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Banking."

BIG MAJORITY CAST IN FAVOR

Revision Measure Passes House, day.

Protectionists Concede the Senate Also Will Put the Legislation Through, Nevertheless They Will Wage a Vigorous Fight-Final

Washington, May 8.—The Underwood tariff bill, proclaimed by the Democratic pledge to revise the tariff downward, was passed by the house late today.

The vote was 281 to 139, five Democrats voting against the measure and two lished no enmities nor regrets. Republicans voting for it. Four Progressives supported the legislation and tourteen opposed it, while one independent Progressive joined with the majority. SAY ROOSEVELT HAD

When Speaker Clark announced the vote, exuberant Democrats hoisted a stuffed Democratic donkey over the heads of their colleagues in the rear of the chamber, a ripple of applause followed and the gavel fell on the first chapter in the history of President Wilson's extra Arbitration With Britain Advocatsession of congress,

Republicans and Progressives, headed, respectively, by Representatives Mann and Murdock, protested to the last against the measure-the lowest tariff bill ever written-and as the Democratic avalanche bowled them over proclaimed the virtues of differing tariff commission

The Republicans who voted for the bill were Representatives Cary and Stafford. The Democrats who op the centenary celebration of peace low, there was no constraint upon our that they would not return. The board a legal tangle over the phraseology of suit of American women for the fads of the indictment, which charges that "Miss dress and their acceptance of designs the indictment, which charges that "Miss dress and their acceptance of designs the indictment, which charges that "Miss dress and their acceptance of designs the indictment of peace low, there was no constraint upon our gramment to hold gram of the Huerta government to hold posed it were Representatives Broussard. Dupre, Lazaro and Morgan, of Louisiana, these doing so on account of the sched- luncheon at his home. Newspapermen went away. ule reducing sugar to a duty of 25 per were not admitted, but a summary of cent and sending it to the free list in the remarks of the colonel "approved by three years, and Representative C. B. Mr. Roosevelt" was made public Smith, of New York. The Progressives | Although it was said that the former who voted for the bill were Representatives Kelley and Rupley, of Pennsylvan- Panama canal dispute, members of the in London? I remembered very well. MOVING PICTURE CONCERN Washington. Representative Kent, of takably referred to that question as one at the close of a private dinner in reply California, formerly a Republican, but which should be settled by arbitration if to an Anglicized sycophant who now an independent Progressive, also settlement could not be reached by nevoted for the bill. Progressive Leader gotiations. Murdock and thirteen of his Progressive followers voted with the minority. Representative Copley, a Progressive, did no vote, answering "present" to his name.

Senators Will Wage Vigorous Fight.

senate, where the party's slim majority ed to conduct the investigation into the that man had left the room?" of six already has been reduced, as far affidavit reflecting upon the character of as this bill is concerned, to four, Unless Lieutenant Governor O'Hara probably senators familiar with the progress of will hold a conference in Chicago next such legislation are mistaken there is Saturday or Monday to formulate plans now little prospect of a final vote on the for a continuation of the investigation. mensure before Aug. 1

The bill's passage through the senate ing to spend unlimited time and energy in an effort to defeat it.

The Democratic leaders acknowledge will not accept the sugar schedule and that they might be willing to combine with others to defeat the whole bill. A his confidence in the outcome of the afchange of two more Democratic votes fair. would bring about the end of the Louisian ans' desire.

Although there have been reports that the Democrats intend to allow one more senator to vote against sugar and another to vote against wool, leaders of the finance committee today refused to confirm this story.

Republicans who have canvassed those Democrats reported at all doubtful hope of success. The Republicans are indeed, convinced that President Wilson will carry the day and the party plat form will be followed, and that with the exception of the two senators from Louisiana they cannot count up on a

would offer a substitute bill or at least ling. submit many amendments. He declined tonight, bowever, to define his position on the Underwood bill and said that he clairvoyants protection here and that nance committee.

REMOVAL OF DUTY BOOMS BEEF TRUST'S BUSINESS

New York, May 8 .- Advices from Lon don indicate that the beef trust will take advantage of the removal of the duty on beef by the new tariff bill. It is said that within the last two or three weeks Thomas Bates of Chicago, attorney for the London market has been virtually choked by the sudden heavy shipments threatened to withdraw from the state of dressed beef from Argentine. It is helieved that the Argentine meats now trust law, will advise the companies to being stored there in large quantities remain in the state, and Attorney Genwill be held until the proposed new tar- eral Barker will then dismiss the suits iff law goes into effect and then trans- filed against them. This was the undershipped to New York.

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CABINET WILL CONSIDER

Washington, May 8,-Secretary of State Bryan will meet Ambassado Chinda tomorrow morning to receive a note containing the Japanese contention relative to the California anti-alien land bill. It is expected the note will be considered at the cabinet meeting tomorrow and an answer returned at noon.

WED AFTER NINE YEARS. New York, May 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ger- cities to take testimony on moral condi-

America, after having been married at America, after having been married at Freeport, L. I. They were engaged ning years ago when he was fifteen and Albina Amador, eleven.

SIX SENATORS TO ATTEND PROGRESSIVE G. O. P. MEET; DOZEN CONGRESSMEN. TOO.

Washington, May 8 .- Progressive Re blicans in congress who wish to conwith state leaders in an effort to form some plan that will enable the Republicans "to get together" will leave Washington tomorrow night for Chica o, where the conference will begin Sun

281 to 139, the Acquisition of the house are expected to attend the Six senators and a dozen members of Republicans and Progressives meetings. Senator LaFollette declined tonight to say whether or not he would More Than Offsetting Desertions attend, and Senators Clapp and Bristow from the Democratic Ranks. mentioned as among the number ex pected, probably will not be present. BRYAN IS LOYAL AID

OF PRESIDENT WILSON: SAYS SO IN ADDRESS.

Baltimore, Md., May 8.—Considerable nterest attached to a dinner given here tonight in honor of Secretary of State Vote Not Likely Before August. William Jennings Bryan by Charles H. Grasty, editor of the Baltimore Sun The secretary of state, however, did not allude to his Western trip or its object in the remotest manner. He spoke of spirit of loyalty to the president. Speaking of his own defeats, he said he cher-

REFERENCETO CANAL

ed by the Colonel in an Address to Peace Delegates.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 8.—Theodore the depths of the man's patriotism. Roosevelt would have the United States and Great Britain "agreed in advance" among English-speaking peoples in addressing them as their host today at a conversation when I saw him for the last Wolfe

eign delegation said that he unmis-

WOMAN AT SPRINGFIELD IS REPORTED ACCUSER OF LIEUT. GOVERNOR O'HARA.

Springfield, Ills., May 8.—Members of Tomorrow the tariff fight shifts to the the committee of four senators designat-

It is probable that the investigators will proceed first to establish the auwill be fought at every step by a Repub- thenticity of the affidavit in question lican organization apparently entirely in which was produced yesterday by Depaccord on this subject and entirely will- uty Sheriff Richard Sullivan of this city They will endeavor to locate the woman who made the affidavit and who is said to be Maud Robinson of this city, From that the two senators from Louisiana ber they expect to get the detailed story which they will investigate. Lieutenant Governor O'Hara indicates

CHICAGO'S POLICE

agreed tonight that they had but little Grand Jury to Investigate Story "Clairvoyant Trust" Is Protected by Politicians.

Chicago, May 8 .- A grand jury invessingle vote. The Republican fight against tigation of a so-called elairvoyant trust the bill will, however, be conducted in is expected to begin next Monday. This works is sold to indianapolis. Bedient. Only three mass were made in the Rucker and Miller. No extra base hits. Senator LaFollette is credited with an Attorney Hoyne had returned to the intention to enter into the fight indecity with Joseph H. Ryan, brought here Works, of the Cincinnati National league nendently. It was expected that he from Lusk, Wyo., on charges of swind-

had not decided upon a course of action. Imoney was paid some members of the The bill will be laid before the senate police force by the so-called clairvoyants. tomorrow and will be referred to the fi- More than one hundred complaints from victims have been received by the state's attorney since the arrest of Ryan was made public.

> FIRE INSURANCE COUNSEL WILL ADVISE COMPANIES TO NOT RETIRE FROM MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 8 .- Judge the fire insurance companies which had as a result of the recently enacted antistanding reached late today, after protracted conferences between Judge Bates, Governor Major, Attorney General Bark-IAPANESE CASE TODAY, er, Superintendent of Insurance Revelle and former Governor Joseph W. Folk, representing St. Louis business interests.

WHITE SLAVERY INQUIRY IS PLAN IN WISCONSIN.

Madison, May 8,-The Wisconsin sembly tonight concurred in a bill authorizing a legislative investigation of Hamilton and Agnew. Two-base hitsthe white slave traffic in the state. Governor McGovern is expected to sign it.

Baker and Oldring, Philadelphia; Pratt.

St. Louis, Pratt.

St. Louis' half of the ninth inning and with Philadelphia one run
ahead the visitors started a betting only The committee will visit Wisconsin ardo Nunez sailed yesterday for South tions,

MESSAGE FOR

New York Publisher Cites at Assemblage of Bankers and to Show the Patriotism of the Man an Incident in the Late Life of J. Pierpont Morgan.

His Influence and Resources at Use of the Country-This the Word the Financier Asked to Be Conveyed to the White House, the

Mr. Wilson, tell him for me that if ever sources that I have can be used for the party as the answer to its platform the hopes and aims of the administration there should come a time when he thinks country, they are wholly at his disand his speech throughout breathed a any influence or resources that I have posal, can be used for the country, they are wholly at his disposal."

These, the last words of J. Pierpont Morgan spoken to Colonel George Harvey and uttered the day before Mr. Morgan sailed for Europe, never to return alive. were related tonight in an address by

the words of Colonel Harvey, not only but never considered the Democratic triets during the day. party wholly capable of governing this nation." His message to the new president Colonel Harvey cited as measuring. "Because of contrary proclivities of my

to arbitrate any question which might seek opportunities to discuss public af-

Quotes from the "Last Day."

"Suddenly turning those piercing eyes missal of Mr. Bowden. The students salvation." missal of Mr. Bowden. The students salvation." Miss president did not specifically mention the member that American speech you made

> those lines from Scott that you quoted firm. The price paid was \$500,000, when that man-I can hear now the emphasis upon those two words-when ILLINOIS BANK LOOTED "I did, of course, and began to re-

Breathes there a man with soul so dead.

'Who never to himself bath said -! "I hesitated for an instant, and the \$8,000 in currency and gold.

The Weather

and Saturday; moderate north winds,

quoted imperfectly: burn'd

'As home his footsteps he had turn'd From wandering on a foreign strand? 'If such there breathe, go, mark him well!

say, Mr. Morgan sat perfectly still, Then, "Who never to himself bath said.

"When you see Mr. Wilson, tell him or me that if ever there should come ; New York. May 8,-"When you see time when he thinks any influence or re-

> BOSTON SCHOOL STRIKE IS OF SHORT DURATION;

Boston, May 8,-The principals of the committee issued an appeal to parents Boston in 1910. "regarded the political views advanced to use their influence with the truants. by Mr. Wilson with honest apprehension. There were strike parades in several dis-

Walkout in a Minnesota Town.

East Grand Forks, Minn., May 8,-The high school students who went on a own as to Mr. Wilson, I frankly did not strike today because Principal O. A. Bowden had been suspended by Superinarise between them. So he told the in- fairs with Mr. Morgan during the past that they would not return. The board a legal tangle over the phraseology of suit of American women for the fads of tendent H. E. Wolfe declared tonight

mistakenly thought to curry favor with Chicago's most historic playhouse, which Mr. Morgan by speaking contemptuous- has passed through five fires, including by the offense. ly of Mr. Bryan, who, on the preceding the great fire of 187k and which has

Washington, May 8.-The following i the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Generally fair, Friday

'This is my own, my native, land?' "Then, very quietly, Mr. Morgan asked I could recall the remaining lines, and Whose heart hath ne'er within him

"Half a minute, gentlemen, is a long ime, but for fully that period, I should

Mr. Wilson's Command for the arm of his chair as he used to do in burch, he repeated as, if soliloquizing: 'This is my own, my native, land?' "And, rising with difficulty, for he was hen quite feeble, he said:

MOST CHILDREN RETURN.

The trouble is said to have started tween the superintendent and the principal, resulting in the summary dis- whether she only can give herself up to

BUYS M'VICKER'S THEATER.

Chicago, May 8.-McVicker's theater,

BY AUTOMOBILE BANDITS.

Galesberg, Ills., May 8.-Four autome

LAWYERS FOR

Whether Court Shall Admit Evi-Issue at Jack Johnson's Trial, which is holding its ninth annual meeting here.

reconsciously, beating time upon the U. S. Judge Carpenter, Presiding, Will Decide the Point Today-

> Chicago, May 8 .- Whether testimony hat Jack Johnson beat the white wo men with whom he associated is to be LIVED SIXTEEN WEEKS permitted to figure in his present trial on charges of violating the Mann act will be decided by Federal Judge Carpenter tomorrow.

burg to Chicago, told on the stand today grammar schools in this city and Cam- that Johnson had provided the money Colonel Harvey before a gathering of bridge, where many pupils struck yester- for trips from Chicago to New York and chankers and other representative men at a dinner of the Trust Companies of America.

SARGEAN EXPLAINS well broken today. Comparatively few the question of his treatment of women Mr. Morgan was a Republican and, in students were absent. The Boston school She had testified to coming here from

"Did you have any discussion about oming here?" asked Assistant District Parkin, conducting the prosecution, "No discussion," said Miss Schreiber. He beat me up so bad that -

Objections interposed by the defense stopped the witness, and court adjourned. Miss Schreiber will resume the stand to Judge Carpenter raised the question of

evening and sustained Superintendent Schreiber gave herself up to Johnson for from European fashion centers are diimmoral purposes."

herself up to immoral purposes or University.

witness chair and faced the big negro whose association with her is admitted Previous witnesses testified to renting

day, as it happened, I had introduced to been rebuilt or remodelled after each to Johnson an apartment which was ocfire, passed from the "legitimate" today, cupied by Miss Schreiber, and to having which they, themselves, will not accept "And do you recall," Mr. Morgan said, when it was sold to a moving picture sold furniture for the apartment, to the and the American woman and homethe Tenderloin district

This was in 1908, when she was twentybile handits dynamited the safe of the two years old. Johnson went to New Ishe said. She went to New York to dress and home furniture may be made," assemble before May 20.

visit the fighter, paying her expenses from money sent by Johnson's manager. The young woman told of living at Oakland and San Francisco, Calif., a "Mrs. Jack Johnson." Before the Rene fight she said that Johnson telegrapher her to come to San Francisco, and that he furnished the money. She made the trip. In the Johnson party were a girl named "Hattie" and Mrs. Painter (Es telle Henderson), she stated.

GOVERNMENT TO REPORT ON FRIEDMANN SERUM.

Washington, May 8 .- The first publi mouncement of the result of the pub dence Purporting to Show Pugi- lie health service investigation of Dr. Frederich F. Friedmann's tuberculosis list Beat Up White Women With vaccine will be made tomorrow morning before the National Association for the Whom He Associated Is an Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis

> EX-U. S. SENATOR BRIGGS DIES AT TRENTON, N.

Trenton, N. J., May 8 .- Former Unit-Belle Schreiber, Chief Witness ed States Senator Frank O. Briggs died tonight at his home in this city. He had for the Government, Tells of Her been ill for several months. Mr. Briggs Relations With the Colored Man was born in Concord, N. H., in 1851. Besides serving a term in the United States senate, he was a former state treasure and at one time mayor of Trenton. His term in the senate ended March 4, last,

WITH A BROKEN BACK.

Menominee, Mich., May 8 .- Louis Hanon, a carpenter, whose back was broken Belle Schreiber, the woman Johnson is at Iron River sixteen weeks ago, when said to have transported from Pitts- he fell from a scaffolding, died in a hospital here tonight, aged sixty-four years,

Woman's Pursuit of Foreign Fash. Pective recognition by other nations. ions Runs Up the Bills, Says Chicago Professor.

The trouble is said to have started be the said, "Whether a lost woman can give Professor Walter Sargeant of Chicago living in this country today, according to nition,

In an address today before the con cention of the Western Drawing and Miss Schreiber's Testimony.

Miss Schreiber was the most important itness today. A slight rather prefty be like the Chinese woman. She should have an established style of dress and brunette, she was as she sank into the follow that style. That is what is the matter with America today. The pursuit of foreign tashions in dress has caused the high cost of living.

"The French, for instance, send to America dress and home art designs pugilist. The apartment was located in maker accept that edict as a fashion law to be followed literally. It is no won-Miss Schreiber testified that she first der that women in America make themmet Johnson while she lived in one of selves grotesque in the garb they wear. the most notorious resorts in Chicago. One does not see those styles in Paris, "We need in America today an estabished bureau of design. I favor a na-

> GARY LABORERS STRIKE FOR A LONGER WORKDAY.

Gary, Ind., May 8.-With the unusual one hundred foreign laborers, employed States Steel corporation's plant here, parliament to a prominent militant. ing paid nineteen and one-half cents an hour for ten hours a day and demanded that they be permitted to work twelve

hours a day.

Chicago today, largely through Manager Owner of New York Home wanted the vote and the only way to Wrecked by Mob During Civil War Gets \$7,300 Award.

New York, May 8.-The longest-lived suit in the history of New York jurisprudence was settled today-an action brought fifty years ago against the city ings were not defended. of New York by Charles L. Appleby fo damages done to his property during the Civil war Mr. Appleby sue Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 3. (Thirteen for \$7,300 and demanded interest on th principal, which would have brought h claim up to \$42,000. He compromiswith the city today and was paid \$7,300. When the plaintiff brought the suit he was a young man, He is now eighty eight years old. Since the suit was filed he has seen many vicissitudes of fortune Nearly all the lawyers connected with the case and most of the indges before whom it pased have died. Nevertheless he had twelve witnesses, all more than seventy years old, who saw the mo wreck his home.

> LURICH QUITS IN MATCH WITH FRENCH WRESTLER.

New York, May 8 .- George Lurieh, the Russian heavyweight wrestler, quit i his catch-as-catch-can match, two out of three falls, with Raymond Cazeaux here tonight. After twenty minutes of ag- that death had resulted from poison. gressive work by the Frenchman, he turned Lurich over almost to a fall from a toe-hold. Lurich limped out of the ring, saying his foot was injured and that he could not continue.

LEACH CROSS IS OUT-BOXED BY TRENDALL OF ST. LOUIS. was promptly released.

St. Louis, was given the decision over Leach Cross, the New York lightweight.

MANY SOLDIERS

Two Hundred Mexican Federals Are Reported to Have Perished Near the Sonora Border as a Result of Insurrectoes Shooting Into a Car of Dynamite.

