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Proposed Act Violates No Treaty. He Says, nor Does It Present Any Discrimination-Duty to the State and People Impels Him to Give It Ratification.

essage was in answer to the request Bryan at the direction of President Wilon, that the bill be vetoed. After a long explanation, in which he he has a vulnerable point."

leclares the California legislation does ot contravene any treaty with Japan, he governor says:

Discusses CRUISE.

"We have shown no shadow of dismination; we have given to no nation right to be justified in taking offense. believing, with a strong reliance on ie justice and the righteousness of ou esy and with proper consideration for he feelings and the views of others, we ad hoped the authorities at Washington ould have seen the question as we in s state have been forced to see itwe must see it or be blind.

prove the law as presented.

Our people, as represented in the leg- and political transition. ature, have overwhelmingly expressed "It must be confessed, however, that eir desire for the present alien land the incident is a curious commentary on

such controlling necessity exists. It is with the highest respect fo duty to my state compels me to ap ve the action of the legislature."

Washington's Task Difficult. Vashington, May 14 .- With Governor ason's announcement today that he negotiations with the Japanese gov-

staining the right of the Californians

is probable the two governments begin negotiations with the purpo l begin negotiations with the purpose finding some way permanently to adt the status of the citizens of each ntry resident in the other on a satistory basis. It is hoped here that s can be accomplished diplomatically he negotiation of a new treaty. It hope should not be realized, then re ernment could enforce a finding by t court adverse to the California law

AD OF LUTHERAN SYNOD PREDICTS A UNION OF ALL THE PROTESTANT CHURCHES.

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being made, according to statements the Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder, or of St. James Lutheran church, ODMEN INSURGENTS

IN CONVENTION TODAY.

pringfield, Ills., May 14 .- Eight hun-

RINETTE WOMAN FINDS RACCOON UNDER HER BED.

she ran from the house and sought assistance from neighbors. A coon hunt followed and resulted in the bagging of the animal by Professor Bullock, of a Maximutta absorbing institution. Marinette educational institution. The coon had been chased by dogs and entered the house by an open window, seeking refuge under the bed.

DISARMAMENT AS YET A UTOPIAN DREAM, SAYS DR. ABBOTT OF NEW YORK

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 14 .- Three undred delegates to the nineteenth annual Lake Mohawk conference on arbitra-New York, assert that disarmament was bark of the cannon will continue until armed man is found to protect innocence from injustice." Dr. Abbott's address was interpreted as a reply to the American Peace society, his fellowship in which was recently severed.

MEXICAN PAPERS FUME AGAINST UNITED STATES

Mexico City, May 14.-The Mexican ewspapers have begun a campaign against the United States. Many of them publish articles of vituperative na-

lions, bristling with guns and cannon, elegraphed to the governor by Secretary omnipotent in the protection of his his lamentable weakness. Like Achilles.

OF AMERICAN FLEET

ise and with due deference and cour- London Standard Sees Significance in Forthcoming Visit to the Mediterranean.

e interests of its people demand; that hich the conscience of its people apoves; that which violates no treaty is the second naval power of the globe.

Standard today says:

"Europe will be reminded of the fact, details arious enthusiasm for the Democratic ideals the president will 'try to do too much.'"

The Democrate also were found to You have suggested to me delay, but could throw her weight into the scale squestion was very carnestly and ful-with decisive effect; and it is not with-measures, does not take into considera-wariable.

The have suggested to me delay, but could throw her weight into the scale who, in formulating important legislative to brisk northeast winds, becoming the hard of the her new orked with lecting upon the character of the hard of the her new orked with lecting upon the character of the her new orked with leavest and the her new esented by you to our legislature, out significance that this remarkable ilthe legislature determined to pro- lustration of American potentialities is . My province is to approve or dis- to be given in that quarter of the globe which is now undergoing reconstruction

"It must be confessed, however, that The vote in the senate was thirty- the effusive patronage of the pacific idea to two and in the assembly seventy- which Secretary of State Bryan is exhibiting. It might be supposed that Mr. With such unanimity of opinion, and I hold other views, I would feel ployed in applying his principles to the ny plain duty to sign the bill, unless dispute with Japan or the awkward e absolutely controlling necessity de- questions of the new tariff and the ided contrary action. Apparently Panama act. But it appears that the Washington government is still a believer in the sound maxim that the lest self and the president that I feel way to insure peace is to be prepared

> AEROPLANES ABROAD COLLIDE AND ONE AVIATOR IS KILLED.

Johannisthal, Germany, May 14 .- An dd sign the Californian alien land other codision in the air occurred here In spite of the federal administration of the state department to dermine whether it will proceed with proceed with the negotiations with the Japanese govnent on the basis of defending and the right of the Californians the monoplane were slightly injured. Berne, Switzerland, May 14.-Oscar deprive the Japanese of the right to d real property, or whether it shall leder, a Swiss aviator, in a monoplane lede that the act violates the spirit and the letter of the treaty with Japan leder of 10,500 feet. The aviator was also the letter of the treaty with Japan letter of the second letter of the treaty with Japan letter of the second letter of the treaty with Japan letter of the second letter of the treaty with Japan letter of the second lett attempt to find means of nullify. most frozen and had to be lifted from his

THE TORCH AGAIN

rse might be had to The Hague tri-nal, though how the United States Organ in Historic Church in England Is Destroyed by a Fire Set by Suffragettes.

London, May 14.—Militants this evening set fire to the organ of the old parish church of Penn, Buckinghamshire, tchison, Kas., May 14.—A "Univer-Christian church," in which all Protant sects shall be united, is the rch of the future, and rapid strides the accomplishment of such an ideal church, but the organ was ruined. which because of its associations with

Mob Handles Women Roughly. Hastings, England, May 14.- A joint v York city, who spoke at the open-demonstration of the Tax Registers here today of the forty-fifth biennial league and militant suffragettes, held vention of the general synod of the here today as a protest against the sale heran church. The Rev. Remensiyder of belongings of those who refused to resident of the synod. The Lutheran pay taxes, was broken up by a mob. Time Reading, Pa., May 14.—After an existence of but three days, the United States here throughout the world, and its smothered with soot. The police rushed the synode of th

then escorted to a railway station. London, May 14.—The home office has the club had not been paid the guaran-issued a statement explaining that the tee for the Sunday game. Washington ner, Boston; Crawford, Detroit. pringfield, Ills., May 14.—Eight hunModern Woodmen insurgents will
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incitement to crime is printed. POWERS OCCUPY SCUTARI.

sing "Original Wilson Man"

Author of the Epistle, Louis C. the Musser Rowley, Wielding a Fluent Pen, Bitterly Condemns the Free Sugar Plan-Calls It a Boomerang to Knock Out the Party.

to stop the attack. -The Republicans enjoyed the efforts of enormous battleships, he yet cannot hide the Democratic leaders to prevent the reading of a long letter submitted by Senator Ransdell and written by Louis C. Rowley of Lansing, in which the free sugar advocates were characterized "as accursed, unpardonable apostates of Democratic faith" and the free sugar appear to be regrisals upon workingmen tial candidates in that gathering. Democratic party."

Sees Danger in Wilson's Zeal.

With Republican votes, Senator Rans-Wilson's attitude on sugar, the party ried into effect he would promptly inves-platform pledges and the president's tigate. London, Thursday, May 15.-In an campaign promises not to hurt any le 'And so, with all respect and courtesy, editorial on the proposed visit of the gitimate industry were recalled, the state of California feels it its bound-duty to its citizens to do that which Standard today says:

American fleet to the Mediterranean, the writer declaring "there is almost im-minent danger that in his almost hi-

ation, and that which can give no just from the alliances and rivalries of the lear from this same Michigan protestant per Michigan: Showers, Thursday; he was always more progressive than since the Maude Robinson affidavit, reprise that "the statesman, or party leader, but if she pleases she that "the statesman, or party leader, but if she pleases she had under the principal session that the was always more progressive than since the Maude Robinson affidavit, reprise that "the statesman, or party leader, but if she pleases she had under the principal session that the was always more progressive than since the Maude Robinson affidavit, reprise that "the statesman, or party leader, but if she pleases she had under the principal session that the was always more progressive than since the Maude Robinson affidavit, reprise the was always more progressive than the principal session that the was always more progressive than the worked with.

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Columbus 15

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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tion the psychological effect as well as the ultimate practical results of those measures, is a raw hand at the business."

The Lansing man said he did not be the control of the land of ieve President Wilson was "that kind of an immature leader. I refuse to be-lieve," he continued, "that the president will commit the party to radical courses which, however sound theoretically, are calculated to alienate and alarm large numbers of voters in the most populous

agricultural regions of the country," Secret Caucus Action Denounced.

The Republicans applauded when the senate clerk read, "Is free trade to be Answer of California Executive tion today heard Dr. Lyman Abbott, of Much to Republican Enjoyment inscribed on the party gonfalon, which Congressmen Lenroot, Frear and Thomas Morris declared the Wisconsin Tornado That Swoops Into Sea Letter Written by a Lan- erstwhile bore the immortal watchword of free silver?" and again when the admonition was sounded that the Democratic party "better effect changes mod Is Read, Despite Strenuous Dem- erately and safely rather than hastily ocratic Endeavors to Suppress It and at the dictates of a caucus, too many of whose members leave their private judgments and consciences where the Musselman leaves his shoes-outsid No vote was reached today on the

uestion of hearings on the tariff bill. EMERGENCY CURRENCY OF \$1,000,000,000 PROPOSED

BY SENATOR TOWNSEND.

SECRETARY REDFIELD GIVES A WARNING TO EMPLOYERS.

Washington, May 14 .- A warning to business interests that the government schedule a "boomerang to knock out the following the passage of the Democratic tariff bill was voiced here tonight by Secretary Redfield of the department of With Republican votes, Senator Rans-dell was aided in getting the long epistle Redfield read to the employers a circular before the senate as a part of the argu- they had issued predicting dire cons ments against the proposed sugar tariff. quences for workingmen and flatly told the plea from Michigan, President them that if their predictions were carquences for workingmen and flatly told

The Weather

Their Factional Differences and Get Together for the Party's SENATOR LEWIS INTRODUCES Good in the State and Nation.

Word They Carry Is Delivered at Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, introduced Other Communities Are in the

Sacramento, Calif., May 14.—Expressional district a wage commission which seems at the United dependence, which sneers at the United states for its alleged "dollar loving" ture, Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California telegraphed to Secretary of Easte Bryan late today a lengthy explanation of the action taken by the planation of the action taken by the gislature in passing the measure. The legislature in passing the measure. The regislature in passing the measure and cannon.

Washington, May 14.—Printing a billion dollars of ehergency currency to be disconting acceptable with a fluent pen for an oracle; the anti-free sugar Democrats, led by Senator Townsend, of Michigan. The measure also would authorize as permanent currency the issue of paper money equal to one per cent. The message was carried by Congressional district a wage commission which would be appeals charging with a fluent pen for an oracle; the anti-free sugar Democrats, led by Senator Townsend, of Michigan. The measure also would authorize as permanent currency the issue of paper money equal to one per cent. The message was carried by Congressional district a wage commission which would be appeals charging with a fluent pen for an oracle; the anti-free sugar Democrats, led by Senator Townsend, of Michigan. The measure also would authorize as permanent currency the issue of paper money equal to one per cent. The message was carried by Congressional district a wage commission.

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Congressman Lenroot expressed the be lief that a national convention would by the house. The Republican senators be called within a year to reorganize the voted solidly against it. The Democrats party; and, in inviting Wisconsin Re publicans to take a leading part, he said there should be no thought on presiden

Criticises Colonel Roosevelt.

Mr. Lenroot referred with praise to commerce in a speech at a banquet of the National Association of Employing Lithalleged inconsistency. Speaking of the Chicago convention of last June, he said "Colonel Roosevelt denounced the methods of the Republican machine ther very properly. But it is a fact that i was the same machine that controlled the party machinery while he was president and then he not only did not denoune it but assisted and worked with it. We same machine in fighting us.

Giants Beat Cubs in Game in Which the Runs Total 25.

fifty-six, equalling the reputed record achievement claimed for "Doc" White of the Chicago Americans. As official re- hard hitting and frequent errors made ports show White to have been scored on by both sides produced a wierd game by Cleveland on Sept. 9, 1904 (the year today, New York defeating Chicago, in which it is claimed he made his record), Johnson's team-mates tonight New York and Shortstop Bridwell of claimed the record for the Washington twirler. The best mark said to have been made by Coombs, of the Philadel
Score:

New York and Shortstop Bridwell of Witnesses examined. Only three questions were propounded to Vredenburgh and scarcely a half dozen were put to phia Americans, was in 1910—fifty-three Chicago 530012000—11 13 5 Davis. and one-third innings—which Johnson New York34021310*—14 12 4 It has not been decided by the compassed today. The Washington hurler Batteries: Chency, Layender, Pierce mittee whether any further testimony is passed today. The Washington hurler Batteries: Cheney, Lavender, Pierce pitched six innings today. The victory and Archer; Marquard, Ames and Meywas Johnson's pinth straight win Octo was Johnson's ninth straight win. Only ers and Wilson. Two-base hits-Phelan

ington man pitched today made his total

Walter Johnson Establishes New Pitching Record;

Willett Holds Boston to Two Hits; Cobb Stars;

Naps and Highlanders Play a 15-Inning 2-to-2 Tie;

Washington ... 1 5 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-10 12 1 Home run-Leach, Chicago. St. Louis 000100040-5 10 Leverenz, Allison and Me-Allister and Alexander; Johnson, Boeh hits-McBride, Johnson and Moeller. Washington.

Cleveland, 2; New York, 2. game today was called on account of Wagner, Pittsburg; R. Miller, Philadeldarkness, with the score a tie. Fisher phia. Home run-Wilson, Pittsburg. pitched a splendid game, allowing but five hits. Chapman, of Cleveland, ac cepted sixteen chances without an error. Manager Chance was driven from the Louis today. Tyler held the visitors to financing his defense. Johnson's attorfield in the sixth for protesting too vig- four singles. orously.

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New York-Batteries: Steen and O'Neill; Fisher Tyler (2) and Whaling. Boston. and Sweeney. Two-base hits-Graney and Jackson, Cleveland; Daniels, Chase, Midkiff (2) and Hartzell. New York. Three-base hit-Lelivelt, New York.

Detroit, 4; Boston, 1. Detroit, May 14.—Twirling the finest game pitched here this season, Willett held Boston to two hits, and Detroit

Reading, Pa., May 14.-After an exist- won. Cobb's hitting and base-running ence of but three days, the United States helped produce Detroit's tallies. Score: ad standards, seemed best fitted to the women into a blacksmith shop and I the Protestant churches to unity.

| Ad standards, seemed best fitted to the women into a blacksmith shop and I the Protestant churches to unity. | Ad the mob at bay until the arrival of reinforcements. The women were first break came on Sunday, when New Batteries: Bedient, Foster and Cady Batteries: Bedient, Foster and Cady York would not play in Newark because Willett and Rondeau. Two-base hit-

> Chicago-Philadelphia game flostponed on account of wet grounds.

> > National League.

Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

nings, the three and one-third the Wash-Ihits-Weeks and Fisher, Brooklyn.

New York, 14; Chicago, 11.. New York, May 14.-Wild pitching, R. H. E.

two runs have been made off him this and Zimmerman, Chicago; Fletcher, Doyle and Zimmerman, Chicago; Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle, New York. Three-base hits —Shafer, New York; Miller, Chicago.

Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Allister and Alexander; Johnson, Three-base hits—McBride (2) and Johnson, Washington;
Three-base burg here today, when the Pirates beat

Besides, He Is Broke Financially,

Washington;
Three-base Philadelphia, May 14.-A losing streak Score:

Pittsburg .. . 300110200-7 11 Philadelphia ...001010000-2 Batteries: Hendrix and Kelly; May Cleveland, May 14.—After a fifteen-inning struggle, the New York-Cleveland base hits—Carey, J. Miller (2) and

Boston, May 14.-Boston shut out St

R. H. E. Boston00003310*-7 8 Batteries: Tyler and Whaling; Har-Willis and Wingo, McLean and

American Association. Kansas City, 9; Toledo, 0.

Other games postponed; rain. College Games.

Ann Arbor-Cornell, 2; University o

Easton, Pa .- Pennsylvania, 6; Lafay-New Haven-Yale, 5; Dartmouth,

Eleven innings. Cambridge-Harvard, 3; Syracuse, 0, Princeton-Princeton, 8; Williams, New York-Wesleyan, 2; Columbia, 0

ASKS NEW DEAL FOR PLAYERS. New York, May 14.-David L. Fultz

ternity, addressed a letter today to the national commission at Cincinnati, requesting it to abolish the practice of ease.

A great many of the delegates are said to be vigorously opposed to the German physician's method of treating the discussion. transferring players from one club to Brooklyn, May 14.—Brooklyn's defense another at reductions in salaries. Many WOMAN GIVES MILLION went to pieces today and Cincinnati such transfers, Mr. Fultz states, are walked off with a game that would have made, notwithstanding contracts calling put the home team in first place. Ben- for a larger salary than the player re

progressive administration. But history records the facts that I have just Except on President Wilson's tariff views, Mr. Lenroot said he saw little difference between Woodrow Wilson and

a progressive Republican. LaFollette's Work Extolled.

Although respecting the admonition of the toastmaster, Samuel H. Cady, of Green Bay, that the speakers refrain from suggesting the feasibility of any man for office, none failed to refer to Senator LaFollette's work in the state and nation. Lieutenant Governor senator is now "the undisputed leader of Manahan Urge Them to Bury the progressive movement, not only i Wiscousin, but in the nation as well.

A MINIMUM WAGE BILL.

Washington, May 14 .- Senator James today his first bill-a measure to estaba Largely Attended Banquet at lish a national wage commission to pro-Madison - Senator LaFollette vide a system for insuring a minimum wage in all work pertaining to the fed-Extolled as "Undisputed Leader eral government, puble service corporaof the Progressive Movement.', tions and all concerns doing an inter-state business. The president would be authorized to appoint for each con-Madison, Wis., May 14.—Wisconsin gressional district a wage commission which would handle appeals charging

Trenton, N. J., May 14.-The senate has defeated the jury reform bill passed could muster only ten votes in its favor, places of refuge. Those killed were for

TESTIMONY TAKEN IS FAVORABLE TO O'HARA Utica and McCool were in the the twister, but all wire comm to those points was destroyed.

