vote stood 266 to 219. Whether there is any chance that the esent parliament will pass a measure more limited character is doubtful ssibly the Nationalists fear that if ey allow a woman franchise bill to ss the second reading it will lead to a ariiamentary struggle which would not ulikely end in the dissolution of the arliament before the home rule bill be-

Militant Methods a Boomerang.

Furthermore, the debate today proved at the militant policy of the suffraettes has been the cause of great harm far as the sentiment in the parliant is concerned. The conciliation bill the last session was rejected by only small majority, compared with the ekinson measure, which was under ssion today, and such previous bills ng some measure of enfranchisement comen as have had a second reading though they never survived the subent legislative stages.

Recent police court disclosures of acts cendiarism planned by the militants, surpassing the magnitude of any ig heretofore attempted, and the ing of St. Catharine's church today ubtedly influenced many members vote against the bill.

figures of the division showing defeat of the bill were greeted with eat cheer from all sides of the house. debate was characterized by intenty and brilliant speeches.

Burned Church a Fine Structure.

While the members of the house were tering the parliament building this fternoon to discuss the woman suffrage ll, newspaper vendors thrust at them ctras" anouncing what seems to be the tion's government on their wealth." ost destructive work the militant sufagettes have yet accomplished.

t. Catharine's church, in the southeast London, one of the finest church edies in the suburbs, caught fire soon after on and was destroyed. One fireman as ininted.

The vicar, the Rev. Howard Truscott, en asked about the cause of the fire d: "I cannot ascribe it to other than e delightful ladies."

The vicar visited the church at noon nen he noticed three women in the ailding. He supposed them to be pray-He now believes that they arranged

Bomb Outrage Is Frustrated.

A mysterious attempt to explode omb was made early his morning out-de the Grand Hotel. The hostelry was owded with American tourists. A poeman saw a woman deposit a can with lighted fuse, in front of the door. He andoned the bomb, after putting out e fuse, and then pursued the woman. e arrested a woman who gave her ame as Ada Ward. She denied planting ne bomb, which disappeared while the diceman was chasing her.

ASMUSSEN'S EXPEDITION, GONE THREE YEARS, REPORTS DISCOVERIES IN GREENLAND.

Copenhagen, May 6.-A message from orshaven, Faroe islands, announces success of Knud Rasmussen's Greennd expedition, which returned there esterday, after a three years' absence. t Peary Land, the Danish explorer and large numbers of seals and musk ken, which provided ample supplies. here the Peary channel was supposed be he found a large tract of land, free

Game was abundant in that region ad the party halted for a month before arting on the return journey of more its Eskimo outfit and took with him tinned provisions.

LFONSO LEAVES FOR PARIS; OFFICIALS MUCH CONCERNED.

Madrid, Spain, May 6 .- King Alfonso

Paris, May 6 .- Rumors of anarchist signs against the life of King Alfonso ve caused considerable anxiety to the embarrassed keeper of the door. dice authorities of Paris and to the ench government. Comprehensive pre utions are being taken to prevent any

Bordeaux, France, May 6.-Two Span anarchists were arrested here today a suspicion of being concerned in a ot against the life of King Alfonso.

THE OF AVIATOR ATWOOD

od alleges desertion and asks for the an overwhelming adverse vote,

custody of their minor child. It is not believed Atwood will contest the action LEGISLATURE DEMOCRATIC,

NEW HAMPSHIRE WILL NOW ERECT A STATUE TO PIERCE.

Concord, N. H., May 6 .- Franklin Pierce, the only president of the United States from New Hampshire; seems asared, at last, of a statue by his native tate. The senate today passed a house ill providing \$15,000 for the statue. The governor is expected to sign the measure. The fact that Pierce was a Democrat and a pro-slavery man has hitherto aroused much strong opposition to the statue. The present legislature i Democratic for the first time in fort

RULES COMMERCE COURT

Washington, May 6,-With the cost of iving constantly soaring, horse radish to increase the appetites of the Ameri can people may become cheaper as the result of a decision today by the cusoms court Overruling the treasury deislation-Most Recent Outrage partment's pleading for a 25 per cent ad valorem duty, according to its version of the tariff law, the courf decided that the cots should be admitted free.

FEDERAL POST FOR OHIO MAN.

Washington, May 6.-President Wil man, of Ohio, to be solicitor for the de

HOUSE IS THROUGH WITH THE FREE LIST

Income Tax Feature of the Tariff Bill Is Taken Up and Is Attacked Without Avail.

Washington, May 6.-The Democratic najority in the house of representaves today swept through the free list powled over all opposition to free wool ree meats and other necessities, and passed on to the consideration of the undred-million-dollar tax feature of the inderwood tariff bill.

Not a dent was made in the bill as pproved by the ways and means comlittee majority and when the night ession began it was expected that the neasure as a whole would be passed namended, by the house by tomorrow. Republicans attempted by numerous amendments to alter the income tax rates, but without avail. The Progressives also offered several amendments. The Democrats defended the income

tax as lifting the burden of taxation from the poor man and making the rich man bear his share. "Some of the rich say that this is class legislation," said Representative Tavenner, of Illinois. They were never heard to complain owever, of the existing class legislation which taxes the hats, coats and shirts of the masses almost 71 per cent., and does not require men like Rockefeller and Carnegie to pay a single cent to the na-

The debate dragged along slowly and when the house adjourned at 11 o'clock tonight only the first five paragraphs of the income tax section of the bill had been finally passed.

BILL IN PENNSYLVANIA PROVIDES THAT SCRIPTURES

MUST BE READ IN SCHOOLS Harrisburg, Pa., May 6.-Ten verse of the Bible will be read each day in the ublic schools of Pennsylvania, if a use bill passed by the senate last night is approved by the governor. Penalty for violation of the proposed law is the dismissal of any teacher who fail to comply with its provisions.

SOLON FINDS DOOR IS CLOSED TO HIM

Senate Attache Fails to Recognize Mr. Thomas When Lawmaker Has His Locks Shorn.

Washington, May 6 .- As Samson found his strength vanished after Delilan nipped his locks, so Senator Thomas of Colorado found his official identity lost, after paying a visit to a barbershop i the Capitol. He even was spurned by the senate doorkeeper. The story, vouched for by certain of his colleagues, leaked out today.

Senator Thomas long has gloried in waving mane. But when the sizzlin; heat of an unusually hot spring day settled on Washington it ceased to be a source of gratification or glory. The senator stood the discomfort an six hundred miles, which was cov- long as he could and then decided to be ed at an average of thirty-one miles shorn. An over-zealous barber nippe

day. Rasmunssen depended entirely the statesman's locks down to the scal "Back," said a portly door-tender whe Senator Thomas sought to enter to the floor of the senate. "You can't get

"But I'm Senator Thomas," protested the applicant. "Nothin' doing," retorted the door-

Spain, with a large suite, left for keeper, looking at the supposed inaris today, on a two days' visit to the truder's apparently bald head. "You'll find the elevators to the public galleries down the corridor to your right.' The senator was rescued by a col-Spain during his coming visit here league, who disclosed his identity to the The barber, at last reports, was said to be in hiding.

> WOMAN SUFFRAGE AGAIN TO GO TO VOTE IN WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis., May 6.-The Wisconin assembly concurred tonight in the Glenn woman suffrage bill, which provides for a referendum on the issue in BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE. 1914, and it now goes to the governor. Although he personally is opposed to Reno, Nev., May 6 .- Sarah J. Atwood, equal suffrage, the governor is expected ife of Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, to sign the measure. A referendum on sed for divorce here today. Mrs. At-

The Weather

Washington, May 6 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper

PRIZES WON BY THORPE AT STOCKHOLM NOW GO

Along With the "Turkey Trot" and Undraped Figures in Pic- the men who finished second in the tures, Suggestive Verse Is Made Unlawful by an Ordinance En- motion of the American delegates.

State Solons See Boxing Bouts. R. Bie, of Norway, respectively.

Chicago, May 6 .- Pursuant to an energetic "blue laws" campaign by the city council, indecent songs tonight were on today nominated Albert L. Thur- put under the official ban. Suggestive verse thus takes its place with undraped

> by a large majority. derman 'sath House' John Coughlin announced that he will offer an ordi- uable experiments and to Glenn H, Cur- "This bill is aimed at the repu

street shock my moral sense," Mr. Coughlin said, "They should be forbidden by law." Mr. Coughlin's bill probably will be onsidered tomorrow.

Boxers Perform for State Lawmakers. Springfield, May 6 .- Members of the ies of Illinois witnessed a scientific boxfair was given in the interest of Senator

ter Harrison of Chicago was present. The first bout was between Fred Gilmore and "Mickey" Sheridan of Chica- NO FEES FOR HARRISON; go, who went three rounds. The second brought together Jimmy Barry, undefeated bantam champion of the world, retired, and Johnny Coulon of Chicago, present holder of the title. Barry and rison, brother of Mayor Carter Harrison, semblage and pleaded for the passage of on his prospective juicy fees. After some the people. the pending bill.

legalize hoxing, went four rounds with all in the name of the firm of J. P. Mor- home of the cafeteria." Pete Boyle, also of Chicago. There was gan & Co. little science in this event, as the participants were "pillow" gloves to prevent STRIKE OF STREET CAR MEN

The last number on the program was a fast four-round bout between Packey McFarland of Chicago and Willie Schafer, also of the state's metropolis.

NEW AMBASSADOR PRESENTED.

Washington, May 6 .- Sir Cecil Springnally presented to President Wilson.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

New York 2 15 .118

National League.

Philadelphia13

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Cleveland 13

Chicago 13

St. Louis 9

Boston 7

Detroit 6

Philadelphia 9

Chicago 13

Brooklyn 11

St. Louis 12

New York 9

Pittsburg 10

Boston 5

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Louisville 13

Indianapolis 10

Minneapolis11

Kansas City11

St. Paul 8

Toledo 7

Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

St. Paul at Kansas City.

Toledo at Indianapolis,

Columbus at Louisville,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3.

Cincinnati ... 4 15

American Association.

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at New York.

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Pinch Hitters Win

Michigan: Fair, Wednesday; Thursday, cloudy; light to moderate variable winds.

TO SWEDEN AND NORWAY

Geneva, Switzerland, May 6,-The rizes won at the Olympic games at lisle Indian athlete, will be awarded to events. The international committee of the Olympic games so decided today, on Thorpe, who after the games at Stock acted by the Common Council. holm confessed to professionalism, was

the winner of the much-coveted trophies the Viking ship, offered by the empore Transparent Stockings and Flimsy of Russia to the winner of the decathlon Waists So Shock the Modesty of and the bronze bust of the king of Sweden, offered by the king to the win "Bathhouse John" He Will ner of the pentathlon, both all-around Seek to Prohibit These, Also competitions. These trophies will now go to H. Weislander, of Sweden, and F.

> SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION HONORS THREE MEN SKILLED

Some of the dresses I see on the French ambassador received his medal.

ODD PROVISION OF WILL CITED BY WOMAN TO SHOW

FATHER OF UNSOUND MIND. New York, May 6 .- Louis Ash, a cigar naker, who died recently, provided in his to boost it in previous seasons." will that if his daughters could not agree on the equal division of his library, the fine of \$500 or imprisonment for six egislature, state officials and municipal books should be weighed and thus equal- months. authorities from a large number of cit- ly apportioned. The odd provision is one ics of Illinois witnessed a scientific box-ing entertainment here tonight. The af-claring that her father was not of sound

> CHICAGO MORGAN PROPERTY FOUND HELD IN FIRM NAME.

THREATENS AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, O., May 6.- A strike of the employes of the Cincinnati street car minutes in Kansas City tonight. notormen, who made a demand upon the his way to Washington. officials of the company for an increase ice, ambassador from Great Britain and in wages and a recognition of the union. ceive the delegates of the union.

STATE SOLONS

Stockholm by James Thorpe, the Car- Legislation Passed by California's Assembly by a Unanimous Vote Makes It Unlawful to Destroy Any Foodstuffs in an Effort to Restrain Trade in Them.

Washington, May 6 .- Three workers session of the legislature was passed by in the field of aviation—one dead, the the assembly unanimouly today. It was know as little about dreams as man did figures in pictures and the "turkey trot" other two living—were honored here to- Assemblyman Roberts' "high cost of livand other undesirable dances, all of day by the Smithsonian Institution, ing" bill. The measure makes it unlaw-which recently have been made unlawful which unveiled tablets to the memory of ful "for any person to destroy in in Chicago. The ordinance was adopted the late Dr. Samuel P. Langley, inventor restraint of trade any animal, vegetable of the first heavier-than-air machine to or other stuffs which are customary food During the course of the meeting, Al- fly, and presented Langley medals to a for human beings and are in fit and san-"This bill is aimed at the reputed nance prohibiting transparent stockings. tiss, the young American who has been common practice of the dealers in deow necks and flimsy waists worn by a leader in hydro-aeroplane inventions, stroying food products in order to keep

> sacks of potatoes into the river when a plentiful crop threatened to push the price down below the point to which his control of the market had enabled him The maximum penalty provided is a

ported to have thrown thousands of

Senator Proposes to Divide State.

mind, is contesting a codicil to the will bill, is a proposal to divide the state of or mayor, may have been elected out- had told the aldermanic committee that Carroll's bill, which legalizes ten-round which gives \$35,000 to Mrs. Nathalie California at Tehachapi pass, naming the right, as he is running very closely to a was investigating the police department boxing matches in Illinois. Mayor Car- May, another daughter, entting off Mrs. northern half "California" and the re- majority of all the votes cast. Democratic national committeeman.

Chicago, May 6.—When Preston Har- United States senate as compared to the the Socialist vote and Harriman, who he had been bribed with \$2,000 to leave. New England states, and that some lead all candidates in the primary elecoulon went two rounds. Coulon then was appointed appraiser of the estate of means should be provided for giving the tion of November, 1911, is running third resulted in the joint indictment of the took on Frankie White of Chicago for the late L. J. Pierpont Morgan in Cook area additional senators. The resolution in the count of today's ballots. two rounds. Coulon addressed the as- county, his friends congratulated him provides for submitting the question to

cago, who also has a bill in the house to personally had no property here, as it is yout of deference to Los Angeles, the With no final choice in today's contest

SECRETARY BRYAN IS MUM ON THE JAPANESE QUESTION.

Kansas City, Mo., May 6 .- William J Bryan, secretary of state, spent twenty company was made possible tonight by talked about the weather and the ideal action taken by the officers of a recent- California climate, but on the Japanese ly organized union of the conductors and question he remained silent. He is on

That wireless telephoning to and from necessor to James Bryce, today was for- The street car company refused to re- automobiles is possible has been proved reward of \$500 for the body of Richard by a Los Angeles experimenter.

BASEBALL

Chance Holds Chase as Valuable as Crawford and Cobb Together:

Three of Four Games in National League

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Would Trade Only for the Two |

Dahlen outguessing Evers in a battle of Louis; Knabe (2), Philadelphia. wits over pinch hitters. Hank O'Day made his 1913 debut as an umpire. Score: Chicago0300000000 3 3 2 Brooklyn .. .20000020 -4 8 0

Batteries: Cheney and Archer; Raan and O. Miller and Erwin. Threease hit-Stengel, Brooklyn. Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2.

Boston, May 6 .- Pittsburg was de eated by Boston today in a ten-inning said Chance. ontest. The finish was sensational. Kirke, batting for Center Fielder Mann n the tenth, with Sweeney on second, ifted a high one to left. Carey, left fielder, came tearing in for the fly and Cobb." as he caught it he bumped into the ence, the ball falling over. Sweeney scored the winning run and Kirke was redited with a double.

ittsburg ...1000000100-2 oston0020000001--- 3 Batteries: Hendrix and Kelly; Perue and Brown. Two-base hits-Kirke and Maranville, Boston.

New York, 8; Cincinnati, 6. New York, May 6 .- New York ended baseman. Cincinnati in a slugging match. Tinker's very willing to take Chase, but none of that Deputy Sullivan did not procure team, however, played a great uphill them is willing to give me more than the affidavit himself, but had been called game, as it was five runs behind in the three or four sub-players in exchange," fifth. Catcher Johnny Kling joined the ladded the leader of the Highlanders.

Cincinnati team here today.

R. H. E. Score: Cincinnati .. .010011120-6 12 1 New York11040020*- 8 14 3 Batteries: Suggs, Brown and Clarke; Tesreau, Demaree and Meyers, Two-York; Bescher, Cincinnati.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Philadelphia, May 6.-Wingo of St. Louis went to bat in the seventh today as a pinch hitter for Steele, with the St. Louis won.

bases full and two out. He made a two-bagger which drove in two runs, and Score: R. H. E. St. Louis000000201— 3 11 0 Philadelphia ...000001000-1 5 2 Batteries: Steele, Harmon and Me-

Lean; Brennan, Scaton, Mayer and Kil-

first game of the Chicago series today, gins (2). Konetchy and Wingo, St.

HAL CHASE APPRAISED HIGH. Deroit, May 6 .- When the New York American league team reached Detroit this afternoon, Manager Frank Chance was asked if there was a possibility that First Baseman Hal Chase might be traded to the Detroit team.

"I am willing to trade Chase to De-troit, provided I get a fair exchange," "What do you consider a fair exchange?" was asked. "I can't tell. I know of but two men

on the Detroit team-Crawford and "Would you trade Chase for Craword?"

Chance shook his head. "Would you trade him for Cobb?"

"Well, who would you trade him for?" "There are two men on the Detroit change.

that Manager Chance was not very will- her company at Chicago. ing to consider a deal for his star first It has been rumored that Sullivan obts losing streak today, when it beat "Every team in the league would be fidavit. Late today it was reported

UMPIRE OWENS LOSES JOB.

New York, May 6 .- President Lynch, of the National Baseball league, an nounced tonight that he had dismissed base hit-Burns, New York. Three-base Umpire O. B. Owens for violation of the hits-Tesreau, Devore and Herzog, New rules of deportment. The violation alleged consisted in entering a gambling

> American League. No games scheduled. American Association.

Milwaukee, 9: Minneapolis, 7.

Others not scheduled.

College Game. Brooklyn, May 6 - Brooklyn took the lifer and Dooin. Two-base hits-Hug- Jefferson, 2; University of Michigan, 9, course they will pursue,

EXCITED SPECTATOR STARTS A PANIC WHEN HE FIRES AT VILLAIN IN A PHOTO PLAY.

Leavenworth, Kas., May 6 .- Patrons a moving picture show here tonight ere momentarily panic-stricken when spectator, believing the villain was oing to murder the hero of the picture, rew a pistol from his pocket and fired the struggling figures on the canvass he shot rang out just as it appeared he hero would be thrown over a precipice. The place was crowded and there was a wild rush for the doors, but order was restored by the orchestra, which played throughout the incident. No one was injured. The man who fired the hot escaped during the excitement.

PERSONS WHO USE BOTH HANDS WITH EQUAL EASE DON'T DREAM. ACCORDING TO DR. E. SCRIPTURE

Washington, May 6 .- The ninth trien Reported Action of "Japanese nial congress of American physicians and Potato King" in Dumping Dr. E. W. Scripture of New York at surgeons began its sessions here today. Thousands of Sacks of Tubers tracted much attention at one of the ectional meetings with a paper on "The Into River to Keep Up Price Is Dreams of a Sleep Talker," in which he Argument in Support of Bill. discussed the nature of dreams generally. He said that ambidextrous persons never dream, while right-handed persons dream IN THE ART OF AVIATION. Sacramento, Calif., May 6.—One of the briefest but most far-reaching proposed laws that have come before the brain lobe for speaking, he said, modern scientists New York police inspectors charged with know as little about dreams as man did conspiracy to obstruct justice, were con-

VOTE OF SOCIALISTS FALLS WELL BEHIND

in Los Angeles Municipal Primary Election.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 6 .- Approxintely seventy-five thousand votes were ast here today in the municipal primary lection, which, according to early returns tonight, resulted in a victory for Interesting legislation, although along complete returns indicate that John wholly different lines from the Roberts Shenk, Municipal Conference candidate flee the state last December, after he

is broached in a resolution introduced in election for mayor, the ballot for the his resort. Before Mr. Whitman had the senate today by Senator Sanford, regular election on June 3 will not con- a chance to get Sipp to repeat this tes-Democratic national committeeman.

The resolution sets forth that Califorcandidate, if the early ratio is mainman took flight. Upon being returned nia is inadequately represented in the tained. There was a heavy falling off in to the court's jurisdiction he declared Returns available at 9 o'clock showed

H. H. Rose, independent candidate, runhe pending bill.

Representative George Hilton of ChiRepresentative George Hilton of ChiRepresentative George Hilton of Chithe mayoralty candidates will be Shenk land Rose. Portland, Ore., May 6.-Returns

> government has been adopted. GOVERNOR BLEASE OFFERS REWARD OF \$500 FOR BODY

the vote cast at the special charter elec-

OF MURDEROUS NEGRO. Columbia, S. C., May 6.-In a proclamation today, Governor Blease offered a Austin, the negro who shot and killed two white men and fatally wounded a third near Hampton, S. C., Wednesday The governor's proclamation specified that the reward will be paid for the body of Austin, "just so there is enough of

SPRINGFIELD SENATE SUMMONS SULLIVAN

Officer Said to Have Assailed Morality of Lieut. Gov. O'Hara Will Be Quizzed.