President Huerta, Peeved, Serves Notice No American Claims Will Be Taken Up for Settlement Until the Present Regime Is Recognized by Washington.

Nogales, Ariz., May 8.—Two hundred ves are reported lost in a train disaster at Don, near the Sonora border, yesterday. The train bore two hundred and fty federal soldiers. It is said that inurgents fired into the train, exploding car of dynamite.

President Huerta Disgruntled.

Mexico City, May 8,-Claimants against Mexico need expect no settlement so long as the American govern-ment withholds recognition of the republic. President Huerta called the HIGH COST OF LIVING American ambassador to the plante to day and, after expressing resentment at the attitude of the administration at Washington, made this declaration, He American ambassador to the palace to-Washington, made this declaration. He drew attention to the actual and pros-

White House Watching Events.

Washington, May 8 .- Intimations came rom the White House today that President Wilson was carefully watching the ourse of events in Mexico and that the United States government at present bonafide elections would materialize berectly responsible for the high cost of fore determining the question of recog-

BULGARIANS AND GREEKS REPORTED FACE TO FACE IN HOSTILE ARRAY AT SALONIKI.

London, May 8.-The Saloniki corresnous appearance of the situation between Bulgaria and Greece. The armies of the two states are facing one another in the Saloniki district on a war footing. Elaborate defenses have been constructed around Kavala. These include forty annons pointing seaward to resist an attack from the Greek fleet. It is even reported that fighting has occurred ten alles south of Drama. The correspondent adds, however, that there are signs that Bulgaria is ready to settle her dif-

erences with Greece The ambassadorial conference in London sat for two hours today, but Farmers' Savings bank at North Hender- York, but called her up by telephone and tional committee of artists who will reached no important decision. It is not son last night and escaped with about sent her money through his manager, study out designs by which styles in expected that the conference will re-

> SUFFRAGETTE'S LOVE LETTERS SEIZED IN RAID BY POLICE.

London, Friday, May 9,-The Express asserts that among the documents which demand of a longer workday, more than the police seled in the suffragette raids in construction work at the United were addressed by a Socialist member of was a bundle of love letters. The letters

Bomb Mystery Not Solved.

The mystery of the bombs found in St. Paul's and other buildings has not been solved, nor has anything been dis-covered that would tend to throw light on it. The suffragettes neither admit

nor deny their responsibility. Miss Tyson, presiding at a suffraette meeting tonight, while remarking at it had not been proved that sufagettes had put the bomb in the catheral, added that there were still persous who had not heard why the women

wake them up was by bombs. BARONESS IS GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Paris, May 8.-Baroness Vaughan, who vas the morganatic wife of King Leopold of Belgium, obtained a divorce today from Emmanuel Durieux, to whom she was married in 1910. The proceed-

GRAVE ALLEGATION AGAINST A WOMAN

Mrs. Johnson of Spokane Accused of Poisoning Her Son to Obtain Insurance.

Spokane, Wash., May 8 .- Mrs. Mary inson was arrested here today, charged with the murder of her son, Raymond obuson, twenty-six years of age. The consation resulted from the verdict of

coroner's jury. Raymond Johnson had been insured in two fraternal orders, with his mother as the beneficiary. He died in convulsions ten days ago and an autopsy disclosed Mrs. Johnson's husband testified before the coroner's jury that she had once tried to poison him at a time when he carried \$10,000 lite insurance made out in her favor. Later, he said, she had him "railroaded" to an asylum, where it

St. Louis, May S .- Harry Trendall, of DOCTOR REJECTS HIGHER SALARY.

was found he was not insane, when he

Washington, May 8 .- Dr. Erwin F. after eight rounds of snappy fighting Smith, plant pathologist, department of here tonight. Trendall made his best agriculture, has declined a \$10,000 posishowing in the last two rounds, in which tion with the Rockefeller institution for forced Cross around the ring with medical research to retain one at \$1,000 at and left swings.

BASEBALL

Dubuc, Pinch-Hitter, Wins for Detroit; Mackmen Land Sixth Straight Victory;

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago,

National League. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Boston. American Association,

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

St. Paul at Kansas City. Toledo at Indianapolis, Columbus at Louisville.

Indianapolis, May 8.—Pitcher Ralph in the game today. club, was purchased outright today by

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Detroit, 3; New York, 1, Hall held New York scoreless four double plays.

New York000000001-1 Detroit20000100*— 3 Batteries: hits-Vench and High, Detroit: Hartzell, New York.

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Chicago, 10; Washington, 5.

Batteries: Bender and Thomas:

Russell pitched for the Sox, and not a runner reached first base until the fifth St. Louis inning. Score:

sell and Schalk. Two-base hits-Collins and Schalk, Chicago; Shanks, Washing-Schaller, Chicago; Milan, Washington.

Cleveland, 3: Boston, 2.

Cleveland 00000300 -- 3 Mike Kelley, manager of the Indianap-Boston 00200000-2 3 1 Batteries: Gregg and Carisch; Bedient and Cady. No extra bases,

National League. Cincinnati, 4; New York, 0. New York, May S .- George Johnson, the Indian pitcher, shut out New York Detroit, May 8.-Pitcher Jean Dubuc here today. He permitted only two today went into the game in the first men to get past first. Johnson has uning as a pinch-hitter and hit a single, won four of the five victories scored by coring two runs, which defeated the vis- Cincinnati to date. The visitors made

> New York00000000000 0 6 2 Batteries: Johnson and Clarke: Tes-I reau, Wiltse and Wilson and Meyers. Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 1.

Louis. Although Hamilton pitched a Boston01120200 - 6 10 1 good game, errors by the Browns at Pittsburg00100000-1 2 2 aritical stages allowed Philadelphia to Batteries: Dickson and Rariden and Whaling: Adams, Robinson and Kelly.

New York 16 National League. Philadelphia 10 Chicago14 Brooklyn 12 New York 10 Pittsburg 10 Boston 7 12 Cincinnati . American Association. Columbus 13 Louisville 14 Minneapolis 13 .542 Indianapolis 524

Milwaukee12

Kansas City12

St. Paul 9

Toledo 8

Philadelphia

Cleveland 15

Reds' Indian Pitcher Shuts Out Giants. ting game today, driving three of the, in the second inning and was sent to the Washington pitchers off the mound, clubhouse,

Batteries: Harmon, Sallee, Perritt and McLean and Wingo; Chalmers and Dooin and Killifer Two base hits Washington ...000004001-5 7 3 and McLean and Wingo; Chalmers and Chicago 20031103 -10 13 1 Dooin and Killifer. Two-base hits-Batteries: Groom, Gallia, Boehling, Knabe, Philadelphia; 'Leary, St, Louis Cashion and Henry and Williams; Rus- Three-base hit-Sheckard, St. Louis. Three-base hits-Weaver and

Cleveland, May 8.—Cleveland again won from Boston today. The game was Chicago000001000-1 pitchers' battle between Gregg and Brooklyn 00110000 - 2 batters. Shortstop Wagner got back Score:

Score:

1 Two-base hit-Hoblitzell, Cincinnati McConnell, Schulz and Three-base hits-Bates (2), Cincinnati, Boston, May 8,-Boston today won its third straight game from Pittsburg. Dickson allowed the visitors only two

E. Two-base hit-Sweeney, Boston, St. Louis102000000-3 8 5 St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Philadelphia, May 8.-With two men out in St. Louis' half of the ninth inahead, the visitors started a batting rally which gave them the victory. Manger Dooin, of Philadelphia, disputed

....200000003-- 5 13 Philadelphia ...200000101-- 4

Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1. Brooklyn, May 8 .- Brooklyn defeated Evers' error. Both pitchers were el feetive, giving but three hits each, Score: Batteries: Lavender and Bresnahan;

American Association. Louisville, 4: Columbus, 6, Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 9. Milwankee, 9; Minneapolis, 20, nnings.) College Game.

ersity of Michigan, 1 STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. American League.

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Ann Arbor, Mich,-Syracuse, 5; Uni

Washington12 Chicago 14 St. Louis 9 14 . 391 Boston 7 13 .350 Detroit 7 .318 .600 1455 .238

intil the ninth. Cobb was reported ill today and Manager Jennings used three Cincinnati .. . 100000021-4 9 1 players in right field during the game. Score: Sweeney: Hall and Stanage. Two-base

St. Louis, May 8.-Philadelphia won hits. ts sixth straight game today, beating St. Score: Philadelphia ... 200010030-6 9

Chicago, May S.—Chicago won a bat- Umpire Klem's decisions on called balls

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TACKLES BIG PROBLEM.

The proposed conference of progressive Republican leaders in Chicago will mark the first step toward carrying out the plan of holding an interim convention which shall make new rules for representation and for the regulation of the party's internal affairs. As specifically announced, the conference will not now concern itself with party reform, but with ways and means of bringing about that reform. It is to be preliminary and tentative in its nature.

The leader in the present movement for rehabilitation is Senator Cummins and his chief lieutenant is Governor Hadley. On the advisability of the conference there is not entire agreement even among the progressive Republicans. Senator La Follette, who is credited with the belief that the movement is premature, is holding off, for instance, and other progressive Republicans who were opposed to President Taft, but did not leave the old party in the 1912 election, are showing no conspicuous interest.

Again, the old line leadership of the Republican party is not to be represented and apparently has not been consult-

ed as to the wisdom of the conference. Light is thus thrown on the complexity of the problem of bringing about harmonious relations between the Progressives and the Republicans. It 'not a problem of treating for terms between leaders of two harmonious and homogeneous organizations, for the Republican party is even now far from homogeneous It has a large representation of men thoroughly in sympathy with the aspirations of the Progressive party, and at strength as thoroughly committed as part, saw an opportunity to serve his than Detroit. ever to the principles of ultra-conservative government, as expressed in a demeasure of democracy and strict and years," remarks Mr. Allen "has the the Second in a "hoss" trade is the fact narrow readings of the constitution.

surely as there were such factions before the schism of 1912. How truly this is the picious of one another that at no time was it possible to get them together in

proposed conference on ways and means was enthusiastic for calling an extraorof Republican rehabilitation. It prosponsors and prospective members may this time. well be wished the largest measure of success in their effort to make the Republican party an organization thoroughly responsible to its voters. When that work is achieved perhaps the Democrats also will feel compelled to heed the demand for reform of methods of party

THE NEW ORDER.

The order of Postmaster General Burleson providing for examinations of the of Minnesota, and Works of California, applicants for fourth class postoffices into line. paying more than \$180 a year will be regarded as an expedient of the administrate and openly says he occupies the most inishing the number of June weddings. tration to relieve the pressure resulting from demands by office seekers.

to the importunities of spoilsmen, it is, by no means, a spoils order. In fact, taken together with the present unusual there appears to be legitimate basis for the criticism the postmaster general directs against the Taft order placing these insula are now serving the public with offices under civil service. If the spirit notices that the laws relating to autoof the civil service principle had been re- mobile traffic will be enforced. When spected the men whom it was desired to the chiefs are in earnest on this subject place under civil service would, as far as they will find a few arrests of violators that was possible, have been selected on the basis of conpetitive examinations. Instead, the incumbents of these offices out any reference to their abilities. In believe that the police are only bluffing trying to justify himself. effect this was a partisan order, for the again. fourth class offices were largely filled by

The principle that the transfer of any great number of offices to civil service should be preceded by a determination of the persons who are to hold these offices under civil service by examination is certainly sound.

In practice it is said that there will be considerable difficulty filling fourth class postoffices on a merit basis, for the reason that these offices, despite the hullaover them, are not in great demand. The annual compensation attached to them is merely nominal. It is not enough to pay the duties involved, which, however, and Penrose and the other reactionaries may demand considerable of his time Thus the postmasters must, as a rule, be drawn from the ranks of men who can combine the task of keeping the postoffices with other activities. This, at the very outset, means a considerable narrowing of the choice. Then the qualifications demanded in the applicants serve to further decrease the field. Thus it comes about that frequently there is difficulty filling the offices in a satisfac-

tory manner on any terms.

BOW TO LA FOLLETTE.

Republican party has turned to give Equitable's field force in Michigan in a Dealer, in which he asserts that La Fol- position. lette is to lead the tariff debate for the Republicans. "In assuming the Republican leadership in the tariff fight, the concensus of opinion of 218 men in the senator is looking toward the national house, forty-nine in the senate and one oreparing what he hopes to be the great-Remarking that right after the election

f 1912 La Follette became conspicuous about the future of the Republican party of Utah, Lodge, of Massachusetts, and fourth class postoffices. other senators whom he has heretofore bitterly opposed, Mr. Allen asserts that agreement did not betoken any growing improbable that Sam will be there, regard for La Follette, but rather a realization that some man of his stamp had to be put forward if the public was been at any time in his career. "Not in water board to best the member from United States senate furnished such an that they were five against one. Thus there are today progressive and illuminating illustration of the truth of conservative Republican factions just as the adage that politics makes strange bedfellows,"

Mr. Allen concludes:

In assuming Republican leadership in Republican members of the Michigan shall extend beyond the senate chamber. senate, which recently closed its session, Already he has clashed with Senator senate's resolution for a vote on sufwere divided into two groups so sus- Cummins over the proposition of holding frage will die in the Illinois assembly. national Republican convention some ime late this summer. Penrose, Smoot, Lodge and even Root

apparently are deferring to La Follette's But there is no need to cavil at the wishes. Two months ago Senator Root linary session of the Republicans. He outlined his reasons in a public stateposes an important work, and one under- ment. Now he says he does not believe taken with the public weal in mind. Its the calling of a convention advisable at

The whirligig of politics has placed the former autocratic leaders of the senate n a position where they are actually ourting the leadership of a man concernng whom less than three years ago they add not say things bitter enough. The Democrats are in full control of the enate and the Republican standpatters ee no chance of bringing about concertdaction by the Republican senators unss through La Follette.

Accordingly, the standpatters have greed to go along in the hope that La Dealer. Follette can bring the original insur-

Senator La Follette himself believes strategic position of any of the con- Cleveland Leader. pienous Republican leaders. He hopes to reap the leadership of the party in But while the order may have been due 1916 as the result of his remaining regular in the last presidential campaign, combination of circumstances.

Chiefs of police all over the upper pen much more efficacious to bring about respect for the laws than any quantity of newspaper pronunciamentos. Lacking were given a civil service status with- the arrests the public will continue to

It is undertstood that Senator La Follette will not attend the proposed conference on ways and means of rehabilitating the G. O. P. Senator Cummins is leading the present movement, and Cummins is a possible aspirant for the nomithe game with other presidential possibilities. He prefers to set that role aside for himself."

Things have moved on and landmarks baloo the Democrats may have kicked up have been destroyed when we have a con- garden behind the barn and ye'll find a farmers. for Senator La Follette to become the thar among them there weeds." hosen spokesman on the tariff, or on a man for devoting his whole time to any other question, for Senators Smoot

Among other dangers to which Mr. Johnson, the erstwhile ebony mauler,

oms districts and the merging of the have blown C. J. Byrns, of Ishpeming, in the court. that places no difficulty in applying the He will give up his present duties July 1, chunky negro man, with coal-tar com- discouraging contrast. But the principle of the tablets, the doctor er, \$600; at sold on the money back guarantee.

when the consolidation becomes effective, plexion. to accept the position of special representative in Michigan of the Equitable Life Assurance association, in which capacity he will have general charge of the company's activities in the state. As the Equitable is one of the largest of insurance companies, and as Michigan ranks high in the list of states as a field George has refuted so much of the dam for insurance work, no particular comment is required to indicate the importment is required to indicate the importlim six months' more rest."—Popular alight but page find a politics. Riding every political gale of James Matthews, a negro prisoner that blows he appears ever about to sint from Grand Rapids in 1886 for ance of the appointment Mr. Byrns has Magazine. accepted. He is admirably equipped for it by a long and successful experience merit rule in regard to all postoffices in fraternal insurance, a thing just which may be the object of lively com- now, when the fraternal orders are los petition. Once the postmasters are chos- ing much business because of internal and in the course of the ceremony has en under the merit system they can very troubles, of particular value to an "old thrice asked the bridegroom whether h well be given a definite and final status line" insurance representative. Combined eral insurance, Mr. Byrns has excellent and she thus politely addressed her lord capacity as an organizer, and it can be and master, in the hearing of the assem The way the course of events in the confidently predicted that he will put the bled friends, "Canna ye boo, ye brute? Senator La Follette at Jeast an apparent high state of efficiency, Mr. Byrns' supremacy among his colleagues is the friends are naturally well pleased that man who was always very careful of his Democratic majority sufficiently to im- a mystery in connection with the fire subject of a Washington dispatch from he will step from the collectorship of the things: Ben F. Allen in the Cleveland Plain Superior district into such an important

"This bill," said Speaker Clark, "is the campaign of 1916," it is asserted. "He is man in the White Honse." The speaker should have put "one man in the White est series of speeches of his career, These House" first and the newspapers should peeches are designed to be the opening have printed the words in capital letguns in the La Follette campaign for the ters. Then the sentence would

The excess of the demand for political offices over the supply available at m more or less guarded conferences Washington can be judged from the necessity the Democrats felt under of with Penrose, of Pennsylvania, Smoot, opening up to the faithful some of the

Representative Sam Smith, of the out of these conferences grew the agree. Sixth district, says that the next house ment that he should lead the tariff fight. will surely be Republican, But if Pat On the part of the reactionaries this Kelley enters the lists against him it is

Nobody envies the Highlanders that victory, but at the same time there will be that author-publishers will become a a feeling that it should have been collectthe same time important elements of to be impressed. La Follette, for his a feeling that it should have been collected at the expense of some team other

progressiveness of the Republican state last.

Yes, the probabilities all are that the

TIMELY QUIPS.

Chicago Boast. New York has more and higher sky

crapers, but Chicago points to th ifficulty of tunnelling through a denser moke belt.-Chicago News. Legal News.

The largest courthouse in the world being built down in New York, and would be difficult to think of a place where it is needed more, -Milwaukee

Fact.

Every few weeks somebody else se cures a divorce from DeWolf Hopper. It won't be many years until the man i positively unmarried.-Cleveland Plain

One of the inconsistencies of human nature lies in the fact that May housecleaning never has the effect of dim

Yes. It is said we spend more for tobacco

than for bread. This seems to be

little hard to believe. We know of sev eral men who depend on their friends or the former.-New Orleans Picayune. Beyond the Law.

The police arrested a man who has 101 pairs of trousers. No punishment ould fit the crime.-New York Tribune

A LAUGH OR TWO

A Plentiful Stock.