Investigators' Springfield Session Is Devoid of Expected Spectacular Results.

Springfield, Ills., May 14.-From in Wisconsin have cause to remember spectacular standpoint, tonight's session that during the years of our hardest of the senate committee investigating fighting here Mr. Roosevelt assisted the the charges against Lieutenant Governor NINE BOY PRISONERS Barratt O'Hara fell flat. In vindication washington. May 14.—The following that which presents no discriment the United States chooses to hold aloft the United States chooses the United Sta

In a twelve-minute session, the com-mittee, by direct testimony, brought out They were prevented from escaping by mittee, by direct testimony, brought out the fact that Thomas Vredenburgh, of Springfield, has no knowledge of any improprieties between Mr. O'Hara and Maude Robinson or any other woman on Jan. 17, 18 or 19, last, as indicated in the woman's affidavit. It was established also that San Davis of the state of the manieral way from the municipal carry their way from the municipal carry t lished also that Sam Davis, of this city, court here vesterday. The mutineers who procured the affidavit, did so for the were transferred from the home to a purpose of having a "comeback" in the police station. event he was subjected to a grilling by the senate vice commission on account

Two hundred persons turned away in surprise when they learned the details of the Chicago trip, in which the Robinson woman had involved the lieutenant governor, were not to be paraded before the public from the witness stand. Vredenburgh and Davis were the only

mittee whether any further testimony is to be taken.

HE'LL GO TO PRISON

He Says-Claims Defense Has Cost Him \$60,000.

Chicago, May 14.-Jack Johnson, convicted yesterday of violating the Mann white slave act, was crushed today at the realization that the conviction might lowing," said F. S. Thomas, general send him to prison. The negro said the chairman of the Eastern association, here prosecution had broken him financially, and that he had spent about \$60,000 tending the biennial convention of the ney declared that if Judge Carpenter re fused a new trial he would carry the 1 case to the supreme court.

National Legislation in Prospect.

Congressional action prohibiting mis cegeneration is expected to result from the conviction of the negro champion prize fighter. Representative Roddenbery of Georgia, who has introduced legislation in congress forbidding the intermarriage of blacks and whites, today sent word to the federal officials here asking for a transcript of the testimony in the case. Mr. Roddenbery said his intention was to use the story developed in the Johnson trial to show that relations between the races are impossible.

FREDRICH FRIEDMANN BOOKED FOR HARSH CRITICISM TODAY

St. Louis, May 14.—A resolution con-demning Dr. Fredrich F. Friedmann, discoverer of an anti-tuberculosis serum, has been prepared and will be introduced in tomorrow's session of the annual con vention of the Missouri Medical society president of the Baseball Players' Fra. A great many of the delegates are said

FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH.

ward, Neb., Without Warning at 6 p. m. Destroys More Than a Third of the Village-Ten Persons Are Killed; Thirty Injured.

Path of the Storm, but What Havoc May Have Been Wrought in These Is Not Known-Wire Communication Is Paralyzed.

Seward, Neb., May 14 .- A tornado which took a toll of ten lives, injured thirty persons and destroyed more than a third of the town occurred here shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. Twentytwo residences were destroyed and many more partly wrecked, but the business part of the town did not greatly and

The tornado came onto the town so suddenly that only part of the people had opportunity to rush to cover or other he most part caught in the wreckage of

their homes. The tornado continued on its course to the northwest. Reports tonight say that the towns of Lushton, Grafton, Utica and McCool were in the path of the twister, but all wire communication

An appeal for physicians and undertakers was sent to Lincoln before the one remaining telephone wire was lost and they left at 10:30 o'clock. Meagre reports from the surrounding country indicate that the effects of the tornado were felt over a wide range of

tion is restored the number of casualties, if any, will not be known. IN CHICAGO ARE FOILED

territory. Until telephone communica-

IN BOLD PLOT TO ESCAPE. night, bound and gagged their male at-

of his business connections with disorderly houses in the city. **CRIME AGAINST MAN**

Convict Who Served 23 Years for Stealing \$3 Watch and a Meal Is Paroled.

Topeka, Kas., May 14.—Upon informa-tion that he had spent twenty-three of his thirty years of life in prison for no other crime than the theft of a \$3 watch and a meal, Arthur Patten was paroled from the state penitentiary today by Governor Hedges. The governor announced it as his belief that "society had committed a crime against Patten." He sent the paroled man to a farm "to

EASTERN TRAIN CONDUCTORS WILL ASK INCREASE OF PAY.

Detroit, May 14 .- The conductors on forty-eight Eastern railroads will present their demands for an increase in wages of from 15 to 20 per cent. July 1, and if the roads refuse to arbitrate a strike will be ordered within the fortnight foltoday. Mr. Thomas is in Detroit, at Order of Railway Conductors,

Low rare Requests Are Refused.

Chicago, May 14.-Requests for low fares for a large number of conventions were disposed of at a meeting of the Cantral Passenger association today by referring the applicants to a standing rule that no fare shall be granted less than two cents a mile in each direction.

SECOND JURY AT PATERSON CONVICTS PATRICK QUINLAN.

Paterson, N. J., May 14.-Patrick Quinlan, the Industrial Worker of the World leader, indicted with William D. Haywood and three others in connection with the recent silk mills strike riots, was convicted on his second trial here today. The first jury failed to reach a verdict. The jurors today were out only two hours. They found Quinlan guilty of inciting a riot. Quinlan's counsel announced that an appeal will be taken, which will act as a stay of sentence. The penalty may be from one to seven years in prison.

STRIKE AT CINCINNATI, O., TIES UP TRACTION SERVICE,

Cincinnati, O., May 14.—The deadlock between the Cincinnati Traction company and its striking employes continued tonight, after having been broken for a arinette, Wis., May 14.—When Mrs. ternational naval force, commanded by D. Fitzpatrick, looking for the pro-Vice Admiral Burney of the British ial man, glanced under her bed last navy, took possession today of the fortish, which, upon investigation, proved was escorted into the city by a Montebe those of a large raccoon. Alarmed, negrin guard of honor.

Berkely, Calif., May 14.—In memory of a husband who for years had suffered from an investigation and club. "It is needless to call your of a husband who for years had suffered from an investigation and club." It is needless to call your of a husband who for years had suffered from an investigation and club. "It is needless to call your of a husband who for years had suffered from an investigation and club." It is needless to call your of a husband who for years had suffered from an investigation and club. "It is needless to call your of a husband who for years had suffered from an investigation and club." It is needless to call your and etectives and extention to the fact that flusted in the scarse of a large raccoon. Alarmed, negrin guard of honor.

Washington, 10; St. Louis, 5.

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THE MERRY DANCE.

Rev. Adams, of Calumet, formerly stationed at Ishpeming, is not in agreement in regard to the question of dancing in the public schools with many other clergymen of infinitely more experience than he in sociological work and the encouragement of civic morality. He has treated of this subject exhaustively in a sermon in which the school authorities are placed under a burden of criticism because they have sanctioned school dances.

But while Rev. Adams would prevent the schools from in any manner being identified with dancing, there are, as we have said, many clergymen of all denominations, experienced in sociological work and possessed of the idea that for every social evil there must be supplied a constructive remedy, who urge that there shall be not fewer, but more, dances in the public schools. These dances, they say, should be given not for students alone, but for the general public as well, as part of the social center activities now being developed in the schools.

There will be, of course, essential agreement with Rev. Adams' characterization of the public and un sponsored dance as a source of corruption of the young and as a means sexes, the wrong way. Even in the smaller towns, where the public dance is not accompanied by the promiscuous sale of liquors, the moral tone of the public dance hall is low, and its influence tends to the breaking down of given a chance to appeal to the courts the party, and says that if the organizacharacter.

But the young of the world, and the bld, too, have always danced, and always will dance. Even the religious prohibition on this form of social amuse ment formerly imposed by Rev. Adams denomination has broken down, and this to such an extent that it has been pro posed formally to abrogate it. Rev. Adams' congregation surely contains a large representation of dancers who can

Adams is not spending his energies along the wrong line. He can't stop dancing. unavailing materially to decrease the amount of it that is carried on. It is even to be doubted whether he can, in point on this subject is broader than Rev. Adams; and the practice of holding high school dances under proper chaper onage is generally approved.

Wouldn't it be far better if Rev. Adams and the men inclined to follow his lead in this matter would concern themselves with its constructive phase? tertainment that will claim, and hold, effective way in the world to combat the vicious public dance would be to provide the names of the candidates for congresspublic dances, at moderate expense, men in making the returns and they where the proprieties would be insisted copied Mr. MacDonald's name in the form in which it was printed on the necessary restriction of the individual.

If this view is correct, and it has the our schools have reached their greatest fore Mr. Young's resignation. He will development they will be largely piven have to prove title, just as he would up to social uses in the hours the chil- have had to have done in the first indren are not busy in them, and they stance, and he will have to satisfy a will frequently resound to the merry majority of the members that he is enmusic of the dance and the happy voices titled to a seat among them. The merits Press. of dancers attracted, perchance, from less of the case were little entered into durdesirable environments, and well enter- ing the debate, and there was little tained in surroundings where no barm can come to them.

IN WISCONSIN.

If the male and female gossips in Wisconsin continue to let their tongues clap with little regard to the truth and with Boss Murphy and Boss Barnes have doubt, however, if any of those who criminal carelessness of the rights and joined hands and hearts to prevent the protest would be found to have the reputations of other persons, they will do it at their peril, for the legislature passed a bill designed to fit their particular cases which Governor McGovern at looks for its instructions to the peo- dian farmers more for beets than they

in the presence or hearing of another, sent. Besides, Boss Barnes has also noted other than the person slandered, whether that the job of guarding the ark of the he be present or not, shall maliciously covenant is a much more difficult one in speak of or concerning any person in the primary election states than it has such a manner as shall impair his or her been in states, like New York, where reputation for virtue or chastity, or ex- coalitions of bosses have so far succeedpose him or her to hatred, contempt or ed in fighting the people off. ridicule shall be deemed guilty and be

does not make malice essential to the crime. Gossips, male or feminine, who thoughtlessly take a kick out of a perfeetly good reputation are as likely to be haled into court under it as those who spread discreditable tales with malice All slanderous gossip, under any circumstances, is absolutely tabooed. The law will be a ready weapon for any person who desires to nail a vicious lie affecting his character. It won't require much enforcement of its provisions to put sileneers on the clapping tongues that would found in the Democratic party than in as soon blast a reputation as discuss both the Republican and Progressive parwhat Jones had for dinner. It may make an effective modern equivalent for the

IS ALL IN THE RECORD.

ducking stool.

A reading, with the compliments of the U. S. government via the Congressional Record, of Mr. Young's address of resignation of Saturday last shows that he made a strong case for the state board of canvassers that issued to him a certificate of election. The cases he cites and his general argument on the subject appear, to a layman, fairly conclusive.

Whether the board of canvassers would did if a Republican, and not a Progres- other in an effort to land the Menomine sive, had been the aggrieved party is a postoffice. Representative Beakes has matter of doubt, and there will ever be endorsed Cuddy, the candidate of the those who will believe that if it was Mr. originals, and the organization men are Young who had suffered in Ontonagon behind Juttner. M. J. Doyle, one of the county through the misprinted ballot leading Democrats of the county, asserts gate." he would have been tipped off by the that the candidacy of Juttner is gener- said, "Never mind; I got over myself. board as to the situation and been ally supported by the rank and file of -Harper's Magazine. before the issuance of a certificate of tion is turned down the Democrats will have been able to have forced the issue way that it will take several years to

could have arisen. detail and at length that the supreme mapped out. If this is the case, it will court did have authority to dispose of be highly interesting to observe whether been dead long ago if I had had on my the MacDonald case and did, in fact, Beakes can win for the originals or consider it on its merits, finding against whether the organization men, will be Mr. MacDonald. But, as The Mining able to have the last word effectively. It Journal has pointed out, it has been is perhaps the clearest test case of the of the court-or in explanation of it- that has yet been made up in Michigan. that the court did not go into the merits of the case, but refused to do so for the diction. Mr. Young and the men and toward the Chicago conference, it is not newspapers that have advanced this de- enamored either with its personnel or

In the course of the debate, Mr Young explained another matter that has been he cause of considerable discussion. The oint has been made that while the otes cast in Ontonagon county for "Shelen William J. MacDonald" were not ounted for William J. MacDonald, the otes cast for "Gustavus A. Tope" (Tope to the fact that the Ontonagon county alibi? board of canvassers was furnished with printed bla k for returns on the state andidates on which the name of Pope was properly spelled. They had to write

lerstanding of the status of Mr. Maced that his case is just where it was besaid, or done, to indicate bias on the part of individual congressmen either for or against Mr. MacDonald.

That self-preservation is the first law of nature is an axiom that explains why passage by the New York legislature of courage of their convictions if permitted an honest primary bill. No boss can bullyrag a primary election legislature. ple who under the representative system pay to Michigan farmers, owing, presum This law provides that anyone who, of government it is supposed to repre-

punished by a fine of not more than \$500 "If the Progressives stand for princi- Nothing better for the stomach, liver or my hand. I was, I have since learned, or imprisonment for a term not exceedple they will stand with the Democratic kidneys. Thousands say they owe their
the first and only insurance agent who insurance The bill, it will be seen, is adequate no doubt explain how the Progressives N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters to face." Mr. Morgan, I began hurriedly, to provide effective legal discouragement who stand for principle can stand with as one of the greatest of gifts. I can 'you ought to carry some life insurfor the crime of mischief-breeding slan- the Democratic party in New York, never forget what it has done for me." ance. You see, sirder, and a few cases successfully prose- where, under dictation of Boss Murphy, Get a bottle yourself and see what a difcuted under it would be effective, no and with the able assistance of the Redoubt, to curb this vicious practice. In publican machine responsible to Boss Stafford Drug Co. most states slander is even now a crime Barnes, the Democrats of the legislature punishable by law. The trouble is the brazenly refused to redeem the party lances. When I stopped at last, all he present unendurable conditions of the clusters, New York, Connecticut, Rhode lances. When I stopped at last, all he present unendurable commendable. Switzer-pledge to give the state an honest pricellar land merits praise for her disinterested land mer The Wisconsin law, it will be noted, principle is inherent in an organization tion.

that has compelled Governor Sulzer to call a special session of the legislature to seek to redeem a plain promise and that makes it necessary for Colonel Roosevelt to take the stump to help strengthen the governor's hand, so that the people of New York may take over the management of their own political affairs? And, by the way, is Mr. Bryan that this Democratic promise may be re. News. deemed and to place to the credit of the party this piece of highly essential progressive legislation?

Obviously the fact that Mr. Bryan got a strangle hold on the Baltimore convention and forced it to nominate a progressive candidate for president does not make the Democratic party progressive No more does the fact that fear of the Progressives and the shadow of Roosevelt has given the Democratic majority in congress an appearance of cohesiveness that it, in fact, by no means possesses. More bosses and Bourbons are knows it. There were enough of 'em at imposed on other public utilities !- New Baltimore to cut his comb when he aspired to be the temporary chairman of the convention, and if the Democratic convention acknowledged the rule of the majority, as all the other conventions ie, Mr. Bryan's head would have been cart measuring two by three inches. The chopped off to make a Democratic holi- learned court in honorably discharging day. The Democratic party may be progressive at the head and the feet, but to play with dirt. A righteous and a it has a body of Bourbons whom the wise judge!-Springfield Republican. present administration is making mighty

The organization men and the "orig have disposed of the matter just as it inals" are now aligned against one anelection to his opponent. Then he would be set back in the upper peninsula in a is probable that the contest will be game remarked: In his address Mr. Young contends in fought through along the lines already

Judging from the conservative attireason that congress had ultimate juris. tude of the standpat Republican press lense of the court's action, or refusal to the trend of its deliberations. If the G. act, obviously cannot both be right. This O. P. is to be reorganized, the question ontinues one of the obscure features of of who will be the reorganizers is apparently going to give rise to considerable

Suspicion to the contrary notwithstanding, it is said there is no connection between Mr. Bryan's wingless dinners and the skepticism that the continental countries display toward his peace plans.

The navy department has been looted eing a misspelling of Pope) were count- of some warship plans. Can Andy Cared. This was due, Mr. Young explained, negie and the other pacifists prove an

STATE PRESS.

Doe Cook is said to be in hiding. This the most satisfactory thing the Doc loes, - Detroit Free Press.

When everything gets properly ad usted the aviator who is pitched out will always fall through the skylight of a hospital. Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Joseph H. Choate would have th newspapers stop printing accounts of rimes. Why not make the criminals stop committing crimes !- Port Huron

The Republican postmaster at Bad Axe, Mich., has resigned. He is believed to be the only postmaster who ever did anything of that kind.-Grand Rapids

Saginaw tov factory was destroyed have a pretext to take the tariff off the rocking horse in order to protect Santa Claus' Christmas orders.—Lansing State

Numerous protests against washed to help themselves .- Detroit Times.

Michigan sugar factories pay Canaably, to the floods in the lower Mississippi and the repeal of the dog sledge orlinance in Nome, Alaska.—Detroit News. Morgan.

FOR THE WEAK AND NERVOUS.

women would feel ambitious, energetic, insurance agent, standing before the full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible envelope of life and death statistics, thing for health—take Electric Bitters. 20-year endowments, and so forth, in ference it will make in your health. Only insurance proposition before the great 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by The man

Island and Vermont have more than 250 insane persons to each 100,000 popula. "'I walked in.' I answered. "'Well, said he, 'walk out.'"

TIMELY QUIPS.

"Everyone who tolerates flies," says the Medical Record, "is either ignorant or filthy." Swat!-Baltimore Sun. Art Note.

By expelling its vagabonds Portugal shows that it has small appreciation for going to Governor Sulzer's assistance the artistic temperament.-Chicago

Sneeringly Spoken.