Springfield, Ills., May 6.-Richard M. Sullivan, deputy sheriff of Sagamon county, will appear before the bar of the enate tomorrow morning, to be interrogated regarding what he knows of anything reflecting upon the morality of Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara, A summons, issued by the senate to lay at the request of the lieutenant governor, was served upon Deputy Sherif Sullivan early in the afternoon, at he sheriff's office. Sullivan said he would be on hand tomorrow morning. Deputy Sullivan will be asked to explain what he knows of a story that has been circulating and which is to the efteam who would comprise a fair ex- feet that he has an affidavit, sworn to by a dissolute woman, that Lieutenant From this conversation, it would seem Governor 'Hara spent a day or two in

> tained and was in possession of the af- PROSECUTION CAN'T FIND to attend as a witness when the affilavit was obtained. Lieutenant Governor O'Hara is person-

ullivan for the purpose of inquiring ino the story. GREAT NORTHERN INTERESTS TO "COMPETE" WITH U. S. STEEL

IN MINING MINNESOTA ORE.

ally responsible for the summoning of

St. Paul, May 6,-That the Great Northern railroad interests are preparing to engage in active competition with the Kenney appeared before the grand jury United States Steel corporation on the and testified freely against the negro, northern Minnesota ranges after Jan. 1. but failed yesterday and today to re-1915, is indicated by the sixth annual spond to a subpoena issued for his at-report of the trustees of the road's tendance at the trial. iron properties, issued tonight. While the trustees are careful to avoid any direct Belle Schreiber from Pittsburg to Chiannouncement of their apparent inten- eago Oct. 5, 1910. tion to opearte these properties when the steel combine lease expires, yet the

District Attorney Whitman Registers an Important Triumph in His Campaign Against the Police "System" - Quartet He Prosecutes Are Adjudged Guilty

Bribing a Resort Keeper in an Effort to Prevent Him Testifying He Paid "Protection" Money the Crime Charged-Year Each in Prison Is Possible Penalty.

New York, May 6,-James F. Thompson, James E. Hussey, John J. Murths and Dennis Sweeney, the four demoted victed by a jury in the supreme court here tonight.

Only thirty-eight minutes was taken by the jurors to reach their verdict. The accused officials were remanded for sentence Friday. Their counsel will sek a new trial.

The penalty for obstruction of justice s one year in jail, or a fine of \$500, or

As Mr. Emer could not be present, the Errorch ambassador received his medal.

Stroying root products and Mr. Roberts.

The convictions are regarded by District Attorney Whitman as the most important yet won in connection with his expose of the police "system" that was shown to link law enforcers with the city's underworld when Becker, the police lieutenant, hired the four gunmen to murder Herman Rosenthal, the gam-

Resort Keeper's Silence Bought.

Mr. Whitman produced evidence to show that the four ex-inspectors plotted the "Municipal Conference" ticket. In- to buy the silence of George A. Sipp, a resort keeper, through bribing himthat for years he had made monthly paymainder "South Caseteria." This scheme - Should the primary not result in an ments to the police for protection for lefendants, at that time inspectors.

WOUNDED PASSENGER IDENTIFIES A PRISONER

AS BANDIT WHO SHOT HIM. Kansas City, Mo., May 6 .- A wounded nan arrested in a grading camp near Birmingham, Mo., was identified this afternoon as the train robber who, on tion show that the commission form of Thursday night, last, held up a Kansas City Southern train and wounded Jesse Short, a Joplin miner, from whom he procured \$1,000. The identification was

nade by Short. "I'd know him among a thousand," aid Short, as the man, who gave the name of Louis Watson, was taken to his ot at a hospital, where the Joplin miner s recovering from wounds inflicted by

the bandit. Chief of Police Doubts Man Is Bandit.

No trace of the \$1,200 in cash or jewely taken from the Kansas City Southern bassengers was found on Watson, who vas penniless when arrested. He said he formerly was a preacher and that he never had committed a crime of any cind. Despite the positive identification by Short, Chief of Police Griffen said he lid not believe Watson was the man

AUTHORITIES AT DETROIT FIND DEAD GIRL TO HAVE

BEEN VICTIM OF A DRUG. Detroit, Mich., May 6,-The young roman whose body was found in Fox creek, Grosse Pointe, Monday night was identified tonight as Miss Belle Barry, who for the last week had been emloyed in the home of Charles R. Warell, this city. Previously she had vorked as a telephone operator in Deroit and as a silk mill worker in her ome town of Belding, Mich.

County authorities who today conduct-

d a post-mortem examination of the

girl's body advanced the theory that she ied of the effects of a drug taken to revent an undersirable condition of ealth. Whether this drug was self-adinistered without knowledge of its robable fatal results was not deter-County Physician E. L. Brandt, who erformed the autopsy, is firm in the bef that the girl was dead when her

To arrests have been made. ONE OF CHIEF WITNESSES AGAINST PUGILIST JOHNSON.

dy was placed in the shallow water

nder the bridge where it was found.

Chicago, May 6 .- The federal jury to y Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight ampion prizefighter, on an indictment harging violation of the white slave act robably will be completed before noon morrow. It is expected that Bella schreiber, the government's chief wittand at once.

The department of justice agents are oncerned over the absence of "Yank" Kenney, a white prizefighter and former training camp assistant of Johnson,

Johnson is accused of having brought

It is better to share our joys than Ann Arbor, Mich .- Washington and report broadly intimated that this is the our sorrows. Incidentally, it is also much easier.

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THE PROBATION SYSTEM.

There are now 753 prisoners at Jackson.

As in addition to Judge Connelly there

Connelly, who is one of the warmest ad-

vocates of the probationary system, it

is said that from 86 to over 90 per cent

ommissioners if the men had been in

builds men and character and spares the

We have found that about 75 per cent

of the men paroled from state institu-

ions make good, absolutely. Not more

were it not for the aid of the Jean Val-

eard from the parole agent is usually

a provided with a job if there is one to

place them in a large institution. We

uploying 15,000. We figure each man's

fund. \$300 of which is now in the bank

and has not recently been touched, we

have made loans of \$3,707 in two years

life of crime again,

to their limit."

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A PITTSBURG INSTANCE.

slanderers, and are these charges true?" moosers are with the Democrats" is peace,

One thing that doubtless accounts in the absence in it of any scintilla of they ascertain, perhaps to their own pleased with the article in question. surprise, that they actually know little or nothing, but have been in a white heat on the basis of something that someone else-who in turn learned it from someone else-had told them. In other words troit, the probation agent, in discussing mony that would be thrown out of court Connelly, of Detroit, were to commit to in lieu of real testimony, and for all that they know to the contrary have been on parele the state would have to pay

Addressing members of a Social Service club in Marquette recently. Dean in the state, aside from the other good case, the more of the maximum penalty doctor sees to, but when you get in my authorities on questions of civic morality and sociology, accented the need of basing any activity that the organization might enter on upon a carefully conducted and thoroughly digested survey of the facts relating to the matter under discussion. He specifically warned its members that otherwise it would be more likely to do harm than good, and in private conversation he commented on the large proportion of scandalmongering reports that fail to stand the test of honest inquiry.

One of the first actions of the Chicago vice commission was the adoption of a resolution that no subsequent action dealing with the conditions which it was formed to investigate should be predicated on anything but a determination of facts by its own agents. Thus at one swoop the prolific output of neighborhood scandalmongers was thrown to one

The moral of this is obvious, as is the moral of the situation now confronting the Pittsburg investigating committee. It shows the futility and unwisdom of destructive assaults based on unreliable information and on assumptions, rather than on facts. It indicates the menace of the scandalmonger, and points clearly to the danger of well-intentioned persons being led astray by too much credence in what may be pure gossip. As Dean Sumner asserted, the only testimony, or evidence, worthy of consideration in inquiries into conditions of civic morality, or sociological conditions, is that which has undergone the cold and deliberate scrutiny of a body of inquirers who are seeking only the truth.

A WORD WITH A NEIGHBOR.

Surely we are having a good deal of trouble trying to please our friend the than 15 per cent of them lapse into a editor of the Journal at Marquette. In Saturday's issue he spends a half column trying to make out that we were misrepresenting the attitude of the Progressives in regard to the tariff situation .-Houghton Mining Gazette.

With The Mining Journal there was given preference by certain firms, and he no purpose to "try to make out" that the Gazette misrepresented the position of the Progressives. That was open to no dispute, as every follower of the present tariff debate knows. The Gazette have twenty-five men in one institution not only misrepresented the position of the Progressives, but it misrepresented Representative Murdock, of whom it said: "And we have Mr. Murdock, who professes to be the house leader of the bull moosers, openly accusing the Republicans of not wanting to revise the and three months. There is now due 8639.20.

What Mr. Murdock said was this: "The Republicans in this chamber then prisoner, who is without credit, with (in the Sixty-first congress) like the Republicans in this chamber now, were the necessaries he may need to face the magistrate, who got confused and mixed mission. They had a chance to write with a note or any formality, and he is of a groom the promise to "love, honor that bill into a law then and failed. They will never get another chance."

The great gulf of difference between fund in whole or in part, and forty-one what Mr. Murdock said and what the of these are parole violators who cannot Gazette said he said is so apparent as not to need the emphasis of comment. | nothing at all.

Again the Gazette said: "It is just As we figure it, by loaning and reloanwhen the glory is being passed around new start in life. and before the trouble starts. The bull moesers are with the Democrats."

proposes to take as the measure of protective policy that to pay himself without the aid of relation, opens the secretions and restores to take as the measure of protection the difference in labor costs. No semblance of relationship can be found between the Progressive policy and the Progre

and pleaded guilty. Judge Connelly allowed him his liberty on condition that he repay every bad check. Checks kept floating in until they numbered thirtythrough this office, and had his pay raised from \$65 to \$125 a month by his employers who had full knowledge of the to be about, professor?" she asked. ase. He now has charge of a section of the state for them and is getting about \$200 a month. We have found forgers, next to those men who abandon families, keats?" the hardest to reform.

The lists for candidates for charter commissioners are now open. Any man in, writing in the Chicago Tribune Mon- not connected with the city government Bearing on the reluctance of witnesses day, said: "He (the President) does and sufficiently interested to secure the in connection with the charges of immor- not approve of a tariff commission to requisite number of signatures in either resumed: ality made against the superintendent revise the tariff." On the other hand the city at large or any of the wards "To the favor of women, who are and helpful than that of any European own offspring hurrying up the street. of the Pittsburg schools to appear and there is little difference—unless it be one can be a candidate. No person is barred more spiritual than men, male intelliging that are in the course of this country make known the information they posof sincerity—in the Progressive and Resess, though they are assured that their
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between them is, as The Mining Journal
be printed on the ballot. Now is the

one petitions are now in circulation, but
there is no limit to the names that can
be printed on the ballot. Now is the "Can it be possible that the moral tone remarked the other day, that the Reof Pittsburg is so low that notwith- publicans had a chance to introduce the didates to the satisfaction of the genstanding the circulation and currency of plan, and failed to do so, whereas the eral public. Let those persons who are in New York about a famous multiall these rumors those responsible there- Progressives have never had a chance. not pleased with the candidates who millionaire: for will not appear even though protectThe only trouble with the Gazette's have announced themselves trot out witty and genial vice president. "Yet, ed from publicity? Are we a city of statement that on the tariff "the bull other candidates, or forever hold their for all his patriotic talk, some people

large measure for the reluctance of wit- truth. If it is the function of newspa- "We fear," remarks the Chicago Tribnesses to appear against the school su- pers, first, to supply facts and, secondly, une, "the unaccustomed ear of Europe that he'd take the whole of it if he perintendent is the fact that, although to premise their editorial discussion on had been stunned again. Even the acpersons may have been busy spread- facts, instead of on assump- customed ears of America find the New he positively adores it!" ing stories alleging serious misconduct tions that are not even thir- Jersey hissing of President Wilson for on his part, when they ask themselves ty-second cousins to facts, then not only his frank attack on a New Jersey poliwhat they positively know that they The Mining Journal but all the Gazette's tician a bit out of the ordinary. New can tell the investigating committee other readers are justified in not being Jersey is the workshop of applied politics serum man, said at a recent dinner for Mr. Wilson and into it he takes party in New York. neither his coat nor his dignity. His patients talk about their experiencesparticipation in the struggle to get the it is the free hospital patients I parupper hand of the machine in the state ticularly refer to. Illustrating one important feature of the parole law, William H. Venn, of Desponsibility into the office of president. they have been accepting hearsay testi- his April report, asserted that if Judge In his readiness to get into the ring and exchange wallops with corrupt politics like us here. Why, they won't think he is Rooseveltian."

prison the 145 men he has allowed liberty condemning a man unheard on the basis for additions to the existing prisons. Jack Johnson is said to be forty-five like me. Then they it make sometimes the forty-five like a fuss over you—you couldn't hard-"As a matter of fact," Mr. Venn said, years in prison and a fine of \$90,000. It get more attention if you was a king. The co-operation of a solid opposition "the introduction of the parole system The way the general public views the Little things like your cut, the boy results, has enabled us to get along that Johnson gets the better it will be time. My, yes: with practically the prison accommoda- pleased. tions of fifteen or twenty years ago.

Ban Johnson, president of the American 320 at Marquette, 600 at Ionia and 400 league, continues to understand that de-Nearly all of these institutions, except must be insisted on if the box office re- in New York: possibly the house of correction, are up turns are to be sufficient to pay off all hands and leave a profit for the mag- poems are not putting me in the Car-

are judges all over the state who are With the administration embargo on of Mrs. Blanco. allowing men their liberty on probation, the Lorimer Democrats and the Republic the truth of Mr. Venn's contention that if it were not for their exercise of this power the state would have to make the loring to Washington and the Republication who is that young man who is paying you such marked attention?

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Mrs. Blanco, a society leader, asked her daughter. power the state would have to make Lorimer to Washington surely dwell in heavy increased investments in prisons outer darkness. can easily be realized. As for Judge

STATE PRESS.

Since the teetotal regime started in of the men he has released in recent the nation's capital, London refers to it years have made good, and that of the as Wishywashington.-Detroit News.

245 men released on probation in 1912 With Martindale and Pat Kelley both only twenty-four were later sentenced on the track for governor, how is weekend house party.' iroesbeck going to get a look-in? - Bay The April report of Parole Agent City Times. Jenn shows that 246 paroled men earned

The discoverer of fish glue is dead. \$12,959.17, and that 117 of these gave to And he stuck it out forty years after their families, many of whom would making this horrible discovery. Lansing may disregard the sufferings of the prihave been compelled to go to the poor State Journal.

If those skirts get much tighter the prison, \$7,969.74. Average wages earned women will have to stand in church and Mississippi river preparatory to being were from fifty to seventy dollars a in the street cars.—Pontiac Press-Gamenth, most of the men earning about zette.

bree dollars a day One of the men, an Pleasant as it may be to hear Mr. expert accountant, however, reported Caruso sing free of charge, few care to ualify by enrolling in a penitentiary .-Discussing further this important re-Port Huron Times-Herald. ormatory work that at the same time

All things considered, Austria-Hunstate the expense of greatly increasing the powers, to be able to cope with ts prison establishment, Mr. Venn says: Montenegro, - Saginaw News.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Oh, Fiddle!

We could not do this work in Detroit jean Helpers' fund and the co-operation of the large employers. A man with a -Chicago News.

Tough.

A Chicago girl lost two of her teeth be had. We figure the men are more in biting a footpad who tried to rob apt to be "coddled" in the smaller manu- her. Beyond question he was a tough,ecturing institutions, and we generally Cleveland Leader.

Watch!

dentity is lost in the crowd, to a large The Jean Valjean fund was started Plain Dealer. n February, 1910, with \$10. Out of that

True.

Nothing will awaken a man quicker than to hear the baby's cry at night,

om prisoners who have been aided which accounts for his rapidity in waking wifie.-Milwaukee Sentinel Money from this fund provides the Nay! odging, a new suit of clothes or any of

urged to repay it when he gets on his and obey" his bride. Not a bad little police attempted to clear the square it eet. Out of 352 men aided only fifty. idea, what?-Chicago Record Herald. seven are delinquent in payments to this Terrible. Sickness in the home is bad, but to less seriously injured.

Orleans Picavune.

An important feature of parole work

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Subject of His Lecture,

A charming young woman was making an effort to entertain a brilliant lecturer. one, amounting in all to \$716.47. In two She was well up on social repartee, but years the man repaid that amount, some way she could think of nothing to interest the studious man. "What is you lecture of this evening "I am going to lecture on Keats," he

> She was silent for a moment and then she asked: "Professor, tell me what are

Where Only Looks Count. "Conversational brilliancy will make a

man a general social favorite. Of woman, however, this is not true.' The speaker, Miss Ethel Barrymore,

testimony will be regarded as confiden- are now ardently advocating the com- ous petitions are now in circulation, but a word, men will never deem a been publicly acknowledged by Chinese the police twenty minutes to restore con-

Patriots.

Vice President Marshall was talking

think he doesn't really love his country. The idea. Him not love his country! "Why, he loves his country so well could. As it'is, he's taken far more than

Dr. F. F. Friedman, the tuberculosis "It is often amusing to hear hospital

"In the surgical ward of a Berlin hosoital a patient was heard to say one

othing at all of that cut of yoursthey'll laugh at you. But wait till you shape the chief looks after you every

Alfred Noyes, the English poet who 320 at Marquette, 600 at Ionia and 400 in the house of correction at Detroit. See the players on the ball field a living out of poetry, said at a dinner the final vote. No other schedule has "I wish it to be understood that my

> regie or Rockefeller class, While my poems afford me a competence, I am still hit hard by the story Dealer.

Who is that young man who is

girl replied.

tway on a starving poet; ".Oh,' said the young girl, 'you don't understand. He isn't an ordinary poet. He writes poetical advertisements.' "'My darling, said the mother, 'call him up at once. I'll ask him to our

Reliable Dope on Natural History.

Luke Lea, United States senator from Tennessee, told this story to illustrate how a big and unprincipled corporation vate individuals it victimizes:

Rastus, a colored man and a convert to religon, stood on the bank of the baptized. With one foot in the water. e saw in alligator far out in the stream, and hesitated. The more the parson urged him to advance, the more Uncle Rastus declared his determination not to go into the alligator's element. "Come right on in, bruddah," insisted the parson. "Whut de mattah wif you! Is your faith done stumbled? I calls your 'tention to de fac' dat when de whale swallowed Jonah, God Almights smit de whale on de back wif a red wag on spoke, an' de whale cas' him up or

dry lan'. Don't you know dat it you has faith an' er alligator swallows you he will cas' yo' up on de san'?"
"Dat's all right 'bout whales an' Jo-By sentencing a tango dancer to six nahs," replied Rastus, "but you don' months in prison . Germany shows its understan dese Mississippi 'gators. If intention to take the tang out of tango, ever one of dem swallows a nigger, he'll fered.

go off an' go b sleep, an' forgit all about him."-Popular Magazine.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Street Riots in London.

Serious rioting occurred in historic Trafalgar square, London, on Sunday, New York architects have formed a due to efforts of the police to break union. See that your skyscraper has up and disperse assemblages of the summer school. the latel before you buy,-Cleveland people who had gathered to hear addresses on such topies as woman sufrage and socialism. Permission to the uffragettes to hold a public meeting had he was run over by a motor truck drivbeen given by the authorities, and it en by William Pledford, 124 Junction would appear the suffragettes were not exenue, a driver for the Detroit Fish responsible for the trouble which followed. A socialist orator attempted to call for the flying squadron at Hastings address the crowd from the Whitehall and Gratiot, going ahead of the flyer side of Nelson monument, a thing that and clearing traffic at street intersechad been expressly forbidden by the au- tions. At St. Antoine and High streets Take note, suffragists! A New York thorities, as a menace to traffic. When the truck is alleged to have run down the speaker was forcibly removed by the officer. McKay was badly bruised only pretending to be for a tariff com- world. The money is handed over to him up the parts, found that he had exacted the police, however, the crowd resisted about the body and head and suffered an with angry protests, and when mounted injury to his right knee. resulted in a riotous outburst which was not quelled for some time, and not until

after many persons had been more or repay without disclosing their where-abouts. Only twenty-six have repaid artistic temperament is terrible,—New is the evidence furnished of the growing popular unrest at the British metropolis and the increasing difficulty of the fixes a tax of fifty cents per horsepower had a new ideal of life, until in 1908 Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for as well to get their bearings before hand, when the glory is being passed around when the glory is being passed around to give 300 men a suffrage on automobiles in lieu of all other taxable on autom When you have a bad cold you want a the situation, although the suffragettes, shall be determined, "except electric and married woman's earnings and property noosers are with the Democrats."

In deferred sentence men, those men who taken at the Progressive tariff policy hinges are paroled without being sent to prison.