The prodigal had returned and was "Of course I've been a failure," h said resentfully. "But how could I have in this world without pull. Wherever authoritative investigation proves them there had been an earthquake. Mr. you look it's pull, pull, pull-nothing but literature you can't get anybody to look Dun's, by the way, show the gross earneverlasting pull. In politics it's pull. In at your stuff unless you have pull. In ings of the railroads to be increasing, business if you haven't pull you might as well put up the shutters before you nation in 1916. La Follette isn't playing begin-and where could I, the unknown nameless, insignificant son of a farmer like you, dad, get any pull?"

"That's all right, Sammy," said the what ye need. You go out in the truck dition of affairs in which it is possible year's supply o' pull waitin' for ye right

On Cross-Examination.

Walter Evans, United States judge for the Sixth circuit and Western district of mission Kentucky, has to attend to a great many

iervously cleared his throat.

"Say, boy, how's yo' ma?" "She's well, Uncle George." "Is de res of yo' folks well?"

"Yassir, dev's well." "Is yo" well?" "Yassir, I'se toler'ble, Uncle George.

"I b'lieve dat's all, jedge." "Mr. Clerk," said the court, "sinc

"Canna Ye Boo, Ye Brute?"

Rev. Maxwell Nicholson, when minis tience of the bride was fairly overtaxed

An Umbrella that Wore Well. Mr. Roosevelt tells this story of

One day he exhibited a handsome un brella, "It's wonderful how I mak things last," he exclaimed. 'Look at recovered twice. I had new ribs put in Yet his present program, as reported it in 1910, and last month I exchange it for a new one in a restaurant. here it is-as good as new!'

Sound Reasoning.

"Sambo," said the owner of a country place to his gardener, "concerning that dential nomination last year by the im-Republican presidential nomination four more accurately have reflected compara- tree I wanted you to cut down, my wife petuous methods of Colonel Roosevelt, thinks it had better be allowed to lent his moral support to Woodrw Wil

Well, ah think it ought ter con wn, Massa Brown," was the reply. What are your reasons for thinking Sambo?

Well, sah, de first reason am dat 'de tree done keep the light off de greenonse; de secon' reason am dat it's gettin' old, and de third reason am dat cut it down las' night,

Rex Beach Loquitur.

ague in New York: don't prophesy that this league

will make author-publishers of usommon as actor-managers. In fact I'm afraid an author-publisher wouldn't get on. He is not mercenry enough. itest story about our famous actoranager, Hamfat? "Hamfat's reader was turning down

play. "My good young friend,' the reader said, 'it is plain you don't understand nodern, up-to-date play construction. Somehow or other the state remains Why, in this play here Mr. Hamfat. consistently skeptical on the score of the as the star, wouldn't be off the stage five minutes from the first act to the

"But, faltered the young playwright, 'I thought the stars all liked

No no.' said the reader: 'not your p-to-date stars; not your twentieth entury actor-managers. No, no, young You must always leave your nodern actor-manager at least fifteen nimites in the second act to go round to the lox office and watch the money ing counted,"

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Toubles of Eastern Railroads.

The menace of a strike among their remen has no sooner been removed rom the eastern railroads than a quite similar danger arises in the strike talk imong the conductors and trainmen. A strike vote has been ordeered among these employes, who number about 100, 000. As in the case of the firemen's preparations to enforce their demands for more pay and better conditions, the implayes show every sign of conviction in the instice of their requests, and of determination to get what they want. Again, as in the case of the firemen, the railroads protest that they will neither yield to the importunities of the men nor arbitrate the issue.

to be tied up by a strike of their confuctors and trainmen, what has it sufficed to bring about and achieve arbitraion of the dispute with the firemen' With the example of the happy outcome of those arbitral proceedings before them, the employes and the officials ught not to be considering so soon any action, on either side that would lead to the nullification of those findings and the repudiation of the principles on which hey were reported.

The men insist that they need more and their immediate future business to be promising. - Detroit News-Tribune.

A Big Handicap.

Every autumn in New York the noney, under the present banking syschoked up and held away from the

This statement was made by Senator tigate farmers' credits in foreign lands,

The senator and his fellow commissionoffenders against the United States ers will find in Europe a different finanrevenue laws. Recently he had an old cial condition for the farmers from that jury will soak him plenty on general ky without a license. Uncle George had find French farmers paying only 4.3 per Dr. Josiah Black testified at his trial chief and detective and eight patrolmen, been to jail six months awaiting trial, cent for long loans. They will find Ger-that every particle of the morphine deri- while the fire department force will con-He was very long, and thin, and gray, man farmers obtaining Raffesien loans vative sold was in treatment by him of sist of the chief, three captains, three The illwind-for the collectors and and generally dilapidated in appearance, at 4 per cent and less, when war is not the young "dope fiends" in an attempt drivers, one electricial, six linemen and The district attorney made out a com- threatened. They will find Danish far- to break them of the habit. The doctor six pipemen, Annual Salaries are: sulting in the consolidation of the cushad no attorney.

The old negro mers prosperous and progressive, with exhibited four different kind of tablets Mayor, \$50; clerk, \$1,200; treasurer, "Do you want to ask the witnesses aid. Even among the ignorant tillers of boys during the time he said they were ist, \$100; veterinarian, \$400; city physifour Michigan districts in one, appears to any questions, Uncle George?' inquired the soil in Egypt they will find borrow- treating with him. These, he said, he cian \$300; assessor, \$900; city engineer,

Whereupon Uncle George pal one is the fact that in no other great declared, was stimulating and aided the untry than the United States is the lads in breaking off the heroin habit stock exchange virtually beyond public That several purchases of heroin wer control. In the American field of finance made from Mrs. Black, who assists at the speculator and gambler are given the the drug store, was brought out in the preference over the farmer .- Cleveland examination of two of the "gang."

The Story Petrel.

Senator La Follette continues true to

Republicans and Progressives, endeavor- The trial judge and the prosecutor ing to weld together a new party which the case are both dead, as are also th shall make him a formidable candidate two principal witnesses against Matfor the presidency at the next election. The standpat element, it appears, is affidavits indicating that the two wit-The standpat element, it appears, is took "this woman" as his wedded wife leadership; the serious question is to get revenge. D. N. Travis, a member whether he can get the fighting Progres- of the board, says that the case merits transfer their loyalty to him. In furtherance of his ambitious plan

of self-advancement Mr. La Follette is to ssume direction of the senate fight against the Underwood tariff measure. proposing to build himself a ladder upon which he may mount to the presidency Mr. La Follette, deprived of a presion, though he was politically wise larity. He aided in the election of the the way for precisely the kind of tariff ential unfairness is palpable.

encouraging fact is that no other man. Republican or Progressive, occupies to-Rex Beach, the popular novelist, said day a position of any strategic value so at the inaugural meeting of the Authors' far as the next presidential contest is concerned. It is an open field and the senator's early entry is not to be lightly Yet few American presidents have

en made by the proposed La Follette method. To an extent not always realzed the presidency is an office which "Have you heard, by the way, the evades those who seek it most assiduously.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOWER STATE NOTES

dinance regulating the speed of autogested that, as the aldermen are ex-

them that he had none when someone typsies made a get-away. Some of their we hours to get out of the city.

LANSING-Henry Miller, of Cadillac, as been benefited by the workingmen's empensation law to the amount of fif teen cents, the smallest award made truy injured employe since the law became operative. To get his payment, Miller, the is an employe of the Cadillac Chair ployers adhered so strictly to the word eported and compensation granted.

SAGINAW-James Murphy, of St harles township, who served as a jury man on the January panel of the cir nit court, has been missing since Apr 15, when he was excused from further he only method approximating fairness jury duty and went home. Before at n all instances of this kind, and doubly riving at his farm he encountered a band his wife had been untrue to him. Arriv has not been seen since. Sheriff Rim mele has made an effort to find him but

MARSHALL-After three other dynaniters had tried blowing up a group of mammoth oak green stumps on F Stuart's farm in Eckford township James Hinkle was imported from Mononey. The railroads say they cannot tana to do the job. Mr. Stuart has been pay more, and talk about getting the trying to get the stumps off the farm oublic to give them larger allowance in for seven years. He heard of Hinkle. jobs he ever tackled.

steak were affected by it.

ers of money at low rates impossible to substituted for the heroin tablets dur- \$125 a month from May I to Sept, 30, the lighter freekles vanishing entirely. While this is true, it is a condition charge of the Superior district, good.

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There is more than one reason for this tablet, and the other contained strych from Oct. I to May I; poor commission-

Black said that his wife had sold several boxes of tablets under his orders. IACKSON-The pardon board is i ession at the prison and among the s character as a story petrel in nation- forty cases they are considering is that The latest report is that the senator Nancy Curtis, also colored, and his cons actively at work planning a merger of duct at the prison has always been good

ready in sheer desperation to accept his nesses testified against him as they did sives of recent Roosevelt allegiance to investigation and that a visit will be made to Kent county to look into the onviction.

CADILLAC-The barn of William Hargrave, a Clam Lake farmer, was a He will try to break into the slight burned early Monday morning, and later peril the bill which men of all parties was uncovered. While Mr. Hargrave lmit represents a thoughtful effort to was digging around in the ashes where fulfill the pledges of the last campaign, the barn stood he found charred bones No one questions the variety of the of which enough remained to satisfy this umbrella, now. I bought it eleven value of the services Senator La Follette him that a human being had perished years ago. Since then I have had it has performed in American statescraft, when the building burned. Out of the pediency. No apparent principle inspires portions of the spinal column and solid it. The senator is simply and baldly portions of some of the larg bones of the limbs. The most pronounced identification was the porcelain remains of a iece of bridgework and also some natural teeth, Mr. Hargrave's theory i hat a tramp went into his barn and while smoking fell asleep. PONTIAC-Jay Crawford, who for

nough to maintain a semblance of regn. the past two weeks has played the role good fellow, to quite a following ere, was brought back from Detroit to arrass. His attitude helped prepare answer a charge of obtaining money unoill he now proposes to fight. There is Howard Fawcett, proprietor of the Hurconsistency in such a course; its es. on garage. Fawcett provided the car in which Crawford and his friends cele From the La Follette standpoint the brated on Sunday, and accepted a worthless check in payment for his services rawford left town, and his departurneant the pouring in of many worthess checks which came back to local banks for collection. Crawford cam ere a few weeks ago and represented imself as a gas appliance salesman. He pent money lavishly and negotiated the urchase of several automobiles. known as "Gentleman Jay" to the Metropolitan police. He is thirty-five and gives Boston as his home

UPPER PENINSULA

Menominee Enjoying Prosperity.

That Menominee is experiencing an inistrial boom was shown at an enbusinstic meeting of the Commercial club when reports were made by members of the recently organized building pecial policemen already, and sug- and loan association committee to the effect that modern homes and cottages officio police, they enforce the ordinance are a big premium in the city and prac with labor conditions never better, a few hundred seld up by a gang of gypsy men in workmen, both skilled and otherwise, are ground daylight and his money demanded, direly needed by the manufacturing in-He was having a hard time to convince stitutions. The building and loan association committee was formed at a returned a call in to the police station and cent meeting with a view to investigatat the sight of the blue coats the ing the need and feasibility of establishma such an institution in Menominee. A omen were discovered in another part thorough investigation by the commitf the town begging and were given tee followed and from the finding re ported the organization probably will be effected ander the auspices of the Comacreial club shortly. The committee will onfer with Architect Hubert shortly, off duty only one hour, but his em- launching the plan. As a show of the the Lloyd company plant and the so in this instance. For if the roads are of gypsies. One of them told him that or seven years ago they now draw \$2few minutes later he left his home and use at present two bundred more men and that other factories also are suffering for want of help. He said also that to no avail. Mrs. Murphy asserts that skilled machinists are in great demand, her husband must have met with foul saying the Wells-Lloyd company at type of workmen.

Some Escanaba Salaries Increased.

By action taken by the council several of building on the east side. ity employes at Escanaba will receiv increases in salaries for the coming year The city attorney will get \$800 a year instead of \$500; the city stenographer rates. Arbitration is the only means of who is employed by the Union Pacific will receive \$50 a month, instead of approaching these ends toward each Railroad company. Sixteen big holes \$42.50; the chief of police, city detective other. The people, who are the third and under the stumps were filled with a big and all patrolmen will draw \$5 a month to \$5,990. The department responded to greatest interested party in any such quantity of dynamite and exploded si- more than formerly; drivers in the fire situation, will not be willing to concede multaneously with an electric spark. The department will receive an increase of at a total of \$53,300 was threatened. In been otherwise? You can't get anywhere that the railroads are so hard up until jar was felt here, and people thought \$2.50 a month and new members of the addition to the fires that occurred in the authoritative investigation proves them there had been an earthquake. Mr. department will be started at \$60 a city proper the stave plant of the North-to be. The early May reports from Hinkle said it was one of the biggest month instead of \$50, but will work for western Cooperage company, on the out-ANN ARBOR-Alfred John Brummel- the pay of the poundmaster is increased from the water service could not be pror, a junior in the literary department from \$400 to \$480 a year. The \$800 will cured, was damaged to the extent of f the university, from Grand Rapids, be paid to the city attorney in full com- \$20,000. The chief recommended an infied in frightful agony twerve hours aft pensation for attendance at all council crease in salary for members of the deer he had eaten heartily of hamburger meetings and representing Escanaba in partment; the purchase of 1,000 feet of steak at a boarding house. Brummeler, all suits in which the city may be in hose; overhauling the alarm signal syswho was a strong, healthy student, ate terested. The city engineer's salary is tem; a more rigid inspection of buildings old man. "Ye done wise to come right tem, is carried in never-ending flow to the hamburger at noon, and shortly aft fixed at \$125 a month, and for that he about the city, and the purchase of a back here. This is jest the place to git the speculative markets of the country, erward complained of intense pain in will furnish his own instruments while vehicle for the use of the chief. his head. He went to a 1 o'clock class, the city will furnish the necessary help however, but had to leave and go to his for the office. The city detective wil room. A physician was summoned who work at the increased salary under the Fletcher, of Florida, a member of the worked over him for twelve hours, but direction of the mayor and city attorney farmers' commission appointed to inves- could not save him. The young man's To allow of increases in salaries for sufferings were intense, and he was members of the police and fire depart on the eye of sailing for Europe on that delirious practically all the time. So ments and yet keep within the e'ty but far as is known none of the other get for those departments, the council boarders who ate of the hamburger voted to dispense with the services of one patrolman and one member of the LANSING-In defense of his sale of fire department. The polic department now stands exposed is the one that the negro before the court for selling whish which exists in this country. They will heroin tablets to the "snowbird gang," for the coming year will consist of the

Don't hide your freekles under a veil;

Classified Want Directory

Dr. LOST-Package containing a pair of shoes, corner Spruce and East Ohio. Please re-turn to 602 Spruce street. 5-9-1d

WANTED-At once; good harness maker. Wire or write. Laurium Harness Co., (ANTED) Blackshift eral repair shop, Good wages for a goo man. Write to Walter Grainger, Mun 5-8-1w

WANTED At the Clifton Hotel, a hellboy. WANTED-An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5.7-tf

WANTED-A plumber at the P. L. Hop-kins plumbing shop, 126 Bluff street, 5.7-tf WANTED-A cook at Summit House, Good

reumstances surrounding Matthews' WANTED An experienced shoe clerk at

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, 33

WANTED-At the Merchants' Hotel, a cook; middle-aged woman preferred Good place for right party. 5-2-tf WANTED-A second cook. Clifton Hotel.

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

OR RENT Furnished rooms at 134 West FOR RENT-Schaffer house on Blaker street. See or phone A. Mathews, Harlow

Mangum, sixty acres e E. Brown, 234 Jackso FOR RENT-House No. 133 West Ohio street; \$30 per month. Occupancy fay 1st. Write C. R. McCabe, Roo 2 Brondway, New York City. 4 TO RENT-Eight-room house, 519 High street. Bath, gas and electric light. Apply to W. S. Hill, Nester block. 4-5-tt

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE A small safe made by the De troit Safe Company. Inquire of Mrs. Ellen S. French, 292 Division street.

FOR SALE-One gas stove and one coal or OR SALE Drug sfock, bright, np-to-date, at inventory, lease included, Town date, at inventory, lease incoming. Investigate. W.

FOR SALE-Cheap; building lot on mprovements. Enquire Mining Journal

FOR SALE A modern seven-room house, practically new. Located 612 High street.

Good bargain, Apply A. Carter, 421 N. Front street. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

any kind call Ellsworth, 947-L. 5-1-tf

ermen, \$50; chief of police, \$960; city

etective and patrolmen, \$780; fire chief,

\$900; captains, \$810; drivers, \$810; elec-

rician, \$780, and linemen and pipemen,

\$720 a year for the first three years and 18810 thereafter.

Board Walks Taboo at Menominee. That the Menominee council will not permit any infraction of its ruling in ordinance form, and that no other when plans will be drawn for a group of than concrete sidewalks will be consmall cottages which will furnish the structed within the city was forcibly neucleus for many other groups if the shown when the Spics Thompson Lumsituation warrants. It is expected to ber company and the J. W Wells Lumompany, signed two papers. Four other interest local capital in the project and ber company requested through Alderbecoments were passed back and forth as much capital was represented at the man F. C. Nowack that they be allowed before the formalities required by the meeting and the plan was heartily en- to build a plank walk from the interaw were complied with. Miller was dorsed, no difficulty is anticipated in section of Jenkins and State street to spirit that prevailed, Architect Hubert | quest was refused. Mr. Nowack pointed ng of the law that the accident was agreed to furnish plans gratis. M. B. out that the companies were agreeable Lloyd, of the Wells-Lloyd company, who to building a walk of three-inch boards was present, declared his company would and that the old wooden walks were but ontract at once for five or more cot- of two-inch variety. In reply, Alderlages for the company's employes. Mr. man Taylor declared that should the Lloyd also reported that with laboring petitioners be granted the privilege of men getting better pay than at any time la board walk, the council in righteousn the city's annals-asserting that ness could not refuse a like petition from where workmen received \$1.25 a day six any property owner in the city. Alderman Cain informed the council that the supply is scarce. He declared that he will be forced to build a 186-foot ng home Murphy scolded his wife, A the Lloyd Manufacturing company could walk the coming summer and declared if the lumber companies were allowed to use wood, he would use the same. The matter was closed when Alderman Sullivan motioned that the companies be ordered to construct concrete walks. resent could use seventy-five of this The council voted unanimously for the order. The J. W. Wells company will be allowed to build on the west side of the street, while the Spies-Thomp-

son company was granted the privilege

Year's Fire Loss Is Small, Fire Chief William Meiers of Escanaba bmitted his annual report to the ameil, showing that the total fire loss the same salary for three years, while skirts of the city, where first pressure

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of reckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful 'n emoving freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by your druggist under an absolute guaranee to refund the money if it fails,

et an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wenderful improvement, some of Be sure to ask the druggist for the ouble strength othine; it is this that is

Young was fou the Bar L'Anse

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LIFE SENTENCE FACES SHELAFOE

Is Convicted-Mother Sues Saloon Keeper.