New York police department is proving a conspicuous exception.—Pittsburg Dispatch. Kind Compliment.

The London Family Doctor credits Americans with having the smallest feet, which is a pleasant way to usher in the

peace centenary .- Chicago Record Her-Little Fishy. The plea that the channel in the Hudson river should be opened to shad fishers "because fishing and navigation are public utilities" is ingenuous. But would

Legal News. A New York youth of four years has been in court by proxy for dumping lead of dirt in Riverside Drive from cording to law and virtue for children

A LAUGH OR TWO

Help Unnecessary.

Four-year-old Helen wished to get nto the playroom, but the gate (which had been put in at the door to keep her baby brother in) was locked. Sh tried again and again to climb over it. when at last her mother heard her say Dear God, please help me get over this Just then she tumbled over and

Immortal.

Gordon, 7 years old, was playing bandit, and for some time had been stagin the courts before the question of the make good. Some talk is heard that the imaginary bullets of his playmates. altimate jurisdiction of another tribunal the originals may accept Juttner, but it A neighbor who had been watching the

> "Gordon, why don't you fall down ome time? "Oh." Gordon replied, "I would have old pants."-Everybody's Magazine,

One on Two Swaggerers.

Mark Twain was in a restaurant one day and found himself next to two ontended in extenuation of the course respective strength of the rival factions young men who were putting on a great many airs and ordering the waiters for doing for themselves things that about in a most impressive fashion. One of them gave an order and told the waiter to inform the cook whom it was

> "Yes," said the other, "better tell him ny name, too, so as to make certain of its being all right."

Mark, who hated swagger, called the raiter and said in a loud voice: "Bring name to each one of them." Ladies' precipitate a crisis in political affairs.

Never at a Loss.

The Earl of Morley, on his return rom Jamaica, remained a while in New York, and at a dinner there he told, apropos of self-confidence, a story about young English statesman. "This youth," Morley said, "sought

to get on. He works hard and nothing ever phases him. He wanted recently to push a bill that had little support from his own stayed within the fold because of tradin a warning voice:

"But suppose, my boy, this bill should cause your party to throw you of the old Republican party which was overboard? "Well, in that case, old chap,' he replied.

'I'm quite sure I'd have strength enough to swin across to the other side."

Full of Innuendo.

Apropos of the incorporation of the New York Stock Exchange, Theodore P. Shonts said the other day: "Doubtless the incorporation of the

exchange will be a good thing. I deprecate, though, the idea that there is low standard of honor among stock brokers. Why, to hear some people talk, you'd think there were so many crooks on the Stock Exchange that every sentence contained an innuendolike the San Quentin prison tale, you

"There were two convicts in San Quentin, one in for stealing a watch, Saturday by fire. Democrats will now disliked one another, and their conthe other for stealing a cow. They versation was full of innuendo. "Thus the man who had stolen th cow said to the one who had stolen the watch:

"What time is it Jim?" "Jim, with a nasty laugh, replied: ,

Wonderful Visit.

A well known insurance official said he other day at the Auditorium in Chicago:

"In the beginning of my career, when was only a humble insurance agent, I gained access one morning to the august and formidable presence of J. Pierpont

"Yes," the official insisted; "yes, it's a fact. Don't ask me how I did it, though, for that's a secret. But, at ten Tired-out, weak, nervous men and o'clock one morning, behold me, a young desk of the great J. Pierpont with my

"And Incidly and cogently I laid my

"He listened in silence. Those fierce

EDITORIAL OPINION LOWER STATE NOTES

The Progressive Example.

In the one state in which it was from John Delill on the grounds of cruelplaced in full power by the election ty and non-support. The Delills were last fall—California—the Progressive married thirty-three years ago, and are WANTED—At Boyington House, from Riv party through its legislature and gov- the parents of sixteen children ernor so executed the commission given it by the people of California that today, on the adjournment of the legislative session, it can pride itself on hav- urday from Kalamazoo, committed sui ing kept complete faith with the people. Whatever one may think of its razor. Irving had been given a five to program, or of specific measures there- twelve years' sentence for a statutory of

As to "honor among thieves," the in, there can be only praise for the performance. Party allegiance to pre- Kalamazoo. election promises is not so common in this country, or in the average American state, that strict adherence to campaign pledges after success has greeted the proposals ought to be let pass un- held, and in the evening there will be noticed All of the legislation passed is new

Some of the measto be present. ures have been in force in other states of the Union for some time. For instance a workmen's compensation act is part of the result in ized. The interest rate is but four and 'alifornia; we in Michigan have had that law in operation for some months rected to readvertise for bids, to be now. In yet other things, California the fishermen be willing to have shad is placed by this legislature abreast of ment of a mothers' pension act and of spector at \$1,200 were adopted. a teachers' pension act, to cite instances. In some few matters, California is given advantage by the passage of and other articles coming under the paradvanced measures which so far have cel post added 4,916 pounds to the in reached only the stage of discussion in coming and outgoing mail at M. A. C other states. But in nothing has Califields; for all her new laws are at least post was inaugurated. The new scheme in course of consideration in other has proved particularly welcome to the states of the American Union, and in students, who now have mother do the some form or other are operative in mending and laundry work back on the some political unit of the world.

A summary of the laws passed by the progressive legislature, under the the old home closer and make college life arging of Gov. Hiram Johnson, includes worth living. workmen's compensation act; teach ers' pension act; mothers' pension act; a rural credits commission to study the European systems of handling farm loans; a minimum wage law; the creation of a corporation commission to regulate investment securities; a nonpartisan primary election law: state were refused Rutledge wrote to Govivil service commission to control pracically all non-elective positions; state water commission, to control power and for an investigation. Governor Ferris irrigation supplies; the red-light abate- referred the letter to Attorney General ent low, which brings responsibility Grant Fellows, who has written Rev for the housing of vice squarely to the Rutledge that criminal complain property owner and threatens him with be made on personal knowledge. onfiscation of his property by the state or a year as penalty for violation; provision for the aiding of discharged onvicts and for the payment of a wage to convicts set at labor while in prison; direct election of United States senators; the addition of health requirement to safeguard marriage; and the extension of a sort of a Mann act to shoe shop waiting for its master to reinter-county traffic in white slaves. Of course, to the stand-patter this is place say that the dog eats practically

all quite "paternal." It means in some nothing, only once or twice during the degree or other the restriction of initia- day leaving the place. Eberly disaptive and incentive, and smacks of so-cialism. But to him who studies the been waiting ever since for the return of Front street.

practically new. Located 612 High stree Good bargain. Apply A. Carter, 421 1 tive and incentive, and smacks of so peared over a week ago, and the dog has rend of the times, knowing the while that the whole body of the people have found in their own laws the agencies private individuals never will do for them, California's new political and economic laws appear more or less mild. -Detroit News-Tribune.

Kill or Cure.

The calling of a convention by Senane a dozen oysters, and whisper my tor Cummins and his associates will young to come under justice court purisanother Republican convention. controlled by the same elements that controlled the last convention, confirms he action of its predecessor and pledges the Republican party anew to reaction and the extension of special privilege it will almost if not quite end the Re

publican party. ...ither the party will muster from among those whose affection for the historic past is unshakable just enough votes to insure continued Democratic rule, or else the voters who have so far party. A friend, however, said to him tion and confidence of eventual reform will pass over in a body to the Progres sive party and there carry on the work interrupted at the Republican conven-

tion in 1912. If a Republican convention can mee and repudiate or ignore the unsavory when their canoe tipped over. Clarence actions of last year, eliminate the cor- Walbridge and Anna Reyer, who were rupt bosses, select upright leaders of also canoeing, passed the couple about advanced thought, and dedicate itself II o'clock and had drifted down the once more to the service of the nation, river only a few hundred feet when they

lost in Chicago in 1912. regenerated the Republican party and party of men, spent the night in search the leaders who have established a Progressive party can take counsel togeth-

The natural tendency of multitudes animated by the same purposes to work together will be stronger than the eforts of individuals to hold them apart. Advocates of progress, believers in constructive legislation, in efficient administration, Americans with the instinct of self-government, who believe dressed herself in her best clothes and in majority rule as opposed to the then left a note directing that her body rule of predominant minorities, will ex- be shipped to the University of Michigan tend good wishes to the movement initiated yesterday and to all honest at-tempts to bring a majority of the peo-ing managed to save her. She had drunk ple together once more.-Chicago Trib- two ounces of poison. In addition to di-

Mediation in Time of Peace.

The national council of Switzerland in France and Germany, has proposed Franco-German conference to be held at lowed the bait are so humiliated that Berne. The parliaments of both coun-none will give his mistake the publicitytries are urged to send as many members as possible to participate. The sug-day evening a stranger appeared in the gestion has been received in a friendly city declaring himself to be a superinspirit in both France and Germany. Switzerland is well qualified to propose such a getting together. Some of pearance and authoritative countenance are German, and the Swiss national had neglected to carry cash, but apfeeling is friendly to both her great peared well armed with checks of small neighbors. The fact that men of French denominations. Merchant extended him and of German race co-operate so ex: credit on the few purchases he chose to cellently in the Alpine republic is of make and business men cashed his itself an indication that there is no checks. He disappeared and has not re-Gaul and Tenton. The conference is not expected to have

definite results, as it will not be a gathering which can be officially recognized either by France or Germany. It between the two peoples. Anything

PONTIAC-Mrs. Ellen Delill, of Pontiac, was granted a decree of divorce

JACKSON-George Irwin, sixty-six who came to prison three weeks ago Satcide in his cell, cutting his throat with a fense. He was a railroad flagman at LANSING-The postoffice clerks of

Michigan will hold their annual convention in Representative hall May 30 Morning and afternoon sessions will b banquet and hall in the Masonic temple Over 400 delegates, representing about for California, and, again for California, 300 postoffices in the state, are expected

PONTIAC-There were no bidders for the \$50,000 park bonds recently author one-fourth per cent. The clerk was di opened two weeks later. The ordinances fixing the salary of the city attorney at ties put together, and well Mr. Bryan prices subjected to the rate regulation other progressive states; in the enact- \$900 per year and that of the meat in-

EAST LANSING-Laundry, pies, cakes during the last two months as compared ornia ventured into entirely unexplored with the two months before the pared farm. Pastry and goodies concealed in he returning parcels do much to bring

> BAY CITY-Attorney General Grant Fellows has sustained the action of Police Justice Gaffney in refusing to issue warrants for keepers of disreputable houses, as asked for by Rev. John G. Rutledge last week. After the warrants ernor Ferris, complaining of the cours followed in the police court and asking Rutledge that criminal complaints must

> KALAMAZOO-Although his friends ind relatives have practically given up the search for E. B. Eberly, the missing nute shoe cobbler, there is one who waits night and day for the aged man. It is his dog. Night and day the faithful canine lies in front of the cobbler's turn. Neighbors in the vicinity of the ITHACA-The seven boys implicated

> n the recent vandalism at the high school, when the books were "stacked" and some of them destroyed, were ar rested and when arraigned in justice court, pleaded guilty. Clarence Barstow, Francis Fry, Ives Mc Credle, Merlin Hamilton and Burt Wasson, were fined \$5 each, and the other two, John and Joseph Ford, were turned over to the juvenile court, being too hetion. Though the boxs were expelled from school, it is probable that they will now be allowed to return.

LANSING-Although there is a state aw prohibiting the use of roller towels n public places and the state board of health has carried on an effective cam paign against them, they are still in use n the state capitol building. Charles S. Pierce, who becomes superintendent of mated the capitol Friday, announces, however, that the first thing he does will be to abolish them in all the capitol toilet rooms. Pierce will also put a stop to the use by the capitol policemen of air the document of air the capitol policemen of air th rifles to shoot dogs which gambol on the capitol lawns. Hereafter dogs will have the freedom of the lawn.

MARSHALL—Clarence Howard, twen
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ty, and Annetta Fredenburg, nineteen, river only a few hundred feet when they beard screams. They went back, but all they could find was the empty canoe.

They notified the sheriff, who, with a party of men, spent the night in scarchit will regain most if not all that it heard screams. They went back, but all of In that event the leaders who have They notified the sheriff, who, with a ing the river. The search for Hower how best to promote the general could swim, but had never been in ard's body is being continued. Howard canoe until this week, when two of his fr'ends attempted to teach him how to

BENTON HARBOR-So confident was Mrs. H. J. Pettys, a farmer's wife resid ing near Sodus, that her plans to take her own life would succeed that she Her husband found the note and sumrecting what disposition should be made of her body, Mrs. Pettys wrote: "Leave everything as it is. I want my husband to have a housekeeper."

PORT HURON-Port Huron residents sirous of mitigating the hostile feeling are just awakening to the fact at they have be a swindled. Those who swall incidental to signing a complaint, Satur tendent sent here in charge of the iron work at the new bridge. His trim ap-Swiss Cantons are French, others allayed all suspicion. He declared he

WONDERFUL SKIN SALVE.

should, however, be of value in paving the way toward a better understanding between the two peoples. Anything blue eyes of his bored through me like which even looks toward ending the flammation and is soothing and healing. present unendurable conditions of the armed peace is commendable. Switzer-land merits praise for her disinterested assumption of the role of international other remedies failed. Only 25c Recomphilanthropist.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, mended by The Stafford Drug Co.

Classified Want Directory

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er, Mich., experienced waltress and pastry ook. Telephone, reversing charges. 5-15-3d

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Wire or write. Laurium, Mchigan.

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WANTED-At the Merchants' Hotel, a cook; middle-aged woman preferred food place for right party. 5-2-tf WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf YOUR HAND tells your future. Our new chart fully explains how to tell your fu-ture by a hand reading. Simple, complete, Learn what the future has in store for you

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND REGISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that a special election has been duly called by the com-mon council of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city, on Saturday, the 24th day of May, 1913, from 7 o'clock a. m. natil 5 o'clock p. m. at which election a commission will be elected for the general revision of the charter of said city, consisting of three commissioners at large and one commissioner from each

Notice is also hereby given that the boards of registration of the respective wards of the city will be in session for the registration of electors on Friday, the the registration of electors on Frida; 16th day of May, 1913, from 8 o'clock Notice is also hereby given that the fol-

Fifth Ward-The building at No. 825

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by rank G. Jenks, county clerk, Marquette, lich., for the building of a cottage at lorgan Heights, until Saturday, May 24th,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

epublic State Bank, at Republic Mich., ntil 12 o'clock noon, on the 26th day of ay, 1913, for the construction of a one-tory, brick bank building (26x50 feet), story, brick bank building (26k50 feet), according to plans and specifications as prepared for the said work by Derrick Hubert, architect, of Menomicee, Mich. Plans may be obtained by applying to the Republic State Bank, at Republic, Mich., or from the architect.

The owners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

REPUBLIC STATE BANK, 5-8-10d

Republic, Mich.

NOTICE TO HEATING CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Martin Voetsch, county elerk of Baraga county, L'Ause, Mich., for the heating of the fail and sheriff's residence at L'Ause, Mich., and the connecting up of the present court house heating to the same system. Proposals to be in the hands of the aforesaid county clerk on or before 12 o'clock of the 27th day of May, 1913.

Plans, specifications and instructions can be seen at the court house, L'Anse, Mich., also in the offices of the architects in Mar-quette, Mich., and in Milwankee, Wis. CHARLTON & KUENZLI. Architects, Marquette, Mich. 5-13-15-17-19-21-23-26

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Copper Country

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To obtain permanent possession of

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTION.

brated Next Sunday.

The annual election of officers of the

President-William Williams,

Third Vice-Mary Tamolyn.

Fourth Vice-Addie Sohey.

Treasurer-Ethel Tamblyn.

Secretary-Ray Delbridge,

Organist-Lillian Truscott.

PLAYING BALL IN DULUTH.

Northern Hardware Team.

Copper country hockey players now

living in Duluth have turned their hands

The church choir will sing at all three

TAKING THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

to baseball for the summer. Joe Lin-

First Vice-Jennie Cox.

Second Vice-Lydia Salo.

BUT ONE CHANGE IN

Only New Instructor in the High and all other forms of sport usually School Will Be in Commercial Department.

Announcement was made yesterday by years. The cup now is in the possession of the Reipas club. This club is going Superintendent Doelle of the Hought schools that A. E. Spaulding, for the past four years director of the commcial department of the high school, had resigned. The board of education at its meeting Tuesday night approved the en-Manistee to succeed Mr. Spaulding.

"Mr. Spaulding has been efficient and the schools regret to lose him," said M. Anniversary of Organization to Be Cele-Doelle yesterday, "hut we have found for his successor a man in every way qualified to keep up the high standard of our commercial department and it will be one of the strongest in the state."

Mr. DeHaven has had a varied experi the following results: ence in commercial teaching. A part of this experience was in Houghton, where he spent half a year as assistant in the department he is now to direct. He was procured then because he was temporarily unattached, but it was impossible to retain him at the salary paid.

Mr. DeHaven taught commercial work for four years at the Ottawa (Kas.) mercial department of the Manistee, (Mich.) schools, a large system. Mr. the Twentieth Century."

DeHaven's assistant will be John Beatty.

DIAVING BALLY IN DELLA TORSON WILL delivery of the as deliver a special address on "Youth and boards of review.

This meeting is the annual equality. now at Heald's business college, River side, Calif. He is a graduate of the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

Aside from the changes referred to the Houghton High school faculty will be the same next year as this, Principal Ericksen and his entire corps of instructors having been re-engaged. St perintendent Doelle said yesterday it der, captain of the Duluth seven, and will not be possible for some time to Barkell and Mahan, wing men on the give out a complete list of the grade same team, are members of the Northteachers. One announcement he was pleased to make was that Miss Catherine Looney, who formerly was a popular East Houghton school instructor and for the last two years not engaged in teach. Linder at second and Mahan is in left field. Linder writes that the class of ball played in Duluth is not as fast as that offered in Houghton county. While it may be early to discuss out its property of the North-Linder who bjets things, the state train a day over the marathon, circles if she continues the class of ball played in Duluth is not as foot and Mahan is not as the last two years not engaged in teach. The state has tripled in the state of the state has tripled in the state has the state of the state has tripled in the state has the state has tripled in the state has the state has tripled in the state has tripled i Houghton first grade next year.

between \$19,000 and \$20,000 as their seven. share of the primary school money next July when the apportionment is made. TRIMOUNTAIN M. E. ANNIVERSARY. as oft as he lost. Ino's taste for athletics does not rest given by lower Michigan stead of semi-annually, this giving the boards of education an opportunity to prepare their budgets before the school M. E. church of Trimountain, has com- match.

coming year.