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The progressive tariff policy hinges are paroled without being sent to prison. entirely on the commission plan, to which the party is thoroughly committed, both by platform and by all authorized and by all authorized at the property acts and denance of the party is the making of restitution. In two and a remedy that is pleasant to take, a authorities, are apparently responsible to the party is thoroughly committed, both the party is thoroughly committed to prompt and permanent cure, or disorderly acts and denance of the party acts are party acts and denance of the party acts are party acts and denance of the party acts and denance of the party acts are party acts and denance of the party acts are party acts and denance of the party acts are party acts and denance of the party acts are party acts and dena by platform and by all authorized utterances. It is a protective policy that for ordinary amounts, the man be made plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectorathe requirements. It is usually placed at four be women doctors, lawyers, dentists, to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to for ordinary amounts, the man be made plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectorathe requirements. It is usually placed at four be women doctors, lawyers, dentists, to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to for ordinary amounts, the man be made plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectorathe requirements. It is usually placed at four be women doctors, lawyers, dentists, to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to for ordinary amounts, the man be made plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectorathe requirements. It is usually placed at four be women doctors, lawyers, dentists, to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to for ordinary amounts, the man be made plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectorathe requirements. It is usually placed at four be women doctors, lawyers, dentists, to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to for ordinary amounts, the man be made plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectorathe requirements. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. In the requirements are requirements. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be women doctors. It is usually placed at four be

full at the present time and it would rated at four horsepower, for instance, not be surprising to see street rioting the owner of a \$4,000 car of this type even more serious than the clash be- will have to pay but \$2 tax, which is tween the police and the mob on Sun- just what a chauffeur who owns no car day .- Oshkosh Northwestern.

The Chinese Republic.

Peking had good reason to make a festival of the formal recognition of the and managed to reach the busiest part Chinese republic by the United States. and it is well that this country took missed him. Confused at the hubbub the lead among the great nations of the world in such acknowledgement of the success of the revolution which his head being severed. Unnerved by transformed China from one of the most the accident and the sight of police and despotic of empires into a nation with a workmen removing the body, Motorman lar government and free institutions, No other great power stood in so favorable a position for such action. The attitude of the United States during the went to the Sanford home and told the troubles which the Boxer rebellion

Moreover, the greatest republic ought to lead in the encouragement and support of all same and reasonably directed novements for the spread and upbuildng of free institutions. It is the imressive example of success under such practical success of liberty and its power to benefit mankind,—Cleveland

The First Line Passed.

Agreeing unanimously to the Underyood wool schedule the Democrats of he lower house have given a practical pretation of the tariff promises of the Baltimore platform. Not a few representatives, notably a number from Ohio personally disagreed with the president and Mr. Underwood, but, as had been confidently predicted, they did not carry their opposition to the point of party revolt. Such a revolt would, of course

have been utterly futile anyway. The real fight will come, if it comes at all, in the senate. A few anti-administration Democrats in that body might work as great injury to the presidential plans as that which was wrought by asked to examine the school curriculum the Gorman coterie to the last Democratic tariff measure in 1894. It must be remembered, however, that ability to make a successful attack presupposes with the possible recalcitrant Democrats, and such unanimity among the various shadings of Republicans and Progressives is by no means assured. In the house, with its unwieldy majority, an attack would be merely wasted oratory. The house vote on schedule "K" is \$15,000 a year. The story continues:

croused such opposition. With schedule

'He is a poet, mother,' the young an member of the Saginaw county bar, member of the state board of law exam-"Gracious!" cried the mother, "And iners, and one time Democrat candidate ran you, a millionaire's daughter, seri- for governor, is suffering from a broken ously contemplate throwing yourself arm. He was run into and knocked Post, down by a motorcyclist.

BATTLE CREEK-W. J. Holden, a armer living one-half mile from the ity, will set out 52,000 trees on 150 cres within the next three years, makng the excavations by dynamite, which, s believes, will aid in the fertilization, Apples, peaches and cherries will be rown exclusively.

SAGINAW-After a wait of seven ears, the common council, in making market. This was voted by the peoe, but the \$17,000 bond issue was divertd to other funds and has never been repaid. The market will be in the heart of the city, back of the police station.

KALAMAZOO -. John Reeke, fifty-five, prisoner, refused to work on the coungood roads, and as a result is now the county jail on a bread and water iet. Reeke stated that he had never worked and never would. He is a typical obo. He will be kept in jail for ten days unless he agrees to go to work.

he raw material for \$800,000 worth of wooden toys which would have been nade up for the Christmas trade next winter. President C. W. McClure stated that the factory would not be rebuilt, because of the poor fire protection of-

BIG RAPIDS-Accompanied by Govering strength slowly, and it is thought or Ferris will resume his duties at Lansing this week. He will spend the summer with his wife in Big Rapids, where he will instruct a class at the institute

DETROIT-Motorcycle Patrolman Harry McKay was seriously injured when

LANSING-The secretary of state's probably an unintentional one, in the

but works on a salary has to pay for his license.

BATTLE CREEK-Little John Flis, three years old, ran away from his home of Jefferson avenue before the parents the child ran in front of an Upton Jay Laschall collapsed and was unable to continue bis run. The police, believing mother her boy was dead. Just as she rought on China was more generous was going into hysterics she saw her Simultaneously Michael Flis, seeing the fare of China that its value has often Then he fainted dead away and it took

DETROIT-For the month of April the Pere Marquette railroad operations pared with a deficit of \$347,442 in the same month of 1912. The deficit for the first nine months of the fiscal year is government to which lovers of freedom, \$881,773, as compared with a deficit of he world over, turn for proof of the \$1,587,281. While the road is not yet showing a surplus, it is steadily creeping toward one, due mainly to two auses; decrease in operating expenses and increase in tons per train mile. three receivers, Frank W. Blair, Dudley E. Waters and Samuel M. Felton, are gradually solving the freight question by making locomotives haul larger loads. In demonstration of the party's desire to March, 1911, the tons of freight per stand by President Wilson in his inter-train mile were 354.14, which have been increased for March, 1913, to 469.83, Each month since last July, the beginning of the fiscal year, has shown a substantial increase, due to more efficient perating methods.

WHY CHILDREN LEFT SCHOOL

At a recent school conference in Phila elphia Dr. Leonard P. Ayres of the Russell Sage Foundation, told an intersting story.

He and his staff, he said, had been of a certain large New England town. He discovered that most of the children ropped out of that school at the seventh grade, Probing further, be found that ne course in arithmetic in that grade lealt almost wholly with the various ta les of measurement. He took ten representative problems from this course and submitted them to ten business and professional executives in New York city, FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile ien whose salaries range from \$3,000 to

"The highest mark was scored by the scretary of a well known propagandist street; \$30 per month. Occupan-ociety in social work. His grade was May 1st. Write C. R. McCabe, Ro 'K' disposed of the house should speed-ly complete its consideration of the bill. Two of the problems were concerned with and pass it on to the more critical stage of senate discussion.—Cleveland Plain of the men who took the examination of the men who took the examination to W. S. Hill, Nester block. other was the head of a book publishing

Both failed on these two problems. hey declared that the terms employed the problems had not been in current se for fifty years. Each of the ter nen explained his low grade by saying: learned that stuff once, but haven't had any use for it since." -- Chicago

WHY HE LIKES THE TURK.

I must confess that I am at heart a riend of the Turk. It may be merely ssociation. I have known him many years, But there is about him something which I cannot help liking—a simplicity, a manliness, a dignity. I like his fondness for water, and flowers, and green meadows, and sprending trees. I like his love of children. I like his perfect manners, I like his sobriety. I like his patience. I like the way he faces death. One of the things I like most about him is what has been most of his undoing—his lack of any commercial inars, the common council, in making like his love of children. I like his pereparations for the financial needs of a feet manners, I like his sobriety. I like stinct, says H. G. Dwight in the Atlantic FOR SALE-Cheap; building lot on Monthly. I like, too, what no one has much noticed, the artistic side of him. I do not know Turkish enough to appre sate his literature, and his religion for bids him-or he imagines it does-to en gage in the plastic arts. But in architecture and certain forms of decoration he has created a school of his own. I is not only that the Turkish quarter of any Anatolian town is more picturesque any kind call Elisworth, 947-L, 5-1-tf SAGINAW-The fire which destroyed any Anatolian town is more picturesqu he plant of the Saginaw Wood Products than the others; the old palace of the empany with a loss of \$75,000 destroyed sultans in Constantinople, certain old houses I have seen, the mosques, the theological schools, the tombs, the fountains, of the Turks, are an achievement which deserves a more serious study than has been given it. You may tell me that these things are not Turkish because they were modeled after By zantine originals or because Greeks and Persians had much to do with building ernor Ferris and two nurses, Mrs. W. N. them. But I shall answer that every Ferris is outdoors for the first time architecture was derived from another mee her serious illness. She is recov- in days not so near our own, and that after all, it was the Turk who created now that the danger is passed. Govern- the opportunity for the foreign artist and ordered what he wanted.

THE WOMEN OF DENMARK.

Standing face to face with a govern-

ack over a difficult way. The modern lates back but fifty years 'n the history if the nation. Before that time, says Thora Daugaard, a woman leader of 40,000 "hands." Fifteen hundred women or the mental enfranchisement of wom- and trades.-New York Evening Post. en. She was the first woman to be mployed as an officer in the State Teleraph company, and her views and chievements made her the target of reoffice has discovered a joker, though lentless opposition. Then came Pauline Worm, pleading for women's economical Smith-Bricker bill providing for a horse- freedom. Both virtually gave their lives passed by the legislature and signed the sentiment of the country changed, as Saturday by Governor Ferris. The bill woman after woman showed that she been coerced in wemen's favor. The testimony from this vicinity.

Classified Want Directory

RELP WANTED.

WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, a bellboy. WANTED—A plumber at the P. L. Hop-kins plumbing shop, 126 Bluff street, 5-7-tf

WANTED-A cook at Summit House, Good WANTED An experienced shoe clerk at Washington Shoe Store, 155 Washing-ton street, Marquette, Mich. 5-6-11

WANTED Women to do cooking. Inquire D. W. Connors, Thomaston, Mich. 5-6-tf 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 fay about 200 cords rubble masoury lammer dressed job. Apply on job or ddress Herman Construction Co., An-

WANTED-A reliable man for general farm work, Must be of good liabits. References required. Write for particulars to Alphameadow Farm, Box 2, Seney, Mich.

WANTED At the Merchants' Hotel, a cook; middle-aged woman preferred cod place for right party. 5-2-tf WANTED-Waiter, at Cloverland Cafe.

WANTED-Grey iron moulders, First-class wages paid to first-class men. Re-ply The Prescott company, Menominee, WANTED-Delivery boy, at LaVallee's WANTED-A second cook. Clifton Hotel.

WANTED-Boy to work in Mining Journal print shop. Apply at once, BARBER WANTED Good wages. Johnson & Perrin, Marquette, Mich. 4-29-tf WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn, MEN WANTED to handle package freight during season of navigation. Wages 35c

WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-1f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Schaffer house on Blaker street. See or phone A. Mathews, Harlow Mangum, sixty acres clear. E. Brown, 334 Jackson stre

ecretary of a well known propagandist FOR RENT-House No. 133 West Ohio

OR SALE-One gas stove and one coal of FOR SALE 200 pair men's exfords, \$3.00 kind for \$1.50 pair; 400 dozen it oz. heavy cotton gloves, 75c a dozen; 200 pair oys' overalls, assorted sizes, his is to close out, M. F.

R SALE-Two horsepower values or and one shelve case at the Marquette 5-1-1w

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MRS. GEO. E. GALLEN ANNUAL TAX SALE MEETS A TRAGIC END

Wife of Prominent Physician Dies Less Than 400 Descriptions Are from Heart Disease While Telephoning for Aid.

Mrs. Catherine Gallen, aged thirty-

the floor, dead, the receiver dropping payment of taxes. from her hand.

swered the call heard the thud of the few bidders and none of them encountbody as it struck the floor and, realizing ered much competition in procuring the that something was wrong, immediately lands they had selected for purchase, notified Dr. M. D. Roberts, the nearest physician. Dr. Roberts hurried to the Gallen home. Dr. Gallen shortly after-

She is survived by her husband. Sev- sharks. This is an abuse of the rule eral brothers and sisters live at Cala- giving a delinquent one year in which to

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Richard Collins Killed at Kearsarge, E. Makkala at Painesdale.

Richard Collins, fifty-nine years of age, a miner employed on the twenty-fourth description. Mr. Foley says it appears level of No. 3 shaft of the North Kearsarge mine, was instantly killed at an lands at tax sale simply to force the early hour yesternay morning. He was owners of the lands to pay this addiworking his machine on a staging and was engaged in fixing some portion of portion of the copper district.

by falling from the end of the high coal then two years must chapse before the keep up interest in the sport. trestle near "C" boiler-house of the tax sale and another year must elapse end of the trestle to be unleaded. The not be frightened into action by a no- has so frequently been the case. It is a of the trestle and Makkala, becoming ex- first go to the county treasurer and get post-season game between the champio cited lest the car should go over, at all the information before taking any and a picked team can also be played tempted to save himself. He was almost other action. instantly killed by the fall. Makkala was born in Finland Sept. 22, 1886. He | CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS. and later married. He is survived by his Keweenaw Historical Society Will Inwife and one child. Makkala was employed at Painesdale as a surface laborer.

TOOK BRASS FROM CEMETERY.

· Dealer Is Now in Trouble. John Mustonen of Hancock were arrest- ing for the occasional influence of some ed this week and taken before Justice enthusiastic member, and the method is Funkey on a charge of larceny, it being meeting with success. The secretary alleged that the trio visited Lakeside was pleased to announce yesterday that cometery, west mancock, removed brass the campaign had resulted thus far in faucets from water pipes and broke into procuring one life member, who has paid the Calumet & Hecla Mining company the tool house in which is stored the sex- in his fee of \$50.

ton's tools. The brass was sold to Louis Wolfsky a Hancock junk dealer, the boys told the justice. Wibben was given a suspended history of the copper region and this desentence for ninety days. The Musto- pleted the funds and left a deficit. Mr. nen boys, both of the juvenile age, will Doelle is clearing this up too, by solicitaappear before the juvenile court.

IMPROVEMENTS AT BREWERY. A. Haas Brewing Company Laying Asphalf Floor in Bottle Plant.

Theodore Martin, expert asphalt floor layer for the Johns-Manville company of Milwaukee, arrived in Houghton yester- The library smoking room, never used day for the purpose of carrying out his for its original purpose, has been re company's contract for laying an asphalt served for the purposes of the society

great amount of water in washing bottles and the result is that the floor constantly is wet. A wooden floor lasts only a few years under these conditions and Manager W. F. Miller decided on the asphalt floor, following out a continuous policy of improvement at the brewery in Foster encampment, No. 24, Independent the past several years. The brewery is Order of Odd Fellows, Ifancock, will be now one of the most modern in the upper held this evening, when the royal purple peninsula and this asphalt floor and oth- degree will be conferred on a class of er minor improvements show that the candidates. Following the serious porwith the best.

HELD AT HOUGHTON

Offered and the Bidding Is Devoid of Spirit.

The bidding at the sale was not par-The drug store clerk who had an ticularly spirited. There were only a

Warning of an Abuse.

Deputy County Treasurer Foley said wards was located at his boathouse in yesterday that he considered the sale a West Hancock. He was prostrated by good occasion on which to warn delinquent taxpayers of an abuse that seems Mrs. Gallen was a native of Calumet. to be practiced by certain tax title edeem after the land has been sold unler a tax title.

The purchaser of the tax title must. fter a year from the date of the tax sale, serve on the owner of the property notice in which the owner is given an opportunity to redeem by paying 200 per cent of the taxes, plus \$5 for each that some people have bid in delinquent tional tax plus the \$5 fee? They have made a practice of sending out their no-

crease to Two Hundred.

The Keweenaw Historical society has begun a quiet campaign in the hope of Hancock Youths Admit Guilt and Junk dred and Secretary Doelle has hope of accomplishing this object within a reasonably short time. He is conducting Howard Wibben and Kennett and the campaign without assistance, except-

The society went to considerable exnumber of rare books bearing on the tion among the friends of the society. A warrant for Wolfsky's arrest has For this purpose he has received several been issued. The junk dealer was out of donations, one amounting to \$25. In addition to the campaign for members and funds the society is working steadily on a collection of historical material. From ime to time some article, book or document of value is added to the growing treasury of historic lore at the public within a few years this collection will have a value that cannot be measured. floor in the bottling plant of the A. Haas It will be equipped with furniture from time to time. Already it has a big table for the display of the collection and a The bottling plant makes use of a wall case for protecting some of the more fragile and valuable articles of the

collection. CONFER PURPLE DEGREE.

A joint social and business meeting of and social session will be enjoyed.

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HANCOCK COUNCIL DEADLOCK. Another Meeting Tonight-May Consider Mayor's Appointments Anew.

atification, following the tie vote, real-

martet that opposed voting collectively on the appointments is in favor of Chief Blodgett. The four that desired casting one vote for the entire list aver heir action is prompted by a desire to Curts Book concern of Chicago. The annual tax sale of Houghton support the mayor in the interest of

and had called up the City Drug store tained about nine hunared descriptions tion. It is understood that certain memby telephone, inquiring for her husband, when it was published last October, but bers of each faction will agree to a man. Men on the outside think the mayor and council would get better regard council would get be the obligers default in paying the sum the obliger's default in paying the sum the ob to the belief that a dark horse is under nsideration.

Two members of the city council opposed to Mr. Tibor's selection are Altermen Scott and Johnson, of the First ed last spring on the United City ticket, the ticket that Mayor Ojala headed. It s understood their reasons for opposing the mayor's choice are personal. The council will meet this evening in

opening of the meeting. COPPER COUNTRY CRICKET. Secretary Reid Announces Schedule-

Peculiar Ball Teams. Secretary William Reid of the Copper Country Cricket league has announce the dates of the opening and closing it with a wrench when he lost his balance and tices immediately after the sale and in games of the playing season, the various and fell backward from the staging. His many cases the land-owners, ignorant of club secretaries having drafted a schedhead struck the rocky floor of the drift the details of the tax law, have hurried ule of games satisfactory to all conand he died instantly. Collins was born to pay the double tax, where they could cerned. The teams will playing the iniin Phoenix. He was well known and have redeemed their property at the highly respected throughout the northern county clerk's office for the original tax. close two months later, July 19. This A land-owner has actually four years will not result in any late-in-the-season Emil Makkala met a tragic death in which to pay his taxes. He is regis- games, a condition which heretofore has shortly after 12 o'clock noon. Monday tered as delinquent after one year, but existed and has not been a factor to year annually, giving the bishop to rule Alichard and has not been a factor to year annually, giving the bishop to rule Alichard.

The closing of the season at an early Champion mine, Painesdale. Makkala before the tax title buyer can get title date will make it possible for all teams of time after the meeting. was riding on a car of coal, which was from the state. Any land-owner who having postponed games to play them it being pushed by an engine towards the happens to forget to pay his taxes should the daytime instead of in twilight, as ear was pushed several feet over the end tire from a tax title shark. He should arrangement, as a result of which the and fans will not be compelled to wear

Quincy-Mesnard at Mohawk,

Painesdale at Kearsarge. Wolverine at Tamarack. Secretary Reid says that everything d'oeuvre points to a good season and he has hopes that the weather man will be more considerate this year than last season. It rained so many Saturdays held at the Houghton village hall one had at the Houghton village hall one last year that the players finally became week from tonight. disgusted and a lack of interest was shown by a majority of the cricketers.

Peculiar Baseball Teams,

Heavyweights who are employed by They will pack men so heavy that the

Hancock have organized the Portage out yesterday were the first of the kind Hancock ... Indiana Ray Cons Silfven, the Hancock hardware merchant. was chosen manager and John Keranen of the Citizens' National bank, Houghton, captain. The Finnish businessmer of Hancock are strong supporters of the library and the society is confident that team and already have advanced a considerable sum of money to pay for uniforms and such expenses as are necessary.

AMBITIOUS SCHOOL CONCERT.

Houghton High School Announces an Important Program.

Miss Parker, supervisor of music in the Houghton schools, announces for May 9, in the Central assembly ball, a concert that is rather above the usual attempts of school musicians. It is to be offered by all of the Houghton school musical organizations jointly.

This concert is the first of its kind ever given in the Houghton high school. The chorus consists of 150 voices, Miss Parker has charge of the glee clubs, boys' double quartette and chorus, with Miss Lucile Strobel as accompanist. The management's intention is to keep it up tion of the evening's program, a smoker high school orchestra is under the leader ship of Clarence Avery. The program is as follows:

Selection by Houghton High School High School Chorus.

Solo, "Carissima" will Hall,

Clarinet solo, selected "You'll Remember Me" (Bohemian

"Miserere Chorus" (H Trovatore; by Verdi) Chorus and Orchestra. "The Wreck of the Hesperus" (Cantata; poem by Longfellow; music by

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High School Chorus and following Miss Mildred Haire, soprano; Will Hall, bass.

EARLY HUNGER STRIKES.