Henry Shelafoe, a Chippewa Indian. was found guilty last night by a jury in the Baraga county circuit court at L'Anse of murder in the first degree. The crime with which he was charged was the murder of his father, John Shelafoe. The tragedy took place in Joseph Chosa's saloon at Kewcenaw Bay Dec.

The case went to the jury at 5 o'clock last evening and the jury brought in the verdict of murder in the first degree at 7:30. Judge P. H. O'Brien remanded the prisoner to jail for sentence. Shelafoe probably will not be sentenced until after next week, as he is wanted as a witness in a case brought by his mother against Chosa and the Michigan Bonding & Surety company, Chosa's surety, for damages based on the law against selling liquor to an Indian. Young Shelafoe had been drinking when he shot his father.

Prosecuting Attorney Hubert Brennan of L'Anse won great praise for his handling of this, his first important, ease. He made a particularly eloquent address to the jury. Messrs, Mason and O'Convanced a plea of insanity and fought the are not unhappy. case stubbornly, but the evidence adduced by the people was too strong for

WAGE WAR ON HANCOCK DOGS. Much Damage Done.

their regret that the simple act of pay-ing a dollar to the city clerk for a li-ened, showing that at one time he had cense does not permit a dog to make a toiled in a mine, till a permature blast kennel of a fine lawn in that ctiy. A had sent him to this home of human movement to beautify the grounds sur- scrap. His older companion had retained rounding the First Methodist Episcopal one eye, probably from a similar acci-clurch was started this spring and all dent. These two are inseparable. The the preliminary work, including the older man waits upon his sightless complanting of flower seeds, has been com- panion at table, acts as his valet in the Crosby discovered that dogs had used roam about the pleasant fields. They their paws with telling effect and holes are happy, absolutely, have not a care several inches deep were found. This is in the world. The older man remains a not the first complaint against the dog county charge, because at the infirmary nuisance in Hancock and it is said that he cannot get at the stuff that made unless there is an improvement the coun- him what he is. cil will be asked to order dog owners The two men with one eye are just trude Rentenbach, Marie Wills and May as to permit of additions from time to to keep their animals locked up.

TO OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY. Preparing Special Sermon.

Rev. Reuben Crosby, pastor of the Hancock First Methodist Episcopal church, announced yesterday that he would deliver a special sermon the evening of May 18, Mtohers' Day, in compliance with a circular letter received from Governor, Ferris. Mr. Crosby has also of a man who might be called the masreceived a letter from the president of organization. A copy of a program suitable to the occasion also has been re- for providing him with a home. ceived. The officers of the Hancock ! set program will be given.

REV. MR. ECKSTROM LEAVES.

final acts performed by Mr. Eckstrom as pastor of the Hancock church was to

One inma confirm a class of eight children.

DEVELOPMENT EVANGELIST HERE.

Colonel C. W. Mott of Menominee, se: retary and manager of the Upper Pen- institution in 1873. He is seldom with insula Development bureau, is in the cop- out his rosary and he sits in a sunny per country. He is here to assist in or- room, telling his beads and awaiting the ganizing a Houghton county-commercial end. club. A preliminary meeting was held in | On the broad steps at the entrance Houghton yesterday afternoon.

Perhaps it will surprise you,

but it is a fact that Oil as a fuel

in the cook-stove is not only

much cleaner and safer than

any other fuel-it is far cheaper,

Over a half million New Per-

fection Oil Cook-Stoves are now

as well.

An All-the-

COUNTY CHARGES

Derelict Offers Fine Home for Unfortunates.

ing of aversion aside, it is a pretty good the ceiling with cloth. place in which to live. The visitor, conscious of his own ability to avoid this haven of the human derelict, surely feels that well lighted spacious, cleanly rooms equipped the institution with modern annot dispel; but if imagination may laundry machinery. The laundry has the be put aside for the time the infirmary latest washing machine, wringer or "exoffers itself as such a home as few of tractor," mangle and drying room. All of ts inmates probably ever could have pro- the soiled clothing is delivered to the vided for themselves.

as it needs must be to house nearly a the institutions washing consumed two nundred inmates with their attendants, days time every week. Now it is done the family of the superintendent and in half a day and the old people enjoy the necessary help. It is spotlessly clean, doing it.

Some of the Inmates.

"There are two men with one eye, driv ng cows," said Superintendent Wahl, to his visitor. One was an old man with heavy grey beard. He was active St. Patrick's High School, Hancock, Owners of Fine Lawns Complaining of withal and he kept the cows on the jump, yelling the while to his companion, who stood stock still, serving as a Dog fanciers at Hancock may learn to post to deflect the progress of the milk Yesterday morning Rev. Mr. dormitory, leads him by the hand as they

> now engaged in sorting over the vegeta- Sullivan. ldoes this work as well as could anyone

The Master Mechanic.

Here and there about the infirmary and the farm may be seen examples of carpentry, noticeably not of the original scheme. Now it is a new window, again a wagon, a stone boat, a squirrel cagfor the delight of the superintendent' ter mechanic of the farm. He is a car-

On the floor of the infirmary kitchen league will decide this week whether the is a gray-hearded man, scrubbing. He is a man of former good position, of exceptional mental gifts. But he, too, is a victim of booze. This man is invaluable in the kitchen. He does the churnin Hancock, left this week for Illinois, faithfully every day and is satisfied with where he will be stationed. One of the his lot. In town he would be a sim-

One inmate of the infirmary has been there forty years. He came as a youth, entertainment. placed in the county's care because h was born mentally deficient. He spent most of his time sleeping. Another old man, a partial paralytic, came to the Zenith City Paper Says Tyomies Plant country again. Previously to leaving

Cook on the New Perfection

and save half the cost of gaso-

line and one-third the cost of

gas. Your task will be simpli-

fied and your dishes improved.

coal range and the dangers of

gas and gasoline are now hap-

All the discomforts of the

women in white caps. One is ninetytwo years of age, the other ninety-one. That is about all these poor, unfortun-

ate folk have to do-wait. their capabilities permit.

Young Indian Who Killed Father Houghton's Haven of the Human warm and on days when a normal person might find the temperature unbearable they will sit near a radiator, complaining querulously of the cold. Should briefly by the board and the farmers one of the attendants open a window it will be closed as soon as his back as The Houghton county infirmary, turned. The old people will stuff rags their "landlocked" neighbors egress and known aforetime as the poorhouse, may around the edges of the windows so a be the last place in which any citizen to exclude every bit of fresh air and of the country, no matter what his sta- they have been caught repeatedly try tion, would care to reside, but, that feel- ing to cover the ventilating register near

Modern Laundry Department.

The old people enjoy working in the sense of oppression, almost of horror, laundry, now that the county board has laundry room from the various floors The building is an immense structure, through a chute. Under the old system

has every modern convenience for the Much might be written about the ise of the inmates, has served at its Houghton county infirmary. This little tables the best of food, has a modern may serve to show that these recipients hospital ward, is situated on a hill out of the county's bounty are not unhappy ooking upon one of the most magnifi- are well provided for. A terrible tem cent views in America. No one would perance lecture might be written of it be ambitious to enjoy all these things, but then all of the inmates are not ner, afterneys for the defense, made an having in mind the potter's field as an there from this cause. Whatever the equally strong impression. They ad- end, but those who must come to it cause of their admission, they are never reminded that they are in a poor house, which is one comforting thought for the sentimental visitor.

> PAROCHIAL SCHOOL EXERCISES. Names Dates and Honors.

The class day exercises at St. Patrtek's parochial school, Hancock, will be held June 16. The graduates will receive their diplomas two days later. The exercises on both occasions will take place in St. Patrick's parish hall Sister Blanche, who has charge of the high school department, yesterday announced class selections as follows:

Valedictory-Gertrude Reutenbach. Salutatory-Irene Murphy. Class motto—A passe ad esse Class colors-Green and gold.

The personnel of this year's graduating Crim, William Dwyer, Fred McGlynn, Bridge & Iron company. Genevieve Carroll, Irene Murphy, Ger-

bles in the root house. The blind man The juniors have arranged a card party to wagons and railroad cars. for the evening of May 15 to raise fund with perfect sight. In this way he which will go toward meeting the ex-Rev. Crosby of Hancock M. E. Church somewhat repays the county for its care. pense of the annual banquet tendered to

It is not known yet who the commencement speaker will be. However Rev. Father Atfield, pastor, will choose a speaker of fine ability.

Public School Examinations.

Superintendent LaRowe of the Hancock public schools expects to be able to announce in the near future the person-Leagues of Methodist Episcopal Churches, asking that May 18 be celebrated as es, asking that May 18 be celebrated as he cannot leave liquor alone. He can the condition list several weeks ago and the anniversary of the founding of the turn his hand to anything and surely they have been making earnest endeavrepays the people of Houghton county ors to attain the required standing. The first examinations to decide the fate of the uncertain ones were commenced yesterday morning. These tests will be continued for several days.

President Vincent of the University of Minnesota, who will address the gradu- Duluth last year, has not been hung up. ates commencement night, has advised During the winter it was auncunced un-Rev. Edward Eckstrom, for four years ing, assists in the laundry, washes Mr. LaRowe that he will make known officially that a wealthy Duluth golfer pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church dishes, tends the fire, works hard and this month what subject he will select for his address President Viucent is known as a powerful speaker and no the intention is not now known. matter what his subject will be, the publie is assured an evening of delightful

MAY LOCATE IN DULUTH.

Will Move Soon.

A Duluth newspaper is authority for the statement that the Tyomies Publish On the broad steps at the entrance ing company, publisher of the Hancock on a sunny day may be seen two old Finnish daily, intends to remove to Duluth. It says: "The Tyomies Publishing company has

purchased a site for a publishing plant in Duluth, and within the next few months Duluth will be the home of one of the few Finnish daily papers in this part of Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disor- will be well to act cautiously on the Duluth will be the home of one of the the country. The site consists of two lots on Sixth avenue west and Second street. They were bought from Adaline Hammond for \$15,000. They are held in the name of the president of the company. Gust William Toppari, for the pains in the region of the kidneys, nerv present, as the company is a Michigan ousness, dizziness, tired and worn-out corporation and cannot hold property in feeling, weak bladder, painful, scaldy or this state until it qualifies. During the urinary troubles, which are just as dan \$28,000 will be erected on this site, and ment if neglected may develop into the the head office of the company transferred deadly Bright's Disease, Dropsy, or Diafrom Hancock to Duluth. The company betes. now has a branch here, and owing to the lit is not only dangerons, but need-fact that it can get better mail and liss, for you to suffer, and endure the telegraph service here, the paper will be tortures of these troubles, for the new published in Duluth in future."

A. O. Sarrel, one of the Tyomies edi- ends all such misery. tors, said yesterday it would be at least. There is no more effective remedy in location is made

with services at the house. The re- and drives it out of the system. will reach Hancock this morning from trouble, or rheumatism New York to attend the funeral. Dr. You will find Croxone different from

CURE FOR STOMACH DISORDERS.

TOWNSHIP BOARD ON A JUNKET. They sit and dream and gossip and wast, Calumet Board Goes to Trap Rock Valley to Look Into Road Petition.

A large part of the work on the farm | The members of the Calumet township and around the various buildings is board, accompanied by Township En- adopted by the previous council had been done by the inmates, but it is always gineer E. S. Grierson, will make a trip found to be invalid, the Park Brewing at their own convenience. They are into the Trap Rock valley today for the company Wednesday night petitioned the never ordered to do anything; they are purpose of looking into the matter of Hancock city council to make a refund lead to do it. No one losses them. The building a road extension. A delegation of \$30 which the company had paid in result is that they enjoy such work as of farmers from Section 10 appeared fine and costs of court to Justice Eich

before the board at its meeting Tuesday, kern for violation of the law. At the The great majority of the inmates are but asked again that the township take time the fine was paid it was not known people, who have never been brought up their case. These farmers have been to know the modern doctrine of fresh taxpayers for years, but claim they are air. They insist on having the house "landlocked," there being no public roadway by which they may get to the main highways. Last fall this matter was looked into

whose property surrounds that of the petitioners were prevailed upon to give pany for furnishing Hancock with il ingress through their fields. Now, however, the farmers whose fields have been used as highways desire to do their planting and are closing the gaps in their ences. Therefore some solution of the problem seems imperative.

Members of the board believe that the natter can be taken care of by inducing the farmers to donate portions of the land needed for the roadway, which will have to be about a quarter of a mile in length and will be for the good of all.

CALUMET IUVENILE BASEBALL Tamarack Juvenile Team Will Play on League Team Diamond.

The Tamarack Juvenile baseball team, meet the Red Jacket juvenile nine in a game on the Tamarack diamond next Saturday. Captain Case of the Tamarack team is out with a challenge to all e particularly hurls a defi at the Tamarack Juniors. He claims the Juniors are afraid of his team and that the uniors are making a specialty of picking weak shy of his game.

the juveniles permission to use this diamond. Captain Cane can be communicat-

ADDING TO COAL STORAGE. New Steel Pocket.

The M. Van Orden company of Hough ton has begun the construction of an ex tensive improvement at its dock, an adlition to the coal storage facilities. The addition is a 500-ton steel pocket. It is lass follows: Clifford Barrett, Edwin being constructed by the Wisconsin

The pocket is so situated in the yard

PLAY AT BEACON HILL.

staged in the basement of the Catholic

NO DULUTH-PORTAGE CUP.

The golf season schedule of the Northland Country club of Dufuth was announced yesterday and it contains no inter-club event with the Portage Lake Golf club. This would appear to indicate that the expected trophy, to replace the W. D. Calverley cup, disposed of to intended to offer a trophy for inter-club play. Whether or not he will carry out

IS BACK FROM ITALY.

Frank Ricca has returned from Lucca Italy, where he spent the last Tew years. Mr. Ricca intends locating in the copper for his native land he operated a macaroni factory in Hancock.

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two years before the plan would be known for the sure of kidney, bladder moved to Duluth from Hancock. The trouble, and rheumatism, than this new ompany has made its first payment on scientific preparation, because it removes Duluth site and it is proposed to erect the cause. It soaks right into the kida home for the paper before the change neys, through the walls and linings. cleans out the clogged-up pores, neutralizes and dissolves the FUNERAL OF MRS. G. E. GALLEN. and waste matter, that lodges in the joints and muscles and cause those ter-The funeral of Mrs. George Gallen of rible rheumatic pains, and makes the

King had been in the East on his vaca- all other remedies. There is nothing else like it. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it nto ithe the

VARIOUS MUNICIPAL MATTERS. Hancock's Smoke Ordinance-Red Jacket Lowers Water Rate.

Claiming that a smoke ordinance that-so it is claimed-the ordinance ha not been properly signed by ex-Mayor Dodge and the city clerk. The petition was referred to the city attorney, who

vill report at the next meeting. Alderman Francis brought up the question of signing a contract with the Houghton County Electric Light comlumination. The former administration did not wish to tie the hands of the present governing body by entering into a lengthy contract and the company allowed three months' time for consideration of the matter. Five and ten-year contracts are offered by the light com pany. Mayor Ojala appointed Alder men O'Neill, Francis, McGlynn and John on, one from each ward, to confer with General Manager Rogers of the company and report at the next meeting.

Lowers the Water Rate.

The Red Jacket village council has an unced a reduction in the water rates rom thirty-five cents a thousand gallons to twenty-five cents. The water de partment has been making a profit at the old rate and wants to share it with the epresenting the Tamarack location, will the village by the Calumet & Hecla Mining company from Lake Superior.

BAPTISTS MEET IN DETROIT uvenile teams in the copper country and Expect John D. Jr., and Justice Hughes Will Attend Meeting.

Dr. W. H. Betteys, pastor of the Port age Lake Baptist church, Hancock, hope teams. The Tamaracks are about the to so arrange details as to attend the size and age of the Juniors, but Captain seven-day convention of the Northern Cane claims his team is much stronger Baptists, which will be held in Detroit which is the reason the Juniors are so commencing May 21. Three thousand delegates will be present and it is ex-The Calumet & ceela Mining company pected now that among the list will be fixing up the Tamarack diamond for John D. Rockerfeller, Jr., and Justice the league team and the league has given Hughes of the United States supreme court. Every church will send one dele gate, and the larger churches will be ed with at 'phone, 22, two rings, Tama-Trepresented by one delegate for every 100 members. Since its creation the convention has been binding together and uni fying the activities of the many Baptist M. Van Orden Company Constructing were no church-wide organizations exept two missionary societies. Justice Hughes was the first president.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired from New Frank time. It will be used in delivering coal York yesterday as follows: The market utterly failed to respond to favorable was such as would ordinarily have pro luced an aggressive demand for copper Comedy Drama this Evening for Benefit shares and the government crop report ordinarily would have been reflected by 1. Roy. 23 or 231g a sharp upturn in the Gringers, but the K Lake, 13 or 231g a space of the K Lake, 13 or 231g a space of the K Lake, 13 or 231g as a sharp upturn in the Gringers, but the K Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C Lake, 13 or 231g as a space of the C La expected did not occur and as a consectable of the second Rehearsals for a comedy drama to be expected did not occur and as a conseburch have been in progress at Beacon were to say the least disappointed, Hill for the last three weeks. The play While it may be said that the market will be given tonight. William Conley displayed a steady tone, still it is now Mich directing the production. It is prob-quite apparent that incentive to proable the play will be presented again mote much of a rise is still lacking, N Cons. 168,60 17 though of course a rally ensuing from Nip ... 88,60 85 short covering might occur when least N expected, as the selling side has be ome rather popular. The closing prices lo.

were as follows:	
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Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say of | the wheat market to that city yesterday: Official crop figures on the win ter wheat crop were given out after the lose today and put an end to a great deal of doubt and hesitation in the trade. The condition is a little higher than expected at 91.9 and as everybody expected, the loss in acreage is small The figures are bearish. The local tradanticipated the bearish report and price were off about 1/2 cent all around at the close. The natural liquidation in Ma; ontracts continued with a break near the close to a point less than 1/2 cen short side of market on depressions, bu t will take a lowering of the crop con ditions or larger buying of our wheat on the part of foreigners to a perma

Ruez's Market Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming vesterday said: "There was very little doing in the New York list today. Th osing quotations showed but fractional changes. The buying of Amalgamated was very good. North Butte, Grants Copper Range, Hancock, Old Coloney an Mayflower were the leaders in Boston Mayflower advanced from 7 to 81/4. Old colony from 4% to 5%, North Butte to 291/2, Copper Range to 44 and Granby to 641/2. The Copper Producers Statement ssued today proved a big surprise. It howed a decrease of 28,720,162 pounds Predictions of from five to ten million bounds have been circulating. The visi ole supply of copper in Europe and the United States, comprising all but a very small percentage of the total for the world on May 1st with 100,972,480 pounds on April 1st. In the United States 75,549,108 pounds compared with Hancock will be held this afternoon, kidneys filter the poison from the blood 104,269,270 pounds on April 1st. Total mains will be taken to Calumet by special street car. Burial will be at Calu-few is often all that is ever needed to large selling agencies this week has sold 173,730,548 pounds compared with 205,met. Rev. Mr. Coombes of Crystal Falls cure the worst backache or overcome to date close to 10,000,000 pounds of copwill conduct the services. Mr. Coombes disagreeable urinary disorders, and you is a former Calumet clergyman and an intimate friend of the Gallen family. Dr. that nothing on earth will so quickly William King, brother of the deceased. Cure the worst case of kidney, bladder those who pick them up now will get the profits."