No successor to Miss Priscilla Endy, served on the evening preceding, followed by a musical and literary entertainment.

On Sunday there will be the morning Engage Bark Peelers.

LUMBERING LABUR SCARCE.

D. J. Norton Leaves for Marquette to Engage Bark Peelers. Endy resigns to attend school in Wash- a platform meeting in the afternoon. The ington, D. C. Superintendent LaRowe is following preachers will take part in corresponding with several applicants these services; for the position of instructor in music Morning-Rev. W. E. Marvin of Hanto succeed Professor Collom, who has cock.
resigned. It is likely a successor will be named before the end of this week.

Afternoon—Rev. W. E. Marvin of Hancock. Henry Rogers of Baltic, Richard

FINNISH ATHLETIC MEET.

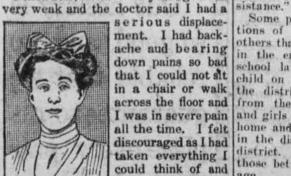
Annual Mid-Summer Meet in Hancock Next July-Many Clubs Interested.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Association of Finnish Athletic Clubs will be held in

WOMAN COULD

She Was So Ill—Restored to said Secretary Miller yesterday, "for Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.



I was in severe pain and girls of a family may be away from all the time. I felt home and working, if their parents live

began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- ARLINGTON HOTEL'S REOPENING. etable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."-Mrs. ALICE DARLING, To The Mining Journal:

Read What Another Woman says: Country items bearing on the reopening noon. Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches of the Arlington Hotel at Calumet, in that I could hardly stand on my feet. I which it is stated that the reopening is

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a week I began to improve. My backache was less and on the business interests of Calumet.

When I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's erroneous, as neither my organization or myself ever made any such demand on the business interests of Calumet.

MINE RESCUE DEMONSTRATION.

George S. Rice, chief engineer in charge will take place in Hancock next July.
The association embraces clubs in Hancock, Calumet, the South range, Iron

The Washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Webber & Co. wired from New York vesterday as follows: The market washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Webber & Co. wired from New York vesterday as follows: The market washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Webber & Co. wired from New York vesterday as follows: The market washington school hall, at which church in Port Huron and formerly passion in the Webber & Co. wired from New York vesterday as follows: The market washington school hall, at which the Washington school hall, at which washington Mountain, Marquette, Crystal Falls, Ne- Messrs. Higgins, Steidle and Grove of tor of the Ontonagon church, The work sylvania and Canadian Pacific were con HOUGHTON FACULTY Mountain, Marquette, Crystal Falls, Negaunee, Iron River, Mohawk and Ishpeming. Each team will enter five men, making fifty in all. The program will include ing the day he inspected the safety de- country. The book is full of little poems responsible for the unsteady tone of the foot races, throwing the discus, jumping vices in Calumet mines. Mr. Rice leaves that will stir the hearts of Michigan and all other forms of sport usually today for iron county towns. seen at field meets. The last tourney

POTATOES WERE SWEET. Quincy Street Grocer Receives Reply to that give a poetic glamor to certain localities. His Inquiry.

the cup given as first prize it is necessary to win the trophy three consecutive A joke is going the rounds in Han cock, an answer received by a Quincy out of existence and a new one to represtreet grocer to a letter which he wrote sent Hancock will be formed. A. O. Sarto a farmer of L'Ause who sold the mer ell of Haucock now holds first honors in chant a load of potatoes. Customers agement of Thomas W. DeHaven of his right arm and 104 feet with his left. sion was that the tubers had been frozen. Thinking he had been "handed mething," the grocer wrote the farmer farmer's reply was very short but to he point. He said beets had been planted the same field and it was quite likely Epworth League of First Methodist Episto the other. opal church of Hancock was held with

EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE. Meeting of Important County Board to Aid Assessing Officers.

A meeting of the equalization committee of the Houghton county board of in the country. delivery of the assessment rolls to the clared now for all I know."

This meeting is not the one at which he annual equalization of the county is made. It is called for the purpose of ssisting the supervisors, or assessing ofso as to obviate as few changes as possible by the reviewing boards.

GIRL RUNS THREE MILES.

and Brother Behind.

ing, will again have charge of the East | While it may be early to discuss next a brother, two years her senior, in a season's hockey prospects, Linder says he three mile race at Oskar. The child's is signing men already and will have all name is Ino. The girl is five years old. Hancock School Matters.

According to the last census of Hancock's school population, the city has approached a feed of the family. Mr. Sarell was one bridges. "But we are lighting for running is handed down from the made. Linder is after two new men head of the family. Mr. Sarell was one bridges. "But we are lighting for our lives and if the federals send an army this way we will have to hurn bridges to be not live and if the property of the property is the appropriate to the family. proximately 2,600 persons of school age, for next season, Monette and Bogan, of Finland's champion amateur runners which will bring to the public schools both former members of the Hancock during his youth and on numerous occasions ran against track horses, winning the Southern Pacific will have none of the deal.

As a result of the scarcity of labor in Houghton and Ontonagon counties, especially for woods work, D. J. Norton, esident of the Norton Lumber company of Ontonagon, went to Marquette yes terday on a hunt for bark peelers. Mr. Norton was seen in Houghton e Carlyon of Painesdale and Frank Watroute and in answer to a question regarding the condition of the lumber business, he said: "There is a lot of lum-Evening-Rey. Dr. J. R. Rankin of to do it."

he hopes to get out this year three thousand cords of hemlock bark, to be sold Though it caught a number of gardeners Hancock in the near future to select dates School Board Says Parents Must Answer doubtful of his ability to do so because have plantings on low lands, the freeze to Wisconsin tanneries. But he is and fruit growers about the state who he cannot get men to do the work. enumerator of the Houghton and Portage that the work cannot be done satisfact lands, but the later crop will not be material township school district began his work.

Eugene Beahan of Hurontown, census township school district, began his work torily till after the full moon in May terially affected. A few of the less hardy and it has to stop at the full moon in Cherry and apple trees were somewhat "The school law makes it compulsory,"

START ON BANK BUILDING.

parents to answer the questions of the Active operations toward remodeling enumerator. Some people slam the door the Finkey-block for the new home of in his face and give him no information, the First National bank of Hancock have any material effect on the general nede to sell on break under 88 for new Others do not give him the names of all were commenced yesterday morning, a fruit or garden crop.

Children of school age. The board inforce of carpenters being set to work. No reports have been received relative tends that the census shall be complete and will lend the enumerator all as-Pentwater, Mich. - "A year ago I was and will lend the enumerator all as until a full sized crew is employed Charles Friedel, superintendent of the than some of the other hardier fruits. serious displace-ment I had backothers that he is gathering data to assist where he will receive contractors who ache aud bearing others that he is gathering data to assist in the enforcement of the compulsory intend bidding on different portions of the work. So far no local contracts the work. So far no local contracts the work is the work although contractors. that I could not sit child on the rolls means about \$10 to have been awarded, although contractors in a chair or walk the district in primary school money are preparing estimates, which they wil across the floor and from the state. No matter if boys submit in a few days.

TRAVELERS WILL PLAY BALL.

RIPLEY RESIDENT SUMMONED.

FORMER ONTONAGON PASTOR. George S. Rice, Chief Engineer of Bureau Rev. William E. Brown Puts Out a Book of Mines Here.

Rev. Reuben Crosby of Hancock has f all rescue work demonstrations for received a copy of "Indian Legendary the mine rescue car spoke. Mr. Rice of Rev. Brown is a result of inspira- spicnons for their weakness, which per

THE MEXICAN SITUATION. Visit to Revolution Center.

Walter Harvey Weed, mining engineer who recently purchased the Stevens Copper Handbook business, has returned to Houghton from a visit to Mexico. He will now remain till the 1913 edition of the handbook is off the press, Mr. Weed and demanded an explanation. The discussed present conditions in Mexico. "The people of Sonora have organized the independent republic of Sonora and in the same field and it was quite likely the state troops hold all the important that the flavor traveled from one patch border towns," he said. "They absolutely repudiate the Huerta government and unless a strong man arises, a man now unknown in Mexico affairs, who can grasp Mexican affairs as Diaz did and

Affairs in Sonora.

Mr. Weed says that the state of Sonora has seceded from the Mexican re-Linder, Barkell and Mahan With the ficers, in the preparation of their rolls and has taken hold of everything. The and has taken hold of everything. The state has assumed control of the Mexican division of the Southern Pacific. A short time ago the superintendent of the division attempted to ride on his der, captain of the Duluth seven, and Five-Year-Old Ino Sarell Leaves Father pass and was told it was no good. Owing to inexperience in railroad management and a lack of fuel oil, among other things, the state is running but one train a day over the division, between

The state has tried to enlist the assistance of the Southern Pacific and the management of that road has expressed a willingness to help, but only on the condition the state will promise to burn bridges to keep it ont," is the answer given by the Sonora government, and b

Mr. Weed is of the opinion American interests in the northern states will b place the per capita at \$7.50. The apportionment is made annually now inchildren hauls out a mattress to the ico, and such a settlement would be Rev. R. H. Prouse, paster of St. James middle of the floor and then referees the agreeable to the American corporations because they are now paying a double tax, one to the state and one to the elections, in July and advise the city pleted arrangements for the observance councils in September just how much after the services in the church. The observance will the more natural that little into the country purposes to meet the expenses of the church the should be partial to the sport. events will turn and by paying taxes to both sides of the controversy they will retain their title to their properties. The Greene-Cananea is suffering by the conditions in Sonora because the crip-pling of railroad service makes it almost impossible to get the bullion out.

DAMA WILL BE SLIGHT.

Lansing, Mich., May 14.-Professor H. Eustace, head of the horticultural department of the M. A. C., is confident that the frost of Friday night did not do as much damage to fruit as was at first thought.

Letters from the western part of the bering to do, if we only could get men state in the fruit belt state that the only damage done has been to fruits on The Ontonagon lumberman says that low lands. Friday night the mercury has done no particular damage to fruits Bark peeling will start in this district or gardens on higher ground. It may af-

away as the reports come in. While

CLEARED AWAY.

Proper Food Put the Troubles Away. Our own troubles always seem more

nine recently organized among the employes of moving picture houses in the of the good Grape Nuts has done for corn, 551/2; oats, 35%; pork, 1940; lard, Portage Lake towns. The challenge me," writes a N. H. man. "For many 1085; cotton, 1155. September wheat, has been accepted. No date has been years I was unable to eat even a light 87%; corn. 55%; oats, 34%; pork. R.F.D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

My attention is called to an article in Wednesday's Mining Journal Copper the travelers will be held Friday after.

"After eating 1 would suddenly be cotton, 10.98. seized with an attack of colic and vomit ing. This would be followed by headache and misery that would sometime

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

haps as much as anything else was lit. The railroads filed their brief for residents who take pride in the Wolver. a reopening of the advance rate cases. ine state. The work shows the author and the I. C. C. took same under ad to be familiar with the Indian legends visement. It is the general impression that the commission will render its opinion by next Monday and that they rehearing will be granted. The situa-tion, as a whole, has not altered materially, but the short interest has Poffi. Walter Harvey Weed Returns from assumed large proportions and outside iquidation at present is of a very mited extent. The day's closing prices

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Boston Coppers.

Of the market of Boston Paine, Web crush all the rebellious parties, even to ber & Co., wired yesterday as follows: the extent of shooting a few hundred The professional character of the mar of the leaders, there is no hope of peace ket was shown in its action today After a fair showing of strength yes mittee of the Houghton county board of supervisors, consisting of Supervisors states, Sonora, Chihanhua, Coahuila and ran off easily in the late dealings. MacNaughton, Smith, Harriss Koepel and Nuevo Leon, absolutely will not submit Amalgamated. Union, Steel and Read for four years at the Ottawa (Kas.) university, and for three years at the Drake (Ills.) university and for three years of the founding of the years conducted a private business college at Wichita, Kas. For the last two lege at Wichita, Kas. For the last two last the home of her particular the home of the last two long showing losses of a point. In the county building. The purpose was the county building. The purpose was light to government by Huerta. There is talk to government by

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Giroux	100	Utah Cons
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Isle Royal	250	Victoria Wolverine
LaSatte	75	Wyandot
Lake	100	Shoe Mach
Mayflower	1313	Shoe Pfd
Mohawk	10	East Butte
Nevada	15	Cinz
North Butte	215	Ohio
North Lake	250	Chief
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Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correthrown in the way of the enumerator came before the school board at its meeting Tuesday night. The board will take all possible steps to enforce co-operation in this matter.

And it has to stop at the full moon in August. Mr. Norton says this may affected in the western fruit belt, but day: There was good action in wheat both early and late today. The buying on the opening dip appeared to be on the opening dip appeared to be on the opening dip appeared to be on the opening during the season indicated.

Apprehension felt by members of the short strength of the would was painful day. I kept on until entirely treed of all the wheat market in that city yester. Although the wheat market in the wheat ma horticultural department has passed siderable profit-taking by the short away as the reports come in. While sellers of yesterday. When the enthu-Friday night's frost was severe and has siasm and buying force gave out, the done some little harm, the department market began to react under the naturdoes not think from reports that it will al bearish influences and before the pede to sell on break under 88 for new crop months. The Liverpool market day and larger and cheaper offerings of Canadian wheat. Regardless of this and unmistakable evidence of a remarkable approaching harvest, the trade in-dulged in the buying tactics of the morning. There could be but one nat-ural result, and that was the break which was recorded at the close. The market will, of course, have temporary severe than any others. But when a rallies, possibly an occasional buying man is unable to cat even a light break-flurry on reports of export business, discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I was no better. I discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I was no better. I discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I was no better in the district they are counted in the district. Children of school age are those between five and twenty years of composed of Hancock travelingmen received a challenge vesterday from the likes to tell of for 1913 is so great as at present. The fast, for years, withou severe distress, but such support is not likely to last he has trouble enough. for 1913 is so great as at present. The 1920. October cotton, 1097. December

Ruez's Market Letter.

would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

George Reed died at his home at Ripley and the sharp or walk.

"Since I began to eat Grape-Nuts I have been free from the old troubles. I usually eat Grape-Nuts one or more times a day, taking it at the beginning could not sleep at night.

George Reed died at his home at Ripley and they would hardly sit up or walk.

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The P Diakham's who have presented to the business interests of Calumet, through myself, a demand that we be provided with more hotel facilities in the Copper Country metropolis. This statement is entirely living. Mr. Reed was a member of the Modern Maccabees.

When I began to grape-Nuts I could hardly sit up or walk.

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When I began to specific with were spent as a confirmed invalid. He is survived by his wife. Four sisters and two brothers also are living. Mr. Reed was a member of the Modern Maccabees.

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"Since I began to eat Grape-Nuts I have been free from the old troubles. I usually eat Grape-Nuts I went with the country times, and the country with the country with the country times, and the country with the country thing I want without trouble.
"When I began to ass Grape-Nuts I Canadian Pacific, which caused that was way under my usual weight, now I stock to decline about two points. The on the business interests of Calumet.

However, I will say that personally I would be much pleased to see the Arling pound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."

"Miss CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R.R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

On the business interests of Calumet.

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Upper Peninsula

Section Men's Pay Increased.

The section men at Norway am week. The men had been receiving gerous to probe for the buffet and al-\$1.65 a day, demanded \$2 and were granted \$1.75, with a promise of an inrease on June 1st.

City Officers Succeed Themselves. Mayor Wickstrom of Norway has

Attorney-James C. Knight, Marshall-Tom Thorensen. Health Officer-Dr. Swift. Janitor-William Anderson. Policemen-Charles Oliver and Anton

This Farmer in Hard Luck.

County Poor Commissioner August A. Anderson, of Chatham, has succeeded in raising a fair sized sum f money for the relief of Isaac Lakso, of Eben Junetion. Lakso's misfortunes began last fall when some one out shining shot all will comment on the number of drunkof his cattle in mistake for deer. That was a hard blow for the farmer, who little start. But a worse misfortune came upon him one day last week when by fire. In the barn were-the poor man's farming implements, hay, a considerable quantity of grain and a and he carried no insurance.

Former Mayor's Daughter Weds.

In the presence only of close friends, Miss Ida Miller, daughter of ex-Mayor William A. Miller of Gladstone, was stocks. We see nothing to cause us to Arthur Kamrath of Escanaba attended caught fire and burned, has passed away, change our opinion that we shall have the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a banquet was served. To escape mony a banquet was served. To escape sustained rally, The closing prices follow:

The compact over-solicitous friends, the bridal couple took an automobile from Gladstone to the North Escanaba station of the Soo Line, where they boarded the westbound train for a honeymoon trip to points in the ceremony abanquet was served. To escape had died from the effects of the burns, it was thought possible the life of Emma might be saved, but death was sweet the North Escanaba station of the Soo Line, where they boarded the westbound train for a honeymoon trip to points in the ceremony abanquet was served. To escape had died from the effects of the burns, it was thought possible the life of Emma might be saved, but death was sweet after the agony she underwent. The funeral at Metropolitan was the largest ever held in that village. Only two months are Mrs. Bean pased from life, change our opinion that we shall have the bridegroom. Following the cere-further reaction before we can have any mony a banquet was served. To escape

Bride's Brother to Officiate,

At St. Patrick's church at Escanaba at 7 o'clock this morning Miss Margaret Corcoran, daughter of Mrs. Anna the state is demonstrated in a case that Corcoran, will be married to Charles has been settled by State Trespass Lefebvre, Jr., in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The solemn ceremony uniting the couple as craft county, was the culprit. Craft county, was the culprit. man and wife will be performed by Rev. was required to pay at the rate of \$46. Father Corcoran of Iron Mountain, 50 per 1,000 feet for all pine logs cut, brother of the bride. They will be at- \$18 per cord for all spruce, 90 cents for tended by her sister, Miss Rosetta Cor-coran, while John McDonald will act as all tamarack timber. The prices fixed groomsman. Following the ceremony are much in excess of the value of the timber taken and represent the highest wedding trip, returning to Escanal a to make their home about June 1. The bride has spent a large part of her life in the Delta county metropolis. The om is a popular young business man, who conducts a grocery store on

Bondsman Pays a Fine, Game Warden Andrews of Iron Monn tain was in Crystal Falls the other for two or three years, and, driven by day, and was instrumental in vindicat- an extraordinary high wind, it rolled ing the game laws at long range. Sev-eral weeks ago, a laborer employed on of the late winter and spring was the St. Paul road extension was arrest-ed for illegally killing game. The foreman agreed to produce the accused flames for two days and nights, but in court on a certain day. Failing to do so, the man having left the county, the foreman was arrested. A Greek business man at Crystal Falls signed the foreman was arrested that finally rolled up. Logs in rollways business man at Crystal Falls signed time the cut, amounting to 400,000 feet bonds for the appearance of the fore-man. A day or two before the trial, the foreman disappeared, leaving debts slash and timber, the company could amounting to several hundred dollars, get no insurance and the loss is there-The business man, in order t save his fore complete. D. F. Poyle & Co. lost bond money, appeared in court and en- about fifty cords of wood in a fire that tered a plea of guilty to a violation of got into their chopping. They had conthe game laws and paid a snug fine.