"Hunger strikes" were not unknown in the seventeenth century in England. John Evelyn, in 1656, found martyrs to their beliefs in Ipswich, and entered the fight in its sequel in his diary. "I had the curiosity to visit some quakers here in prison," he noted on July 8, 1656; "a new fanatic set of dangerous principles, who show no respect for any man, magstrate or other. One of these was said to have fasted twenty days; but another, endeavoring to do the like, per ished on the tenth, when he would have eaten, but could not."

EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

ton's Assignment to Michigan.

The forecast of more than a week ago that the council of Hancock would be dispatches yesterday morning told of the deadlocked on the mayor's appointments appointment of Bishop Earl W. Cranswas borne out Monday evening, when a ton as bishop of Michigan for the coming tie vote resulted as to the method of year, the selection being made at the calloting on the nominees. Mayor Ojala annual conference of bishops of the refused to submit his nominations for Methodist Episcopal church at Charles-

Saved Goucher College.

One of the greatest achievements of Am. Smelter .. 6614 Bishop Cranston was his campaign to Anaconda 37% Atchison 901 raise \$500,000 for the benefit of Goucher and Fourth wards, Both men were elect- tution for women. Liberal contributors agreed to donate \$500,000 toward the ollege if Bishop Cranston would raise a similar amount, and in six months he ecomplished the feat. Every church district in the country was appealed to regular session and there is little doul for aid, this district contributing \$100. an executive sessions will precede the The raising of this money paid off the college debt and left the institution with Methodist Episcopal college in the country today

Conference at Ypsilanti.

The Detroit Methodist Episcopal conerence will meet next September in Ypilanti, when appointments for the new year will be made. The last conference over by Bishop Wilson of New York,

The selection of bishops for the different states is made at this time of the Ah over the district six months previous to An the conference and for a similar length A.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Meeting and Spread Tonight to Plan for Cer Memorial Day Observance.

A meeting of George Miller camp, overcoats and furs in order to be com- United Spanish-American War Veterans will be held tonight in the Houghton The teams will play opening games at village hall. It will consider the camp's olans for the joint observance of Memorial Day. A feature of the session will H be a spread in which the justly celebrated Dewey baked beans will be the chef i

LICENSED TO CARRY GUNS.

Houghton County Has Ninety-One Legally Armed Citizens.

The county clerk's office at Houghton O nine members will total in weight a ton yesterday issued ninety-one licenses to pense in the past year in purchasing a or over. This team is now choosing its carry guns and other deadly weapons, are a number of old-time ball players of more than ordinary fame who will make this team.

The Finnish players of Houghton and Hancock have organized.

This issue of liceuses is in enforcement of the law passed by the Michigan legis- Adventure lature in 1911. It provides that persons making a proper showing may obtain license to carry deadly weapons. Offieers of the law on active duty need not



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- Knox Mint Jelly -1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine.

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2 bunches mint. Juice of 2 Iemons. 2 bunches mint. 1 cup sugar. Soak gelatine five minutes in the cold water; wash and dry the mint and let it stand in the boiling water half an hour on the back of the range. Add the sugar to the gelatine and pour the water from the mintover the whole; let dissolve then arain and when cool add the lemon juice and pour into a moid.

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

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Boston Coppers.

Of the market of Boston Paine, Webber & Co., wired yesterday as follows: an endowment which is the best of any Bearish factors continue to pile up to better, of course, but such is the popular prevent new buying and bring out more lar notion. It is elementary that as the point ing sun being more advantageous than scattered liquidation. Railroad earnings are coming poorer each month; la being drawn by Europe and some of the cotton mills in New Englans are clos ing for an indefinite period. Stocks al was held at Alpena and was presided we see no encouragement in sight. In through the list were weak today and (view of the disorganized conditions inwho substituted for Bishop Berry, the dustrially and politically, we advise the

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Chicago Wheat.

ondent had the following to say of carefully watered during the summer. e wheat market to that city yesteray: There was liquidation in May to- any attention given them at this season day on a liberal scale and the market Keep the plants in a light, cool place, sagged till near the close. Early in the session, strong interests bought July wither, but so long as they have leaves, while selling May. The break in the Given light and water, the leaves will respect to the day appeared to be the light to be the light and water, the leaves will respect to the day appeared to be the light and water, the leaves will respect to the day appeared to be the light and water, the leaves will respect to the day appeared to be the light and water. market for the day appeared to be the build the bulbs. By the first of April result of some disappointment in the export demand, continued fine reports on growing crop and more than all else, to the aggressive leadership of some of the time being and with the earth cleaned from them the local bears who for the time being they may be stored up until October or appeared to be bigger than the market. November, when they can be again put This fact is offset by important accumu-into the garden to make a fine outdoor lation of wheat by a number of large showing for the following spring. munission houses in the trade during the decline. There is no getting around the cellar where they were stored last the fact that offerings of wheat for the cenar where the light. When they ooth July and September were on a fall and put into the light. When they arge scale most of the session. The put on new growth they can be repotted. elling has been overdone for the presnt and a rebound is in order.

Ruez's Market Letter. George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming,

favorable news from the foreign situa- when put in to the ground. Fuchsias tion and encouraging news on the metal send forth many new shoots when market, prices sagged after the opening, which was about ½ up. The heavy self-ing of Southern Pacific and Union

Pacific during the last hour, due to the belief that the extension of time to the last hour are to the six-in-it pot which has been specially belief that the extension of time to the six-in-it pot which has been specially elief that the extension of time to July prepared for them. Fill in half full of 1st will be too short a time to work small bits of charcoal, on top lay some out a satisfactory plan, caused the en- moss, and over this put the sand mixed tire list to break from I to 3 points, with charcoal dust. Plant the cuttings The Boston coppers were dull and closed close together and keep them moist and with but fractional losses. Boston wired warm, make the earth firm around he following on the metal market: "In- them and never allow the plants to breased strength, accompanied by a dry out. This is the secret of success-larger volume of business, developed in fully growing the plants from slips.

The seedsmen's catalogues are ready The demand from Europe assumed quite large proportions and as high as 15.82 cents was paid for Electro. While all the leading producing and selling interests continue to quote 15½ cents for lectrolytic deliveries in 30 days, they are not at all anxious to push business these, both in flowers and vegetables,

ODD LEGAL SUPERSTITIONS.

Many Curious Survivals of the Ancient Law Customs.

We hear much of the superstitions pertaining to certain forms of religion atification, following the tie vote, readzing that opposition to his selection for
thief of police would be met.

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interest and costs?

By another common practice deeds are made to recite that the grant is made "in consideration of the sum of \$1, good and lawful money of the United States of America, to me in hand and paid, the receipt whereof I hereby acknowledge; or some equivalent formula. The idea that a deed must express a consideration lis ineradicable and equally fixed appears to be the superstition that a consideration of \$1 is quite as effective as consideration commensurate with the value of the estate granted. Lawyers between the parties a deed is perfectly valid without any consideration at all: bor demands are increasing, gold is still otherwise there could be no such thing s a conveyance by way of gift. Why do we begin a will with an in

rocation to the Deity and a recital that the testator is 'of sound mind and disposing memory?" Does the former aid the testator spiritually and does the latter furnish any evidence of his testado not require a will to be sealed, wherelaw books have long advised us.

Then there is the invariable custom of writing "ss" after the venue of an trousers right away," declared the mesaffidavit or an acknowledgment. What legal efficacy do these two letters pos- ding sess? How many lawyers even know what they mean? It is only lately, we believe, that the painstaking author of a very useful little book succeeded, after much antiquarian research among the pipe rolls and other interesting lore, in ascertaning the original significance of he abbreviation, which is "seilicet" or reply of the friend, "to wit." The omission of the letters is a pair the same as I did."-Philadelphia now quite immaterial.

Many generations of lawyers learned in equity pleading have followed the anrient practice of concluding a bill of omplaint with the solemn assurance. And thus your orator will ever pray. etc." Apparently no modern lawyer knew what the decaudated formula meant, until recently a wellknown au thor ran the thing to its lair among the and found that (before it lost its tail) it was a prayer for the health and

longevity of the king! These are only a few of the superstitions that have survived the days when the trial by battle and the crim nality of witchcraft were finally elimin ated from that law which is our prous heritage and which has been so fondly praised as "the perfection of human rea-

on."- Bench and Bar. 100 GOSSIP OF THE EARLY GARDENER.

The gardener cannot accomplish much n the actual growing of plants during this month, in fact, out-or-door work i lmost at a standstill, though a great 1550 deal of progress can be made early in 1570 the month with pruning that was not lone in the fall, Grapes, currants, gooseperries and shrubs should receive atten-120 tion. But remember not to prune dur-155 ing hard frosts.

areful treatment and reward you with blossoms next year. Never allow the plants to become dried out even after he blossoms have faded. In the spring Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correthey can be reported in rich soil and The Christmas bulbs, too, will repay Old fuchsias may be brought out of

The home gardener can now make cuttings for the outdoor flower garden. teraniums and heliotrope as well as fuchsias, will bloom early in the summer. f started right. In geraniums select the half-ripe wood for slips; this is esterday said: "The market today was neither too tough for the tany rootlets nor is it so full of sap that it will rot

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but do not trust your entire garden to

Place your reliance upon the old-time favorite or such recent species as have proven themselves worthy under your special conditions. Every gardener, though, should try some novelties each year, and once in a while a variety that surpasses everything grown before will be found. All the standard varieties of

today were once novelties themselves Now is the time to make the plan of your garden. A plot which is planned before planting is more nearly complete than one which has been planted hit or marked and a full space left for writing the names of the various flowers. In planning for vegetables it is best to have the space to be cultivated longer than it is wide. This saves time in

turning at the ends of rows. In arranging the flower garden pember that the trees about the louse have no leaves now and the foliage may not be thick when the seeds are put in, but before the flowers have grown and blossomed the trees will be in full leaf, reventing the flowers from maturity. Almost all flowers require full sunight at least part of the day, the mornthe afternoon. If the garden is in a damp spot, plan to grow ferns and the

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shade-loving flowers.

Louis Wagner told a story the other day to demonstrate that it is not always best to have a beautiful heart. Some time ago, according to the narmentary capacity? And why do we so rative of Louis, a man loaned a friend often insist on attaching a seal opposite his best pair of trousers to attend a the testator's signature? Our statutes social function, and after waiting three - weeks for the return of the garment, fore the seal is wholly superfluous, as the he sent a messenger to jog the memory f the borrower.

> enger. "He has got to attend a wedsponded the borrower. "I collided with motorcycle and tore them."

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essenger. "What is Mr. Smith going "That's an easy one," was the prompt

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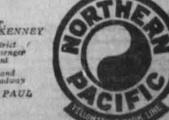
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J. H. Hicks, of Calumet, spent yester day in the city. The A. O. H. will meet this evening

Cucumbers Pie Plant \$ Keongh's Hall. The G. I. A. to B. of L. E., will meet

this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Mamie Siegel spent yesterday at-Cauliflower ending to business in Ishpeming Head Lettuce

party this evening in Bureau's Hall. Leaf Lettuce Radish & Birch, spent yesterday a Marquette. Parsley Mrs. J. A. Knight left last evening Green Peppers or Crystal Falls, where she will visit." Bermuda Onions The Cloverland Auto company yester-

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business visitor in Marquette yester-**MURRAY'S** Peter Trudell, Jr., of Negaunee, was

> L. E. Garvin, of Ball & Ball, is attendng to business for the firm in Crystal

in Marquette yesterday

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business visitor in Marquette yester-

Otto Koch, of the Gannon Grocery mpany left last evening for Chicago, a business mission.

H. F. Willebrandt, of Sagola, was among the out-of-town business visitors

The Baptist Missionary society will James Maney, of Duluth, general pasnger agent for the South Shore railray, was a business visitor in Marnette yesterday.

Harry S. Nightingale, accountant for he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in its Negaunee land office, was a business visiter in Marquette yesterday. Orman Smith, lighthouse keeper at

lig Bay, was brought to St. Mary's hospital Monday afternoon and yesterday when ice in such quantities was seen in morning submitted to an operation for Lake Superior. This was in 1905. Cap-

morrow evening. A few candidates will be initiated and a smoker will be herself. While other winters have been neld at the conclusion of the business more severe than that of this year, the

James Quick, of Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell will enter ain a company of invited guests this be held up for several days. on, Arthur Powell, and his bride, who ere recently married and who have en visiting the Powell home the last

Tennis Club to Meet-The Marquette ennis club will hold its annual meeting is even ng at 8 o'clock in the office o e president, Dr. E. L. Drake, Savings Bank building. Officers will be elected or the ensuing year and arrangements ill be made to put the tennis courts in indition for use by Saturday.

Sale at the Normal-A sale of some of he useful and pretty articles that were eft over from the fair head last fall ill be conducted this afternoon by the tudent Girls' league of the Normal chool in the girls' rooms in the basenent of Longvear Hall. After 4 o'clock ne goods will be sold at auction. The articles the girls have to offer are attractive though inexpensive.

An Unusual Accident-Edward Malette, 449 West Craig street, was the vic ofternoon shortly after 5 o'clock, when of Tonella & Sons' furniture store, slipping off he struck his leg against the curb. He was carried on a stretcher to Dr. E. H. Flynn's office, on the oposite side of the street. The fracture as reduced and he was taken to St.

Motors Shipped-After supposing that he electric pumping equipment for the alarmingly. vater works would be ready for delivery y this time, William Johnston, secreary of the water board, yesterday reeived a telegram from the General in honor of little girls. The reception Electric comany, stating that the three room is arranged with shelves all roun actors had been finished and had been it, and on them are placed dolls of al hipped Monday to the Platt Iron works, sizes and kinds. Some of these dollar at Dayton, O., manufacturer of the three are heirlooms that have been in the otary pumps. The long process of set- family for generations, each festival ing up the three sets and testing them bringing an addition. I have seen some vill delay the delivery of the motors of these treasurers that I knew were robably another month. Two of the more than one hundred years old. There actors were burned out in test runs, are representations of Mikado Daimyo hereby delaying their delivery to the Samurai of old times, and too many ump makers about two months. The me to attempt to name them. quipment was to have been on the members of the family all dress in their

will also constitute an important port of all for many kinds of ships.

Here one may see the house of Columons, and, if the conclusions of the priests ortgage to the old homestead had not of Santo Domingo are to be believed, his een sticking out of his hip pocket. Sig-very ashes. It seems that Columbus, his nifying, hip, hip, the mortgage is durn brother and his son were interred in the

hand—to his watch pocket, and cried in are the bones of his brother, alarm and amaze: "B' gosh, 'tis." The Santo Dominicans

TEAMS OF ALL KINDS. Spocket, telt the wandering watch, and bus. William Joseph Showalter, in the propriate for little men. National Geographic Magazine. All through the year

ICE APPEARS TO BE DRIFTING INTO LAKE

Skipper of Lightship Marigold Says No Floes Are in Sight Off Grand Island.

The lightship Marigold arrived in port resterday to take on a cargo of thirty ons of coal and left during the night for Duluth. On the way to the head of the lakes, stops will be made at various The Boosters' club will give a dancing points to set buoys, on which duty the ship has been engaged for the past sev-Frank E. Krieg and W. S. Gillespie, of eral days along the southern shore of Lake Superior, The Marigold will return from Duluth with supplies for the lighthouses on Huron, Granite and Stannard Rock islands.

Captain Bernier reported that he did not see the vast ice floes, word of which St. Peter's choir will meet this evening was brought into Marquette Sunday by he revenue cutter Tuscarora. The Margold came to Marquette from Munising where two gas and light, and two poltoys were placed to mark the channel Considerable ice, some of great thickness but all detached and floating in small oes, was encountered, but Captain Bernier believed the main field had drifted out into the lake, or that it is located arther to the east than it was when ob erved by the Tuscarora's master.

The Marigold has lately visited Port ge Entry, Manitou and Huron islands here the shoals were marked with car T. A. Thoren, city attorney, of Ne- and pole buoys. In Keweenaw Bay much ice is still observed, but it is drifting in small packs. Toward the north and just above the horizon he saw evidences of empact fields of great extent, and pre umed that it was part of the ice which ad drifted out of Kewcenaw Bay. Huron Bay, he reports, is still almost completely blockaded with ice, and the weather threatens northeast winds. which would add further to the difficulty cet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with of setting a number of buoys in this irs. John Murray, East Magnetic street. harbor. The Marigold made two at tempts to get into Huron Bay, but it was thought advisable to wait sometime before setting the marking poles, as an nfavorable wind would force the ic nto the bay, wrecking the buoys o forcing them out of their proper loca tion, while an offshore wind might drive the bay ice out into the lake, sweeping the bnovs with it

Captain Bernier recalls but one year during his long service on the lakes tain Bernier remembers May 23 of that Marquette lodge. No. 405, Benevolent year particularly, as he was caught in and Protective Order of Elks, will meet the Amaranth off Grand Island and it was sometime before she could disengage spring breakup comes more quickly The master of the Marigold ascribes the "Andy" Herron, of Munising, who has been clerk at the Hotel Clifton for some months past, has returned to his home, boats were caught in packed ice in the where he will be employed by J. I. V-shaped Duluth harbor, which had been conry. He is succeeded at the Clifton choked by winds from the northeast. and he fears that with the adverse weather that threatens these boats will

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of Festivals and Gayety.

I do not know any country when hildren and as long as the children re little folks, writes Joseph Goodric "Our Neighbors: The Japanese." Ever since the beginning of that in lefinite period which we call "modern times" the birth of a child has always een an occasion for rejoicing in Japan To be sure, that joy was very mu tim of an unusual accident yesterday the Japanese have never displayed such intense dislike to girl babies as have e fractured his right leg below the the Chinese. One great reason for this one by falling off the sidewalk in front was that the population of Japan wa not so dense as it is in China. It was pasier to provide for children, and there ig close to the edge of the gutter and fore there was no incentive to put gir say that very lately, since the Russe people are almost crushed by th weight of taxes to provide money with which to pay war expenses and to keep ip army and navy, the number of cases of female infanticide is increasing

> In Japan on the third day of March that is the third of the third moon, old lunar calendar, there is a great festival best; but the little girls are made gorgeous in bright colored new gowns, with normous obi (the broad sash) and hair ibbons or flowers in their queer coif

being the star performers. It is a hap-On May fifth (fifth day of the fifth moon, old style) is the boys' turn. As a preliminary, great fish made of strong paper, with open mouth and a hole at tivals of some kind, cherry blossom parthe tail to let the wind blow through, ties, summer picnics, autumn gatherthe breeze as if they were swimming, time customs are reasonably observed, that his father finally found it neces-

the family is dressed in its best; but in public in one of the gaudy, brilliant- Her heart was touched by this display In great gold letters the word SAFE claim and was strong enough to convince either gray, brown or black. The en- the startling kimono mark an unfor- "What makes my little boy so good stared him in the face. The farmer Secretary Knox that the Dominicans act-clapped his other hand to his inside ually do possess the real bones of Colum-

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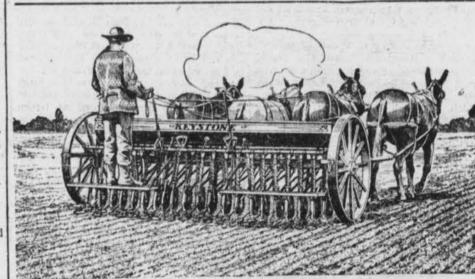
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py day for the girls

cathedral. In after years it was decided are hoisted to the top of a pole—a fish ings, or winter revels. Indeed, in a Thirty-seven stories above, a Swedish to remove the ashes of the discoverer to for each boy, usually—and swung in truly Japanese family, by whom oldstory of an office building, bellowed, When the Spaniards were fighting in the breeze as if they were swimming. These typify strength and courage; the no matter whether it be one of poverty sary to punish him. the Spanish-American war they took the fish are supposed to be bravely stem- or of moderate wealth or of affluence. A little while after the ordeal was bones at Habana back to Spain and in- ming the current. Just so the boys the home life is a very happy one.

only in certain rare rural districts that terred them there. It is claimed that it must bravely struggle against the adherence and the larn tenderly caressing and petting here farmers have learned to clap one has since been demonstrated that those verse current of life's stream. Again young fady of over lifteen ever appears an old ram that was pastured there. The Santo Dominicans afterward the boys have the new clothes, only ly colored kimonos that are affected by of kindheartedness on his part and she Just then an iron safe weighing 7,000 opened up a leaden casket and in it found these are of sober colors; no Japanese ladies of America or Europe. The so- watched him tenderly for some time. inds crashed to the ground at his the inscription, "Cristobal Colon, first adboy ever wears a bit of red or any called "Japanese tea gowns" are unthe inscription, "Cristobal Colon, first adboy ever wears a bit of red or any called "Japanese tea gowns" are unmiral," Other evidence substantiates the bright hue, and their ob is narrow, known to Japanese ladies. They and she inquired:



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operation for appendicitis, gall stones, youd Union street the locomotive wheels tumors, goiter, piles, method these cases uncomplicated are which had dropped from a freight car. treated without operation or hypodermic njection. They were among the first locomotive had met with an obstruction. knife, with blood and with pain in the reel began to unwind while the wire besuccessful treatment of these dangerous gan to loop itself around the axles.

bles bring a two ounce bottle of your pulled into South Braintree. Railroad urine for chemical analysis and micro- employes cut the wire from the car

en, no matter what your ailment may tender, as the train started for Whit-be no matter what you have been told, man. The reel fell from a freight car or the experience you have had with that was on a track next to the passenother physicians, settle it 'orever in ger tracks. The door of the car was your mind. If your case is incurable opened and it is thought that thieves they will tell you so. Consult them up- were after the wire. on this visit. It costs you nothing. Remember this free offer is for this

Married ladies must come with their

Then in 1909 Germany opposed the claim teachers of the Talmud Torah Jewish while certain industries have been estab- David Englander, principal, is incompelished there for the benefit of fishermen tent. Students and teachers combined been found in paying q ish and Norwegian capital is concerned senting Russia, Sweden, Norway, and in the fisheries; an American and Northe United States, who will meet to de- wegian company has inclosed a large cide the ownership of Spitzbergen, area near Advent Bay, while an equally which, although mainhabited, has been arge sirea has been enclosed at Green prominent in the world's bistory as the Harbor by a Swedish company on the

> adminstered by a committee representing court here on appeal.
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> the powers. The cost of administration Lucille fived with h is to be covered by small land and im-

Wants Body Cremated.

alist, died at her home here. She was the excessive brutality of the whipping. seventy five years old. She specified SCOTCH PINE SEEDLINGS that there should be no funeral ceremony any kind, that no crepe or emblem of monraing should be worn by her friends or relatives and that her body should be cremated and the ashes scattered in the fields. Selections from the

That nature brings in changing seasons

Read threadbare precepts o'er the tene-That held my being first; and this,

I lived

hearts. Putting aside the main faults I had These Doctors are among America's And thinking only of my better self.