Boston Coppers.

Of the market of Boston Paine, Wen-Disorders of the stomach may be inal package costs but a trine at any The copper producers report showing a avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tab- first class drug store. All druggists are decrease in surplus of almost 29,000,000 lets. Many very remarkable cures have authorized to personally return the pur-been effected by these tablets. Sold by chase price if Croxone should find in a All Dealers.

The decrease almost doubled the most

Two Generations Now Using It

Nation's Most Popular Laxative Keeping Millions of American Families in Good Health.

There must be genuine merit to an article that has stood the test of two renerations of users.

In the field of medicine none has had greater success, nor retained that sucess to a greater degree, than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is now being used by two generations of people. Its use in families is constantly becoming more general. The reason, primarily, is that it has merit. It is what it represents itself to be, a laxative-tonie; it does not make exaggerated claims nor use coarse language to set forth its vir-

It is a medicine, but so mild and gen-

stomach, headaches, drowsiness after and gained in uesh by using Dr. Caldsating, and similar complaints arising well's Syrup Pepsin. from a clogged-up condition of the If no member of your family has ever safety and good results by anyone at buying it in the regular way of a drug-any age or in any condition of health, gist, send your address a postal will and that person's health will improve do-to W. B. Caldwell, 417 Washington only fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, bottle will be mailed you



ELSIE LEWIS

Thousands of families throughout the the a medicine that thousands of mothers house, among them Mrs. Clara Lewis, give it to tiny infants, and yet, in a Beeks' Store, Ky., who gave it to her dightly larger desc, it is equally effect baby. Elsie, while teething and says: ive for grown-ups. It is for any dis- It is the best medicine in the world for rder of the stomach, liver or bowels, the stomach and bowels," She writes for constipation no matter how chronic, that she keeps it in the house for every or dyspensia no matter how severe, for member of the family, takes it bersed liousness, sour stomach, gas on the and that her mother recovered her health

powels. It is pleasant to the taste and used Syrup Pepsin and you would like ices not gripe. It can be used with to make a personal trial of it before Every druggist sells it and the price is St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample

optimistic estimate and should have resulted in heavy buying of the copper stocks, but with the present pessionist attitude of the traders, only a few scattering buying orders came in and the rally amounted to very little. Closing prices showed the same old sagging endency. Outside of a few specialtic ie New York list was weak all day nd we see nothing in the situation to hands of tributors, who continue to ex-

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1300.

Mining News

MICHIGAN.

The Michigan is still idle. The mine on the Calico and Branch veins is in the encourage hope of a rally at the present tract copper masses with some profit to We advise sales of all classes themselves and the company. About of stocks for a turn. The closing prices ten tributors are at work. The management has made no plans for the immediate future, and there is little likelihood that operations will begin this summer-The property was extensively drilled a few years ago, and several copper bearing formations were located, one of which thought to be the Ogima lode, yielded copper cores of exceptional richness. A test pit was sunk on this lode about a year ago, but was soon abandoned, as the results apparently did not warrant further work at the time, The company .350 137 is not in financial condition to .450 .50 exploratory work very long, and this is 1750 2 the real reason for the continued idle-

NOTES OF MINING NEWS

Preliminary work has been commenced on the addition to Ahmeek's new stamp mill. The work will proceed rapidly, with the object of having two heads ready for stamping by the time the new surface equipment at the North Ahineek is completed. The addition to the mill will increase its capacity 50 per cent.

The Anaconda report for 1912 made an excellent showing, with a net of \$15,-\$00,000, equal to \$3.66 a share. The sur-Ipins after dividends was \$5,000,000, compared with a deficit of \$505,000 in 1911. A significant feature was the statement of President Thayer that there was a o large increase in ore reserves.

Calumet & Arizona has completed the purchase of the adjoining American Sagmay property at Bisbee, issuing 16,000 shares of Calamet & Arizona treasury stock in exchange. This will make a total of 644.512 shares of Calumet & Ariio zona stock outstanding, when the re-maining Superior & Pittsburg shares have been exchanged,

A meeting of the board of directors of the Butte Alex Scott has been called for 90 May 15 to take action on the second an quarterly dividend for 1913. The shaft o is now down 1,900 feet. Sinking is beling done at the rate of 100 feet a month, and it is expected, the 2200-foot level will be reached by August, where a sta-tion will be cut and the known ore bodies that were opened up and proved by 450 workings from the West Colusa shaft will be developed and ore production can carried on from the lower levels,

Home Baking Reduces Cost of Living

THE U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in Experiment Station Bulletin No. 142 says that ten cents worth of wheat supplies almost three times as much protein and ten times as much energy as round steak, and with some other cuts of meat the difference is even greater.

If then, one really desires to reduce her weekly meat and grocery bills, she need only make more use of her oven. Who ever heard man, woman or child complain that good home-made biscuits, muffins, cake and cookies appeared on the table too often? Instead the tendency is "to make a meal of them" and the variety is so great that something

you bake yourself could well be the chief feature of every meal.

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With K C, you can make things moist and rich yet have them light and feathery, wholesome and digestible. Biscuits may be mixed the night before and baked fresh for breakfast. Muffins need not be dry and heavy. You can make a cake so light that you can hardly get it out of the pan whole, yet it will not fall.

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Council and Mayor at Odds.

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Mayors' Nomination's Confirmed.

Mayor O. P. Chatfield's appointment

or the different city offices at Escanaba

City Attorney-H. J. Rushton.

Fire Chief-William Meiers.

Health Commissioner - Dr. A.

Chief of Police-Andrew Iverson.

City Engineer-William J. McDonald

comedy, will be presented.

Miss Leola Patton, in a tableaus

was "The Chirp of a Grasshopper

telling the next subject and giving

screened while she is preparing her po-

after by artists.

markable exhibition of living statuary

Teday's weather: Rain or snow. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ... 45 degrees; non, 46; 7 p. m., 39. Highest, 48 degrees; lowest, 3.

Mrs. G. L. Andrews, of Milwaukee, I n the city.

Mrs. Paul Christensen left last evening or Chicago, for a brief visit. Mrs. Scott, of Ewen, was a visitor in

the city yesterday. E. L. Saxton, of Marinette, spent yeserday attending to business in Mar-

Mrs. H. E. Kellan has returned home rom Rochester, N. Y., where she visited rehearses weekly Each of her programs

C. C. Van Iderstine and wife left last Her life ha been devoted to learning how evening for Chicago on a visit to friends to imitate with her body the artistic St. Paul's guild will meet this after-

on at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. R. marris, Cedar street. H. McLaughlin and Charles H. Wat-

on, of Crystal Falls, were business visitors in Marquette yesterday. W. S. Wilson, postmaster at Forsyth Little Lake) postoffice, was a business isitor in Marquette yesterday.

Mrs, A. J. Pearce left last evening for history of the statue and its artist. Her hicago, where she will visit friends and first pose last night was Venus de Milo elatives during the coming week. S. R. Kaufman has arrived home

rom Ormond, Florida, where he spent use of drapery. This is madame's best Mrs. J. S. Harland and son Jack left was La Petite Venus, by an unknown

esterday afternoon for Detroit and ancient. This statue is on exhibition in inckney, Mich., for an extended visit the British museum. The fourth pos-Miss Eugenie Primeau arrived home F. Charpenter, exhibited in the Pari resterday from Milwaukee, where she salon. The fifth number was a group, pent a month visiting her sister, Mrs. "The Whisper," by Tyrell. Next was

R. C. Young, accompanied by Gus The Power of Harmony," a group of Maderson, left yesterday for Ishpem- J. Limburg; "The Fishermaid," by Se ng to examine the L. S. & I. bridges fert; "The Huntress," by Andre de Mannerville, and "The Minuet," by

The Misses Anna Collins and Jennie Charles Douglas Richardson, the Austral Delarye, of Negaunce, who are students ian sculptor, which was exhibited in the he Normal school, left last evening to Melvin exhibit and is now in the British museum, followed in succession. In th isit their homes until Monday: last, Mme. LaVanere descends from her

training at the high s hool, left last pedestral and executes a classic dance to convince her audience that she is actualvening for Oshkosh, Wis., where he will ly flesh and blood. attend to business until Sunday The Woman's society of the Presby-

terian church will meet this afternoon

at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry dance, "The Butterfly," will be the attraction today at the Grand theater. Theriault, 316 Hematite street. Harry F. Handford arrived home yes-While it is unusual for Manager Wood terday from Coldwater, Mich., where he worth to book a vaudeville attraction companied three children committed to for his theater, when an act of unusua he state public school in that place.

The Woman's Home Missionary soto handle it. Another feature of this sety of the M. E. church will meet this evening's performance will be a feature afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of motion picture on the Spanish war, ac Mrs. MacPherson, 134 W. Prospect street, companied by a lecture by a Mr Mrs. Deutsch, of Chicago, mother of Jay Thompson. Two other regular reels The Wood Choppers' War" and "Bunny . Deutsch, manager of the Lake Ind Blarneyed," or "The Blarney Stone," idence Lumber company, and Mrs. enzinger, a friend, arrived in the city

esterday, enroute to Big Bay, where rs. Dentsch now reside Henry Blanchette, a Little Lake farm drove to Marquette yesterday with norse and wagon. It is seldom noways that farmers drive that distance there is excellent railway service from ttle Lake north in all directions.

Mrs. Vertin McGuire and Miss-Elsie Mrs. Vertin McGuire and Miss Elsie order by Mayor Neuens all the alder lson arrived home yesterday afternoon men, were present. Fireworks were rom Jackson, where they visited their started when the mayor attempted to started when the mayor attempted to make his appointment. in the Jackson schools. Mrs. Mc-Monroe objected and insisted on carry ire was accompanied on the trip by ing out the regular order of busine

The remains of the late Mrs. Vashaw, matter was put to a vote and resulted no died Tuesday morning at the age in a tie. Following the transaction o of ninety-seven years, were taken yes- various business, applications for city erday to the Negaunee cemetery, the offices were read and then the real excortege driving to that place from St. citement of the evening started. The Peter's cathedral, where funeral services council did not approve any of the apwere held at 8:30 a. m. pointments. As a result not a con

John Zoberlein and August Libershal mittee was named. The lack of har were elected delegates to the upper pent mony was emphasized when the mayor insula league meeting Tuesday evening arose and said: "Gentlemen, you have at a meeting of Marquette lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias. The league meeting will be held in this city June 3, 4, which was confirmed:

Kenneth Smith, of Green Bay, was a siness visitor in Marquette yesterday. Mr. Smth represents Smith Bros., com on merchants and stock and truck ners of Green Bay, and annually ds his summers in Negaunce, workig this part of the upper peninsula.

William Edwards, the wellknown eveland wholesale grocer, of the firm William Edwards and company, ac panied by Edward Schreiner, a pron ent Pittsburgh attorney, representing William Ward estate, landholders in upper peninsula, were in the city esteroay, attending to business. They rived yesterday morning and departed of by the city council by a vote o or their homes in the evening. eight to six. The aldermen voting

favor of confirmation were: O'Hanley Meeting Postponed-The third quarter-Cuthbert, Wickert, Pryal, Smith, Gar conference of the M. E. church, anrity, Strom and Buchholtz. Those vot unced for this evening, has been in ing against the appointments were efinitely postponed, because of the ser- Bittner, Cantin, Stratton, Sheehan us illness of the father of Rev. Marvin. Swan and Follo. The nominations ar Will Move Building-The attention as follows: Herman Stensrud having been called the fact that his small blacksmith op on Longyear field interfered with playing of baseball, Mr. Stensrud Kitchen as kindly consented to move the buildng to the south side of the grounds at

City Physician-Dr. W. A. LeMire. Street Commissioner-Carl Anderson Takes Important Position Miss Ma Veterinarian and milk and meat in Templeton, formerly in charge of spector-Dr. William Firkus, s for the deaf in the Marquette City Chemist-Dr. A. J. Carlson, ols, and who resigned the position to Poor Commissioner-N. J. Blanchette. to Rome in company with a large Poundmaster-Thomas Corbett. mber of other American teachers to City Scavenger-William Martens. tudy the Montesorri kindergarten meth-Park Policeman-Hugh Early. ds, has accepted the superintendency of Mayor Chatfield announced his at pointments after lively skirmishing and Vash., and will take up the duties of the osition at the beginning of the next hool year. Miss Templeton has been musually successful in this line of work, in the council, in the corridors of the Death of Frederick Lamere-Frederick city hall before the meeting was opened amere, aged twenty-eight years, son of lereman Lamere, cornor of Hampton MOST PROMPT AND EFFECTUAL and Division streets, passed away yes terday merning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of his father after a lingering illness with pulmonary tuberculosis con-

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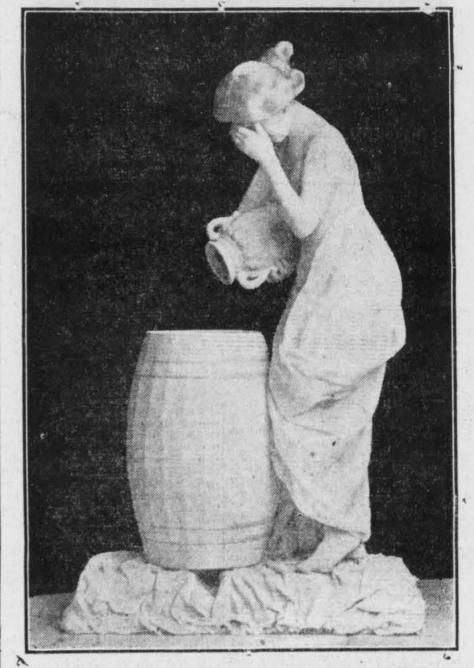
Marquette, he had a large circle of ac- remedy that contains nothing injurious maintances. He had been employed Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all bout the city as a laborer. Besides his these requirements. It acts on nature's parents, five sisters-Mrs. McKay and plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoradumet. Mich., will be at J. L. Walton's IMrs. Samuel Hume, in the state of tion, opens the secretions and restores ailor store Monday, Tuesday and Wed- Washington, Was Elizabeth Lamere, of the system to a healthy condition. This nesday. May 12, 13, and 14. Special or Minneapolis, and Mrs. Joseph Papin and remedy has a world wide sale and use ers. Repairing, remodeling and storage Miss Mary Lamere, of this city, survive and can always be depended upon. Sold

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Afficuez has brought shipments up to nearly 1.800 tons daily, with no depreciation in the yield. The two shafts contribute nearly equal quantities. Befor -fall Allonez rock, with that from arack mill. The change will save each company about five cents a ton on rock baulage. Openings are being extended steadily in both of Allouez's shafts at ! are all in a good grade of Kearsarge lode material. In view of the fact that Allonez closed 1912 with a surplus of and did not reach futt capacity at any time in 1942, the prediction is that 1913 will bring most gratifying results and

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WOLVERINE.

There have been no unusual developments at Wolverine recently. Activity is confined to mining in the Kearsarge



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SAMUEL PLANTZ, L. L. D., President. lode and to exploratory work in the Osceola amygdaleid. Exploratory work in the eastern limits of the property in the horizon of the Old Colony lode No. 9 was stepped nearly a year ago ? he rouning from the 1,000 to 1,000 level, as good quality of rock as that which in this group of American cities has nomination, Continuous ore shipments are being made the Wolverine famous in years declined from 335 per 100,000 in 1881 to made from three levels, and within a gone by, but the rock is still above the 166 in 1911. The decline in northern short time production will be materially average of the district and yields more and western cities was from 325 to 160 district and probably will continue to yield profitable rock until the end of its 423, or 36.7 per cent.

Another study of the mortality from the control of the cont life on this lode has been reached. The miles of openings have been made. The life of the Kearsarge lode will run anyso-called East lodge, which underlies the where from seven years to ten years bake bed at a depth of 250 feet and is depending altogether upon the policy of tairly rich though narrow, is receiving the management with respect to the con siderable areas of low-grade copper lying in the footwall of this formation. The more than average richness, but of small tomage remaining in the Kearsarge

> aging. A little copper has been met WINONA.

Osceola amyedaloid are rather discour

Three additional regrinders have been installed at the Winona mill, bringing the total up to six, three on each head which are saving fifty cents worth o opper from every ton of tailings pass ing through them. The six machines to gether handle about 250 tons of tailing Centennial, will be handled at the Tam- daily, making a recovery worth \$125 this high recovery being explained by fact that Winona's rock presents one of the hardest milling propositions known in the Lake Superior district. In an or dinary stamp mill, 33 1-3 per cent of the opper in a ton of rock would be lost Two more regrinders may be installed \$100,000, when the second shaft was not later in the year. The mill is handling operating in the early part of the year something over 600 tons daily, which keeps one head in constant service and requires the occasional working of th second. The regrinders on the secon that the mine will early be ranked among head, however, are constantly in commission, treating tailings from No. 1 head. The ground being developed on the seventh and eighth levels of No. 4 shaft is looking a little better than the average of the vein. The shaft is bottomed at the liftcenth level.

Upper Peninsula

Council Fixes Daily Wage Scale.

The proposition of the rate of paynent to city street employes was his week by Street Commissioner Potte" He declared the finance committee had not fixed a scale of wages and asked directions. He reported that last year some of the city street sweepers received \$1.75 a day, while others reeived \$1.60. Alderman Sullivan moved that a uniform wage go into effect-\$1.75 a day-and the motion carried unanimously.