Gladstone Girl Shot at a Picnic.

While its possessor, one of the party, RECOMMENDED FOR A GOOD REA was on a pienic at Maywood with a company of young people from Glad-stone, a 22-caliber rifle in tht hands of 35 Romeo Tessier was acidentally discharged, the bullet crashing into the Ills., says: "Backache and congested neck of Miss Ruth Anderson, daughter kidneys made me suffer intense pains of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson. The Was always tired and floating specks girl was at once assisted to a boat by bothered me. Took Foley Kidney spondent had the following to say of the frightened children and taken home, and saw big improvement after third he wheat market in that city yester- Although the wound was painful day. I kept on until entirely freed of all

though a number of conflicting stories are told, it appears that a playmate was attempting to wrestle the gun from Tessier, when it was discharged. The young girl gave evidence of a great deal of pluck by walking to the boat, but at Gladstone she collapsed. The vicinity were on a strike during the physician decided that it would be dan-

Thievery at Manistique.

During the last fortnight Detective Stephens of the Soo Line has been in Manistique, investigating a wholesale appointed all the old city officials, as disappearance of coal consigned to the company and a petty thieving of merchandise consigned to merchants. All sorts of rumors are current. That the matter will come to a head within a few days is a certainty, says the Pio-neer-Tribune, and the list of persons involved will surprise the public. The men investigating the matter are reticent and are not saying anything for publication.

Saloons Open on Sunday.

The Iron River Reporter says: When visitors in the city on Sunday has a large family and was getting a where. It is no uncommon sight to see drunken men reeling on our streets, and the number apparently seems to be on his barn and its contents were destroyed the increase. This should not be so, and we would suggest to the village authorities that they demand a stricter observance of the Sunday closing law. barrel of flour. His latest loss is \$400 The law plans on a reduction in the number of saloons, in order that those remaining in the business will not find it necessary to be continually violating

Suffering Child Passes Away.

months ago Mrs. Bean pased from life,

Trespasser Is Punished.

Lost 400,000 Feet of Logs.

The Sawyer-Goodman company was the heaviest looser in the forest fires in Iron county. A blaze got started in the hig slash southwest of the Dunn, a slash which had been accumulating siderably more wood piled about, but, hard work kept the flames away, Standing timber suffered heavily.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 34 degrees; noon, 37; 7 p. m., 36 Highest, 38 degrees; lowest, 33. Ripe Tomatoes \$ A. J. Brickman, of Gwinn, was here

Cucumbers Pie Plant § M. W. Schaefer, of the Soo, spent yeserday in the city.

Asparagus Spinach D. J. Norton, of Ontonagon, is a busi ess visitor in Marquette. Cauliflower Carl Tonella left last evening for Chi-

igo, on a few days' business trip. Mrs. Martin Rustenhoven left for Chi ago last evening, to visit her sister. Radish § Mrs. William A. French has gone to he Soo for a week's visit with friends. Frederick W. Perry and Dr. G. W.

> Rev. Platt T. Amstutz left last evenng for Iron Mountain, on a few days'

T. J. Maloney and F. H. Raisky, of shpeming, were business visitors in Mar-

mette vesterday. Morgan W. Jopling has returned from week's business trip to Grand Rapids, Detroit and Chicago.

William Newcombe, city marshal of county jail yesterday.

among the out-of-town business visitors n Marquette yesterday. J. M. Williams left last evening fo Duluth, after spending several days in his city attending to business.

Miss Hazel Pellow arrived home last been visiting friends since Sunday. Joseph LaRochelle, of Princeton

brought fifteen beaver pelts to the office of the county clerk yesterday for can-

in Fraternity Hall. The Swedish Crown society will meet his evening at 8 o'clock in Keough's Hall

to arrange to attend the funeral of Olof olson, who died last evening. The Women's Christian Temperance

"Ike" Schram. Escanaba fur dealer and baseball fan, wellknown to the sporting fraternity of Marquette, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

e Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Locker, mother of Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Hewitt avenue, left yesterday for Kendallville, Ind., where she will spend two months visiting relatives and

ing to business in Marquette the last ten ular prices. The proceeds of the party days.

last several days, is reported to be im- above it, in the Donovan building, at Marion Reidy, of Negaunee, has re-turned to her home, after attending her rehabilitated. The woodwork and walls

The fire hydrant on Front street, in front of the South Shore passenger station, was knocked out vesterday, a careless driver having run his wagon too Matti Heikkila and Miss Fanny Maria ber company. Mattila, of Ishpeming, and Charles T.

special inducement to buyers in this The rooms were prettily decorated with morning's issue, advertising "a great op-portunity to save money." It would be the color scheme. The floral decorations the special free gifts which are offered ground pine. In the center of the dinwith small purchases. The sale opens ing room table was a desk telephone in-

Milling & Smelting company, at Salt The favors were minature telephones Lake City. Utah, left last evening for Music and eards furnished amusements his home, by way of Chicago, after and delectable refreshments were served pending two days visiting his father in Miss Watt, who is now evening chief op this city. Mr. Moore happened to be erator, is to be married in the near fuin this part of the country on business and extended his trip so as to visit in

act farce, "Class Day," which was pre-sented last Friday night at the Guild Hall by the senior class of the Marquette regret that she is to leave the service. ing at the Marquette prison. The mem. at last evening's function. bers of the cast will be taken to the orison in automobiles.

Death of Olof Olson-Olof Olson, for wenty-three years a resident of this ity, passed away last evening at his ome, 239 West Hewitt avenue, after a brief illness, Mr. Olson was fifty-seven years of age and was born in Vermland, Sweden. He is survived by his wife, ing under Charles Frohman's direction

them uncancelled until Nov. 10. The in England,

ing season. He believes it to be a loop-hole for those who persistently break the game laws. Unless caught in the acof killing, there is nothing to prevent rappers from taking beaver any tin luring the closed season and taggin the pelts with last season's seals. caught with these pelts in their posses ion there can be no technical cause for rosecutions. While no violations are an icipated, this provision is one of the weaknesses of the law governing the taking of beaver. The game wardens are inclined to feel that it is a provision that will discourage them in their efforts to enforce the statute.

Inspectors to the Soo-C. M. Gooding and Captain C. M. York will leave to day for Sault Ste. Marie, where they wil ispect the tugs Lorenzo Dimick and harlie O. Smith, the latter of the Penusula Bark & Lumber company's fleet. Messrs. Gooding and York may also in spect the Canadian steamers Caribou and Manitou, which are in international freight and passenger service. The in Webster, of Big Bay, spent yesterday in spectors yesterday prepared themselves for this work by studying the new rules for the American inspection of foreign

New Up-Town Store-Allen Cowden, has leased the building at the corner of High and Michigan streets, formerly oc cupied by W. S. Shrock, who conducte a eigar store and factory in it, and ha opened a candy, tobacco and grocery tore. Mr. Cowden is conducting bus ness on a cash pasis. He carries : Negaunee, brought a prisoner to the large line of canned goods and has in stalled a refrigerator so that he may handle fresh milk, butter and soft drinks E. E. Small, of Florence, Wis., was He will not have delivery service, how-

State Master May Attend-Word was received yesterday that John C. Ketcham, master of the state grange, has ac cepted the invitation of the committee that is arranging for the Marquette and evening from Negaunee, where she has Alger county grange picnic, to be held June 25 at Chatham, extended to him through Robert Shaw, master of the grange of this county and a member of the committee, and, barring unforeseer interference, he will attend the onting It is understood that Mr. Ketcham will The regular weekly meeting and drill deliver an address. An invitation was of the Marquette nivision of the state also extended to Miss Jennie Buell, state naval reserves will be held this evening lecturer.

Fined for Speeding-Harold A Deadman, chauffeur for A. B. Eldredge, was arrested yesterday and arraigned for speeding Mr. Eldredge's Mitchell touring car Tuesday on Washington street, also on Fifth street, on the complaint of ion will hold its regular meeting this Marshal John Manning. The warrant afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of charged that Deadman was driving faster than ten miles an hour and on his own least twenty-five miles an hour. He was fined \$15 and costs. This is the second conviction this year for speeding and the marshal does not believe he has rounded up any of the really noted speed cranks.

Guild Hall Party-Mrs. H. R. Harris' mmittee, composed of Miss Mapes and E. S. White, of Calumet, E. J. Leach, of Getchell & Leach, of Hancock, and S. T. Harris, of Houghton, were among the copper country business men who attended to business in Marguette. Mesdames Ryan, Wishart, Schneider, hose who may wish to play cards. Doughunts, cakes and coffee will be Rollin Payne, a field man for the state served. The public is cordially invited. on, came down from Baraga A general admission of twenty-five cents yesterday to consult with F. M. Twiss, will be charged. The bowling alleys and chief of field work, who has been attend- billiard tables may be used at the reg-

Mrs. William Layne, who has been New Restaurant-Emil Limpert, who seriously ill at St. Mary's hospital the has leased the corner store, and room proving in health, and her sister, Miss the corner of Front street and Baraga

are being repaired, the stairway at the rear is being changed and hardwood floors are being laid in the rooms on the second floor. The first floor will be ocupied by a restaurant and the rooms close to the curb, bending the top of the transient lodgers. Mr. Limpert comes hydrant out of place and the valve stem. from Big Bay, where he has spent the Marriage licenses were issued yester- last three or four years working in the day at the office of the county clerk to woods for the Lake Independence Lum-

Silver Shower for Miss Watt-The Johnson and Miss Lillian Humphrey and traffic girls of the Michigan State Tele-Andrew G. Anderson and Miss Esther phone company's Marquette exchange gave Miss Anna Watt a silver shower The Hub Clothing company offers a last evening at her home on Palm street. well for the Hub's customers to read of consisted of lilies of the valley and strument, from which blue and white C. F. Moore, son of Courtlandt E. Bell-shaped place cards containing the Moore, of this city, who is a consulting operators' telephone numbers were used.

ture. She has been employed by company for the last three years and her work has met with the approval both of the company and the public. Always "Class Day" at the Prison-The one- patient, courteous and accommodating, even under the most trying conditions, both subscribers and the management nigh school, will be repeated this even. There were sixteen young women present

Theatrical

Miss Bates in a Powerful Play. Blanche Bates will come to the Marquette Opera House next Tuesday even-

two sons, Hialmar and Oscar, and three in a new play, "The Witness for the daughters, the Misses Lydia, Alma A. Defense" which was one of the recent and Naemi Olson, all of this city. The London successes. A. E. W. Mason, the time of the funeral will be announced wellknown novelist, is the author of the play. His previous dramatic work in-Injury from Long Hatpin-An object cludes "Miranda of the Balcony," in son in the danger lurking in long hat- which Mr. Fiske assumed the leading pins in small hats was had this week role, and the comedy of "Green Stock when Miss Elvira Frei, a student of the ings," cast with Margaret Anglin. "The Marquette High school, had her left eye Witness for the Defense" is a powerful pricked Monday evening at Fraternity drama, telling the story of a young wom-Hall when she unexpectedly came in con- an who kills her drunken bully of a hustact with a long hatpin worn by another band in self defense. After acquittal girl who suddenly turned in her directishe becomes engaged to a young English While the accident caused consid-soldier and is forced to confess her past erable alarm, the injury was shown, by before marrying him. She stakes her examination, to be more painful than serious. Beaver Season Closes-The season from Miss Bates the expression of prouring which heaver may be lawfully founder emotions than those of any of killed closed yesterday at midnight, her recent characters. The scenes of the those who have pelts in their possession, play disclose glimpses of Kiplingesque

sealed with the season's series may hold India and the beautiful Sussex country open season begins again Nov. 1. A new series of seals will be issued for each season. The county clerk believes that Calumet, Mich., will be at J. L. Walton's ungs. E. D. Rountree, Stillmore, Ga., season. The county clerk believes that Calumet, Mich., which ext 3. 12 watons one of the ineffective provisions of the tailor store Monday, Tuesday and Wedlaw protecting beaver is that which extinesday, May 12, 13, and 14. Special or tends the time for the cancellation of ders. Repairing, remodeling and storage tends the time for the cancellation of ders. Repairing, remodeling and storage though which Foley's seals until the tenth day of the follow- of Furs. (5-9-tf.) seals until the tenth day of the follow- of Furs.

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Mrs. Granger, a sociological worker, ound him in a destitute home with his mother at the point of death. She sent the mother to a hospital and took the boy to her own home. Here is a partial list of his accomplishments in two days: Whipped Mrs. Granger's seven-year

Whipped five neighbor children. Planted garden seed in all the carpets Turned the hose on Mrs, Granger, Perso hickens. Clambered on the pantry shelves and oke many dishes.

Set the house on fire. Gnawed the rope by which he was ethered to a stable, Painted red and yellow streaks all

Choked the Granger cat to death. Threw food at his benefactor at every Carved the legs of the dining room

Smeared mucilage over the piano keys Threw a stove lid out of a window illing a young duckling.

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COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Marquette, Mich., May 5th, 1913.

A regular session of the common conneil was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. William Fassbender.

Present—Aldermen Butter, Donovan, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Jopling, Madigan, Mellin, Schauer, Scully and St. John—10.

The records of the sessions of April 21st and 29th, approved.

d 29th, approved. The mayor presented the following: o the Common Council of the City of Marquette.
Gentlemen: I hereby appoint, subject to gour approval, F. Stuart Byrne to be a member of the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Library of the City of Marquette, for the ensuing term of five years, to succeed Joseph A. Malhiot.

Marquette, for the ensuing term of five years, to succeed Joseph A. Mathiot.
Dated, May 5, 1913.

WM. FASSBENDER, Mayor.
On motion of Alderman Scully, supported the by Alderman Madigan, the appointment of F. Stuart Byrne as member of the Board of Trustees of the Peter White Public Library, was duly confirmed by the following vote:
Yers—Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Ekstrøm, Hennessy, Jopling, Madigan, Mellin, Schauer, Scully and St. John—10.
Nays—None.
The mayor presented the following:
To the Common Council of the City of Marquette.

Marquette.
Gentlemen: I hereby appoint, subject to your approval, John B. Neault to be a member of the Board of Police Commissioners of this city, for the full term of five years, to succeed himself.

Dated, May 5, 1913.

WM. FASSBENDER, Mayor.

Moved by Alderman Donovan, supported by Alderman Madigan, and carried unan-imously, that the vote upon the confirma-tion of John B. Neault, as member of the Board of Police Commissioners, be taken

On motion of Alderman Donovan, sup-ported by Alderman Butler, said appoint-ment was duly confirmed by the following

Yeas—Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Jopling, Madigan, Mellin, Schauer, Scully and St. John—10.

Navs—None. The petition of T. J. Farney and five ofh

he Committee on Parks, Cemeteries, Streets

A communication from the Marquette to law, and that he submit the same to the common council for its action thereon. On motion of Alderman Butler, supported by Alderman belin, and carried unanimously, that the recorder send said Laundrymen's Association will be held in this city in 1914, and that through the vice president, Mr. S. A. Williams of this city, the Commercial Club had extended to said Laundrymen's Association an invitation to hold their convention here, and requesting the common council to extend an invitation to said association, was presented.

Moved by Alderman Jopling, supported by Alderman Mellin, and carried unanimously, that the recorder send said Laundrymen's Association a suitable invitation.

The liquor application and liquor bond of Sinai Faucher were presented.
On motion of Alderman Scully, supported by Alderman Ekstrom, the following esolution was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the application of Sinai Faucher for permission to transfer his retail liquor business from its present location. ew location at No. 225 South Front street to a hereby approved; and Besolved, That the liquor bond of said aucher for such new location, with ichael Hagerty and William Dorais as reties, is hereby approved; and the control of the common coincil is hereby given the transfer of said business from its essent location to such new location.

sent of the common common is hereby approved; and the profile for said sewer heretofore and for the transfer of said business from its present location to such new location.

The liquor application and liquor bond of william Kerola were presented.

On motion of Alderman Scully, supported by Alderman Donovan, the following resolution was unantimously adopted:

Resolved, That the application of William Kerola was unantimously adopted:

Resolved, That the application of William Kerola for permission to transfer his retail liquor business from its present location at No. 116 West Spring street to a new location at No. 125 West Baraga avenue is hereby approved; and

The construction of a six-inch tile sewer commission, to be presented, allowed and paid out of the general fund, the same paid o

reasurer; surety, Southern Surety Com-any, an Oklahoma corporation of St. Louis, lissouri, \$60,000, was presented.