> LOCOMOTIVE IN TANGLE. Wound Around Wheels.

Braintree, Mass., May 6 .- A peculiar bery, occurred to the Whitman train while running through the South Brain-According to their system no more tree freight yards. When at a point be-By their ran over the edge of a reel of fine wire The engineer did not know that his America to earn the name of "Blood- but one end of the wire got caught unss Surgeons," by doing away with the der the locomotive wheels and the big a stockholder's meeting, and it was de-

Nearly a mile of wire was unwound If you have kidney or bladder trou- from the reel by the time the train axles. A stray piece on the rear car Deafness has often been cured in sixty clung to the axle and the end, trailing behind, caught around the legs of Hor-Worn-out and run-down men or wom- ace Q. Bradley, the Pearl street crossing

STRIKERS OPEN RIVAL SCHOOL. Philadelphia, May 6,-Determined that husbands and minors with their parents. the principal of their school be removed. "My machine ups five hundred school children and sixtem Baltimore American.

any one power to the land. Mean- school are on strike because, they say and explorers and gold and coal have and opened another school a few blocks

CHILD BRUTALLY WHIPPED BY A FOSTER PARENT IS GIVEN DAMAGES OF \$1,000.

Kansas City, May 6.-Foster parents may administer punishment to children, The delegation at Copenhagen this but if that punishment is excessively summer is to act upon a convention brutal the child may recover damages, up in 1871 when Russia objected to its drawn up last May by the governments That was the tenor of a decision by the annexation by Sweden and Norway, of Russia, Norway and Sweden for the Kansas City court of appeals. Lucille administration of Spitzbergen and by Dix, eleven years old, was suing Eliza-which the territory is declared to be beth Martin, a farmer's wife of Cooper entral, open to all nations, and to be county, Missouri. The case came to the

Lucille fived with her grandparents. She went to the Martins to spend the summer. Mrs. Martin, the testimony showed, heat her so severely that the POEM LEFT TO DIRECT FUNERAL, child's back did not heal for several weeks. Mrs. Martin raised the defense Woman Spiritualist Tells in Verse She that she was acting as a "foster parent"

or the child. Judge Johnson, who wrote the opinion lood. Danbury, Conn.. May 6.—Leaving directions for the disposal of her body in a poem, Mrs. Samuel T. Brown, a spirit-

> PROCURED FROM GERMANY ARE PLANTED AT HIBBING!

Hibbing, Minn., May 6,-Scotch pine seedlings imported from Germany, one of the trees with which the state for-When I am dead let not the narrow estry service hopes to solve the problem of the reforestation of large tracts of Shroud with its darkness that which cutover lands in Minnesota, are being Shutting me out from all the life and Scotch pine is a European product, which of reforestation in Germany. It matures in about twenty years, is a timber of better texture for commercial purwith the state forestry service. There will also be transplanted at the fair grounds, under the direction of State Forest Ranger Vices Forest Ranger Nelson and Park Super-intendent Molfe, seedling white pines, louglas fir, cedar, Norway spruce and number of hardwoods. The ground at the fair grounds is ideal for the purose and the park superintendent and forester are prepared to give the seed-lings the attention necessary to their rapid and perfect development.

PAYS \$10 FOR BAD EGG. Oregon Farmers Lay Down Most Stringent Rules.

Junction City, Ore., May 6 .- A fine of \$10 for the first bad egg, an increased fine for the second and dismissal from the benefits of the association for a third offense are the stringent rules proposed for the egg station to be established as a part of the Junction City Cooperative Creamery association's plan. Figs. and in a few hours all the foul,
The matter was discussed at length at constipated waste, undigested food and termined that if the association is to of its little bowels without nausea, grip handle eggs at all it must obtain and ing or weakness, and you surely will hold a reputation for absolutely perfect have a well, happy and smiling child product. As the plan is worked out, each again shortly. member of the association who is to bring in eggs will be assigned a number, which shall be stamped on the shell of every egg offered. The eggs must be guaranteed perfectly fresh and the find-ing of bad ones will operate to put the Mothers should alwaysk eep Syrup of ing of bad ones will operate to put the

IT'S KIND.

"I had a good tip on the races the other day." "How did you get it?" "My machine upset on the track."-

GOVERNMENT WILL PROBE CUTS IN WAGES FOLLOWING ADOPTION OF NEW TARIFF.

Washington, May 6.-With the approval of President Wilson, Secretary of ommerce and Labor Redfield announced that if reductions in wages follow th enactment of the Democratic tariff bill, the investigation power of the department of commence and labor will be called in to establish whether they are necessary, Probably the first inquiry would be into the pottery industry for which, Mr. Redfield said, representations had been made that reduction in wages would follow changes in duties.

NEW YORK STOCKS FALL TO LOWER PRICE LEVELS, HARRIMANS ESPECIALLY.

New York, May 6 .- Under much the ame conditions as prevailed yesterday, when stocks moved strongly upward, the Wall street market fell back today. The mprovement of yesterday was ascribed orimarily to the easing of the tension is the European political situation, but the heerful tenor of the cable advices and urther advances in the values of securi ies abroad were ignored today. ences of a slowing down in business attracted more attention, by reason of the closing of several New England tex-The Harriman stocks were specially heavy, owing to the necessity nposed by the supreme court of comlying with the dissolution decree by uly 1. Southern Pacific dropped nearly four points, to 941/4, the bottom figure for five years. Union Pacific fell three

RUMELY CORPORATION TO BE REORGANIZED, WITH CLARENCE FUNK AS HEAD.

Chicago, May 6 .- An entire reorganizaion of the Rumely company, manufacurer of agricultural implements of La Porte, Ind., is to be effected, it was made known here today. Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International farvester company, will succeed A. J Rumely as president, it is said.

The change in management was decidd on by the New York bankers who nanced the company. Over-expansion the company's business is said to have rought its affairs into an unsatisfactory ondition. From an authoritative ource it was learned that Mr. Funk will have in his hands when he takes charge he resignations of the entire Rumely staff, in order to enable him to make uch changes as he may desire.

Mr. Funk was released by Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, to take charge of the Rumely concern, it is said, because it was thought that the situation of the agricultural implement business would be bettered by Mr. Funk's management of the Rumely situation,

UNCLE SAM INVESTIGATING STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Chicago, May 6. Investigation by the overnment as to whether the Standard Oil company has obeyed the dissolution order of Dec. 21, 1911, is centering at present in this city, it was made known today, Oliver E. Pagan, special assistant to the attorney general, is here working on the case,

"Our agents all over the country have ocen inquiring into the status of Standard Oil affairs since last October." said Mr. Pagan. "We are not prepared to say whether or not the company i operating in violation of the decree which ordered it to dissolve in six months, If so, however, criminal contempt, proceedings will be started at

CITY OF NEW YORK OWNS LAND WORTH \$1,300,000,000.

New York, May 6.- A schedule of all e real estate owned by the city, submitted today by Comptroller Prendergast, shows that New York city posesses outright fifty-five hundred parcels of land aggregating in value \$1,300,000,-

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, May 6. Butter in the market ere today was called irregular, with reameries at 25 to 271/2 cents. Eggs, steady; receipts, 44,777 cases; fresh, 18 cents; at mark, cases included, 17 to 18; ordinary firsts, 17; firsts, 17% to 18. Live poultry, firm; chickens and springs, 161/2 cents.

PROGRESSIVES NAME DUPONT. Ignition

Wilmington, Del., May 6 .- Francis L. Dupont, the millionaire powder manufacturer, has been nominated for mayor has proved itself valuable in the work of Wilmington by the Progressive coa-

> Give "Syrup of Figs" to Clean the Stomach, Iiver and Bowels.

> Look at the tongue, Mother! It tle, thorough cleansing at once.

ache, diarrhoea, sore throat or is full of cold, give a teaspoonful of Syrup of sour bile will gently move on and out

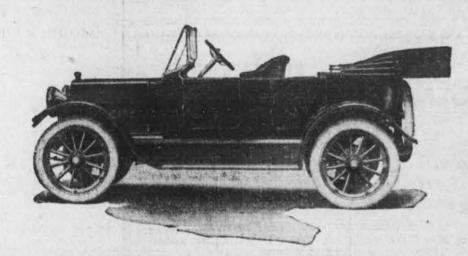
tirely of luscious figs, senna and aromaties it cannot be harmful, besides Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver Final decision on the plan of operating and bowel cleanser and regulator need-the egg station was left to the board of ed. A little given today will save a sick

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oated, it is a sure sign that your little ne's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are clogged up with putrifying waste matter and need a gen When your child is listless, drooping, pale, doesn't sleep soundly or eat heartily or is cross, irritable, feverish stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach

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rear. Bolts on hub flanges covered by shields. Frame Pressed steel.

Semi-elliptic in front-3/4 Springs platform in rear. Gasoline Tank Gasoline tank holding 18 gallons located under front

driven fan.

Steering Gear Worm and gear type. Left

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of Here Would Have Done

Great Damage.

That the heavy rains of Saturday and

unday prevented disasterous forest

fires is the statement of several of the

orestry and game wardens who spent

the greater part of last week watching

the situation. While the dires were bad

in Marquette county, they were much

threatened prior to the rain storms.

onditions in that territory:

ore serious in Delta and other nearby

unties, and serious damage was

Herman Leismer, a deputy game and

fire warden of Escanaba, said of the

"On Sunday night the fire covered fou

olid sections of land in the Beaver dis

forest fire ever known in the peninsula

slashings and the

According to Mr. Leismer, in addition

The Beaver Lumber company at it

The rain not only stopped the fires

REVIEW TODAY.

at the "Y" Building.

AUTO BUSINESS GOOD.

Cars Monday,

ISHPEMING VS. NEGAUNEE.

the Negaunce nine had six singles. Birl

the Ishpeming, twirler, struck out eleven

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

lay in the city, on business.

at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

A. A. Whalen, of Kenton, spent yester-

The city council will meet this evening

Otto Eger returned yesterday from a several days' business trip to Chicago.

Sheriff James Moloney, of Marquette,

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran

Alfred Johnson, Victor Wall, Charles

the Ishpeming baseball team, is now

was a business visitor in the city yester-

land is covered with

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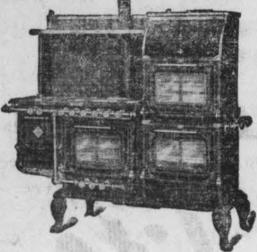
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SOMETHING NEW IN GOLF.

FOR SALE—One-tenth interest in Camp Weasel, near Deer creek. John McDon-gall, Ishpeming. 5-7-3d FOR SALE CHEAP—Current bushes. Mrs F. Zoberline, 222 Zoberline street, Ish-peming. 5-1-1w

one day on the links at Augusta, Ga., with a friend who usually handled a club John D. Rockefeller was playing golf with all the grace of a rhinoceros, Halfway across the links the friend disappeared into a hollow in pursuit of the ball, and Mr. Rockefeller heard him hit

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

FOREST FIRES PUT ADOLPH GABOURIE **OUT BY HEAVY RAINS** HAS PASSED AWAY

Northwestern Company Employe, Wellknown Here, Died in Escanaba Hospital.

Adolph Gabourie, the veteran Northestern engineer, who has a number of elatives in Ishpeming, and who many ears ago worked in the Ishpeming railad yards, later pulling trains between Escanaba and this city, died Monday at le Delta county hospital in Escanaba. The Escanaba Press said in the con-

"After being critically ill for over ven weeks. Adolph Gabourie, veteran comotive engineer employed by the orthwestern railway, and known to a est of people throughout the peninsula trict. All of the men that we could listrict, passed away yesterday morning it the Delta county hospital.

"Mr. Gabourie suffered from a stroke paralysis on March 19, and from that would have been the most disastrousme was helpless, being able to neither peak nor eat. He was tenderly care The or at the home of his brother, Adelore old abourie, until Friday of last week, is so rich that the grass each then he was removed to the Delta counseason grows to a height of three and y hospital. His condition steadily grew four feet. That grass, dried out this o'clock he passed peacefully away.

"The body was removed from the hosalmost impossible for any number of ital to the undertaking rooms of J. A. men to stop its progress. Allo, where it was prepared or burial, and last night was taken to the family to a great quantity of timber products, ome on Fannie street.

belonging to the Beaver Lumber com Funeral rervices will be conducted pany, being destroyed at a landing seven ver the body at St. Anne's church at 9 miles west of Beaver, three homesteaders relock on Thursday morning, Rev. lost their homes. Two homesteaders Father Marceau officiating. Interment and their families were forced to flee vill be at St. Anne's cemetery. ahead of the fast advancing flames, leav-

"Mr. Gabourie was one of the pioneer ing every thing behind to be destroyed, while the other was able to save some running out of Escanaba, and one year of his household goods. igo was placed on the company's pention list, to spend the remainder of his landing lost 400,000 feet of logs; 37,000 life in rest and retirement. In his work | cedar posts; 1,500 telegraph poles; 3,500 is engineer Mr. Gabourie became widely cedar ties, and 1,600 cords of pulp wood. nown throughout the peninsula and to great many people in the district the that had developed, but it is believed nnouncement of his death will be re. it will bring out the grass and leaves sof ast that it will be impossible for eived with deep regret.

Mr. Gabourie was born at Three other serious fires to develop this spring. Rivers, Can., July 27, 1848. In 1863 Mr. Sabourie moved with members of his family to St. Louis, Mo., where he remained less than a year, when he went to Florence. Wis., and took a position as miner. He came to Escanaba in 1867 and secured employment at first with the fireman, and in 1870 he was promoted the position of engineer.

"For forty-two years he remained onstantly in the employ of the comany as an engineer and on April 1 of ast year was placed on the company's pension list. Mr. Gabourie was never The newly organized Y. M. C. A. band narried and for the past twenty-one will furnish music in the streets prebrother. Adelore Gabourie. Besides his brother, Adelore, of this eity Mr. Gabourie is survived by two other brothers, David Gabourie of Three Riv-

"Mr. Gabourie was a member of the Institut Jacques Cartier; of the U. S. C. F. and Bartley tent of the Order of

"A number of relatives and friends vill arrive in the city today and tomorow to attend the funeral."

FURNACE FOR MANGENESE ORE.

manganese ore, mined on the Cuyuna range, will probably be built in this end of the city, says the Duluth Herald. Officers of a company which owns large re properties on the Western range have been looking over properties at Spirit Lake, New Duluth and other secions for the purpose of securing a site hard practice for two weeks past and a for the plant, but as yet have not made any decision as to where the plant will urday Negaunce defeated Ishpeming by be located. They refuse to disclose their la score of 4-3. The batteries were: Ishpeming, Birl and Aas; Negaunee, Col-

It is planned to build three electric lins and Hawke. The Ishpeming team urnaces in which the ore wil be treated. The process will leave the iron ready or the steel mills. It is intimated that the furnaces will men and Collins, the Negaunee pitcher,

e only the first units of a plant which retired ten. Ishpeming made six errors will ultimately turn out the finished and Negaunee three. steel articles. On the success of the urnaces will depend largely the other mits of the plant.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE.

William N. Loth, a former resident of shpeming, who for some years past has been living in Chicago, visited friends been living in Chicago, visited friends here yesterday. He spent Monday at Champion, visiting his brother-in-law, Charles Rohl, and family. Mr. Loth was assistant postmaster in Ishpeming from 1872 until 1891, serving Postmasters Julius Ropes, P. H. Devine, D. McVichie Sheriff James Moloney, of Marquette, and George Tucker. When he gave up is position here in 1891 he went to Ironwood and later to Chicago. He is now eashier of Poole Bros., railroad painters, William J. Johnson, of Iron River, was of Chicago. The Loth family came to among the visitors in Ishpeming yesterhpeming in 1867, and a few years later day. his father erected the building now occu-pied by Alex Anderson, on the corner of Main and Pearl streets, where he of First and Bank streets. conducted a liquor business for several years, Mr. Loth left last night for his church will serve coffee in the Young People's Hall this afternoon from 3 to iome in Chicago.

DEATH OF JOHN ANDERSON.

John Anderson, a wellknown Scandi-Engstrom, Albin Hasselblad, and a few the sphere eight times. Finally, the friend came to the putting green, and took three strokes to land the ball in the hole.

"How many strokes did it take you the color of th the hole.

"How many strokes did it take you the Cliffs Shafts mine most of the time. and Mrs. Tail. New when store opened last November. Call Home Stores Co., Ishpeming.

"Seven" renlied the friend.

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

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To make this hole?" asked the oil mag. He is survived by two sitsers, who reside in the old country. Mrs. Carl E Carlson, a cousin, lives in Ishpeming. And Carl Bjerman, another cousin, in Massy City, Can. He was a member of the Order of Vasa, under whose direction the funeral will be held Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock, from the Swedish Lutheran church,

To RENT—Five desirable rooms, bath, gas and electric light. Apply 612 Empire Street.

"Oh." explained the other airily, those were the echoes."—Popular Mag-azine.

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"Ch." explained the other airily, the funeral will be held Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock, from the Swedish Lutheran church, the Ishpeming baseball team, is now

playing with the Ogden, Utah, nine. Arthur Sandberg of this city, who travels in the west, recently spent a day with

M. C. Dudley, of Duluth, is in the city for a few days on a business visit. Mr. Dudley was formerly a resident of this ity, he having been employed as an engineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

Mrs. M. F. Lynch, who has been in Duuth the past week or more, will arrive ome this morning, having been called ack because of the illness of her daughter, Mary, who submitted to an opera-Otherwise Those North and South tion for appendicitis Monday morning at the Ishpeming hospital.

The funeral of William Sleeman, of Iron River, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Alfred Ivey, on West Terrace street. The services were conducted by Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of the Salisbury Methodist hurch. Trelawney lodge, Sons of St. leorge, attended in a body. Mr. Slee man died as the result of an accident at the Forbes mine at Iron River.

Upper Peninsula

Only Que Violation.

According to a ruling passed by the alumet township board the saloon l ense of any liquor dealer who is convicted once of violating the law will secure were powerless to cope with the flames. Only the coming of the rain not be renewed. The state law specifies that there be but two violations to put on Sunday prevented what I believe a saloonist out of business permanuly.

Bank Property to Be Sold.

There is much speculation as to the orice the Bank of Ironwood property will bring at the administrator's sale on June 12. The lot and the improvements ore critical and yesterday morning at spring until it was like tinder, made were appraised at \$16,000 by the state ideal running for the fire and made it tax commission in 1912, and the administrator's appraisers estimated the proprty as worth \$14,000.

Stolen Typewriter Is Returned.

A typewriter stolen last September rom the office of the Escanaba Boiler works was returned by the unknown thief to the rear of that plant one night recently. Employes of Joseph Michels. proprietor of the boiler works, found the nachine covered with an old sack at the rear of the shop the next morning. There was no clue by which the identity of the thief could be established. When the typewriter was taken from the office wo overcoats and a sweater were also removed. It is thought that the thief ound that he could not dispose of the apparatus and returned it to the place of business of the original owner, to escape detection.