O'Hara Is Chosen City Attorney. Appointments to municipal offices at Menominee have been made as follows: City Attorney-J. J. O'Hara. City Clerk-F. S. Norcross. City Health Officer-Dr. E. V. Me

Chief of Police-A. P. English. Chief of Fire Department-L. C. Col-

Street Commissioner-Daniel Potter. Sewer Inspector-Daniel Potter. Cemetery Trustee - Augustus Spies, Library Trustee-M. D Cox. Sanitary Inspector-Frank Moerchen. Meat and Milk Inspector-C. J. Wuel-

Poundmaster John Parsek. Poundmaster-James Janson. President Pro Tem-Ald, G. N. Taylor. With selections decided on in private saucus of the aldermen in advance of the council meeting, the vote on appoint-ments occasioned little interest for the big crowd that packed the chamber. The only new appointee in the city's service is John J. O'Hara, a rising young lawyer, who defeated the incumbent, I D. Eastman, by a vote of eight to five The only other selections that promise a fight were those of chief of police and health officer, but these were cut and dried in caucus. The names of Gus Rasmussen, who opposed Chief English, and Dr. B. T. Phillips, who opposed

Kansas City, Mo., May 8,-An increase in wages for ten thousand shopmen employed on the Southern railway and allied lines has been granted.

Dr. E. V. McComb, were not brought

Dr. Hoffman Reports Campaign Against Tuberculosis to Be Reaping Results.

he United States during the decade be lower ling 1910 by the systematic campaign . Hoffman today in a paper read at he ninth annual meeting of the Naainst tuberculosis, said Dr. Frederick onal Association for the Study and revention of Tuberculosis. The author the paper is a prominent life in grance statistician, residing in Newark, J. The death rate from tuberculosis tring this period, he declared, has dimnished from 174.5 to 139.7 per 100,000 of population. Mortality from this dishas decreased, actually as well as elatively, during the last thirty days. Where so much has been achieved, said Dr. 'Hoffman, the hope is justified that t least equally satisfactory results will or this movement.

York, Philadelphia and Boston for 100 Michigan arise in its might and demand the death rate from this disease has talk among his friends indicates that eems to be the first of its kind that his congressional 1881 had declined to 180.1 in 1912.

than twenty pounds of fine copper per per 100,000, or 50.8 per cent. In the orship full blast it is not likely that he ton of rock milled. There is decline in white population of southern cities the would be holding out the clive branch to values at depth, but the Wolverine is rate declined from 301 to 150 or 50.2, the candidates whose names are alstill among the richest mines in this while the colored population of southern ready being mentioned in opposition. ities showed a reduction from 668 to The tone of Mr. Kelley's statement i

tuberculosis of the lungs in the states On the other hand, Mr. Kelley lives in lecline in the death rate from this dis- sing have for some time extent. Though the daily production has reached only 400 to 500 tons, the mine could easily be made to yield 1,000 to 1,200 tons. The latter figure probably

All the evidence obtainable from radical element of the rustworthy sources confirms the con- claimed. less, but in many cases more than in other civilized countries throughout the world.

Overworked Toilers Chief Sufferers.

Good wages and short hours of work ave a marked favorable effect on the

The problem of prevention, he said, is diustment of the industrial relations congress so long as Mr. Smith. etween the laborer and the employer. He quoted from the reports of the ensus bureau to show that in those in lustries where the condition of the employes is the least satisfactory the eath rate is highest. Statistics appear to prove the statement, he added, that elves causes of high death rates, tuberulosis is not in this sense an occupaleans in the standards of living.

While many government employes re working under unsanitary conditions, at the same time the death rate emong these men is reported to be very low, as shown by official reports for the year during which the investigations were made. Overcrowding, poor ventila-

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etc., all the bad conditions, except long hours, were noted among four thousand employes, with only four deaths from tuberculosis during the year. On the other hand, all wages in this group of government employes were \$9 per week or more and the general average was much above that. All legal holidays, certain half holidays, the benefits of the employer's liability act, sick leave and thirty days annual leave were allowed in most cases. If standards as high as those prevailing for government employes prevailed in the various pri-Washington, May 8 .- Nearly two hun- vate industries, the death rate from d thousand lives have been saved in tuberculosis among workingmen would

Michigan's Congressman-at-Large Will Put Up a Lively Fight in the Sixth District.

Washington, May 8.—Patrick H. Kele secured in the future. The nation- ley, congressman-at-large from Michiide campaign against tuberculosis gan, intends to go after the scalp of would have been well worth while even Samuel W. Smith, who has represented it had succeeded only in preventing the Sixth Michigan district for seven-rise in the death rate, which, in all teen years. That is the clear intimarobability, would have taken place but tion contained in a remarkable state ment just made by Mr. Kelley.

A study of the combined mortality The genial Patrick leaves a loophole rom tuberculosis of the cities of New through which to escape later, should ears, commencing with 1812, shows that that he run for governor. But the persistently diminished from 418.6 per there isn't much likelihood of Mr. Kel-00,000 population in the first decade of ley changing his mind. He stands ready ais period to 213.9 in the last decade, to cast aside the gubernatorial crown furthermore, this tabulation, which and make a fight for a continuation of

os ever been made for any group of The burden of Mr. Kelley's statement arge cities in the world, shows that concerns the governorship. He wants ere as been a much more decided all the members of the party to harendency toward a reduction of the monize their differences, select the best leath rate since 1882. The death rate candidate available without recourse to from tuberculosis which was 389.1 in a primary fight and put up a united front against the Democrats. This in Another study of fifty large Amer- itself is a tolerably clear indication that ican cities for the forty-year period, be- Mr. Kelley does not intend to make an gunning 1871, shows that the death rate active canvass for the gubernatorial

> Best Opportunity Is for Congress. If he intended to go after the governthat of one who speaks without self

of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Con- a part of the Sixth district where Mr. necticut gives further evidence that the Smith is weakest. The people of Lanease has been a real one. The make something of a problem to the Pontiac death rate from tuberculosis of the lungs congressman, whose position has been in these three states has decreased from further weakened, in the judgment of The probability is that Mr. clusion that the reduction in the tuber- Kelley will make his primary fight as culosis death rate in the United Sates a progressive and will depict his oppoburing the last forty years has not been nent as an ally of the old house ring. Mr. Smith has not been opposed in re-

cent years by a liberal of large acnaintance and statewide reputation. He Peet, Socialist leader, has closed a deal and more pay. as not been a conspicuous figure in for 260 acres. Washington, but has kept a great hold upon his people through conscientious and continuous efforts to keep in touch leath rate from tuberculosis, said Dr. B. with them. He writes letters by the . Warren in a paper read today at hundreds, continually seeking the view he convention. Dr. Warren is a surgeon point of his constituents and in every in the federal public health service at case looking out for the details submitted by constituents to his care. Only one other representative, Hamilun economic one, dependent upon the ton of the Fourth district, has been in

Kelley Explains Position.

Congressman Kelley, asked whether intended to be a candidate for governo or for congressman in the Sixth district

I shall do nothing either way until while some occupations are of themmany letters daily from Michigan, som ional diease, but rather one due to indequate compenation, with all that that and others, especially from the Sixth district, desiring me to remain in con gress. I think I ought to say that my present inclination is to remain in con gress if the people of the Sixth dis trict desire me to represent them here. "So far as the governorship is concerned, if it can possibly be avoided there should be o contest in the Repub ican primaries in 1914. The state central ommittee, Republican state officials ounty committees and county officers throughout the state, in fact every Kepublican who has the best interests of he party at heart, should co-operate to this end. The sentiment of the rank and file of the party, without regard to re cent differences concerning the presi dency, should be sounded out and if i available and acceptable man to the entire Republican party of our state should go into the primaries unopposed."

STOCK MARKET IS SO DULL, THE PRICE MOVEMENTS ARE NARROW AND MEANINGLESS.

New York, May 8. Speculation tocks in Wall street drifted back into lethargie condition today and the movements were narrow and meaningess. None of the leading speculative stocks moved a point above or below yesterday's close. The publication of a good government crop report fell flat as stock market influence.

Copper Surplus Shows Big Decrease, The monthly figures of the copper prolucers' association revealed a shrinkage in the stocks on hand of nearly twenty nine million pounds. Although a de line had been expected, the amount was much in excess of estimates, bringing down the stocks of the metal to the smallest figures reported since last Sep-tember. A slight advance in Amalgamated Copper occurred after the appearance of the figures, but otherwise the showing passed unnoticed in the mar-

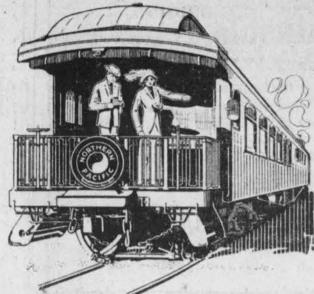
PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 8.- Butter was called firm, in the market here today, creameries at 25 to 27 /2 cents. Eggs, lower; eccipts, 25,657 cases; at mark, cases included, 16 to 171/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 161/2: firsts, 171/2 to 173/4. Live poultry, steady; chickens and springs, 171/2.

SOCIALISTS TO START A TOWN.

Muskogee, Okla., May 8.-The Socialists of Oklahoma are going to try to carry theories into practice by establish-







New Northern Pacific Service Duluth and Superior to the West

The new "Twin Ports Limited"-fast, de luxe Observation-Car and Dining-Car train, affording direct service, in connection with

Train No. 1, the "North Coast Limited," and Westbound Trafn No. 5, the "Pacific Coast Express," and Train No. 4, the "Northern Pacific Express"—Eastbound

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Lv Aitkin 1:00 pm daily	Lv Tacoma 8:45 am
Ly Deerwood 1:18 pm daily	Ly Seattle 8:45 am
Ly Brainerd	Lv. Spokane
"Ar Staples 2:40 pm daily	Lv Missoula 7:30 am
Train No. 1 Train No. 5	Lv Helena
Lv Staples 2:55 pm 3:10 pm	Ly Butte
Ar Fargo 5:47 pm 6:02 pm	Ly Billings
Ar Jamestown, 8:16 pm 8:34 pm	Lv Bismarek
Ar Bismarck 10:56 pm 11:20 am	Ly Jamestown 1:08 pm
Ar Billings 10:50 am 11:30 am	Lv Fargo 3:55 pm
Ar Butte 7:00 pm 8:50 pm	Ar Staples 6:55 pm
Ar Helena 8:05 pm 8:05 pm	Lv Staples
Ar Missoula 10:40 pm 11:50 pm	Lv Brainerd 7:53 pm
Ar Spokane 6:20 am 7:05 am	Lv Deerwood 8:19 pm
Ar Seattle 8:15 pm 9:50 pm	Ly Aitkin 8:35 pm
Ar Tacoma 8:15 pm 9:50 pm	Ar Superior
Ar Portland 7:45 pm 7:45 pm	Ar Dutnth 11:25 pm

The "Twin Ports Limited" is entirely electric lighted. Observation-Library-Lounging Car of North Coast Limited style; Dining Car and large, easyriding Coaches.

J. T. M'KENNEY, DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT, ST. PAUL, MINN.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

"Routs of the Great Big Baked Potato."

ing a town west of Bokoshe. Dr. S. T. mechanics. The men ask shorter hours , WOMAN EXPLORER FINDS

CONVICT HENRY MOORE DENIES HAVING EVER SLAIN ANYONE IN ALL HIS LIFE.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 8 .- Henry ee Moore, convicted in Columbia several onths ago of having killed his mother and grandmother with an axe, and who now serving a ninety-nine year sen ence in the penitentiary here, denies nost vehemently that he ever killed any one in his life. He denies all knowledge of any families that were killed with an axe in Iowa, Kansas and Colorado,

It is in evidence that most of Moore's having worked for a farmer in Iowa several years ago, but says the farmer and is wife are yet living. Moore was livng at Moberly, Mo., when accused of the nurder of his relatives in Columbia. The man's denial was prompted by a tatement made today by M. W. Mclaughry, special agent of the departnent of justice, at Leavenworth, Kas., that Moore was responsible for the above nentioned crimes, in which twenty-fiv persons were killed with an are. McClaughry is the son of Warden Mc-Claughry of the federal penitentiary.

CORNELL'S HEAD TABOOES

TURKEY TROT AND THE TANGO Ithaca, N. Y., May 8.—The turkey trot, the tango and other so-called modern dances will not be permitted at the three new Democratic senators are sus Cornell senior ball this year, according picious of the government's treatment is possible to bring it about the most to the statement of Acting President T. P. Crane. Only the waltz and two-step

'FRISCO GAS MEN ON STRIKE.

will be seen in the big senior event.

San Francisco, May 8.-Transporta ion and manufacturing companies sup olied by the Pacific Gas & Electric company are affected by a strike of 3,000

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That's what the hatter thinks when you select a Gordon.

"The little difference that counts" makes it your hat.

Gordon

HOT AFTER BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

Senator Townsend Is Stirred by Complaints to Push a Thorough Investigation.

Washington, May 8.-A sweeping in estigation of the bureau of Indian aflife was spent in Missouri. He admits fairs will be demanded by Senator having worked for a farmer in Iowa sev- Townsend of Michigan. He is maneuadoption of a resolution providing for

such an investigation. At least part of the Democrats on the age is best let alone. Indian committe have been worried tion bill. They do not want hearings on the bill and they do not want to go into the merits of the appropriations. It is rumored that Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the committee recently called a sceret meeting of the najority members. His effort was to get all Democrats to stand without in uiry for the bill as prepared for the ast congress. This would presumably e pleasing to senators most interested in states having Indian land. But Senator Stone found trouble, for two or

of the Indians. It is anticipated that an effort will be made to get Townsend to withdraw his opposition. At the psychological monent Townsend is expected to present his proposition for a complete investigation of the bureau. If such an investigation is authorized he is willing to et the appropriation bill go through without hearings and without prolonged opposition, although it is his purpose n any event, to indicate what he re gards as the bill's weaknesses.

The terms upon which he will asser to prompt action on the committee bil is that an investigation of the Indian bureau shall be made by a subcommit tee of the Indian affairs committee to be composed in the main of senators who really want the bureau investigated.

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Every Household in Marquette Should Know How to Resist It.

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aba, Mich, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a valuable kidney remedy. I have used them on different occasions for backache and kidney difficulty and complete for very little money. L. Getz received good results. I do not hesitate department store. to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone, as they act just as represented." sole agents for the United States. take no other.

NEW YORK MORE IN NEED OF MISSIONS THAN AFRICA.

New York. May 8 .- Broadway needs missionaries far more than do the sav-ages of Africa," declared Miss Ida Vera monton, the first white woman to penetrate the jungle on the west coast

"A young girl is really safer in the African jungle than she is on the streets of New York," said Miss Simmonton, "Life along the Congo is a battle with beasts, savage tribes and disease. Here we defend ourselves against automobiles. trolley cars, gossip, food thieves, rent thieves and a dozen other kinds.

"The good men and women missionaries who go to Africa to help the savage where no help avails are needed right vering to force the Democrats into the here, where their sacrifice could bear fruit. The savage does not need houses or cultivated products. The negro sav-

"The so-called civilized Christianized lover the Michigan senator's opposition savage is to be feared. He takes on all to quick work on the Indian appropria; the vices of the white man and none of his virtues."



MAE SCOTT-TROY QUESTIONS A. CARNEGIE'S CITIZENSHIP.

London, May 7 .- Miss Mae Scott-Troy, a San Francisco suffragette, cabled yesterday to Andrew Carnegte as follows: "What right have you to pose as an American citizen when you are registered as a voter in the parish of Dornoch in the county of Sutherland, Scotland? You are Voter No. 11 on the officail list received by me today from the sheriff of the county. Why did King Edward offer you a dukedom?"

New York, May 8 .- "Mr. Carnegie, is an American citizen," said James Ber-tram, his private secretary "If he is registered as a voter in Scotland he had nothing to do with it personally."

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MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Superintendent of Board of Public Works Given Increase in Pay.

tendent of the board of public works, Highway fund was raised from \$125 to \$150 at the last Water fund meeting of the board, on May 6, and Sewer fund the action of the board was approved by Library fund the board, was increased to \$65. A Fire fund . ballot was taken on a resolution ap- Street lighting

FOR SALE Seven room house, 104 Maple street. Jaquire at 617 North Malu St 5-9-1w

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proving the increase, the vote being fil

The committee on claims and accounts

-Pay Rolls-

een in favor and three against.

mouth of April, 1913, as follows;

esided in Ishpeming for the past six months, left yesterday morning for Antigo, Wisconsin, where Dr. Hickey will open an office. During his stay in he city he had an office in the Jenks milding, 108 Front street. Dr. Hickey he cities along the lakes.

ISHPEMING THEATRE TONIGHT

MILROY SISTERS

In Their Classy SINGING and DANCING Act

THE BEST PICTURES

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ders Leases Railway Company Will Begin Work. Avenue Be Removed. The Great Northern railroad interests re preparing to engage in active com-

etition with the United States Steel

GREAT NORTHERN

arent intention to operate these properies, yet the report makes clear the course they will pursue. It says in this council about two months ago,

rade it possible for the companies, (referring to the trustees in their capacity s managers of the companies whose tock was transferred to the Great Northern in 1906), to proceed with the evelopment of the mines thereon. Con- streets, or any other work, until the racts have been entered into for striping-the overburden of three of the asehold properties which contain an aggregate of 28,123,445 tons of iron ore. This mine development will probably place the companies in position to mine and sell some ore during the year 1913, a large amount in 1914, and an inand thereafter. The opening of these not been complied with. mines does not make it incumbent upon the companies to do their own mining and selling, but it will put them in posi-

The report gives many interesting figures in connection with the stewardship of the men in control and also explains that steps are already being taken to put the property heretofore held un-der lease by the Great Western Mining company, in commission that they may begin earnings at once instead of lying

The Great Western company's lease will expire Dec. 31, 1914, and it will mine in the meantime only such properties as are already opened up. Consequently in order to have the rest of the property earn money, releases for the ing to remove these poles. The only vacant property were obtained from the question which has arisen is, when we Great Western and contracts for strip-will be able to do this work. Of course, ping it have already been made. The you have some idea of the enormous

During the year 1912 the trustees re- able to secure suitable quarters. In reeived in dividends on stocks from corporations under their control, \$2,637,797, making the total receipts \$2,704,152.14. fere with the curbing making the total receipts \$2,704,152.14. The disbursements for the year were \$823,171.64, leaving the amount of receipts over disbursements, \$1,580,980.50. In addition to this there was over \$2,000,000 of undistributed income held back the previous year.

One of the tables contained in the CIRCHI ATION EXCEENCE

eport showed that shipments und what is termed "old lease" from 1907 to 1912, inclusive, amounted to 14,423,688 tons, and the total revenue presented bills and pay rolls for the therefrom amounted to 2,221,762.85.

The shipments from the Mahoning nine were 1.518,644 tons, and the reve nue from that property was \$189,830.48 015 tons, with a revenue of \$74,033.92 those from the Lestonia mine were 184. revenue was \$33,583.30. The total ore movement from these properties was 2. 509,710 tons and the revenue was 363,

PRESENTED ANNUAL REPORT.

judge of the municipal court, presented to the council this week, shows that 484 cases were tried, the majority of the Total pay rolls\$3,590 27 and disorderly conduct.