A communication from John Flink relive to keeper of the dump ground was resented and referred to the Committee John Dunlavey, services at dump

Resolved, That the profile prepared by Supplies Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, and the same is hereby sproved and adopted for a supplies Board of Fire and Water Commissioners, water for city hall and market approved and adopted for a sewer in Presque Isle avenue, from manhole in Waldo street southeast 85 feet, thence south 345 feet, thence east 105 feet, and that this resolution and said profile be duly certified by the recorder and placed on file.

On motion of Alderman Butler, supported

by Alderman Schauer, said resolution was manimously adopted. The Committee on Parks, Cemeteries, Streets and Sewers submitted the follow-

ing:

Resolved. That the profile prepared by Charles Cummings, civil engineer, and hereto attached, be and the same is hereby approved and adopted for a sewer in Waldo street, from manhole in Presque Isle avenue to a point 351 feet west of west line of Presque Isle avenue, and that this resolution and said profile be duly certified by the recorder and placed on file.

On motion of Alderman Butler, supported by Alderman Donovan, said resolution was unanimously adopted.

The Committee on Parks, Cemeteries, Streets and Sewers submitted the following:

Resolved, That the construction of a ten and twelve-inch tile sewer, according to the profile heretofore adopted therefor, in Pine street from the eastern trank sewer in Fair avenue to Park street, with proper Y's and manholes, is hereby determined to be a necessary improvement, the expense of which should be borne by the private property benefited by such improvement; and Resolved, That the controller cause to be prepared an assessment roll for defraying the expense of said improvement according to law, and that he submit the same to the from the Marquette to law, and that he submit the same to the sting that there is a common council for its action thereon.

On motion of Alderman Butler, support-

A communication from the finance committee of Marquette Lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, relative to the annual reunion of the Upper Peninsula Keague, Knights of Pythias, relative to the annual reunion of the Upper Peninsula Keague, Knights of Pythias, to be beld in this city June 3rd, th, 5th and 6th, next, stating that the expense entailed is more than they can bear alone and respectfully requesting assistance from the common council and trusting that same would meet with favorable consideration and a substantial donation, was presented and referred to the Committee on Finance and Taxation.

The liquor application and liquor bond of Sinai Faucher ware

on motion of Aiderman Scully, supported by Aiderman Ekstrom, said committee were granted further time.

On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Aiderman Mellin, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the controller prepare specifications and estimates of the cost of

Kerola for such new location, with Herman E. Bittner and Charles Meeske as sureties, is hereby approved; and the consent of the common council is hereby given for the transfer of said business from its present location to such new location.

The official bond of Robert P. Byrne, treasurer; surety Southern Surety Com.

Missouri, 860,000, was presented.

On motion of Alderman Donovan, supported by Alderman Schauer, said bond was accepted and approved.

A communication of the communication of th on Public Health.

The Committee on Parks, Cemeteries, Streets and Sewers submitted the follow-Stafford Drug Co., office and election

annon Grocery Co.; toilet paper

muel M. Janes, paid for stamps Western Union Telegraph Co., time service, City Hall Crary Printing Co., printing John H. Manning, marshal, fees for

John G. Stenglein, justice docket, paper, binding, etc. James Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal.

James Pickands & Co., Eds., Col.
A. H. Westlake, toweling
A. W. Deadman, services as dairy
and milk inspector and livery.

and milk inspector and livery..... 65 60
Yeas—Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Jopfing, Madigan, Mellin, Schauer, Scully and St. John—10.
Nays—None.
The monthly reports of the market keeper and poundmaster were presented and ordered placed on file.
On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Donovan, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Resolved. That the following places are hereby designated as registration and polling places for the election to be held May 24th, next, in the several wards of the city, is an Isand company of Peoria, Ills. The 24th, next, in the several wards of the city First Ward-Lake Superior Carriage colony at present has a population of

Fourth Ward-City Hall, Washington over their plantations. The holdings of

Marquette News

Interesting Epistle Telling of Advantages in Southern Country Is Received.

The Mining Journal has received an he letter follow:

reds of years old has a thoroughly water distribution as well as many other nunicipal improvements. It is sixty miles inland from Vera Cruz and is the county seat of Tuxtepec county. The city is s tuated on the banks of the

Sierra Madre mountans. a great market. The Vera Cruz & Pacific railway crosses the river eight miles be-Americans, who are rapidly settling in the fertile valley of the Papaloapam, fol-lowing agricultural pursuits increase in ILL FOR

Rich Alluvial Soil.

cultivation of oranges, grapefruit, bananas, pineapples, cigar leaf tobaccos and all tropical fruits. Rice, corn, beans, in fact anything that will grow under the nursing home. He said it would take of Mexico is quite level and compares necessary and another two months be with the prairie lands of Illinois and Indiana. The 'jungle' of which much has een written is nothing more than underrush, similar in many respects to that which underlays the forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, except hat the vegetation is of slightly different form. In going through the jungle on one of my trips I ran across no nimals, insects or snakes. This is renarkable when one compares the counry to the southern part of California, where lizards, rattlesnakes, scorpions and tarantallas abound.

Near the foothills of the Madre range the great timber belt is ound. The standing timber nahogany, giant Spanish cedar, Mexican walnut, hickory and a number of other varieties of precions cabinet woods. The Spanish cedar, the most prevalent and ... \$ 60 00 most valuable forest product, grows to 247 50 great height. I estimated the timber on one average acre and found that it 825 03 contained about 8,000 feet of cedar. The 131 25 price for this in the log at New York is \$125 a thousand feet. It is possible to float it down the river to Tuxtepec of 3 00 to Alvorado bay, or Vera Cruz, where i can be loaded into ships and sent to all parts of the world. Without the stream to float it, however, the timber would 1 60 be practically worthless, as the cost of transporting it by railroad would be more than its market value.

A Fine Climate.

"The climate in this part of Mexico, believe, is unsurpassed by any other 2 00 climate in the world. It is simply per so fect. At this time the hot season 75 at its hottest and the thermometers indi cate but 85 degrees in the shade. When ever the wind is in the north the weath 20 er is cool, and the gulf wind also has an agreeable influence on the country The natives as well as Americans have fine health all year round and pneu 3 00 monia, typhoid fever and malaria are

"The natives of Tuxtepec are descend ants of the Aztees and Toltee races and some of the Indian families are intermarried and have Spanish blood in their veins. The natives are a most polite and courteous people and do all they can 65 60 to make foreigners feel at home, know-

ican Land company, of Peoria, Ills. The about 100 families. They have come Works, Champion street.
Second Ward—The building at No. 132 from Oregon, Oklahoma, West Spring street.

West Spring street.

Third Ward-Flanigan's livery office, two days recently among them, looking two days recently among them, looking Fifth Ward—The building at No. 825
North Third street.

Moved by Alderman Butler, supported and carried, that when the council adjourns it be until Monday, the 19th day of May, 1913, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Alderman Madigan recommended that an experience of the soil products I have already named. The labor on all the plantations. Alderman Madigan recommended that an receive fifty cents a day for their ser-electric light be placed at the intersection vices. The American planter, if one of of Champion and Fisher streets. Said mat-large or small holdings would reduce vices. The American planter, if one of

Alderman Madigan recommended that an electric light be placed at the intersection of Champion and Fisher streets. Said matter was referred to the Committee on Parks, Cemeteries, Streets and Sewers.

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

Resolved, That the place of meeting of the commissioners for the general revision of the charter of this city, to be elected at the election heretofore ordered to be held in this city on May 24, 1913, shall be the City Hall of said city; and

Resolved, That the compensation of the members of said commission shall be one dollar per day for actual attendance upon the sessions of said commission for not more than ninety days; and

Resolved, That said charter commission is hereby authorized in behalf of the city to incur such llabilities for supplies, services, printing and other miscellaneous expenses as in its judgment may be necessary for the proper performance of its duties; chalms for the same, and also for the compensation of the members of said commission, to be presented, allowed and paid out of the general fund, the same manner as other miscellaneous expenses of the city.

On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Butler, the following

everyone in Marquette county, I guess to hear him talk. He had charge o

Cuban iron mines. Finally he retired and SUNNY MEXICO
six months of every year in Tuxtepee and he thinks it has the finest climate in the world. Mr. Ely has very large and prosperous plantation interests here. settled in the tropics. He spends about A number of prominent Pittsburg and Cleveland families reside here every winter. All of these also have fine large "This neck of the woods, is not so dis

tant but Americans can find it if they will take the trouble to cross the sandy barren wastes of desert that bound nteresting letter from C. A. Fohrman, Mexico on the north and from which an old resident of this county, who is Americans are prone to get their ideas now in Tuxtepec, Mexico, which he of the country and its inhabitants. The writes a vivid descrption of the country populations of this desert section of and of his experiences. Excerpts from which I speak is largely made up of the lowly class of half-breeds and Indians At present I am in the ancient city and it is among them that the largest Tuztepec, which has a population of amount of trouble starts. The real Mex 0,000 inhabitants and although hun- jeo of today, is the southern, tropical part of the country. I expect to see nodern system of electric lighting and Tuxtepec some day a second Los Ange-

Life Worth Living in Mexico.

"The people here know what living is Go to Mexico City if you want to se beautiful river Papaloapam, known as and New York. I doubt not but that the 'Mississippi of Mexico,' which has is even on a higher scale. Culture, edulits source in the eastern slope of the cation, science, literature and art abound among the Mexicans, with their gentle "The river and railway transportation southern natures, even more percepti facilities of Tuxtepec makes the city bly than with their American cousin across the northern border. A mor cosmopontan city than Mexico Cit low the city at a station called El Hule, would be hard to find. One can scarc the town is prosperous and thriving and believe it is American, although it the inhabitants are hopeful that its pop-ulation will increase materially when the of the United States." t

ILL FOR HER TRIAL

London, May 14.- "General" Mrs. "The soil is chiefly alluvial deposit and Flora Drummond, the militant suffrahas a depth six to fifteen feet, consisting gette leader, is in a state of collapse and mainly of sandy loam and its production was unable to appear at the resumed bearing at Bow street police court on perfect, which makes it adaptable to the the charge of conspiracy under the malicious damage to property act.

A doctor testified in court that, owing sun can be raised in this country. The weeks for her to get into a fit condition land extending westward from the Gulf to undergo an operation which was

fore she would be able to be tried. The other "conspirators," who comprised Miss Harriet Rebecca Kerr, Miss Agnes Lake, Miss Rachel Barrett, Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Laura Lennox and the analytical chemist, Clayton, all surrendered to their bail.

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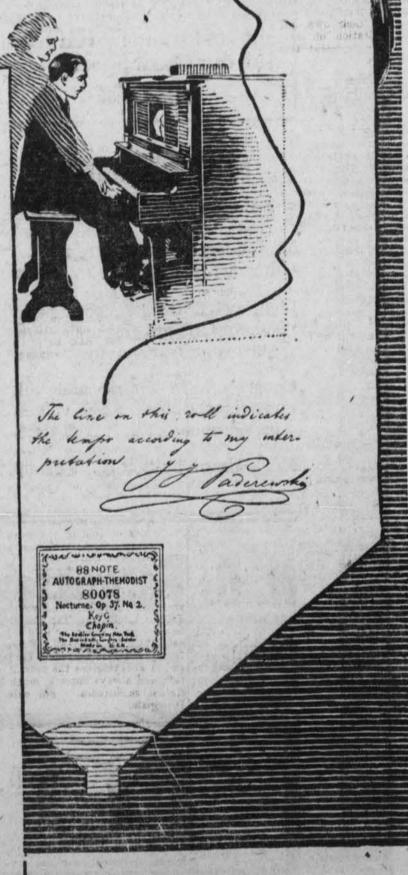
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Washington, May 14.-It looks more the stand-patters disregard the confer-

former Governor Hadley, of Missouri.
This is the first appearance of any of these men in the role of national leaders of the Republican party. Each the courage to remain in the Republican party. Each the courage to remain in the Republican party. Each the courage to remain in the Republican party. of the Republican party. Line courage to the result of the Republican leadership in his own state, but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore has proposed to Taft, I believe, but uttered a public but never heretofore is there now that any of them is of the least importance as a national Republican leader? What evidence is did his leader, LaFollette, but voted for Roosevelt. Gronna the least importance as a national remained in the Republican party, as did his leader, LaFollette, but voted for Wilson. Now this aggregation wants the Republican party, nature that the Republican party, nature that the Republican party, nature that the Republican party as the Republican party. tionally, is ready in any respect to the management of the Republican par-

"On the old rule of judging the future by the past, the evidence is that the Republican party has no interest in the delines of these party. terest in the doings of these new leaders, and will pay no attention to their leadership. All five of them were either personally or by representatives in attendance at the Republican national convention held in Chicago last June. Mr. Hadley was floor leader of the Roose velt forces in that convention, and Mr. Borah was an advocate of the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Kenyon was there in the interest of the nomination of Mr. Cummins and Mr. Gronna was there as a supporter of Mr. LaFollette.

sonnel or character since that conven- the Menominee office, tion. Nothing has occurred to enhance the standing, influence or authority of new leaders in the Republican party. For reasons of their own they have For reasons of their own they have chosen to remain in a party whose chance to investigate it more thorough leadership and actions they have de ly. Mr. Beakes did not deny that nounced. One of them, Mr. Hadley, has had indorsed Cuddy and the interview said to he chose to remain regular for proceeded on the theory that he had reasons of expediency which might not apply outside the state.'

"Party Not in Sympathy."

"The Republican party which these zation statement to Mr. Beakes. men now seek to lead decried and disthey have decried it and denounced and the national governmet." party is not in sympathy with and had not even presented his papers to does not indorse the conference of these him. self-appointed leaders or its action,

sponse to such an invitation.

last year on a definite declaration of party when it had no show in Michiconcrete principles to which the Re-publican party is unalterably opposed. Mr. Cuddy, the man who it is assertpublican party are professedly in favor the active backer of Cuddy. see itself once more the sole control of son had been nominated. the Republican party and the government. Senator Smoot, principal reactionary leader, or at least one of them, said to The News along this line:

"Of course the men who went to Chicago had a perfect right to do so, but net, Tell, Wis., states: "I used Foley's there was no necessity for it. The very Honey and Tar Compound for five years, things they are advocating now are the and it always gives the best of satisfacthings they worked against in previous tion and always cures a cough or cold." national conventions. There is no rea- Refuse substitutes. For sale by All son for spectacular procedure at this Druggists.

time. The national convention to bring about the changes can be called any time before the next regular convention." ALIENS CAN'T OWN This statement correctly outlines the attitude of the old guard toward the Chicago proposition. Uncle Ike Stephenson, of Wisconsin, gave it more frank expression, because he has less finesse and speaks what his side of the fence believes without making any pretense of being a Progressive. He voiced the real sentiment of the reactionaries when he read the members of the Chicago Unheld by Courts. he read the members of the Chicago conference out of the Republican party,

like an immediate fight as the result of Stephenson. "Those men who met out columns have been printed recently in the meeting of so-called progressive Rethere are Progressives. If they had the newspapers about the anti-alien law Doyle says: publicans in Chicago than like coalition and peace, G. E. Miller writes the Deart of News. Both the bull moosers and troit News. Both the bull moosers and the standard of the

play an important part in national apology for so doing, Cummins' Kenyon Republican leadership. What evidence and Borah remained in the Republican

Menominee Job Is Center of Lively Dispute, With Outcome in Doubt at Present.

there as a supporter of Mr. LaFollette.

All of them were there opposed to the national leadership of the Republican party as represented in Chicago by Bill Barnes and Ellin Rest, of New Bill Barnes and Ellin Rest, of New Bill Barnes and Ellin Rest, of New Boundard Crane, of Massachusetts; Mr. Juttner has Dave Mulvane, of Kansas; Bill Devine and Archie Stevenson, of Colorado; Bob Williams, of Oregon, and the rest of that savory group.

Weshington, May 14.—That the so turned to his Logan county home and called "original" Wilson forces of Michematics and the belief of M. J. Doyle when he left more land there it would be a serious being of the war, as the powers would undoubtedly suppress any such action. So far as Turkey is concerned, he said, it was a blessing in disguise for her to lose her European provinces, as they left Menominee for Washington that the made a pledge that he would be research. He made a pledge that he would be researched to the payment of debts will take at least take at least the payment of debts will take at least the payment of debts will take at least take at least take at least take a publican party has not changed in per- originals, had indorsed J. F. Cuddy for

Two conferences with Mr. Beakes to indorsed him. After the meeting Mr. Beakes said he proposed to go over the

papers again. Mr. Doyle made a strong pro-organi-"If the organization is ignored," said owned them last year. Nothing has oc- Mr. Doyle, "the Democrat party will curred since to give them renewed stand- never be able to make a decent showing gressives to come back into the party in the state. I am for the organizasupported by the public word or act of office because he filed his application

"Why should he?" asked Mr. Doyle.

party, but they are bending all their ef- the selection of Juttner. He says Jutt- out in this act for other forfeitures." forts towards keeping the convention ner had a strong following there, while

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Upheld by Courts.

Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, and the same question, since it applies to all moted various enterprises by people for

The headquarters of the bull moose mational committee in Washington has tened to prepare and make public a statement in which the bull moose estimate of the Chicago conference was set forth in plain language. Among other things this statement says:

"Who are these Republican leaders holding their widely-heralded conference in Chicago? They are Senators Albert B. Cummins and Kenyon, of Lowa; William E. Borah, of Idaho; A. J. Gronna, of North Dakota, and former Governor Hadley, of Missouri.

"Lord" Scully's Land Purchases.