Changes in School Laws. Three laws applying to the govern-Y. M. C. A. Will Repeat Entertainment ment of school districts, all of which were necessary as amendments to the special law under which the public The Y. M. C. A. review will be reschool of Ironwood are conducted, were Ford River Lumber company, but in the peated at the "Y" this evening. A large passed at the present session of the legfollowing year he began his comployment attendance is expected. The program will islature. One gives boards of education with the Northwestern Railroad company. He entered the employ of the company as brakeman, but soon became bers, including several drills by the acorporating the public schools of Ironyounger boys and gymnastic work by the older members. The newly added wood, by raising the bonded limit of the school district to \$250,000. The bill in features will be a sleight-of-hand act by John Moffat of Negaunce, a violin solo by Cecil Collins and a clown act. school buildings to take care of the chil dren in the grades alone. The construction and equipping of the new Cen ceding the review. The "Y" orchestra will play during the entertainment. tral school will represent an outlay of about \$100,000, and a new twelve o fourteen-room building will be an urgent ecessity within a short time. Bill No ers, Can., and Antoine Gabourie of Quin- E. R. Nelson Disposes of Three Michigan 701 carries a referendum clause, and does not take effect until a majority of the qualified school electors voting upon the proposition shall vote in favor of the E. R. Nelson, Monday sold three Michigan "40" cars, making eighteen Michiamendment. Senate bill No. 375, intro gans he has sold this spring. The pur-chasers were Dr. C. W. Jarvis, Mrs. duced by Senator Winegar, requires member of a board of education to file with the secretary of the board an ac Bessie Jaedecke, and Philo P. Chase. Mr. ceptance of the office and provides for the Nelson also has the agency in this territory for the Franklin cars, and has sold organization of the board and the manseveral this year,

The automobile business in Ishpeming ner of filling vacancies. The law also prescribes the manner of preparation and New Industry Contemplated at Duluth for Treatment of Cuyuna Range Output.

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> in the southwestern portion of the city.
> All of the amendments had the backing of the board of education. In 1859 the bold behavior of a young girl, nigce to a professor at the Univer sity of St. Petersburg, marked the bo She walked into one of the spacious lecture halls and asked for permission to attend. Perhaps because every one was too smitten with astonishment to protest, permission was granted. She came alone to every lecture, and worked steadily while the men students won But she was only the begin In two years the men and wo men students were equal. In 1863 was decided that women should be allowed the degree, but should not be allowed to become professors in any exwomen's colleges

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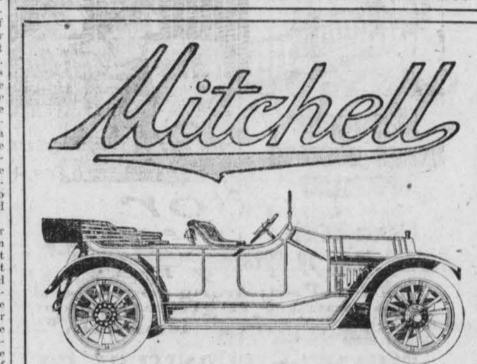
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SUPERIOR CONFERENCE | MUTTON IS MUCH HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Ishpeming Man Was Re-Elected Packers and Government Inspec-Treasurer at Session Held at Iron Mountain.

Albin Hasselblad, of this city, was reelected treasurer of the Superior conference of the Swedish Lutheran church at the annual conference held in Iron Mountain the past week, and which closed Monday afternoon. Pastors and trustees of Swedish Lutheran churches from all parts of the Superior conference, which includes Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin, were present. The representation included delegates from points as A. Lund, of Escanata, who has been president of the Superior conference the past two years, resigned the position, and Rev. A. F. Fant, of Iron Mountain,

ference should take over the new Scandinavian hospital at Iron Meuntain was as follows: presented and was the topic of considertble discussion. No definite action was taken by the delegates, however, and the proposal was laid on the table for the last year failed to disclose a single case tain church, who were present at the new hospital free to the conference.

During the past fiscal year more than \$1,200 has been collected from the Sunday schools of the district for the care of the orphans. It was decided at the the highest standards of healthfulness. conference to divide this sum equally between the orphans and the needy people of the district. The plan met with

the approval of all the delegates. For next Sunday, Rev. Wyman, pastor of the Ishpeming Swedish Lutheran church, is preparing a special song service for the celebration of Pentecost. Further announcements concerning the program will be made later.

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CHEAPER THAN BEEF

tors Give Facts of Interest to Meat Consumers.

Because of the high price of beef, the holesale packing concerns are now urgng retailers to push the sale of mutton. he packers believe if more mutton was old, the consumption of Leef would be ecreased, and that this would result, in large measure, in cutting down the laughter of the calves.

Swift & Co., in this connection, show that while the population of the country

kets than in 1911. Federal Inspection of Sheep.

J. E. Dalton, manager of the Cudahy was elected to fill the vacancy. The Packing company's Ishpeming branch, Manistique, secretary; Rev. G. A. Eke-berg, of Bessemer, vice-president. Rev. the St. Paul Live Stock Journal, relative Fred Wyman, pastor of the Bethany to the federal inspection of sheep and church, were among those attending. C. lambs at market centers. The report J. Johnson attended the conference as a should commend this class of meat to did not find in the course of the entire The proposal that the Superior con- year of 1912 a single case of tuberculosis mong sheep and lambs. The article was

"Federal inspection of the many million head of sheep and lambs received at the various livestock marketing centers since its bonanza days, and had it not Shattuck-Arizona, the exact output of present. The members of the fron Moun- of tuberculosis, a circumstance which very much in the doldrums of late North constitutes a tremendous argument in Butte shares undoubtedly would have ed Verde Extension property has opened conference, offered their stock in the favor of the increased use of this class shown some of their old-time ginger by of stock as a source of meat supply for responding with an advance of several Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the Ne- the tables of American homes. In these points. However, the fact remains that taken in the crosscut at 800-foot level gaunee Swedish Lutheran church, and days when emphasis is being placed most Rev. S. Bergdahl, pastor of the Republic church, were also in attendance at the food products and their necessity to the food products and their necessity to the preservation and betterment of the national health, none should overlook muttonal health, none should overlook muttons as affording an opportunity to keet the meat parties of the hill of fare up to a return of confidence in the security. These are believed to the meat portion of the bill of fare up to the highest standards of healthfulness.

year augur wen for the fact in the security overlay a high-grade body of sulphides which will be opened from the new shaft. flattering position. Couple with this its level. Another reason which makes for palatability when properly prepared and the saving in money at which it may frequently be secured at the meat market. and it meets all the requirements of nomy, nourishment and attractiveness that the consumer could desire,

"With the price of beef and pork forced

try the past few years have been bend- \$450,000, or forty-five cents a share, ing their efforts toward improving the uality of their finished product with he result that today American mutton is as good as that produced anywhere

Of beef ribs, five and one-half pounds; mutton loin, fifteen pounds; of beef untton hind quarter, fourteen founds; of beef enuck, ten pounds; of mutton fore quarter, twenty pounds,

Mining News

CHIEF CONSOLIDATED.

conditions are as satisfactory as they market, have been at any time in the history of the mine. Considerable development work is in progress and it is though delegates from the Ishpeming Swedish American consumers, as the inspectors that the second ore system will soon be located on the 1600 level."

NORTH BUTTE.

far the best the company has issued March. The figures for April include been that all security markets have been which is not available at present. "Scientific investigations of the food particular, there is no reason why North value of mutton place such meat in a Butte stock should not rise from this ncreasing confidence in North Butte is the policy recently adopted by the mangement of keeping its stockholders ad- those that rised through quarterly reports as to repertory catalogue, how things are progressing.

LAKE-SOUTH LAKE.

ink a considerable distance already, has ally checked up the encouraging show campaign and give further information to the values. When it is known efinitely what South Lake possesses it ay be that a merger will take place eological conditions at both properties nd economical mining conditions both rgue for such a deal. Meanwhile Lake developing an excellent tonnage and rade of rock underground. Rock shipients at Lake are running etter than 400 tons daily.

GREENE-CANANEA.

brough or is on the way for refinement, of an inch wide, is used, =

to high levels by the scarcity of cattle solidated made its distribution through and hogs there is reason to expect an in- Greene Consolidated, practically all o creased consumption of mutton in Amer- which stock is owned by Greene-Cananea ican homes. Sheep growers of this coun- The Consolidated dividend amounted to

SUPERIOR.

The news that Superior's about to in on the globe. It well deserves more gen- crease its rock shipments to 1000 tons eral attention by the ultimate consum- a day, is important, will be received with gratitude by shareholders, and masmuch Some idea of the saving that can be as it will mean that dividends will be ffected by the substitution of mutton brought nearer. Present shipments are or beef can be gained from the follow- running at the rate of 550 to 600 tons ng statement of the purchasing power of daily. The estimated output of refined st in the retail markets of the city of copper contained in the mineral for March was 256,000 pounds. This output should be nearly doubled within the next month. Superior showed earnings of ound, eight and one-half pounds; of \$1.72 per share for the 1912 year and closed the period with a balance of assets of \$99,784, equal to about \$1 per share. While the total cost per pound, 12.75 cents, was rather high, this figure will be greatly reduced by the increased production, probably by a cent a pound. at least, so that Superior should make an unusually good showing for the present year and one which will do much to place it in a position to start dividend hisbursements to stockholders. Assum-A Salt Lake despatch says: "While ing that Superior can produce 400,000 has increased over 16,000,000 in ten figures showing the value of ore which pounds of copper a month and make a years, the number of cattle has de- is now being sent out are not available, profit of four cents a pound on 15% reased by 7,500,000. In 1912 there were it is generally understood in Tintic that cent copper, earnings of \$1.92 per share far distant as Sheboygan, Wis. Rev. C. creased by 7,500,000. In 1912 there were it is generally understood in Tintle that are shown. The addition of \$192,000 to company are considerably in excess of the surplus account, which already totals the dividend requirements. This mine \$99,000, would place Superior in a posiis now one of the foremost shippers of tion where it might be possible to begin the district and for some lit'e time it dividends. It seems reasonable, therehas been sending out about four cars fore, to look for dividends on Superior other officers are Rev. August Nelson, of yesterday received from his company a of ore each day. Superintendent Cecil in about a year, if there are no unfavor-A. Fitch states that the underground able developments in the copper metal

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

The output of the Calumet & Arizons melter for April of 5.758,000 pounds of olister copper should not be taken to in The North Butte 1912 report was by tion, which was 4,250,000 rounds i

up a vein of quartz carrying exceptional

"TORY" OR "TWOR?"

Some say repertoire and frown on prefer repertory. Now "repertory" first meant an index, list or calendar, and the word with this meaning goes back to the middle of the sixteenth century. About fifty years later the word began to be The report that Lake and South Lake are to consolidate crops up from time to time. It is rumored that the South Lake controlling interests have been approached by interests representing Lake of aramatic or musical pieces which a

tory? We heard a painfully accurate Oxford English dictionary the accent

bad form, ostentations and vulgar. The vidow uses dead white note paper with black border not more than three last and one reverberatory furnaces, an inch; and toward the end of the The blister copper that had accumulated second year of mourning, a very narrow

It is understood that about \$1,000,000 | Correspondence cards have a black dressed and stamped envelope. Women copper in transit at the mo- border corresponding to that on the of the best taste do not fancy the ready note paper and the monogram or crest engraved cards of condolence for the olicy was to pass the divi- may be printed in black in the upper end at this time, notwithstanding there left hand corner, the upper right corner ere sufficient funds to make a regular being reserved for the house address,

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several weeks ago has either come black edge-not more than an eighth sage of appreciation on the black-formal reception.

narterly payment. Just when normal either engraved or written by hand. The not make calls or entertain formally in England. It was illegal. The old hanged, conditions will be restored cannot be date is usually added to the polite note but as invitations to social functions. English law was definite and admitted of will be sent to her during the mourning subsidiaries—Cananea Consolidated left edge of the sheet. nd San Pedro-passed their dividends. | Cards and letters of condolence must cards to return with acknowledgement tion was in the case of persons of royal every time be wrote his signature to

ing period, she will need many visiting exception made to this ironclad regula- - who insisted on signing four names

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Three months ago San Pedro contributed all be answered—this is imperative and and regrets. When it is her purpose rank. If they really wished it they any paper, Of course, he passed through \$200,000 direct to Greene-Cananea, by this may be done by writing a brief again to enter society, she leaves off could boast a middle name, but woe to all the legal stages of punishment until

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WANT TO MARRY THE MAYOR. gon Town Is Deluged With Matrimonial Offers.

Miss Clara Cynthia Munson, mayor of family. Even the home of Mayor Munithe little town of Warrentown, Ore., bas son is only a throw from the historia since she assumed the mayoralty chair spent the winter of 1805-6, and not far a few months ago. Every mail brings from Astoria, the Astor settlement of proposals from men who evidently think [1811. a woman who is clever enough to man- Warrentown is a prosperous and grow age the affairs of a municipality would ing little city near the mouth of the be a desirable household manager. These Columbia river, and it within hearing was the result of a united effort on the ket by Mayor Munson, who takes a hu- Pacific ocean,

romantic interest. The first Munson lie office holder. She has been scho thirty years was in the lighthouse serv- tirely unsought by her. to grow heavy on his shoulders, his Miss Munson says: daughter became his able assistant in "I am trying to give my city an eco

massacre, while not costing as many office." one of the most atrocious in the history to be elected mayor of a western town.

osals are tossed into the waste bas- distance of the booming waves of the part of the more conservative citizens to Although Miss Munson confesses that

The facts woven about the life of Miss she has never been an ardent suffragist, Munson are full of historic as well as this is not her first appearance as a pub to adopt America as his home country elerk for her district for the last four was Captala Thomas Munson, who came years, and for eight years has been asfrom England in 1628, the mayor of War-sistant postmaster. The ballot was rentown being a direct descendant of this given to the women of Oregon in No- English leading them all in the number founder of the American branch of the vember, 1912, and the following Decemfamily. Her father, J. W. Munson, was ber the present mayor of Warrentown an Oregon pioneer of 1853, and for over was elected, although the office was en- persons speak English, while 100,000,000

caring for the light at Point Adams light nomical and business-like administration en by 40,000,000, Italian by 30,000,000, and I am trying to manage the affairs of and Portuguese by 13,000,000. The mother of this remarkable young Warrentown as faithfully as I manage woman was a pioneer of 1847 and was my own. . My council are all men, and one of the few survivors of the Whit- so far everything has been very pleasant West Indies, by 3,000,000 in Australia, man massacre of that same year. This and harmonious. I rather enjoy the by 1,000,000 in East India and by 38,000, lives as some of them did, is considered It is not an unusual thing for a woman

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of the West. Mrs. Munson, who is now Kansas alone has elected more than wenty two years old, was the first twenty-five women to that office. The The Woman Chief Magistrate of an Ore- woman to cast the ballot in Clatsop records of these women have been incounty. It is most fitting that the pio- variably good, their administrations was telling about a row which took should come from such a history-making tion, schools, sidewalks, etc., while thrift ing: "The first thing I saw was and economy in the management of af- man deal the other a sounding ble been deluged with offers of marriage ground of Lewis and Clark, where they financial footing in the towns thus presided over.

About a year ago the little town of and rushed back, his eyes blazing fiere Dayton, Wyo., elected Mrs. Susan Wiss- ly. I thought he'd surely knock the Although running on an inependent ticket, Mrs. Wissler's election right in between them. tamp out the element of lawlessness which was causing the little town to stopped eating his pudding. So proud

3,500 LANGUAGES SPOKEN.

There are approximately 3,500 lannages or dialects spoken in the world, persons using the tongue.

It is estimated that over 130,000,000 ersons converse in German. Russia is ice. When the weight of years began In speaking of her duties as mayor, spoken by some 70,000,000, while 45,-000,000 make their wants konwn in The Spanish language is spok-

> some 75,000,000 in the United States. German is spoken by 2,000,000 in the ns use that language in Switzerland; ,000,000 speak it in the German emout 40,000 persons make use of it.

French is the regular means of comunication between 2,500,000 persons Belgium: between 1,000,000 persons in seems to have an appetite equal to that the United States and Canada and a of the adult.—Harper's Weekly. milar number in Algiers, India and It is spoken by 600,000 Swiss and the same number of Haytiens, 1 Alsace-Lorraine 200,000 persons still make use of it, and in the mother country 38,000,000 persons recognize it as It has been observed that a man is seltheir native tongue,-New York Press,

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els but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They are sold by All Dealers.

HARD ON FATHER.

Supper was in progress and the father showing an improved condition in sanita place in front of his store that more fairs have usually resulted in a better and then a crowd gathered. The man who was struck ran and grabbed a large hovel he had been using on the street other man's brains out, and I steppe

The young son of the family had be come so hugely interested in the nar rative as it proceeded that he had travel too fast a pace for its own good. was he of his father's valor his eyes fairly shone, and he cried:

"He couldn't knock any you, could be, father?" Father looked at him tong and earnestly, but the lad's countenance was rank and open. Father gasped slightly and

s supper. Lippincott's.

GLUTTUNOUS BIRDS.

Birds, in proportion to their weight, obably eat more than any other living ing. It is a mystery to naturalists ow the ring dove flies after its accus-English is spoken by 4,000,000 in the 600 peas in its crop; another, in captive omed meal, One dove was found with est Indies, by 3,000,000 in Australia, a time and a third devoured sixty time, and a third devoured sixty acorns. The robin often eats two and 000 in the British isles, not forgetting one-half times its weight in twenty four hours, while a barnyard hen wit chicks has been observed to resume eat-United States; the same number of per- ing 475 times in the course of a day. Th diet of a certain species of hawk com- they have done for me. 0,000,000 use it in Austria-Hungary and prises about 2,000 mice in the cours of a month, besides other food. In the In Belgium, where there was a mouth of a young heron were found novement on foot to make it popular, three trout, each weighing three-quar ters of a pound, Another was found with seven small trout in its mouth, a mouse, and a thrush. The growing bird pound, made from native roots and herbs, peculiarly his and which no conscience

HEALTH A FACTOR IN SUCCESS.

The largest factor contributing to man's success is undoubtedly health. dom sick when his bowels are regulare is never well when they are constiby All Dealers,

of More Than 300 Postoffice Inspectors.

The big army of place seekers is pounding away in an effort to break down the civil service regulations and particularly those governing fourth-class stmasters.

Weeks ago President Wilson through had a record on civil service reform; at he believed in the practice as well as the theory of civil service and, most important, that he is for civil service president did not budge the job hunters. More recently the president has been arguing the matter with Democratic members of congress who have besieged tht White House with pleas for petty and large jobs for their hungry and persistent constituents. The White House argument is that even if it were possible to tip over the civil service orders protecting something like 50,000 fourth-class postmasters, the reversal would cause

more trouble, than good politically. At the suggestion of the president a careful examination was made of the postal system affecting fourth-class offices. It was discovered that in a surprising number of instances the smaller offices had been filled with great difficulty, the remuneration being so in-significant that it was next to impossible to find competent persons to fill the drew Van Ninwegan, a baker who was posts. This fact has been impressed upon congressmen who are inisting that the horse, which ran away. The baker, heavens will fall unless they can land partly stunned by the blow on the head. these picayune jobs for the faithful in tumbled off his wagon as it ran into a their districts.

But the place hunters are clamoring a gallop until the wagon was wrecked, louder than ever. In the removal of The baker, a baseball fan, decided to two postoffice inspectors in Michigan make no complaint when he heard the Republican leaders believe Postmaster ball that hit him had brought in the run General Burleson has fired the first gun that won the game. in the campaign to relieve the Democratic members of congress. This is neither denied nor admitted at the postoffice department. At the White House the statement is made that the rescind ing of the Taft civil service orders has not been considered.

The Democrat members who are spoilsare seem to come from Speaker Clark thorized to employ 300 inspectors. It has 380 on the active list. Of these gress have to face lies in the Republican xecutive orders by which all of the 49,682 fourth-class postmasters in the nited States have been transferred to the protected civil service list. This means that 50,000 Republicans are holding jobs desired by Democrats. Postmaster General Burleson has issued as order that these officials, to hold their places, must go through a civil service examination to test their fitness. There is no suggestion that politics will play any part in conducting these examinations; yet it is a fact that this order

as given enormous comfort to many of the Democratic members of congress. After Burleson had appeased the orethern with this order he issued another which started a new turmoil, and a remarkable account of his excavations this is where the desire to have a lot in Spain, which have led to the discovery of inspectors decapitated seems to have of the site of Numantia and the camp of was that only those fourth-class postnasters drawing \$500 or more a year professor has been at work, partly at e passed on by the postoffice inspectors and the inspectors' word would be final.

Democrat members of the house were Schulten located Numantia on the hill of Democrat members of the house were

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JOB HUNTERS FIGHT

CIVIL SERVICE RULE

of approximately 33,120 postmasters in the exclusive hands of 380 postoffice inspectors. Then they ascertained that of the 380 only thirty-eight are Democrats. There was protest, and lots of it. What chance had a Democratic member whose district was speckled with these little postoffices if the men who held the officers were to be left to the selection of a Republican postoffice inspector? This was the question hurled at Postside Pockets and Is a Postside Pockets and I This was the question hurled at Post-master General Burleson. The din that broke out in and around the postoffice

department was terrific. Then came the decapitation of the Washington, May 6.-President Wil-Michigan inspectors. There was nothon personally is being made the target ing political about this, the postoffice or Democratic job hunters who see noth-department says. Still, the department from this city to her home in Warrent, R. L. left behind her og in politics or public life beyond the saw fit to announce the dismissals to be like counter.