From these cases the sum of \$1,464.73 Total bills and pay rolls....\$6,374 13 was received, of which \$210.20 was paid Alderman Maloney, for the committee to the county treasurer, the remainder a buildings, reported that the grounds going to the city treasury. In ninetyurrounding the new fire hall should be three of the cases fines and costs were attended to at once, so as to make them paid and in twenty-four instances senkeeping with the building. The board tence was suspended. Twenty were public works was instructed to at- committed to the county jail, seventeen Tax levy from co. treasurer, were bound over to circuit court, and twenty were found not guilty, or the Fines collected cases were discontinued.

HEALTH A FACTOR IN SUCCESS.

The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regularhe is never well when they are constiintends to go to Winnipeg. Canada, this fall and open an office there. He and Tablets. They not only move the bowhis wife wil remain in Antigo until Tablets. They not only move the bowstrengthen the digestion. They are sold

Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

OFFICIALS TO PROD

When Steel Corporation Surren- Mayor and City Attorney Will Re quire That Poles on Cleveland

compel the Michigan State Telephone rporation on the Mesaba range after company to remove its poles on Cleve an. 1. 1915, when the leases of the land avenue and other streets where the reat Northern mines and mineral lands city plans to provide ornamental street vill be surrendered by the Steel inter- lighting. Mayor Barnett and City Atsts. The sixth annual report of the torney Jurma were instructed to take trustees of the Great Northern iron ore up the matter with K. S. Baker, of Marproperties, issued, indicates that iron quette, district manager of the company re will be produced on an extensive and to take steps to secure the immediate removal of the poles. The work of The trustees have been careful to the board of public works has been greatvoid direct announcement of their ap- ly delayed by the failure of the telephone company to remove the poles, although it was instructed to do so by the

The following communicatin from the "The release of these properties has board of public works was read: "The board of public works of this city is unable to perform any work on Cleveland avenue or other streets where ornamental lighting is proposed, by way of putting in lighting poles or paving the poles now standing on said streets are removed, as per the resolution of the common council on the 5th day of March,

> "The recorder has notified the Michigan State Telephone company and others having poles upon said streets, to remove same, but that said order and notice has

> "Your board of public works hereby attaches a letter received from the Michigan State Telephone company, which is self-explanatory. "Your board of public works therefore

ecommend that the common council take some action to compel immediate observance of said resolution.

Mr. Baker's Letter.

A letter from Mr. Baker to the superntendent of the board, P. H. Devine, was read to the aldermen. It is as follows: "My Dear Mr. Devine: -Mr. Ludington has spoken to me several times regarding the removal of our poles on certain streets at Ishpeming.

"I want you to know that we are go report reveals the business done by the amount of work that we will have to men's tournament for this city, and at trustees up to and including Dec. 31, do at Ishpening to get our plant there the meeting of the council Wednesday 1912, and will be of much interest to in good shape. It means so much that Alderman Kruse asked the council how mining men in general and to those who I am a little bit afraid that we are going they felt in regard to the plan. Mayor under lease with the Great North- poles off. For example: We have got to secure permanent office quarters, and derman Kruse inform the fire depart The trustees are Louis W. Hill, James that is an important factor in arranging . Hill, Walter J. Hill and Edward T. our system of wiring, as it is always Nichols. They report that they have necessary for us to get a building as near of the board of cemetery trustees for a received and now hold the following the wire center of a city as we can, and term of three years, and W. H. Johnston gard to the paving I want to say that i

ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

82,838 Volumes Were Sent Out by Carnegie Library During the Past Fiscal Year.

Wednesday evening. criminal cases being charges of drunk forty volumes were received as gifts carded was 120. The report includes statement of the financial condition o the library, giving in detail the receipts I

> annual appropriation Delinquent taxes collected

al. on hand Mar. 24, 1913. . . . 6,492 31

The annual report of the librarian for year was as follows: The library was open 301 days.

Total circulation of books during the

ear, 82,838. Number of books loaned to children.

Gain in circulation over last year Average monthly circulation, 6,904. Average daily circulation, 275. Largest monthly virculation, March

monthly eirculation, Jun

laring the year, 530. Largest daily circulation, March 22 Smallest daily circulation, September 1912, 133

Whole number of cards issued, 10,406. Last number in the accession book, Books added by the city during the

Books added by gift, 40 Books discarded since April 1, '12, 120, Table of Circulation by Months-

 September
 5,362

 October
 6,995

 November
 7,976

 Decomber
 7,150
 The library has in its reading room ninety leading periodicals and ten daily newspapers.

SEEKS DAMAGES.

Mrs. Margaret Quayle Believes City Was Responsible for Accident.

Feeling that the city is to blame to certain extent for her misfortune in falling and fracturing her arm, Mrs Margaret Quayle Wednesday evening asked the council to aid her in paying some of the expense brought about by the accident. Mrs. Quayle's petition was referred to the committee on claims and accounts and the city attorney. Fol lowing is the communication she sub

"The undersigned respectfully repre ents to your honorable body that o the 10th day of April, 1913, while walk ng down Main street, near the library fell and broke my right arm. I have to earn a living for myself and son, and this has placed a hardship upon me that cannot very well afford.

"The sidewalk at the place where fell was very slippery, not having been sanded or kept in proper condition for travel; therefore, I feel that the city is omewhat responsible for my present

"Therefore I petition your honorable body to assist me at this time, and me to pay some of the expenses that this injury has entailed. "Thanking you in advance for any asistance you may be disposed to render,

> Very truly yours, "MRS. MARGARET QUAYLE." FAVOR TOURNAMENT.

Aldermen Would Like to Secure Firemen's Meet for Ishpeming.

I beg to remain.

ability of trying to secure the 1914 fireand the suggestion was made that Al ent to that effect. H. H. Mildon was re-elected a member

was elected to succeed himself as a member of the Carnegie library board.

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

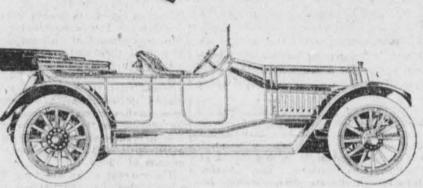
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ADOLPH GABOURIE'S FUNERAL.

Ishpeming Relatives of Escanaba Man Attended Obsequies Wednesday.

Of the fimeral of the late Adolph Gabourie, a former wellknown locomotive engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern system, the Escanaba Press of yesterday

Funeral services over the body of Adolph Gabourie, veteran locomotive engineer employed by the Northwestern road who passed away here on Monday, will be conducted at St. Anne's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. Father Marcean will officiate at the service. Interment will be at St. Anne's cemetery. Members of the Institut Jacques Cartier · Il attend the service in a body and escort the remains to the final resting

Those who will serve as pallbearers at the funeral of today are: Napoleon Joseph Charlebois, James Filotte, Phil p Digont, George Rowe, and Irence Marchand. Among the relatives and friends who have arrived in the city from outside points to attend the funera: Mr. and Mrs. Gabonrie, Ishpeming Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gabourie, Iron Mour . tain; Ralph Gabourie, Kiel, Wis.; Mr. attended meeting, and plans were disand Mrs. Joseph Gabourie of Gwinn, and cussed for the district convention, which Albert Gabourie, of Whitney,"

· collar without its discomforts.

REFUSING ORDERS.

It is interesting to note that the nited States Steel corporation has had f late to refuse new business specifying arly delivery for the reason that the output of its plants is reported sold into lovember. This means that the plants fter the first of the year

The corporation is reported so heavily oversold that the management has just ought 50,000 tons of billets in the open market. The net earnings of the rporation for the initial quarter of the resent year were over \$37,000,000 compared with \$24,219,203 in the same

months of 1911. The current prices are from \$5 to \$6 a ton higher than they were a year ago. It is estimated that the corporation might have materially increased its revennes had premiums offered for quick deliveries been accepted to any extent. This was in pursuance of its policy, anunced some time ago to adhere strictly to the present market and to discourige any attempt to increase quotations on steel products.

ISHI'EMING IN BRIEF.

Wednesday afternoon the Woman's fome Missic sary society held a largely

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gives you all the appearances of wearing a starched

church in this city the first half of next

as was announced yesterday.

evening, May 31. Matt Koivisto, of Negaunee, has been

ppointed Ishpeming agent of the Pabst Brewing company. The former agent was Louis Delfaro, who will return to The funeral of John Anderson, who

day afternoon at 2 o'ecleck from the Swedish Lutheran church under the direction of the order of vasa. A. B. Wolff, representing the soap department of Swift & Co., and H. Crafft. manager of the district houses of the

company under the St. Paul management, were business visitors in the city vesterday. J. J. Leffler is installing a new butter! and lard ice box in his grocery store. It will be connected with his ice making Perkins' drug store has on exhibition

is to be he I in the First Methodist Racine Refrigerator company, is looking than one hundred and fifty signatures

H. C. Smith, deputy head council of of Marquette, was held yesterday afterthe Modern Woodmen of America, was noon. He has been spending some time in the copper country and

will leave this morning for Gwinn. The employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company will receive their April wages earlier than usual. The men employed at the Lake Superior mines of he company will receive their pay tricts of the city. checks on May 14 and the men working at the Stegmiller mine on the Swanzey

range will be paid on May 15. Three Nelson house men Wednesday visited Dead river, north of this city, for the frame is now in position. None of day's fishing. The pilot of the party, who were boots two sizes too large for nim, complained of sore feet on the way the party reached the city they had the street. disappeared. This owner found his way

ome by way of a back alley route. o mothers. There will also be three crusher, short readings, "The Ministering Mother," - "The Widow Mother" and "God Give Us Mothers," a short poem. There to be built on Pearl street in Ishpem will also be special music. Every perling. The plans are now about con son is asked to wear a red flower in honor of a living mother, or a white one in memory of a mother deceased.

Negaunee Department

MRS LUTTINEN DIES MODERN WOODMEN GAINING GROUND AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Prominent Finnish Woman Passed Order Is Rapidly Recovering from Away Yesterday at Home gent Members. on Pioneer Avenue.

Mrs. Andrew Luttinen, a prominent innish resident of the city, passed insurgent members against the Modern way carly yesterday morning at the Woodmen o America because of the prome on Pioneer avenue, fol- posed increased rates, the order cor wing an illness of many months. For tinues to grow by leaps and bounds. aree months she had been treated at The rate issue is now up to the courts the Morgan Heights santtarium, east and members to decide, and it is not exof the city, but was brought to her pected that it will be disposed of until ne here about a week ago. Mrs. the head camp session, more than a year Luttinen was married less than two hence. The order is now being conduct ears ago and is survived by her hus- ed along the same lines as before the Mrs. Luttinen was a daughter of Chris In January of this year 2,207 members. Veek, formerly a member of the Ne- in February 3,139, and in March over

raised in Negaunee. She was about tions, 27,576 new members were taken twenty years of age. She was taken Steel Corporation Not Contracting for | The salary of the sexton at the Ish-sick last October, severe cold developing | The number of suspensions are also Products for Early Delivery. | peming cemetery is \$60, instead of \$50, into tuberculosis. Her husband, Andrew steadily decreasing. Last year, when it Luttinen, one of the foremost Finnish was generally believed that the new Arthur Jenkin and Ed Lampshire left residents in the county, is one of the rates would become effective on the first yesterday morning for Iron River, where proprietors of the Upper Peninsula of January, many dissatisfied members they are to be employed at the Forbes Bottling works, and is well known withdrew, but thousands of these were throughout this part of the upper pen- reinstated after it was decided that the Mrs. Luttinen had four sisters rate question would be settled by the The young men of Diorite will give a and two brothers, all of whom live in courts. The suspensions in April were will be operated at full capacity from dance at the Diorite hall this evening. Negaunce. They are Mrs. Jafet Rytko- lower than during any month in mor now until then, and perhaps some time Their Isbpeming friends are invited to nen, wife of one of the proprietors of than a year, and in March the rein the Star theater, Mrs. Victor Makki, statements were exceptionally large.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Ishpeming Jennie and Aino Week, and Arthur and During the rate avitation, the deput aeria of Eagles will conduct a concert Onni Week.
in the Swedish Home Hall on Wednesday | The funeral will probably be held

Sunday, but no definite arrangements have yet been made.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph H. Winter is spending a few

pay its employes in Negaunce on Friday, May 16.

street, was operated on at the Negaunee hospital yesterday for appendicitis. Mrs. P. Penbale, who has been in Engand the past year, is expected to return to Negaunee in June. She is now residing in Plymouth, England.

nachine. E. E. Little, representing the an attractive pillow cover showing more John Mayne Will Exhibit Model Mine

John T. Burke, Jr., has sold two Over- Dan McDonald has opened his saloon and touring cars the past few days, in the Saladine block, Iron street. He The machines have been purchased by John S. Meenie, architect for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and William avenue.

Services were conducted at St. in Ishpeming yesterday in the interests Peter's cathedral at Marquette and burial took place in the Negaunee cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Vashaw

mission, who have been in the city the three weeks past, have completed the a delay in the arrival of his tent. appraisal of the tusiness blocks and have started work in the residence dis Work on the new city rock crusher.

located along the tracks of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway, east of the city, is going forward rapidly and the machinery has yet been installed The new lights on Iron street will be

probably be ready to be lighted Mon to the camp and, after removing them, day night. For the past week workwalked three miles in his stocking feet, men have been engaged in putting up On their way home the boots were fas- temporary system of wiring. The lights tened to the back of the wagon, but when will add greatly to the appearance of Rapid progress is being made in re-

modeling and enlarging the home of Sunday will be Mothers' Day. At the Medard Gauthier on Lincoln street. First Methodist church there will be spe- Max Faust has the contract for the cial exercises in the Sunday school at 2 work, which is being pushed with all clock in the afternoon and in the even- possible speed. Mr. Faust also has the ing the pastor will give a short address contract for building the new city roe

Heinonen Bros, are preparing plans to the new Finnish Socialist labor temple pleted and ommenced as soon as excavation is inished. The temple is to be a twostory, concrete block structure, and will ost approximately \$15,000. Considerable trouble is being expet

enced with the sewer in the Saladin block on Iron street, which is similar to that had with the sewer in the Kirl

Mrs. Robert Ross, will be held this after noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lucas died ere sixteen years ago. William J. Lucas, of Houghton, a son, and two on, and Mrs. W. E. Steekbauer, alumet, are here for the funeral.

the Junior class will be one of the bril liant functions of the season. Many invitations have been issued for the af-Delegations from both Ishpeming and Marquette are expected to be present gymnasium has been fittingly dec orated for the occasion. Brotherton' rchestra will furnish music.

A verdiet of accidental death was r turned by the coroner's jury which i restigated the death of Anade Paradisc he five-year-old son of Leonard Paraliso, who was killed last Saturday aftconcrated from blame for the accident store more than an hour later,

Now is the time to get measured for \$16.50. We show 500 all wool patterns, or dismissal. Mr. Davis made his report for pupils to stay out of school for mino Fit guaranteed. L. Lieberman, Pearce

Setback Given It by Insur-

In spite of the vigorous fight waged by head camp decided to increase the rates. gaunce police force, and was born and 4,000. Last year, under unsettled condi-

> During the rate agitation, the deputies membership through the field work is satisfactory. During the first three months of the year the district deputies appointed nearly 600 local, or assistant,

E. J. Bullard, in charge of the field work in Michigan, is planning on sending number of district deputies to work passed away Tuesday, will be held Sun- eral weeks past, is able to be out again. in this part of the state. He believes that The Oliver Iron Mining company will the new rates will be satisfactory to the membership, and that they will not be as high as the schedules adopted by the W. J. Thomas, residing on Cherry head camp a year ago last January. Many of the camps of the society have,

within the past month, contributed liber lly to the members who suffered losses in the flood and eyelone districts of Ohio Indiana, Nebraska and other states,

TO GO TO CHICAGO.

in Many Cities.

John Mayne, builder of Mayne's model carnival in Negaunee two weeks ago, will exhibit the model in cities and some day the early part of next week hibited. He originally intended to show They should be kept at home and of the model in Marquette and in the Menominee and Mesaba range towns, but to this disease by parents. Whoopin had to abandon this plan because of His first stop will be at Gwinn, where he will stay for two days, and he will may not occur till the second week then make stops at Escanaba, Green

RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE.

ibited on a percentage basis,

waukee, He will stay at Riverview

Park, Chicago, during the summer

O. J. Lacombe returned yesterday norning from Milwankee, where he ompanied Frank Stagnone, who went t Dr. Schneider to have his eves treated Mr. Lacombe reports favorably on Mr. stagnone's condition. Although he was almost totally blind when he left Ne-gaunee, Dr. Schneider said he believed Mr. Stagnone's sight could be saved.

Upper Peninsula

Women Golfers Choose Officers. The ladies of the Pine Grove Golf club

of Iron Mountain held a meeting at the Elks' club rooms this week and elected the following officers for the ensuing

Vive President-Miss Athlyn Bange. Treasurer-Mrs. G. F. Plowman, Secretary-Mrs. Rex Plowman. Mrs. J. D. Jones was elected chairman of the executive committee, which is omposed of the following members:

Mrs. Leslie Coffin, Mrs. Oliver Evans, Mrs. R. S. Powell, Mrs. Frank Milliman and Miss Jane Goldsworthy.

Council Donates to the G. A. R. The Menominee city council is pariotic. The body showed this charac eristic when it voted \$75 to Lyon post A. R., to defray the expense of

and and flowers for Memorial Day ex-Alderman Provancher moved laughters, Mrs. Alex Harris, of Hough-that the donation be made, it was quick ly seconded by Alderman Taylor and passed readily. A. B. BeDell, one of the comrades, thanked the council in behal of the post for its generosity, told of 'ts fast thomning ranks and declared the re quest to the council would not have been made but the post treasury is depleted fair and a large attendance is expected. Mr BeDell said it was not thought that \$75 would be used and it was the request of the post that the city honor

nly bills necessary for band and flowers

Tie Vote on Principal's Resignation. T. A. Humbert, principal of the Me

nee High school for the last two nation to the board of education. A Mountain High school Friday afternoon. amoon by being run over by a delivery bert, signed by students, parents and cases this was unavoidable, in many property holders, was presented two cases the pupils were permitted by their was not aware that the child had sider the petition and referred the mat. That it is impossible for any one to get een run over until he returned to the ter to Superintendent of Schools John the best out of his high school work and our spring suit at the London Tailors, report whether he favored his retention warm weather has come, the temptation I am prepared to do chimney sweep- Humbert's resignation would be accepted lar in attendance. To be sure, the work

Quarreling with Fate does no 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.

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the Board M. J. Doyle and C. A. Spies FOR SALE-Seven-room house on north xpressing themselves in favor of ac-Member Henry Tideman. who would have controlled the deciding ote, was not present. Another vote will taken at the next session of the oard, when a spirited meeting is looked Some heated opinions and argunents have been exchanged and a serius split in the board may result before he matter is finally disposed of.