Then Scully proceeded to buy land in

llinois. He kept it up until he had acquired 80,000 acres, 27,000 acres of which vere in Logan county. His estate also neluded 100,000 acres in Kansas and unold acres in North Dakota and Montana. As might be expected, his lands were reglected. People who lived in the same eighborhood and wanted improvements were handicapped. The tenants got small returns for their work and they ook little or no care of the property. Finally Scully engaged the services of bright young lawyer of Logan county s agent for his farms, and he managed them very well. Scully, who was then n a visit to America, had his daughter with him. The young lawyer fell in eve with the daughter, but he got no neouragement. One day Lord Scully immoned the young lawyer to London or a conference. Time had not dampened the young man's ardor, and while n London he renewed his efforts to win

o everything possible to secure the enetment of a law that would prevent scully from securing any more Illinois land, and he succeeded

Bill Aimed at Scully.

ne slight amendment, and June 16, In fact, he would prophesy that Turkey 1887, the following became a law, and it would be the coming oil country of Euepealed the law enacted in 1851: "That a non-resident alien, firm of

not be capable of acquiring title to or do not expect much from the present aking or holding any lands or real es- Turkish government. It is essentially tate in this state by descent, devise, pur- military dictatorship. It answered the chase or otherwise, except that the heirs purpose for the time being, but must of aliens who have hitherto acquired scon pass away. ang with their party. They met in Chi- in the upper peninsula again. For lands in this state under the laws there- "Now that a peace has been restored cago on their own initiative, by their years we have had difficulty in getting of and the heirs of aliens who may ac- one of the difficulties with which the own invitation, on their own authority, Democrats to go to state conventions. quire lands under the provisions of the Turks are confronted is that after the and they represent themselves and no- The organization is the only thing that act, may take such lands by devise or despotism they have not the development body else. Their invitation to the Pro- has kept us in touch with Democracy descent and hold the same for a space or capacity for government, and it will be of three years, and no longer, if such necessary to introduce trained Europeans which denounced them last year is not tion. If Mr. Juttner is to be denied the alien at the time of so acquiring such to take charge of every department of any recognized Republican national lead- through the organization, well and good, and if not twenty-one years of age, then government. Financially, Turkey is in So far as the real Republican lead- We look upon the organization as the for the term of five years from the time better condition than the people imagine ers have commented on the proposition channel between the men in the field of so acquiring such lands, and if, at the The entire funded debt is only about It is obvious that the Republican Mr. Beakes stated that Mr. Juttner lands so acquired by alien heirs have not thing. There are practically no munici "So far as the Progressives are con- "With due respect to you I will say same shall revert and escheat to the of the city, based on European stancerned there has never for a moment Mr. Juttner did not know you. He is state of Illinois, the same as the lands dards, is equal to the entire funded debt been a possibility of a favorable re- a consistent Democrat and he filed his of other aliens under the provisions of of the empire." onse to such an invitation.

The Progressive party was formed for the maintenance of the Democrat tually residing in the United States may dien, which he ran through the blockade acquire title to lands in this state by Bucknam Pasha said that the exploits purchase and hold the same for a term of this ship had not been half told. of six years after they might, under the said: "She is in command of Raout The Progressives never have had the ed Beakes indorsed, is one of the ten naturalization laws of the United States, bey, a man about twenty-four years of slightest intention of abandoning those men in the upper peninsula who were have declared their intentions to become age, who is one of the brightest mind principles. The Republican leadership, asked to make up a campaign fund of citizens of the United States, and if at in Turkey. He is a dandy. He sunk over permanently reactionary, has not the \$500 to send men to Washington in the expiration of said term of six years six Greek ships, including the 10,000-ton slightest intention of subscribing to the interest of the "originals." He was said aliens have not become citizens of steamer Macedonia, built for the Ameri-The union of the two parties nominated by Judge P. H. O'Brien for the United States, the land so acquired can trade; two transports with Servian the World Was Made" and "Statesment Bay, Marquette county. is an idle dream. It is a waste of time auditor general of Michigan at the by them by purchase shall revert and troops, and brought many prizes to port of Italy." and energy to give it consideration." Democrat convention in Grand Rapids in escheat to the state, under the provi- under the very nose of the enemy. In the meantime the situation here is 1912, but was not the choice of his sions of this act; and it shall be the duty that the reactionary leaders of the Re- party. Judge O'Brien is looked on as of the state's attorney in the county in ling?" the correspondent asked. of the idea of a national convention to the change the organization and rules of the Democrats of Menominee favor section in the same manner as pointed with me. When I joined the Turkish which said lands are situated to enforce | Bucknam Pasha smiled and replied: from being called until the country has the appointment of Cuddy would not resident of the United States who shall I selected Raouf Bey on one trip to the had a chance to get the full effect of the benefit the party in any particular. Democrat tariff legislation. If that Mr. Doyle had a conference with the zen of the United States, may acquire President Roosevelt, who, at the end of effect should send the country headlong first assistant postmaster general, dur- lands in this state, and during six years a two hours' talk. said: against the democracy, the reactionary ing which he told of the work done by sell or dispose of them in any manner lement of the Republican party can Juttner in behalf of Wilson after Wilhe sees fit, provided that at the time of he sees fit, provided that at the time of she would be able to do something.' acquiring such lands he shall file in the office of the recorder of the deeds in the nately, she had not." county in which such lands are situated a certified copy of his declaration to be- shortly. ome a citizen, and unless he becomes n actual resident of the state he can not lease or devise any real estate he may hold by virtue of his act, and if

> real estate, it shall revert to the state. Upheld by Many Decisions.

Upheld by Many Decisions.

Hacking, painful cough which Foley's awarded by a jury nere.

Honey and Tar completely cured." For PRUSSIAN OFFICER ASSASSINATED. ry to secure a repeal of the new law. sale by All Druggists. hey, with two other lawyers from squeezed it through the lower court and finally took it to the supreme court, which promptly sustained the lower court in the law. Then followed a number of real cases. The matter was before the supreme court three or four times and each time that court said the law was good.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure to the carry carry carry care of Catarrh that cannot be cared to the assured tache to Bavaria, May 14 — Major General von Lewinski. Prussian military attache to Bavaria, was killed here vester-day by a supposed lunatic named Straffer, who fired three revolver shots at him. A sergeant of police was also killed by Straffer.

JAIL TERM FOR PAT CROWE.

present law is, in the main, the same as the one framed by Judge Johns in 1887. The law books of Illinois record nearly 100 decisions upholding that law. In order to save his holdings in Illinois Scully had a son come to America and

take out naturalization papers. WARNS AGAINST PROMOTERS.

Banks and Investors Should Investigate New Enterprise.

Lansing, Mich., May 14.-In connection without the quiver of an eyelash.
"I am a Republican," said Senator Mount Carmel, Ills., May 14.—While prises, especially in the smaller cities and with the promotion of various enter-

ence. Some of the reactionaries read Senator Cummins and his group out of the Republican party, while the bull moose authorities inquire caustically by what right the Chicago meeting presumes to speak for what is left of the Republican party.

Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, and the same question, since it applies to all classes of aliens.

The history of the Illinois alien land have is interesting. "Lord" Scully, who was not an English lord at all, but a banks more or less slow paper. No benefit has accrued to anyone, except the known that he thought it not necessary to have pocketed commissions out of the sale of stock or other. The headquarters of the bull moose vention to fix up the tottering mechanthe law whose passage he secured gave means, and departed from the communities in Washington has

and sure they will remain in the community and become actively interested in its management assuming, of course, they are careful, honest, capable men and qualified in every way to manage such a business."

TURK COMMANDER

Bucknam Pasha Thinks Loss of European Domains Good Riddance-Destiny in Asia.

London, May 14.—Buckman Pasha, the famous American who is an admiral in the Turkish navy, has been in London for two weeks. He has no hope that the conditions in Turkey will straighten themselves out for at least a year. The Miss Scully. She spurned him and gave various details in regard to the signing him such a cutting rebuke that he re- of the peace treaty, the delimination of Washington, May 14.—That the so- turned to his Logan county home and the arrangements for Asiatics, and their destiny now was the is the basis of the charges, development of Asia Minor, which is rich Johns framed a bill that passed with the oil fields are of incredible richness.

> "Turkey needs money to straighten liens or corporation, incorporated under herself out," said Bucknam Pasha, "and the laws of any foreign country, shall Europe will undoubtedly furnish it.

lands is of the age of twenty-one years, state and reach the Turks the science of end of the time herein limited, such \$40,000,000, and this comprises everybeen sold to a bona fide purchaser for pal debts. Constantinople in 1912, for value, or such alien heirs have not be- the first time in its history, borrowed come actual residents of this state, the \$5,000,000, yet the borrowing capacity

"Has Raouf Bey any American train-

navy Sultan Abdul Hamid told me to se-

"'If Turkey had many men like hin "I replied, sorrowfully, that, unfortu-Bucknam Pasha will return to Turkey

HEED THE COUGH THAT HANGS ON.

within six years after declaring his in. cause, and a cough that hangs on weaktention, of becoming a citizen he has ens the system. Foley's Honey and Tar failed to become a naturalized citizen of Compound checks the cough, heals the inhe United States, and has not sold his flamed membranes and strengthens the says: "La grippe left me a deep seated,

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TWO 'FRISCO YOUNG WOMEN ARE ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING AND GOODS ARE CONFISCATED.

are being defrauded.

New York, May 14.-Charges of smug-

Jersey district has cited the two wom- Speculative conditions were little changed en to appear in the federal court at and there seems to be no more reason trouble. The Turks were essentially er value of goods brought from abroad

in oil and mineral wealth which simply to convince the officials that their mis- Mrs. Blanche A. Heye, wife of the scholar needs intelligent working. Even on the take in declaring was due to ignorance and financier, George Gustave Heye, in a His attacks of melancholia had not been European side, close to Constantinople, of the customs regulations. According suit for absolute divorce. The alimony to the customs officials, both women would amount to \$6,500 a month. Mrs. was stricken with one as he sat in the were given ample opportunity to correct Heye also asks for \$10,000 counsel fees. their declarations, but they declined to "A person of no prominence" is mentioned the gun, sent the bullet into his head.

> COLONEL BOONE EXPECTS MRS. LONGSTREET TO ACCEPT HIS PROFFER OF \$3,600 POST

Albert E. Boone of this city today confirmed a story to the effect that he had offered Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of reappointment as postmistress at burning belfry toppled and fell. Gainesville, Ga. Colonel Boone served with the Union army. Mrs. Longstreet's acceptance has not yet been received, but Colonel Boone expects it before the end of the week.

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

irm in the market here today, with reameries quoted at 25 to 351/2 cents. Eggs, unsettled, receipts, 23,635 cases; t mark, cases included, 17 to 18 cents; rdinary firsts, 171/2; firsts, 181/2. Poulry, firm; chickens, alive, 161/2 cents; springs, alive, 161/a.

WILLIAM H. LARABEE IS DEAD.

Larabee, aged eighty-four, a wellknown

BIG MORRIS RANCH IS SOLD.

Minneapolis, May 14.—In a \$2,000,000 eal, negotiated in Great Britain by O. told before Municipal Judge Waite at W. Kerr, of Minneapolis, involving the Menominee by Mrs, Casey Van Buren, amous "C" ranch of Texas, owned by who had caused the arrest of her husthe late Nelson Morris, the Chicago band. Van Buren, who is employed as packer, that big property has changed a machinist at the Henes-Keller plant,

NEW MODERATOR IS CHOSEN.

Atlanta, Ga., May 14.-Dr. Robert M. ussell, of Westminster college, New Vilmington, Pa., tonight was unan- Van Buren were that her husband monsly elected moderator of the United resbyterian assembly, in session here. Dr. Russell succeeds Dr. Hugh H. Bell, of San Francisco.

GETS \$100,000 HEART BALM.

Little Rock, Ark., May 14 .- A judgnent for \$100,000 against W. C. Faucette. former mayor of Argenta, Ark., in favor lungs. E. D. Rountree, Stillmore, Ga., for alleged breach of promise, has been

Munich, Bavaria, May 14 - Major Gen-

NEW YORK STOCKS LOSE THE PREVIOUS DAY'S GAINS;

New York, May 14.—The ground ling were made this afternoon against gained by yesterday's advance in stocks he Misses Agnes Mangels and Agnes was lost today. There was no severe Tillman of San Francisco, who reached pressure on the market, and trading was here May 12 on the steamship Amerika, dull throughout the session, but the deand their gowns and jewels, approximat- mand was so small that even the light ing \$18,000 in value, have been seized offerings made were sufficient to depress by the customs authorities. The seizures the list materially. The Harriman shares, nclude property of Miss Tillman's moth- Reading, St. Paul, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Smelting, Amalgamated Copper and oth-District Attorney Vreeland of the New er leading stocks sold off a point or more.

ASKS ALIMONY OF \$213 A DAY.

New York, May 14 - About \$213.60 a in Mrs. Heye's papers as the co-respond ent. The Heyes have two children. They were married in 1904 at Wellesley, Mass.

FALLING BELFRY KILLS THREE.

spire of the Knox Presbyterian church, near the merchant's dock, Tuesday aftlightning yesterday and in the ensuing fire the chief of police, the fire chief and

Upper Peninsula

peninsula hospital farm at Newberry,

remain in Chippewa county. Of this the little fellow, as they were playing herd, Harry Brown of the Soo now has at the Stephenson dock, had lifted him two cows, a yearling helfer and one over the edge of the dock to place him alf. Chesley Winfield of Rosedale pur- on a floating cake of ice. The ice about chased one bull calf. Richard D. Perry, the dock at that time was just breakthe dairyman, took two of the heifer ing up and it was claimed that as the calves and Robert Pickens of Soo town- boys placed the little fellow on the ship bought one cow and a heifer calf, floating ice he slipped and fell into the Chippewa county dairy herds have been water. Becoming frightened the com-Depauw University, is dead here. He greatly improved the past two or three panions of the little fellow ran away. wrote a number of books, including years. Herbert Lee, the Soo dairyman. After investigation by the police that recently purchased a Holstein yearling theory was abandoned, and it was as-

> Accuses Husband of Cruelty. A story of eight years of alleged

abuse at the hands of her husband was was charged with having threatened the ed. The couple have been married sev-They reside in the old lighthouse on the pier. Among the charges made by Mrs. keeps her at home like a prisoner, re fusing to allow her to attend lodge meetings or visit with friends. She testified that that day was the first time she had been in the business part of the city since October. She claims she was obliged to sleep in the shee one night last week because of her husband's cruelty, and told of one in stance in which she was obliged to protect herself with a gun. Van Buren A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fover, Lung Fover, was severely reprimanded by the court and on his promise to treat his family with more consideration he was placed C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Di on parole, in charge of John Henes, Jr. D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. Judge Waite warned the defendant that the next complaint would mean a jail E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influence, sentence and a heavy fine.

Kills Himself in Mother's Presence. Making good a threat that he had frequently uttered while suffering from attacks of melancholia, Roy twenty-two years old, son of John J. After Judge Johns' term had expired two efforts were made to secure the repeal of the law, but on both occasions he went to Springfield and beat the plans. Its repeal was never tried again.

Amendments were later secured, but the secured in the same room was the plans. The process of the system of plans and sent tree. Price To cents per bottle. Sold charge of petty larceny. Crowe, while Seated in the same room was the plans. The plane of price of price of price of price.

Amendments were later secured, but the secured by the plane of price of pri case. B. Reynolds, Nothing could be done to na an Streets New York.

save the life of the young man and ne died an hour later. Two years ago, TRADING DULL THROUGHOUT. while holding a revolver, Morris accidentally shot himself through the left leg. Shortly after that injury had healed he fell from a wagon and fractured the bone. Different physicians were consulted in an effort to effect a cure and finally he was forced to submit to the amputation of the limb. He made a quick recovery and was able to leave the hospital eighteen days following the operation. A short time ago he procured an artificial limb and had beome proficient in its use. He had been with his father at work on their farm at the Danforth settlement and had Trenton next Monday to answer the for the decline of today than for the which he delivered at the yards of the charges. Hearings will be held in New Jones of the charges. National Pole company. He then went Frequently, during his fits of melancholia, it is claimed, he had taken up the revolver with which he had in-Miss Tillman and Miss Mangle sought day is the amount of alimony asked by "This is the gun that I shot my knee with and I am going to use it again." frequent of late, but it is supposed he room with his mother and, pulling out

Carmody Boy Was Drowned. After being missing since Saturday,

April 19, the body of little Leslie Carnody, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Mar-Stratford, Ont., May 14. The tall garet Carmody, was found in the bay, 160 feet above the earb, was struck by ernoon. Mrs. Carmody was down town shopping when the body was found. She was returning to the Oliver Hotel, of the famous Confederate general, a fire the chief of police, the fire chief and she was returning to the Oliver Hotel, position in his office at a salary of \$3,600 a patrolman were killed and a fireman where she is employed, when she heard a year. Mrs. Longstreet recently failed was probably fatally injured when the a man tell the news. She started to run for the dock and was madly making her way through the crowd at the side of the dock before she was noticed. Friends at once hurried to her side, and she collapsed, sobbing bitterly. She was assisted into the office of the Oliver Coal company where she remained until she had recovered her strength. Herman Reich of the Soo has now The finding of the body of the missing sposed of his entire herd of registered child in the bay, near the merchant's Holstein cattle, the foundation for dock, has revived the story told by which he purchased from the upper several boys at the time of the mysterlious disappearance. It was then asout all of these blooded animals will serted that two boys, while tantalizing bull from the Emblagaard dairy at Big serted in many quarters that it was certain that the lad had been kidnapped by his father. With the finding of the body, in the basin between the two docks, the story of the lad being placed on the ice at the sale of the dock has men revived.

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north from the Miners' National bank evening performances. The prices wil

building to the Carnegie library. Mayor be ten cents for all seats on the ground

Barnett accompanied the railway offi- floor and balcony and five and ten in the

fact that the grounds between the tracks and ten cents for seats in any part of

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OFFICIALS IN CITY WAS WELL ATTENDED Delegations from East and from Missionary Society of the Upper

Duluth Inspected Oliver Properties Here Yesterday.

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ore agent, Pittsburg.

The party is traveling in Mr. Olcott's private car "Frontenae," and it came here direct from Minnesota, where some time was spent inspecting properties. time was spent inspecting properties. subject "Christian Women and Their It will visit the Menominee range beore returning to the head of the lakes. The visitors were accompanied to the various properties yesterday by W. H. ohnston, general superintendent of the Marquette range.

To Build Model Town.

The Steel corporation has just anunced that a model town will be ailt adjoining its new steel plant, near Duluth. Work will be begun this summer on 350 buildings, some of which will be apartment houses and some dwellings, and at least 100 will be completed this year. The cost of the buildings will be about \$1,300,000, which sum has already been appropriated.