Democrat members of the house before a couple of hundred persons who are

SPAIN SENDS SHIP PLANS.

s cabinet officers let it be known that Tenders to Harvard Use of Sketches of Columbus Flagship.

as he was while on the stump seeking vard students, states that the plans and finds hidden articles and does many drawings of the Carvel Santa Maria ex- other wonderful things, ligition will be placed at their disposal Of course you'll say right off, "Trick-

ng the carvel first through the Panama not possible

HORSE WINS BALL GAME. Bolts With the Horse Hide, Thus Mak-

ing a Home Run. Paterson, N. J., May 6,-A home run patted out by a high school bay in a

racant lot won the game for his team in the ninth inning. The ball caromed off the head of Anpassing, and landed on the back of his telegraph pole. The horse continued at

HAS LOOK OF RAINBOW.

Count's Dress at Horse Show Vies With Prize Ribbons.

Washington, May 6.—There has been men are trying to engineer the removal has failed to see. And it was not worn of several hundred inspectors. The com-plaints upon which they base this de-form of Count Von Bernstorff the amform of Count Von Bernstorff, the ambassador who represents the kaiser. lown. The postoffice department is au- Here are the plans and specifications: Suit of black and white checks, each check about a half inch square; shirt of Speaker Clark says only thirty-eight are white silk with bands of hand embroid-Democrats. At the department they say ered, briliant red silk ornaments runbey do not know the political affiliation ning around the edges of the cuffs and hey do not know the political annuation of any of them, but the speaker does not up and down the bosom. Socks of silk to match in shade the hand embroidery; who has the confidence of the postmaster voluminous silk tie to match both socks was told in this instance that she was correct. Then she went on. oy a sash to match the embroidery, socks and tie; white buckskin shoes.

Among the owners of horses entered in this show are: Harry G. Wilson and Henry Oxnard, Washington: Mrs. Allen Potts, Richmond; Emil Selig, New York; Edward B. McLean, Washington: E. T. Stotesbury. Philadelphia; Robert L. Gerry, New York; Col. R. M. Thompson and M. G. Hazen. Washington.

ANCIENT TOWN UNEARTHED.

Excavations Bring to Light Site of Camp of Scipio Africanus.

Berlin, May 5.-Professor Adolf Schulten, well known archeologist, publishes en created. The second proposition Scipio Africanus, the Roman conqueror of the Celtiberians. For eight years the nust pass the civil service examina. the kaiser's expense, and he has cleared Those below \$500 a year would up a number of questions which have hitherto puzzled historians. The first is swift to ascertain that this left the fate Darray, by the Douro. The ruins had scaped notice because they lay under ater ruins of a Roman town surrounded by a thick wall. Outside the walls on the terraces of the hill lay a newer Numantia.

The town was built of brick and consisted of houses about thirty-six feet ong, each containing three rooms; in ront a storeroom, with cellar undereath; next a room where domestic nimals were kept and next a sleeping om. The cellar was used for living Restored to Health by Lydia of Numantia fived a primitive life n winter. The Celtiberian inhabitants Their culture showed itself in highly dereloped and much decorated pottery forms, which originated in Greece, but were modified by the Celtiberians, were

> Underneath the Numantia of history Professor Schulten found remains of two rehistoric settlements, the work probpain and irregulari- ably of Ligurians and Celts. After layties. The pains in ing bare Numantia Professor Schulten my sides were in- discovered and excavated seven camps of creased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits his camp with towers, and he also dis-and became thin and covered many relics of the Roman pale with dull, heavy armies, specimens of the legionaries'

No process is so fatal as that which trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have human being is intended to have a charnow used the remedies for four months acter of his own, to be what no other and cannot express my thanks for what is, to do what no other can do. Our common nature is to be unfolded in un "If these lines will be of any benefit bounded diversities. It is rich enough you have my permission to publish wear innumerable forms of here." to carry on within, duties to perform Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- abroad, influences to exert, which are but his own can teach .- Channing.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally eting directly upon the blood and muons surfaces of the system . Testimonials ent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold y all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

WITH X-RAY EYES

Eastern Miss Sees Into Your Inside Pockets and Is a Puzzle to Psychologists.

Why, tells you what eard you have picked out of the deck when you don't even know it yourself; tells you what article it is that you have concealed about your person; tells you the initials that are engraved upon your watch when she doesn't know your name; tells Madrid, Spain, May 6 .- Admiral Cayo you your exact age no matter how Puge, responding to a letter from Har- much older or younger you may appear;

free. The students had inquired the ery." But remember, first, Beulah is cost. The Spaniards are much touched by of the persons who saw her remarkable he compliment to be paid to their great feats in her stay here last week took xplorer, Vasco Nunez Balbao, by send- particular pains to see that trickery was

No less an authority than Dr. John B. Quakenbos, eminent hypnotist and psychic investigator, had to admit that he was utterly amazed by the babyish looking Beulah and that during an investigation of her which he conducted there was no possible chance of fraud.

First Case He Has Met.

"Hers is a true case of X-Ray vision and is remarkable in many ways," he "I do not recall ever having read about such a case, much less abserved one, and I have tested a great many so-called psychic and ultra-nor-

mal human beings in my time." One of the first tests to which Beulahwas put after visiting Dr. Quackenbos office (and it must be remembered that she had never been there before and knew no one in the place except her sister Gladys, who was with her was to tell, if she could, the initials which were interwoven on the back of a small gold watch worn inside the waist of the physician's office nurse. The doctor, of urse, as well as the nurse, knew the initials, but no one else of half a dozen ersons in the room did.

Now, Beulah doesn't go into a trance or anything of that sort. She just closes her eyes, leans back her head, and oncentrates. The "things" she sees, by er own unlearned explanation of her owers, just "float up in front of her." "The first letter is an E." she said. And I can see two more letters, but I can't quite make them out yet. Is E right?"

The child apparently works with much more rapidity and certainty when she

"The second letter looks like a B or an R. I can't tell exactly. It might be either a B or an R, but I am not sure because I am not used to such writing."

Shows She Sees the Object.

The letter, as a fact, was an R, but as was proved when the monogram was subsequently shown-it might just well have been its appearance. Dr. Quackand the other gators said that the little girl's natural error proved that she had a real vision of the object and was not faking. If she had been she would have called the nitial correctly.

"The third letter is an H," she said. 'm sure of that, because I can make ne just like it myself." This was absolutely right. The three

initials were E. R. H. The error in the case of the second letter also proved, in the opinion of the psychic investigator, that Beulah did not get the letters through the medium of thought transference from the nurse and the doctor to her. In that case she would have got this letter, for both were thinking about it. If she had obtained her information from thought transference it would not have been a case of X-Ray vision. And thought transference is a more or less commonplace thing and not particularly interesting to the psychic student.

Population of New York state is now 9,113,614.

ERUPTION LIKE PIMPLES ON FACE

Developed Into Sores. Would Almost Scratch Himself Raw, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Completely Cured Him.

Wathena; Kan .- "My child's scalp trouble became so bad that I was ashamed to have anyone see him. His head had a solid scab on it. He also had a terrible breaking out on his face which was gradually growing worse. The eruption was like pimples which developed into sores when he scratched which he did almost constantly. Baby would al-

most scratch nimself raw. "I had used several different kinds of salve, none of them helping in the least bit, when I saw the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and it made me think of the good results my sister had when she used it for her children. I had only used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about two weeks before I noticed that the sores were almost entirely gone and it must have been a month or six weeks he was troubled before I began the treatment. He would get easy when I would put the Cuticura Ointment on him. Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely cured him and he has a clear complexion now. I also use Cuticura Cintment on the older children's heads and find it leaves the hair soft and silky." (Signed)

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." ** Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free,

Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Dec. 31, 1911.

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Upper Peninsula

City Plant Is a Money Maker. The annual report of the Newberry

water & light board shows that the plant is more than paying its way. There is a cash balance of \$2,699 in the treasury, and added to this is a credit of \$2,263 for services furnished the village for which no remuneration was re-

Work on Fourth Lock Started.

Operations on the fourth lock at the Soo have been started by MacArthur second honors went to Miss Dorothy Bros., which firm secured the contract Snavely, whose percentage for the four the contractors and a large force of men ercises. will be given work as soon as they can be procured. This insures a larger pay roll and continual work after the third lock is completed.

Taken Off the Soo Route.

The Arnold Transit company has dis-posed of the steamer Eugene C. Hart to standing ten to two in favor of giving the Chicago parties, and the boat will not plaintiff judgment. The foreman rebe in commission on the Green Bay-Soo ported there was no possibility of an route this season. Manager Arnold an agreement. In this case Mrs. Ohman nounces that the business between Green asks \$5,000 damages against the com-Bay and the Soo for the past two sea- pany as surety for Christ Westerlund, sons was not profitable, and the pros- an Escanaba saloon keeper, who, it is pects for this season did not look any alleged, sold liquor to the minor son of ighter. Consequently no other boat Mrs. Ohman. The principal witnesses will be procured to replace the Hart for were four boys from seventeen to ninethe present. It is understood that the years old. Each of the boys testified that Eugene C. Hart will be used in the fruit Westerland hald sold liquor to them. trade between Chicago and Lower Michigan ports. .

Offers to Reduce Price.

A proposal has been received by the Soo council from the Edison Sault Electric company to furnish current for the strings of incandescent lights in the business section of the city at a rental of fifty cents per string less than the city has been paying the Michigan Lake Superior Power company for the serv-Another proposition was presented to replace the present lights with Tungstens at a rental of \$4 per string, the lamps now in use to become the property of the Edison company, in order to prevent their being turned in for new lamps. Both propositions were referred to the streets and sidewalks committee.

Shooting Scrape at Caffey.

Fred Gouldwood was shot twice in the leg and a man named Carr had his hair bering town east of Trout Lake. Gould- other afternoon. They met as Mr. Geary the Milliman brothers took possession of wood had just finished a new house and was attempting to turn east into the hotel, then known as the Commerwas entertaining the populace with a Vaughn street and Mr. McNamara was cial. The hostelry, at that time, was house warming. During the festivities, proceeding west on the same street. much run down. Each year improve-Al Brown, a Kentuckian, accused a boy When the two heavily loaden machines ments have been made tending to the of "swiping" his bottle of whiskey and began to choke the lad. Carr interfered the parking in front of ex-Mayor Suth-

are alleged to have done all the shoot-drivers this season. ing, fled to the swamps, taking with them a small arsenal. Gouldwood is

aid to be in a serious condition.

Ironwood's Honor Students. ronwood High school have been and had not been put on the neckyoke the is average during the four years' course became frightened and ran away. At the eing 97, giving him first place The second honors went to Miss Dorothy horses into a wire fence. The horses for the preliminary work. New cars and years was 94.2, and she will be the saluother equipment have been received by tatorian at next month's graduating ex-

Ohman Jury Again Failed to Agree.

The second trial of the case of Mrs. isanna Ohman vs. the Michigan Bondng & Surety company at Escanaba ended in another disagreement. The jury

Menominee Range Notes.

Hans Rasmussen, section foreman at Powers, has been advanced to the position of roadmaster by the Northwestern

The Peninsular Power company has built a private telephone line from Iron-Mountain to Florence and Iron River. The wires are strung on the transmis-

Sheriff Dykes of Dickinson county is lanning to greatly enlarge his farming perations in the Fence River district. He expects to have more than one hundred acres under cultivation this season, The Catholic people at Quinnesee have mence at an early date.

Lucky Auto Mix-Up.

and was stopped by a bullet which erland's grounds. The McNamara chil- expended fully \$15,000 -a betterments.

parted his hair. Gouldwood took a hand dren were thrown out of the car, but and received two bullets in the leg for fortunately neither they nor any of the his pains. Accompanied by Deputy other occupants of the cars were injured. Sheriff Rainey, officers from Mackinac Some damage was done to both machines county started for the scene Sunday in the way of bent lamps, broken radiamorning, but the Brown brothers, who tors and bent axles. Both men are new

A Runaway Accident.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Lockart met with peculiar accident Sunday at Palatka. n driving down a steep .all, owing to The honors of the class of 1913 of the the fact that the hold-back strap had John Somppi is valedictorian, carriage crowded on the horses and they foot of the hill, Dr. Lockart reined the were thrown down, one on top of the other, and the carriage on top of them. Dr. and Mrs. Lockart were thrown over be fence into a garden. Mrs. Lockart stained a fractured wrist and Dr. ockart was rendered unconscious for everal minutes. Both were badly shak-

Will Make Hotel Larger and Better.

That the Milliman brothers-Claude I. and Frank M.—have confidence in the future of Iron Mountain is evidenced by contracts for additions and improvenents to cost \$30,000 to the hotel bearn hand nearly all the money needed to A full basement will be placed under this where now located. The bar and bilthe present dining room. In the base-Con Geary and John McNamara of large sample rooms will be provided. The parted in the middle with a bullet from that city had a collision with their Ford present sleeping apartments will remain a 38-calibre Colt's at a shooting affray touring cars at the corner of Vaughn as now, but will be refurnished and re-saturday night at Caffey, a small lum-

APPEALS TO GITY AND

Negaunee Department

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES Official of Northwestern Railway

Raiph C. Richards, chairman of the baker of Negaunee, who left here last and village school officials, asking their Frank Walker's building, Jackson street. o-operation in an effort to reduce the r off moving trains or while loitering in

Seeks Protection of School

Children and Others.

Reduction of Accidents.

broughout Michigan, is as follows: erative Safety congress held at Milwau- provisions. ee in October, 1912:

"Trespassers killed, 86,733, "Trespassers injured, 94,646,

'According to the reports made of ch cases to this company and the New York Central lines, these cases should be equipped for bakery purposes. ivided as follows:

"25,000 young people under eighteen ears of age, residing in the vicinity of coident, many of them under ten years

"36,276 tramps and hoboes. "120,103 citizens of the locality in

vage earners. "When you stop to think that in twenthe fact toat they are preparing to let ty years there were 25,000 young people ing. The arrangements are in charge of killed and injured on our railroads- the following committees: enough to make a mile post for every g their name. The main improvement mile of travel in a trip around the will be a brick and stone annex on the world, and that in nearly every city, vest side. This annex will be fifty-four town and village there is some child be forty-three feet on the foundation. Without an arm or a leg lost trespass. It will be three stories in height, with a ling on the railroad, or a little grave in full length basement. On the first floor the cemetery of some child (perhaps an will be the main dining room and also a only child) killed flipping on the cars; private dining room for small parties, and that during the last few years of This main dining room will be about one- the twenty-year period referred to fourhird larger than the present one, with teen trespassers were killed and four- Franklin Willman, seating accommodations for one hundred teen injured each day of the 365 days in quests. The ceiling will be usually high, the year; and that four-fifths of the with the colors of the classes, blue and permitting of claborate decorations and killed and injured, or 145,103 were not white, and black and orange. The crepe electrical effects. The second and third tramps, but young people and children paper decorations are suspended from the devoted exclusively to and respectable citizens—mostly wage the center of the gymnasium and are sleeping apartments. The apartments earners of the vicinity in which the ac-will be unusually commodious and each cident occurred, fourteen times as many Around the walls are hung college banone will have a bathroom, with modern trespassers killed every day and every ners and pennants of the neighboring ixtures. The new annex will occupy the year as there are passengers killed, besite of the frame annex, erected four cause we are the only civilized country large crescent and the numeral, '14, the years ago. This frame annex will be re- in the world that either has no laws moved to the lot line on the west and penalizing trespassing on railroad tracks. will be covered with brick and stone, in or, where we have such laws, neglect to and will continue until 12:30, a program keeping with the new and old pertions, enforce them; and while all kinds of of twenty numbers being promised laws have been enacted and enforced to There will also be two favor dances. in hand nearly all the money needed to structure also. The office will be continued secure the safety and protection of pasterior and work will comsengers, none have been enacted and enliard rooms, however, will be removed to forced to prevent trespassing, although the lives and limbs of the one hundred forty-five thousand, one hundred and three trespassers (which number is exable to their families and to the state as are the lives and the limbs of the passengers-you will, I think, agree with me that something should be done im

mediately to stop this unnecessary waste f life and limb "It would certainly cost the state and nunicipalities less to enforce a trespass law than it does to pick up and bury the dead and care for the cripples, to say nothing of the saving of human lives and limbs, the most valuable possession we have in the world, and at the same time protect the children-perhaps on own children-who may be among the number of those killed and injured i nothing is done to stop the trespassing. "Believing the school, public and pri vate, is the place to commence to teach that trespassing, must be stopped, your attention is called to the matter in hopes that if you agree with me, the prope instruction will be given to the pupils in your school, and that they be especially warned of the danger of

"Walking on railroad tracks or bridges. "Loitering about railroad stations or "Flipping on and off trains, cars o

"Crawling under, between or over cars, "Crossing tracks without looking and

istening to see whether a train is com-"Crawling under gates when they are

OPERATIONS RESUMED.

The crusher at the South Jackson mine, which has been shut down during the winter months, began operation Monday morning, with a full force, con sisting of eighteen men a shift. It is

men has been employed overhauling and repairing the crusher, and it is now in first class working order. It is not likely that there will be any activity at the North Jackson property, which has now been idle for the past four years, the coming summer. The work at the South Jackson is in charge of Thomas Thomp-

"My sister's husband had an attack of For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment, Sold by All Dealers.

block, West Iron street.

OHIO FLOOD WIPED **OUT HIS BUSINESS**

Former Negaunee Man, Who Lost Heavily at Warren, O., Returns to City to Live.

Matt Turri, a former wellknown entral safety committee of the Chicago October for Warren, O., to engage in the Northwestern Railway company, has same business on his own acount, has renade an appeal to state, county, city turned, and Monday opened a bakery in Mr. Tuuri had been in the employ of sance of fatalities and minor accidents Negaunee bakers for lifteen years prior n railroads, and especially on the to leaving for Warren, and he is well-Northwestern, Mr. Richards in his appeal refers to a number of cases, some people. He worked for John Hogberg f them in Miehigan, where school boys for some time, and before leaving here were killed or injured while jumping on was in the employ of Lofgreen & Koski proprietors of the bakery at Mr. Hogcailroad yards where trains were being berg's former stand on West Iron street Mr. Tuuri was one of the Ohio flood victims, he having lost every dollar that

he had invested. His bakery was on Mr. Richards' letter, copies of which one of the principal streets, and the will be placed in the hands of state, building he occupied was completely city and school officials submerged. He and his family were marooned in the rooms on the second "Your attention is called to the fol- floor of the building for three days. The owing statistics showing the number of water was eight feet deep above street respassers killed and injured on the level. Mr. Tuuri and his family did not ailroads of this country during the last suffer for want of food, as a neighbor wenty years, which are taken from a conducting a grocery store next door aper read by Interstate Commerce Com- had a boat and he called at their house ssioner McChord at the First Co-op- at regular intervals with a supply of

Warren is a city of 14,000. Mr. Tuur yesterday said that practically every cusiness man in the city suffered heavy "Total trespassers killed and injured losses because of the flood and several the railroads of this country, 181,379, stores and stocks were completely ruined Mr. Tuuri has a good opening here as the Walker building is completely

JUNIOR RECEPTION.

Class of 1914, N. H. S., Will Entertain Graduating Class Friday Evening.

The annual reception and dance given which the accident occurred, mostly by the Junior class to the Seniors of the Negaunce High school will be held in the high school gymnasium Friday even-

Decorations-Alfred Kerolla, chairman; Kathryn Sterling, Rudolph Erick on, Irma Ethier, Edith Dunston, Invitations Eugene Houle, Adolph

rederickson. Refreshments-Pauline Cushing, Hazel Haupt, Martha Arneth. Favers Frederick Townsend, Dorothy

Wasmuth, Agnes Murphy. Music and Program-John Gaffney, The gymnasium is being decorated

cities. A prominent feature will be a whole being ontlined with electric lights, Dancing will commence at, 8:30, o'clock will be served from two booths. Brotherton's orchestra will furnish the music.

DELTA COUNTY LEAGUE.

clusive of the tramps) are just as valu- Plans for Series of Baseball Games Will Be Completed.

Of the plans for the organization of a paseball league in Delta county, with wo teams from Escanaba and one each rom Rapid River and Gladstone, The Mirror of yesterday said:

"Plans for the formation of the ama teur league which is to be formulated rom teams representing Rapid River. Hadstone and two from Escanaba, will be made at a meeting to be held at schedule discussed and probably adopt- were present, all spending a very ened and such other business transacted joyable evening.

as occasion demands. "The league is a certainty. Although

has not yet been decided upon. It was planned to have all the candidates out the day. at practice Sunday afternoon but the rain prevented. The candidates are many and two first-class teams for Escanaba are assured."