Main Drive Next Monday.

The Michigamme log drive, conducted by the D. G. Bothwell Lumber & Cedar npany of Menominee and in charge of Al Dufriane, foreman was completed his week in record time, due to high water. All drives are reported moving articularly fast. The Paint River drive s expected to be out today. The Pine River drive was finished Wednesday. FOR SALE Residence lot. Inqu. The Boom company, it is announced, will Miss Julia O'Leary, West Iron mine, a mechanical masterpiece which has been on exhibition in Ishpeming this The Boom company, it is announced, will

the streets. Too little attention is paid cough is an infection six or eight weeks and accompanied by or your child may be coming down with Bay, Menominee, Marinette and Mil- the measles. The charistic cough of the me and the rash of the other will determine. Keep the child home until you ere satisfied that the child is not sufferng from an infectious or contagious dis-

Track Team Out for Practice.

Coach Willerton of the Escanaba High hool has started practice work by th tudents preparatory to the track m to be held at Marquette May 31. In ormer years the Escanala boys have lassed well in such events and a numper of the old stars are yet in school. Coach Willerton said: "I have made arrangement for field and track work and with the material I have to pick rom I can see no good reason why our high school team should not earry off the greater share of the honors at he Marquette meet. All of the stulents are enthusiastic and are eager to start practice work." At the meet a Marquette most of the schools of the peninsula will be represented, giving asurance that the meet will be hotly contested. It is expected that a large crowd of rooters will accompany th Escanaba team to the scene of the fray

Public Servants at the Soo.

Behind closed doors previous to th uncil meeting, Mayor Sherman Handy and eight aldermen of the So made the annual appointments to city ouncil in a resolution offered by Alder nan J. P. Connolly. The resolution bassed without a dissenting vote. The ollowing were appointed:

City Engineer-Caspar H. McIlhargie. City Attorney-Francis T. McDonald. Health Officer-Dr. J. J. Griffin. Chief of Fire Department-Edward ampbell. Janitor of Cty Hall-John Turner.

City Scavenger-R. J. Thompson. Poundmaster-Win Hand. Poundmaster-Michael Laramie. Driver Hook and Ladder-Thoma

Caretaker of Hose House-John Sanitary Officer and Meat Inspector-David Armstrong.

Many Absent from School.

Principal Tobias O. Chew of the Iron Mountain High school issues the followand a half years, has handed in his resig- have been in attendance in the Iron petition, asking the removal of Mr. Hum: sixty-three were absent. While in some weeks ago. The board refused to con- parents to be absent for minor reasons N. Davis, instructing him to investigate be irregular in attendance is a fact that the charges against Mr. Humbert and everyone must admit. Now that the some days ago, and it is understood he excuses is great. It is hoped that the advised against the re-election of the parents will co-operate with the faculty principal. The question whether Mr. in insisting that their children are regu

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£444444444444444444 herely our salaries. We should like to

see the pupils do well in their school work, which is impossible if they are not regular in attendance, in addition to hard study. I am publishing a list of the sixty-three pupils who were absent from high school Friday afternoon. It is hoped that the parents will look this list over and let us know of any case where the pupil was unnecessarily

An Approaching Marriage. Announcement has been made of the

aching marriage of Horace Bacine Marinette and Miss Josephine Raher Republic. The wedding will take place May 21. The groom is a salesman for the American Sales Book company.

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Discussed Many Topics Pertaining to Marquette Children's Recrea-Baths Advocated by Speakers. The Commercial club committee

ucation Will Be Asked to Help in Putting the Projects Into

The establishment of public baths. The extension of the public play grounds by placing apparatus in school

Making a baseball diamond for small boys in Washington Park. More general attention to recreation for Marquette boys and girls.

These were a few of the interesting topics discussed last evening at the meet ing of the Commercail club committee on playgrounds and the council com: Two Lieutenants and Ensign Electmittee on parks, cemeteries, street and sewers, which was also attended by E. J. Sink, a member of the park, cemetery and street commission. All three bodies will work in behalf of the suggested

ializing the plans outlined above. A petition will be circulated this week, to Neel, be presented at the next meeting of holm. body take action to bring about some of the things for which the committees are working. The school board, too, will be approached with the same end in

was to discuss the possibilities of extending the public playgrounds idea by placing apparatus in the school yards, thereby carrying out the idea of bringing the playgrounds to the children steps, forming the ranks, marching an turning in columns. The men under pressed themselves as satisfied with the only drill to make them proficient. the corner of Front and Bluff streets; in fact, they consider the location ideal, it being centralized. The idea of put ting apparatus in the schoolyards lows the modern plan of introducing healthful recreation into school work. It is proposed to have another meeting Monday evening, May 12. and during the interim the committees will seek to interest the school board sufficiently to more interesting. The drills at present ously in all three and today the syshave its members meet with them.

The Public Bath Idea.

Dr. S. M. James, one of the members of the Commercial club committee, un baths, W. G. Gehrend, also a member of Prominent Detroiter to Be Examined in this committee, followed this suggestic with a discussion of the possibilities of Dr. Janes and Mr. Gebrend that the bank and member of the firm of Stellchildren were given an opportunity to witness for the plaintiff. bathe in well-appointed bathrooms The suit is attracting no little attenthey would learn to enjoy it and there tion. Prominent legal counsel are parwould be little trouble in reconciling tic pating in the contest, Mrs. S. L. those of the parents who might raise Case, the plaintiff, has retained Horace an objection. The improvement in the M. Andrews, of Cleveland, head of the out the rural districts of lower Michiphysical condition and development of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's legal de- gan. children attending schools where public partment and one of the most active baths were a regular part of the curricu- lawyers in the Buckeye state. Mr. An lum is proof enough, both the educator drews employs thirty-five assistants in and physician contend, to show the his offices, and lifteen Cleveland attornecessity of establishing them wherever neys are permanently associated with in keeping accounts in the exchange, rs

the baths solely for the benefit of the tained by Mrs. Case. Mr. Douglas has school children, but open to the public after school hours and in the evenings. Fred J. Stone, a young attorney from were one or two clerks attending to this While this scheme was talked of mainly Mr. Douglas' offices, and a stenographer business in each of the twenty-eight exas an incidental issue, it soon became a are here with him. S. W. Shaull, per- changes of the district. The work is topic of absorbing interest, even with sonal attorney for E. N. Breitung and besides, made uniform and is managed those members of the committees who head of the Breitung legal department, by one head, relieving the district comhad believed that to propose it at this with his associate, E. A. Macdonald, are time would be to defeat the effort to attorneys of record in the case. obtain playgrounds apparatus for the schoolyards, in which the committees are ant, is represented at the bar by Ball & primarily interested. Nevertheless, as Ball and Myron J. Sherwood, Allan compared to the limited use this appar- Rees, the wellknown Houghton attorney, atus would have the public bath idea, has also been retained in the case. Dan- purpose of the system is the concentra carrying with it the possibilities of ac- iel L. Case, son of Mrs. Case, both former complishing something of great good to residents of this city, is here in the in- work. The change is strictly in line the general public was considered to pre- terests of his mother. Mrs. Case is also with the company's efforts to specialize sent an opportunity for action worthy in Marquette.

Baths in School Buildings.

Mr. Gehrand suggested that the basement of the Fisher street school, being admirably adapted both in size and construction to just such a purpose, could, roomy public bath. He also suggested the roomy basement of the North Marquefte school, having three rooms unused could be devoted to public baths. These both districts. He said that 60 per cent. of the people of the city had no bathrooms in their homes and therefore neelected to bathe with the frequency remired in the maintenance of good health.

The committees expressed clearly that they did not wish to interfere with any novement to improve the neck of Presque Isle by turning it into a playgrounds or athletic park or in establishing a swimming pool there, but believed that it could not be as useful to the children of the city as playgrounds

the children was again brought in. Members of the committees believe clothing in the store that the playgrounds at the corner of Front and Bluff streets is merely a good start towards giving the children a means of healthful recreation. They be Heye that more public money should be and Ishpeming:

Movement Will Be Supported.

ion of the necessity to attend to th child's physical as well as mental devel pment during school hours. The whol dea of eugenies is being carried on, says Dr. Janes, with the "cart before the horse," though the public is getting to nderstand better every day how ultigood can be and is being accom shed through attention to just such tivity as the members of the commit s indulged in last evening. Money ill be spent in an effort to interest th

olders will be circulated advocating th provements suggested and newspaper tion—Extension of Playgrounds articles will be prepared setting forth to Schoolyards and Public clearly just what the committees hope to

emposed of F. J. Jennison, Mr. Gehrand or, Janes and Professor S. D. Mager Common Council and Board of Ed- Aldermen Scully. Madigan and Butle tre on the council committee Wh ne went to the meeting apparentl with little enthusiasm, all were imbuwith the energy of those who are fur Effect-Much Interest Taken thering the ideas and left keenly inter by the Men in Attendance. ested in every phase of the movement to enefit Marquette children Action wil be taken at once to interest both school board and council in the plans and the public will be taken into the confider

NAVAL RESERVES NAME DIVISION OFFICERS

ed at Largely Attended Meeting Last Evening.

Officers were lected last evening at pressed themselves as greatly interested meeting of the Marquette division of in the proposed activity toward mater-Lieutenant, senior grade-J. H. Mc

Lieutenant, junior grade-Roy Ryd Ensign-George W. Ackerman.

The meeting was attended by about fifty men, and as soon as the election was completed the recruits participated in which the exchange offices are located, in a short, spirited drill. The division subject to the order of the treasurer in The original purpose of the meeting was divided into two companies, one commanded by J. G. Gannon, a staff officer of the Second battalion, and th other by Lieutenant Rydholm. The drill consisted of practicing th

the playgrounds. The committees ex-It is the opinion of all who have had location of the present playgrounds at experience in military and naval work He is thoroughly acquainted with every that the division is doing remarkably phase of the new centralized accounting well and that the young men are losing system and is starting the Marquette no time in picking up the principals of office on a thoroughly systematic basis military drill. In a short time the reserves will have rifles, and these will be went into effect in Michigan Jan, I and a material aid in getting the men into already the southern peninsula has been form, for with instruction in the man- divided into three districts. The plan

STELLWAGEN IS HERE.

terest in the work,

Case Vs. Longvear Suit.

A. C. Stellwagen, a prominent Detroit school buildings. It is the opinion of attorney director of the Dime Savings surest way to instil motives of bodily wagen & McKay, of the Michigan mecleanliness into the rising generation is tropolis, arrived in Marquette yesterday by applying the rules of hygiene in the to attend the chancery hearing in the public schools. Both Mr. Gehrend and suit of Case vs. Longyear et al. now in Dr. Janes gave startling figures on the progress at a special session of circuit infrequency of bathing on the part of court at the Marquette county court-30 per cent. of the population of the house, Judge R. C. Flannigan presiding, city. Both declared that once the school Mr. Stellwagen is to be examined as a

The idea of Dr. Janes is not to have attorneys of Detroit, has also been reconducted the examination of witnesses.

J. M. Longyear, the principal defend-

The hearing progressed slowly yesterlay. Several witnesses have yet to be examined for the plaintiff. Just how ong the special session will last is hard to tell, but Judge Flannigan is not likely to hear it through at this sitting. The examination of Daniel Case was

oncluded yesterday and J. E. Sherman, city, took the stand to testify as to the contents of certain books. Henry C Russell testified as to maps and like would form centers for the people of subjects. A recess was taken yesterday afternoon, during which the attorneys attempted to get together to settle what was to be offered in evidence from the books. The court room had the aspect of a large office. The desks of the attorneys and clerks were piled high with ledgers, journals, landbooks and maps.

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L. E. Jacokes, With Eight Years' Experience in Suburban Department of the Corporation at Chicago, Establishes New Bell Telephone Bureau in Marquette.

Bills for the Entire Upper Peninsula Will Eventually Be Issued from This City Under the Michigan State Company's Centralized Accounting System.

J. E. Jacokes, newly appointed district accountant for the Michigan State l'elephone company and who is to have harge of the upper peninsula central ecounting office in Marquette, has al eady established himself in this city and has opened his office in the rear of he second floor of the exchange buildg on Washington street, with Miss cona Saladin as his clerk and stenogra-

Mr. Jacokes has started the work of entralization by taking over the acounts of the Marquette district, inluding those of this city. Ishpeming, Negaunee, Humboldt, Champion, Michigamme, Republic and Gwinn. By July first he expects to have the accounts of these exchanges well in hand and to be issuing bills. Gradually he will take over the accounts of other districts, including those of Munising, Sault Ste. Marie, Trout Lake, St. Ignace, Menominec. Escanaba, the copper country and Irongood. All bills will be issued from Marquette and all payments will be reported to this office, but the collections will be deposited in the banks in the cities

Had Much Experience.

Mr. Jacokes has had eight years' exerience in accounting for the American steps, forming the ranks, marching and Telephone & Telegraph company, having been in charge of the Chicago Telephon company's suburban district, the total accounts from the various exchanges o which numbered seventy-five thousand

are rather tedious and dull, nevertheless tem is thoroughly established in each the young men are taking a keen in- From all accounts it is working satisfactorily and is not only effecting an but it gives the head offices in Detroit a more comprehensive report on he business of each district. In the Marquette district the accounts twenty-eight exchanges will be hanled, also those of about one hundred

and fifty toll stations. The total numper of accounts to be handled in the Marquette office will number about fifteen housand of which those of the Mar uette district alone number about three housand. As compared to the lowe Michigan districts this business is small The Detroit district, including Detroit city and surburban exchanges, handles the ecounts of forty-five offices. The Sagnaw district includes forty exchanges The accounting office of the Grand Rapids district is the largest in the state handling the accounts of seventy-eight clude the hundreds of toll stations that are scattered every few miles through-

Greater Efficiency

im. S. T. Douglas, one of the leading it is believed a small force of clerks emvote their time to this work alone than mercial managers of the necessity of giving it their attention. It is also held that the details of this branch of the ousiness can be given better attention and the case of each subscriber can be handled individually if necessary. The n the different lines of telephone work. The regulation adopted the first of the year requiring all subscribers to pay heir rentals a quarter in advance was anticipation of the new system of acounting.

The office force in the upper peninsula ecounting department will be increased noted, by July 1 it is hoped to get the Marquette district accounts well in hand, and thereafter those of other districts will be gradually taken on. Nine rsons will be employed in the office regularly. The large room at the head of the stairs on the second floor of the uilding will be equipped with modern furniture and fixtures. Automatic bill ing machines will be installed, adding machines and comptometers will be pur chased and all bills will be entirely typewritten. Three forms are to be

Novel Billing System.

Mr. Jacokes is now busy getting to ubscriber in the Marquette district. You can have the best for the last These names will be renumbered, each of accounting, and will be indexed acsubscriber t obe known by the number ing store is new and so is every piece of name the amount owed three months in on the metal the information necessary advance will be indicated. Each sub- to keep accurate account. scriber's bill will be made out accord ing to the class of service he is getting and when a subscriber changes this ser To the Ladies of Marquette, Negaunee vice a new "slug" will be made for him At the beginning of each three month, spent in behalf of public health and that | J. D. Thomas of the Oak Park Rug Co. period each subscriber in the district will every dollar paid out for the benefit of will be in four cities last of May to first receive a bill printed on one of the three forms with the impression of his the children is money well spent. They of June, taking orders for fluff rugs forms with the impression of his must be kept off the streets and still Send your carpet to a responsible firm slug, and these statements will be sent their leizure hours must be filled with that will return what you send. Satis. out at regular intervals until the acfatcion guaranteed. Drop me a postal count is paid. The hill sheets are exact-



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dress can be seen, thus obviating the cessity of addressing. Bills for toll service or bills for labor merchandise will be pricted on separate forms, but on each the impression of to a number of questions which he dealt the slugs will be used, either crediting with at length in his message. He will the regulating service account, or total- be likely to urge the passage of a resolution providing for the submission of the ether the names and addresses of each ing it with the charge for special service. The slugs will be the chief means 'short ballot' question to the voters of cording to numbers and kept on file of his telephone. These will be made Each slug will have a tag over the ton into "slugs" at Detroit and under each bearing in condensed form and embossed Detroit, but he will maintain his Iron

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ad mix their own paints, thereby sav

g money and insuring quality. He

"One of the few bills urged by this

partment that failed of passage in the

ast legislature was the pure paint bill

It was introduced by Senator Me

Naughton and passed the senate by a

practically unanimous vote. In the house

t was referred to the committee on

state affairs and was not reported out

This action is attributed to the opposi-

ion of certain manufacturers of mixed

paints. The bill simply provided that

he manufacturers of mixed paints

should state upon the label of the can

he ingredients composing the contents

not the proportions, but simply the

"First-class paint is made from white

ead or zinc oxide, mixed with linseed

oil, turpentine or japan. Much paint is

idulterated by using crude petroleum

and cheap pigments. The necessity of

a pure paint law is beyond question. The

failure of its passage should stimulate

the consumer to mix his own paints. No

better paint can be produced than that

made by mixing pure ground white lead

white lead for 71/2 cents per pound, and

pure finsced oil can be obtained at re-

tail for 65 cents a gallon. One hundred

pounds of white lead mixed with six

gallons of linseed oil will make eight

gallons of paint suitable for first coat.

This mixture would cost at retail \$11.40

or \$1.42 per gallon. One gallon of

oil less should be used for second coat.

yould make the barn paint cost about

SPECIAL SESSION LIKELY.

Senator Winegar Believes Governor Will

Call One Next Year,

Senator Winegar, of Iron Mountain

vho visited Marquette yesterday, pre

licts that Governor Ferris will call

special session of the legislature to con

vene on the first of January next year.

"It is the general expectation of mem-

alled together in 1914," the senator

said, "and that Governor Ferris wil

urge the consideration of a public utili

ties bill. A measure carrying out his

ideas on this subject was presented a few

weeks before adjournment, and was re

ferred to the judeiary committee. The

ommittee was averse to taking it up

because of the limited amount of time

left, holding that the subject was one of

such great importance that it merited a

deliberate and thorough inquiry. The

bill provides for a commission having

the powers of the present railroad com-

nclude other public service corporations

addition to railroads and telephon

"It is likely that Governor Ferris wil

ecommend a number of other matters to

the attention of the legislature. The

session lately closed failed to get around

Senator Winegar expects to spend cor

siderable time the coming few months at

Mountain office. He expresses himself

as well pleased with the results of the

session of 1913, and says much admirable

Mr. Jas. Orenstein, the Furrier, o

A May Ball, given by the Fraternal

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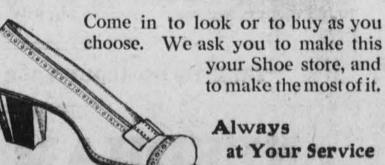


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