OPEN IRON MOUNTAIN BRANCH. Swanson Brothers, Plumbers. Extend

Their Business Operations. Swanson Brothers, the Negaunee

lumbers, have recently opened a branch office in Iron Mountain, to take care of the large amount of business done by the firm in that vicinity. The office will be in charge of Oscar (Swanson, one of gon, was held yesterday morning in sisting of eighteen men a shift. It is expected that shipments will be began within a few days. The ore for the crusher is being brought from the Chiffs shafts and the Moro mines at Ishpeming.

the firm in that vicinity. The office will be in charge of Oscar Swanson, one of the three brothers composing the firm. Swanson Brothers make a specialty of installing vacuum cleaning systems and beating plants. Within the past year of the inquest will be conjustice to the hog."

the firm in that vicinity. The office will be in charge of Oscar Swanson, one of the three brothers composing the firm. Swanson Brothers make a specialty of installing vacuum cleaning systems and beating plants. Within the past year of the child's death will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Judge vidently supplied through a sense of verrans' office. The inquest will be conjustice to the hog." heating plants. Within the past year verrans once. heating plants. Within the past year dueted by Coroner William Prin. he residences of W. J. Crane, S. P. of the office of the firm in Negaunee.

INJURED AT MAAS MINE.

nine, was severely injured Monday while leading ears underground, he having larged and a new heating plant has been heumatism in his arm," writes a well been crushed between a moving ear and installed. known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave the chute of the pocket. He was taken him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment to the Negaunce hospital, and the latest I am prepared to do chimney sweepwhich he applied to his arm and on the report is that his condition is serious. ing, repair storm windows or sheds, ORRINE, because it has cured their near one of the chutes. After completing his work of filling the cars, be jumped from the platform to the top VALUE OF TEMPERATE LIVING. Now is the time to get measured for of one of the loaded ore cars, which was

good. It is surprising how little fate has to do with our position in life. The industrious and the economical person has few complaints against destiny. He may have no more brains than the spendthrift, but he knows the value of saving. He sees the importance of laying up a few treasures on earth.

Quarreling with Fate does no

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LOCAL LACONICS.

O. F. Nelson, of Duluth, was in Ne aunee vesterday.

Jacob Lofgreen has purchased a - 1 rom J. J. Wentela. Frank W. Haas was down from loughton yesterday. Alfred Westerlund is erecting a one

story cottage in the Collins addition. John Moffat will present a special leight-of-hand act at the Ishpeming Y M. C. A. review tonight. M. W. Shafer, of Sault Ste. Marie,

was among the business visitors in the ity yesterday. C. E. Hayward, of Lathrop, former deputy game warden, spent yesterday n the city, on business.

auling the heating plant in the resi dence of E. C. Anthony, Main street. Rev. Father Dingfelder, assistant pasor of St. Paul's church, is conducting missions this week at Turin, Little Lake, Lathrop and Sands

Swanson Brothers, plumbers, are over-

Thomas Johns has obtained the contract for the erection of the Priteaux welling on Bluff street. Construction work has already been commenced. John Rudness is building a home in

the Maitland addition, Rapid headway is being made and the home will be ready for occupancy within a few 8 Work was commenced yesterday re-

building the approach to the street cars at Union park. The timbers which ormed the approach are being replaced & with stone and gravel.

Miss Cora Wells, daughter of T. M. Wells, has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools of Eveleth, Minn., and will conclude her work there n June. Miss Wells has taught there for a few years past.

John Chaput and Miss Ouilett, both of lwinn, were united in marriage yesterlay morning at 6 o'clock, at St. Paul's hurch. Rev. Father Bucholtz performed the ceremony. Miss Vina McCann was bridesmaid and Charles Onilett, brother of the bride, was best man.

The 500 club entertained at a card and Hadstone on next Wednesday evening, dancing party in Levine's ball Monday "The meeting will be attended by evening. A large number of Ishpeming the managers of the various clubs and people attended, coming down by street such directors as choose to attend. At car. Brotherton's orchestra furnished this session officers will be chosen, a music for the occasion. About sixty

Mothers Day will be observed in Nedefinite arrangements have not been made with the traction company for the lease of the grounds here it is assured that the company will give the required assistance. lefinite arrangements have not been gaunee Sunday, May 18, Several Ne-"The make-up of the two local teams carnation by the men, this flower having been designated as the official flower of 3 The Baltimore Cafe

> Herman C. Wagner, cashier of the Negaune National bank, left yesterday for Dallas, Texas, where he will attend a convention of the Imperial Council of the order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The meeting will be in session from May 11-15. Mr. Wagner wil return on May 18. Dr. E. G. Robbins, of Ishpemng, will also attend the convention as a

> The funeral of Anade Paradiso, the five-year-old son of Leonard Paradiso, Cornell he has vigorously opposed

The basement of the Saladine block on Kline and George J. Maas, each plant being of a different make. Louis and Edward Swanson will remain in charge error is working to determine whether the lock of the Saladine block on Iron street is flooded with several inches of water, and City Engineer Ray Brotherman will remain in charge error is working to determine whether Edward Swanson will remain in charge erton is working to determine whether the lowering of the sewer at that point would carry away the water, which is thought to have come from the surface. The block is soon to be occupied by D. Nick Manzolina, employed at the Maas McDonald's saloon, and has lately bee

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James Thomlinson Is Named for Street Board Adopts a Motion Declaring the Position Vacant.

Meeting Yesterday Was Important and Much Business Was Disposed Of-Commission Will Co-Operate With Water Board to Improve City Property.

Henry J. Koepp, for the last year and work, was removed from office yesterday by the park, cemetery and street commission and James Thomlinson, re cently superintendent of the Marquette Stone company's quarry and crushing plant, was appointed to fill the posi-

offered by Mayor Fassbender and supported by Commissioner Howie, that the church, clared the commissioners Howie, Flodin and Sink and Mayor Fassbender voted for the motion, and Commissioner reflects flowers and white, with ereper supervision. While these grounds are sidered the appointment of a successor to Mr. Koepp. The applications of Mr. by the unanimous vote of the board.

A Long and Important Session. portant business was disposed of. It was decided to co-operate with the fire and water commissioners to prepare the city's lot on the southwest corner of Front and Proposed discounter of the drawing room ceiling. The brides-maid was Miss Ida Carbis. Front and Prospect streets for the erection of a hose house. The street commain to be worked out.

Bids for crushed rock from the Marquette Stone company and James Sinclair were opened. There was little diff- impromptu program of music and readerence in the prices or terms offered, ing was given and shortly before 11 the rock from the Front and Prospect street property is taken the city crusher on Ohio street, between Pine and table. The dining room, as were the liv-

a tile sewer in Fisher street, from the charmense. She carried a bouquet of and Fifth streets, as ordered by the conneil. The estimated cost of this improvement is \$797, and the assessments have been paid for more than a year. Bids must be submitted on or before May 19, when the commissioners will hold a specail meeting to dispose of various urgent matters and to prepare the budget

Concrete Bid Accepted.

ment during the season of 1913 were submitted by the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber company and F. B. Spear & Bons. That of the latter firm for 2,000 barrels, more or less, of Universal cement at \$1.70, was accepted.

The claim of C. E. Nebel & Sons for \$262.80 for work done during April on the North Marquette sewer contract was allowed and ordered paid. This makes a total of \$4,409:10 worth of work that has been completed, on which the board has paid claims amounting to \$3,705.80. The work is being done with considerable difficulty, owing to water and soft ground. More than two blocks of pipe ave still to be laid.

The request of the Marquette City & the provision that the company must as well, and leave the street in good or-

McIntosh Appointed Inspector.

problem of inspection of the eastern dock, he boarded the vessel to get someern trunk sewer improvement.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES.

Age of Nimity-Seven Years.

Mrs. Caroline Vashaw, aged ninetyterday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the darkness on the coal dock. home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvirna De The robbery was discovered in the enced in navigating, had the captain,

ties until within a year or their deaths, and were in every respect a remarkable couple. Mrs. Vashaw will be buried bes de her busband in the Negaunee ceme-

Mrs. Vashaw is survived by three sons Jules, of Gladstone, S. M. Vashaw, of St. from it went to another part of the the many friends who sent flowers.

Paul, and C. S. Vashaw, of Iron River, boat. The watchman believed he had SOREN C. MILLER and family. The daughters are, Mrs. Ella Miller, of gone to his bunk. Milwaukee, Mrs. Eliza Belhumeur, of

MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY,

White Carnations Will Be Worn and

will celebrate Mothers' Day general vices will be held in the various churches Just how the observance of this day Superintendent of Street Work, came about is problematical. The custom is n old one, however, and many believ After the Park, Cemetery and it originally was in respect to the Virgin mother of Jesus Christ, Whether is was the case, the day has recently ome to have a new, or rather, mor ionificance. It is now devoted to an opreciation of motherhood and is ob served out of respect to women

a half superintendent of city street Willard McCormick and Miss Charlotte Colquhoun United in Holy Wedlock.

A pretty wedding was celebrated last being taken by Marquette men and wotion at the prevailing salary of \$100 a evening at the home of A. A. Smith, 909 men interested in giving the children month. The change will take immed- North Third street, when Mrs. Smith's healthful recreation, largely because of son, Willard McCormick, and Miss Char- the marked success met with in conduct-The appointment of Mr. Thomlinson lotte Colquboun were pronounced husthe adoption of a motion, band and wife by Rev. Walter H. Smith,

voted for the motion, and Commisioner paper effects, flowers and red wedding Peters voted against it. The board bells predominating. The wedding party took a five minutes recess and then con- consisted of relatives and a few intimate

The ceremony was performed at 8:45 Thomlinson and Dennis J. Haviean were o'clock. Miss Colquboun, whose mother, read, and Mr. Thomlinson was elected Mrs. Grace Sanders, of Salt Lake, City. 1911-12. A brochure issued by H. S. Utah, was unable to attend, advanced on Brancher, secretary of the Playground the arm of Mr. McCormick's stepfather. and Recreation association of America Yesterday's session lasted two hours, by whom she was given away. They contains the following interesting staand an unusually large amount of im- were met by the bridegroom and his

mission will buy the rock that must be wedding march. As the last notes died removed from the lot if the water board away, Rev. Mr. Smith repeated the im will load and haul it to the city crush- pressive ring service. With the last The price will total about \$00, al- words of the benediction spoken, Mr. though the details of the proposal re- and Mrs. McCormick were surrounded settled down for a cozy evening. A large white wedding cake, trimmed with ing rooms, was prettily decorated.

> McCormick's many girl friends, was dresed in silk of old rose shade. She, too, carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Though her mother now resides in the West, Mrs. McCormiek is a Marquette young woman, the greater part of whose life has been spent in this county. Durng the last year and a half she has een a member of the dining room corps at the Hotel Marquette, Mr. McCormick Bids for supplying the city with ce- is a linotype operator for the Marquette

OF LIGHTHOUSE BOAT

Man Believed to Be Member of Crew Went Through Pockets on the Marigold.

Presque Isle railway for permission to some of the sailors of the lighthouse take up some more of its tracks in tender Marigold, lying at Spear's coal Washington street was granted, with dock, were robbed of cash contained in remove not only the rails but the ties the pockets of their clothes by a person said to be one of the crew. The alleged thief spent the evening on shore leave, drank-to some extent and returned to the boat with a companion from After a lengthy discussion of the town. Leaving the companion on the trunk sewer improvement, the commisthing to eat. After waiting several sion appointed E. E. McIntosh to the minutes the companion saw the man position, at a salary of \$115 a month. leap from the deck to the dock and run Mr. McIntosh will be instructed to re- toward town, followed, though at a dismain on the job continually, so that a tance, by divers members of the tender's peninsula cities. A large portion of this grade may be established for each sep-crew, clothed only in underclothing and was loaded directly into waiting freight arate length of pipe and that every nightgowns. The man had too much of cars. The consignment included a wide phase of the work may be carried on a start, however, to make pursuit bare. variety f merchandise in all manner of under the most rigid inspection. The looted of any avail and the pursuers packages. The steamship carried becommission proposes to take no chances soon returned. Discovering the man's tween-the-decks, beside small freight, a on a piece of work as large as the east- companion on the dock, they ordered him large amount of steel bars, several hun to board the ship. He willingly complied, died White sewing machines, crated, and believing himself to be under some form several carload lots of barrelled flour. of arrest. Later he was searched and Furniture and automobiles also were in examined by the police and allowed to the eargo. Mrs. Caroline Vashaw Died Yesterday at go his way. At an early hour this morning the robber was at large. A systematic search of open buildings and dark season. Captain Angus McKenzie, who corners revealed nothing of his where- had charge of the Juniata in 1912, is seven years, one of the oldest residents abouts and no one had had a glimpse again in command. Coming up from the of Marquette contry, passed away yes- of him since he disappeared into the Soo, the Juniata encountered large fields

Marce, 503 Rock street. Death was due crew's sleeping quarters by one of the pilot and officers been less familiar with victims while the thief was engaged in Lake Superior and the ice conditions of Although a resident of Marquette city extracting coin from a trousers pocket. the early part of the season there might but three years, Mrs. Vashaw had made The trousers happened to be located have been danger in making the passage. Negamee her home for fifty years. Her hear the head of the sailor's bunk. The The steamer skirted a portion of the husband, who passed away last year, at exact amount of money that has been ice floe reported by the revenue cutter the age of minety-six, was one of the stolen could not be estimated, but in Tuscarora on her visit to this port Sunpioneer residents and businessmen of the several cases change amounting to from day night. ounty Both possessed all of their facul- one to five dollars was taken. The rob

After the man accused of the robbery tude to our many kind friends for their dread. Henri determines to find out the tery, the cortege driving from St. Pe- had disappeared, the men who had pur- loving attention and sympathy bestowed real character of these ghostly appearter's cathedral, where funeral services were informed as soon as the crew could be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 suread the alarm intown. The night class of the cold miser, who has conspread the alarm uptown. The night tina. We wish especially to that the cealed his treasures in the chateau. The watch on the Marigold says that the Grange for all it has done to make our discovery drives Gaspard insane, especiman accused of the robbery went to the hereavement more bearable. We deeply ally when he hears the bells of the clothing in the store. and three daughters. The former are cook's galley, and when ordered away appreciate the thoughtfulness of the

Champion and Mrs. DeMarce, of this YOUNG GIRLS CONFIRMATION OUT-

MORE PLAYGROUNDS ARE PROPOSED

Committees of Commercial Club and Council Will Probably Be Convened Today.

A meeting of the committees of the ointed to consider ways and means of ncreasing the playgrounds facilities in Marquette will probably be held today. If the committeemen can be gathered to gether, it is likely that some definite plan of procedure that will provide the hildren of the city with additional neans of healthful recreation that will ep them off the streets will be out-One of the plans contemplated is placing of equipment at the neck of anvass the question it is impossible to redict what will be done. It was hoped that the school board would enter into he movement by installing some simple and inexpensive equipment at the var ous school grounds, but so far no step n that direction have been taken.

Considerable interest in the matter i ing the initial public playgrounds at the orner of Front and Bluff streets last year. Hundreds of youngsters frequented these grounds every day after they were opened, and they were notable for xcellent as far as they go, they by no neans meet the demand

Has Had Great Growth.

The Playgrounds movement had : tistics relating to its growth: "Forty cities report that supervised playgrounds were opened for the first

ime during the past year. "Forty-eight cities report that they are using their school houses as recrea-

ore than one thousand students in the mmer playground course last year. "During the year the number of cities naving playgrounds commissions in reased from twenty-four to thirty-seven "Reports have been received from only 257 of the cities maintaining play-

"During the last year movements have een started in Cleveland, O., and Atlanta, Ga., looking to the expenditure of \$1,000,000 each for public recreation. A bond issue of \$75,000 for playgrounds The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids on the construction of the distribution of the people. The school at the intersection of Fisher pink carnations and pink roses. Miss en the power to levy a special tax of arbis, one of the most intimate of Mrs. I two tenths of a mill for evening recrea tion centers.

"The city council of Portland, Ore as authorized placing before the people a bond issue of \$2,000,000 for play rounds, recreation centers and parks. "Oakland, Cal., by vote of the people authorized a half million for school playgrounds and a \$2,000,000 bond issue for school buildings which can be used for community purposes.

"Tacoma, Wash., June 4, votes on \$500,000 bond issue for park playgrounds and recreation centers.

"In nineteen cities bond issues for rereation purposes were authorized to the mount of \$4,445,500. Two and three uarters million dollars were expended ring the year for administration of

The importance of recreation in the ife of city can be seen when all the xpenditures for recreation purposes are onped together as was done recently studying the recreation conditions in Boston. It was found that the appropriation in Boston for municipal gymnasiums, playgrounds, parks, hand concerts, swimming pools and other recrea-At about 12:30 o'clock this morning tional facilities amounted to more than \$1,000,000 a year."

JUNIATA IN PORT.

First Packet Freighter Arrived Last Evening With Large Cargo.

The Anchor Line steamer Juniata. laden with packet freight, arrived last evening on her first trip to Marquette, tying up at Spear's dock shortly after 5 o'clock. The steamer departed at 9:45. Many tons of freight were unloaded here, much of it freight for other upper The crew of the Juniata is practically

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OPERA TO BE STAGED AT THEATRE MAY 23

'Chimes of Normandy' Will Be Produced by Marquette High School Talent.

The three-act comic opera, "The Chimes f Normandy," will be presented by stu- The Bailli dents of the high school at the Mar-Registrar Eugene DeHaas quette Opera House on the evening of Friday, May 23. Rehearsals of the play Notary . . . are going on steadily under the direction of Miss Ross, supervisor of music. The Gertrude Ivan Chamberlain tiations are now under way for the nec. Suzanne Estelle Patrick essary costumes and scenery. Principal Villagers, attendants of the marqui McNeel is acting as business manager for etc.—Anita Caspar, Gladys Dumlop, A

as "The Chimes of Normandy," is one Muriel Ockstadt, Mildred Kellan, Marie of the light operas that have been fa- Hager, Marie Maney, Evelyn Lucier vorites with amateurs for many years, Elsie Anderson, Marion Hathway, V. nd is somewhat similar to the Sullivan Lindstrom, Ruth Anderson, Rhea Ar opus, "Pirates of Penzance." The libret- chambeau, Margaret Dunlop, Nellie Glea to contains many numbers that had a son, Lillian Lawrence, Estelle Patrick popular vogue up to the time when rag Johanna Richardson, Ruth Young ime melodies invaded music and routed Blanene Bertrand, Marion Kaichen, Ches

The scenes are laid in an old fashioned Norman village of the seventeenth cen- Frei, Lawrence Tucker, Earl Richardson tury. The first ensemble is laid in the Harold Malin, David Splon, Marldean illage of Corneville, on the occasion of Borresen, Orpha LaBonte and Eldredg the great annual fair. For the pur- Price, oses of the play the fair is of greater mportance than usual because of the re turn of Henry, Marquis of Corneville, who had been since his youth, owing to issing scandal and small talk. Serpo- twenty-four hours: Harvard,

the servant of the marquis. Her ex. Saronic, 7:30; Stackhouse, 8:30. ample is followed by Grenicheux and Serpolette.

The second act is taken up with the opernatural visitors who have made the chateau ringing for the first time since the flight of the old marquis.

The grand fete given in honor of the return of Henri to his ancestral home is Serpolette arrives as a marchioness, as per Peninsula league, Knights of Pythi FITS.

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parties, bring the romantic story to a Miss Signa Gilling is to play Serpo-

ette, and Germaine, the lost machiones s interpreted by Florence June, These are the two leading feminine roles and remand considerable histronic ability and strong soprano voices. Harold Splon appears as Henri, the Marquis of Corne-The other parts and their in-

terpreters are: Jean Grenicheux, a fisherman. Earl Ross Gaspard, a miser.....Russel Frei Albert Widme -Village Maidens-

ninor changes may be made, and nego. Manette Frances O'Mears butus Brown, Mildred Bell, Eva Fellma "The Bells of Corneville," better known Elvera Frei, Ora Hatch, Mildred Mager the more classic strains of the lighter ter Pearce, Andrew Walton, Gene De Haas, Rex DeHaas, Will Morrison, Henry Croisitiere, James Corbett, Burton

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie., Mich., May 6. ivil strife, an exile. The curtain rises [Special.] .- The following upbound ves on an assemblage of village gossips, dis-sels have passed the canals the last lette, the good-for-nothing, is the topic night; Corvus, 9:30; Kennedy, 11; Craig, of conversation among the belles of the Stormount, Sultana, 1 this morning She comes in just in time to Jay Morse, 2:30; Ralph, Connelly Bros. turn the tables on the others, and change Harold, 3; French, 3:30; Juniata, 4; their taunts into expressions of rage. Watson, Wolvin, 4:80; Bixby, Drum-Gaspard, an old miser, wishes to marry mond, 6; Truesdale, Follette, Peterson his niece. Germaine, to the principal Commodore, Dickson, Turret Courts magistrate of the district, the 7:30; Sylvania, 8:30; Carter, 9:30; Bailli, but this arrangement does Sierra, 10; Saxon, Scottish Hero, Wells, not suit Germaine, nor a young Acadian, 11:30; Caledonia, noon; Susherman, Jean Grenichenx, who pre- perior, 12:30 this afternoon; Normania, tends that he has saved her life from 1; Squire, 1:30; Fisher, 2; Athabasca. drowning. To escape the power of old 3; Ranny, 3:30; Muncy, 5; Wilbert Gaspard, Germaine takes advantage of Smith, 5:30; Princeton and whaleback, the privileges of the fair, and becomes 6; Coralia, Manda, Graham, Leopold, 7;

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