The officials of the Minnesota Steel

ompany, a subsidiary of the corporaon, have been working for some time secure this appropriation, realizing the necessity of providing decent housaccommodations for the men who will be brought to Duluth to operate the plant. The plans for several types houses have already been drawn and he specifications are now being pre-

pared for the contractors. Where steel making companies have not attempted to solve the housing problem, it has been the experience that slums spring up near their plants. The demand for low rents results in cheap shacks, without proper sanitary provise ions. Government reports show that in ound sleeping in four or five rooms.

The new steel plant is located so far from the central part of Duluth that fornia, who was announced to address ness building, as formerly, but the horses it would be impossible for the men to find homes in the city. A few of them might be taken care of in West, Dr. Haller, the paster of the First might be taken care of in West, Dr. Haller, the paster of the First manner of the first membership. They have sent out a special message in which they suggest that if each member will secure one approach to the first membership. They have sent out a special message in which they suggest that if each member will secure one approach to the first membership. They have sent out a special message in which they suggest that if each member will secure one approach to the first membership. They have sent out a special message in which they suggest that if each member will secure one approach to the first membership. night be taken care of in West Dubuth, but without a street car line to Methodist church, took her place on the the plant and without even a good wag- program. The choir of the Methodist on road, and with the extra charge of railroad fare, the officials could see that | During the past fiscal year the so nost of their men would have to be ciety has spent \$1,355 in educational oused near the plan. Most of the men work. mployed at the plant are skilled workaen, who draw good wages.

Basement and Baths.

It is planned to equip every house with a basement, bath room and other conveniences. Most of the buildings will be apartment houses, containing wo, four and six apartments. There ouses for the skilled workmen. The John S. Mennie, C. C. I Co. Ar- the A. W. Myers company and is a ouildings will be of brick o brick ve neer, with slate roofs. The houses will rented at the lowest possible figure Whether or not the employes will be eiven an opportunity to buy the house has not yet been decided, but for the first year or two they will be rented at crossing, with a view to improving it at Matinees will be given daily at 4 o'clock, a figure that will insure a fair rate of interest on the investment and provide for the upkeep and repairs. It is be- tion which was badly damaged by fire lieved that these houses will go a long at an early hour Saturday morning. way toward solving the labor problem

cails and directed their attention to the gallery. The matinee prices will be five at the Duluth plant, EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES.

Officer Tuesday.

An epidemic of measles is reported, structure will be erected or the old one fifty-four cases were reported to Dr. rebuilt. The lower floor of the stable A. A. Soloerg, the city health officer, was not badly damaged by the fire and Tuesday. The cases are spread over a if it is decided to rebuild, the greater wide area, and their number is rapidly portion of this part of the barn can be Michael Altobella, living at 307 W. Diviincreasing. This is the first epidemic used. The timber in the structure is sion street, has been recorded. s that has been reported to the health offi- of excellent quality and cannot be du

er in several years. Dr. Solberg will, within a few days, decided to put up a new building it is ispect the city streets, together with likely that it will be constructed of some tion stunts, and the other in Miss Madge, ing come, by way of Australia, from the board of public works, with a view material other than timber. Hughes, a singing commedienne, who has France, her native land, landing at San of improving the health conditions. For appeared at the Marquette opera house Francisco. Her husband accompanies her the past several days the board has been using rented horses, secured from the engaged getting a line on the repair local livery men, in place of those that Mme. LaVanere is able to hold a pose work necessary during the coming sum- were lost in the fire or are still laid up. for five minutes, apparently without mer, and their recommendation will be Mr. Duncan's driving horses, which were lexing a muscle. Her most remarkable made at the next meeting of the com- burned about the heads, are getting non council in June.

Dr. Solberg has recently opened offices again in a very few days. Mme. LaVanere's work is a triumph in the Anderson block, in the rooms forfrom an artistic standpoint. She is evi- merly occupied by A. W. Jurma, city move the hay, oats and other material Order of Foresters, will attend holy comlently a student of art and sculpture, attorney.

PLAYING GOOD BALL.

McCorkindale's Nine Is Doing Creditable onsists of ten poses, chosen from the Work on the Diamond.

W. J. McCorkindale, former manager When you feel that your liver and naturalness of pose and beauty sought of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, who is now manager of the Wilmington Gas company, of Wilmington, Del., has informed Ishpeming friends that his baseball team is making Olive Tablets are especially made to window, our beautiful Playtona player- the best independent nines in the East. take the place of Calomel. Dr. Edwards piano, 1913 model. This piano is con- The team is composed principally of for years has been Calomel's foe. He structed the same as other players with former league players, and they are play ng three or four games a week.

The team lost to the Stetson A. line of Philadelphia in the best game In his efforts to do without Calomel he finest conservatories. Call at Grinnell of the season one day last week. score being 6 to 5. Nearly 5,000 fans witnessed the game. A feature was a one-hand catch by "Cy" Prentess, of the Ten to twenty-five per cent, can be McCorkindale squad, who, after a long Olive Tablets oil the bowels just saved by having your fur orders, re-run, pulled down with one hand what enough to start Nature's own action, and pairing and remodelling of furs, done would have been a home run. "Hock" they tone up the liver at the same time, during the summer. Mr. Jas. Oreustein, Glynn started pitching the game for the They are made from a rare combination furrier, of Calumet, will be at Anderson gas team and was invincible until the of vegetable compounds mixed with olive Jewelry Co. store, Ishpeming, Thursday seventh inning, when two bases on balls and Friday, May 15 and 16. 5-15-2d and two hits resulted in two runs. Young was then sent to the mound with the bases full and none out and he held the

Philadelphia team to two runs. The two latest song hits, "Dixie Lou" if you decide to bmy after one year's and "Ould Ireland," sold at Grinnell The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O. use. Call at Grinnell Bros. 5-14-2d Bros. at 10 cents per copy. 5-14-2d

Ishpeming Department

Peninsula Held Annual Session in Ishpeming.

Seven officials of the United States | The annual convention of the Hough Steel company and its subsidiary, the ton district of the Women's Home Mis-Oliver Iron Mining company, visited sionary society, which has been in ses Ishpeming and Negaunee yesterday. The sion at the First Methodist church the party was composed of D. J. Kerr, of past three days, was attended by dele-New York, vice president of the Steel gates from nearly every city in the west-orporation; W. J. Olcott, Duluth, presser part of the upper eniusula, some of ent of the Oliver Iron Mining com- the cities represented being Calumet, any: Pentecost Mitchell, Duluth, vice Houghton, Hancock, Ironwood, Ishpemresident; J. H. McLean, general man- ing, Negaunee, Marquette, Laurium, ager, and J. H. Herding, assistant gen- Trimountain, Kearsarge, and Iron Mounral manager, both of Duluth; O. C. tain. Approximately sixty delegates Davidson, general superintendent, Men, were present, and many others who did ominee range, and McGilvray Shiras, not come as official representatives of

> At the final meeting of the convention at the Methodist church yesterday noon officers were chosen for the ensuing year,

> Vice president-Mrs. Bessie M. Phillips, Hancock. Recording secretary-Mrs. George Rob-

District president-Mrs. A. K. Cox,

erts, Hancock. Corresponding, secretary-Mrs. J. D. James, Calumet. Treasurer - Mrs. Joseph Rasleigh, Houghton.

Auditor-Mrs. John McPherson, Marquette. Secretary of literature-Mrs. Kate Bennett, Laurium. Secretary of mite boxes-Mrs. John

Delbridge, Ishpeming. Secretary of systematic benificence-Mrs. Theodore Mau, Marquette. Secretary of deaconess work-Mrs. W.

E. Marvin, Hancock. Secretary of temperance-Mrs. R. F. Brunner, Marquette, Secretary of reading circles-Mrs G D. Westerman, Calumet.

Secretary of home guards and moth er's circles-Mrs, J. G. Haller, Ishpeming Secretary of young people's work-Mrs. William Tonkin, Ishpeming. Mrs. W. G. King, of Marquette, was chosen as delegate to the Detroit con-

district of the society.

hurch sang at several of the sessions

PLANS FOR NEW BARN IN ABEYANCE

chitect. Will Present Suggestions to Officials.

The officials of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company have not yet decided what kind of a structure will be erected in place of the barn at the Barnum loca John S. Mennie, the company's archi tect and master builder, arrived home yesterday from Milwaukee, where he spent a few days inspecting modern stables, and will submit the ideas he secured Fifty-four Cases Reported to City Health in Milwaukee to the officials. It may however, be several days before a decis ion will be reached as to whether a new

plicated at the present time. If it i Since the fire the company has been along nicely and they will be working

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FOR SALE—Two lots, corner South Third and East Superior street. Alex Panti, 217 East Division street. 5-15-10d

Ten to twenty-five per cent can be saved by having your fur orders, repairing and remodelling of furs, done during the summer. Mr. Jas. Orenstein. furried of Calumet, will be at Anderson Jewelry Co. store, Ishpeming, Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16. 5-15-2d

ISHPEMING THEATRE

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-DOUBLE VAUDEVILLE BILL ---

MADGE HUGHES Singing Comedienne (she's a hit)

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Owing to the heavy price paid for Blake's Circus, all seats on ground floor and balcony will be 10 cents, gallery 10 and 5 cents. Matinees daily at 4 p. m. 5 and 10c.

Evening Shows to start at 7:15. This is a 25 to 50 cent attraction.

has not been adjusted. Neither the hay at 8 o'clock at St. John's church. The will be sold out in the next ten days. nor the oats would make good fodder, members of both lodges will meet in the In order to clean out the stoct renumber of farmers have offered to buy march to the church together, some of these settlement districts as many as forty or fifty people have been ary society, to represent the Houghton likely that after the loss is adjusted it will be disposed of for this purpose. The will be disposed of for this purpose. The Miss Rena Waltz, of Berkeley, Cali- company is using its carriage and har- terday,

Jalmar Handberg and Miss Lily Koppila Are Joined in Wedlock.

At the parsonage of the Norwegian atheran church at 8 o'clock last even- the Union park grounds. ng, Jalmar Handberg and Miss Lily were united in marriage. Rev. Mr. Hill past as a delegate to the convention of officiated. The couple were attended by the Woman's Home Missionary society. Sivert Handberg and Miss Clara Handerg, brother and sister of the briden. A reception and a supper at the landberg home, 703 Morris street, fol-owed the eeremony. The bridegroom is Bark River, Mich. meat cutter employed in the shop of opular young man. His bride has been school are now arranging for a series of clerk in the mercantile establishment baseball games. The school baseball nine the Henrickson estate for several is practicing for the third game with the years. She will be succeeded in that Negaunce high school nine Saturday. position be her sister, Elsie, who re-

PIANO BARGAIN.

One Grinnell Bros. Own Make piano, nahogany case; has been rented for one 5-14-2d street, Ishpeming.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Dr. H. M. Cunningham, of Marquette, vas in Ishpeming Tuesday and Wed-

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

form as its passenger station.

June 23, during midsummer week.

The five-month-old son of John Lakari. esiding at 188 Summit street, died Tuesday. The funeral will be held today.

but the oats will do for seeding. A Anderson hall at 7:30 o'clock and will ferred to before moving day, Mr. Braus-

was an Ishpeming business visitor yes-

The Ishpeming and Negaunee High chool basketball teams will meet next

Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at Mrs. R. F. Brunner, of Marquette, has Koppila, daughter of Herman Koppila, been in Islipeming for the three days

Mesdames Charles Kirschner and James Bennett, of Maple street, entertained with a shower Tuesday afternoon ed by The Stafford Drug Co.

The classes of the Ishpeming high The city's crusher plant at the St.

cently returned to Ishpeming from Cole- Lawrence mine will start operations Monday, after being closed for several months. The crusher employs from fifteen to twenty-five men, depending up on the amount of work on hand. The Ishpeming high school will not be

tertained at a concert at the First cure." For sale by All Druggists. Methodist church last evening, appeared before the students and faculty of the Ishpeming High school yesterday afternoon. Several concert numbers were greatly appreciated by the student body. The ladies' auxifiary to the Ancient

The Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Order of Hibernians gave a dancing and Railway company is repairing the plat- card party Tuesday evening in Anderson's hall, Several hours were spent it The Patterson Show company has been dancing, after which a light lunch was granted a license to visit Ishpeming on served to the guests. Mrs. Fisher, residing north of the city, and Joseph Pope won the first prizes at cards. F. Braastad & Co. expect to move

their general mercantile stock from the Laughlin building to their new stand The members of the Ishpeming coun- in the McDonald block, corner Pioneer il, Knights of Columbus, also the mem- avenue and Jackson street, a week from The company has not started to re- bers of St. John's court of the Catholic next Saturday, the 24th. The firm andamaged in the fire, as the insurance munion in a body next Sunday morning stock of clothing, dry goods, shoes etc.,

tad yesterday said that some extraordinary bargains will be offered. The officers of the Young Men's ChrisBur

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tian association are making an appeal to the members to aid in increasing the membership. They have sent out a organization would be increased to over one thousand.

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Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve onstipation promptly and get bowels in healthy condition again. Supsie, of Danbury, Pa., says: "They are the best pills I ever used, and I advise everyone to use them for constipation, indigestion and liver complaint." Will help you. Price 25c. Recommend-

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Victrola, style eight, with 24 selections. Price only \$49. Sold on very easy payments. We carry a complete line of Victor 10-inch double-face records and many others.

Monument Buyers Attention

Paveglio Bros., who recently purchased the stock of C. O. Steusrud at Superior, Wis., will within a few days receive a carload of monuments of all styles and designs. They urge your inspection of these monuments. The firm will also receive a carload at their Iron Mountain branch.

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Upper Peninsula

Burglars Still Busy at the Soo. Another petty robbery at the Soc was committed when the cigar store at through a back window. Cash to the more sanitary condition than they have ister and a large amount of cigars were both old and young, was on the job,

Banquet for M. H. Kern.

The degree team of the Menomine Knights of Columbus tendered M. H. Kern a surprise Saturday evening in the way of a banquet at the Eagles hall. The banquet was presided over by City Attorney John O'Hara as toastmaster. J. N. La Billois, Leon Gibout, Fred Du Brucq, A. C. Seidl, F. X. St. Peter, J. R. McLain and Charles Lynes responded to toasts. Among the out-of-town guests were J. A. Allo of Escanaba and William Goodman of Ishpeming.

John Hall, a prominent Perkins farm-week, with Judge Richard C. Flannigan of Norway on the bench, Michael Standber of Harris, Herman Wurtzel of Daygett and Gould Smith of Menominee choosing one variety of potatoes for all to grow. The Rural New Yorker won the pint last year, Peter Nelson, of Perkins, having the best potato exhibit. So let us all unite to grow the Rural New Yorker. The the way of a banquet at the Eagles ba and William Goodman of Ishpeming

Ewen Now Spick and Span.

The streets and front and back yards ies have been taking place in the Sault soloons, and several hundred loads of for some time. Every week affairs of garbage, etc., were hauled away to the this kind are reported and it is evident dumping ground. Aside from the genfrom the feeling in town that culprits eral cleaning up about 2,000 feet of caught in such acts will be dealt with ditching was dug by several citizens, under the supervision of the highway commissioner. The day was fittingly game right by planting some Sir Walter Raleighs." O'Rourke hall in the evening.

Upper Peninsula Potato-Growing.

A handsome K. C. fourth degree charm was given Mr. Kern, the presentation speech being made by Chief of Police A. P. English.

Leo M. Geismar, recommends, has poor qualities, and we should not grow it for our local trade. The Rural New Yorker. ter quality by far than the Sir Walter The question of appointments to of Raleigh. Farmers who tried the last fice in Crystal Falls is the rock upon named found them poor cookers and o which the mayor and councilmen split a watery color. I sold them in our at a meeting called for the purpose of market, the city of Gladstone, one fall. considering the nominations. The appointments confirmed were those of among all my customers. Let us grow

there was no second to the motion to the other day; said that the seed confirm and so the nomination did not brought here last year didn't give good go before the council for a vote. In yields; declared Raleigh wasn't any betthe case of Leonard there was a ballot, ter than other varieties, and not so

two aldermen voting to confirm and good as many. We noticed most of his four not to do so. Mr. Saunders, the comparisons were made with crops of 214 Ashmun street, owned by City Con-of Ewen are today cleaner and in a troller Charles Field, was broken into amount of \$10 was taken from the regdesignated for cleaning up, everyone,
are and a large amount of cleans were has been found, the proprietor is of the belief that the robber was some one familiar with the store. These robbershort potato crops than any other fac- Negaunee. cently it given half a show. Growers house, in charge of Orr Schurtz, supermust decide upon one or two varieties intendent of the public schools, will be for a standard crop if they are to make as follows: a success of the potato business. Yellow, purple, pink and white potatoes ean't be mixed in carloads and command

Saloonmen Assessed \$100 Fines.

In circuit court at Menominee this John Hall, a prominent Perkins farmweek, with Judge Richard C. Flannigan

ELECTION NOTICE.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Negaunce, County of Marquette, and State of Michigan: Third Ward-Mrs. Chas. Wasmuth's resi-

ommissioners at large and one commis-ioner for each ward.

Dated, Negaunce, Mich., May 1, 1913, JOHN T. BURNS, Recorder of the City of Negaunce, 5-15-1d

Negaunee Department

CULLIS PLAYING ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR DECORATION DAY

Program Will Be Given at Mc- Negaunce Man Is One of the Fast-Donald's Opera House at

Arrangements for the Memorial Day

gamee opera house in the afternoon the played. He has made comparatively graves of the Negaunee veterans will be few errors. visited. A picked number from the Ishlast year wasn't a good potato year, G. A. R. are now living. The original either. The Raleighs have been grown membership of the post was approxistation at Catham, and they never have but the majority of the members are Neglect is more responsible for post in Ishpemine and about as many in

> The program at McDonald's opera Selection, Star Spangled Banner

Negaunee City Band. a living price. Get into the potato Rev. R. T. Hicks.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Rev. R. T. Hicks. Negaunce School Children,

Mrs. Marden, director. Superintendent Orr Schurtz. ection. Tenting Tonight on the Old

Negaunee City Band. Rev. Hartley Canstield.

Negaunee School Children, Mrs. Marden, director. Selection. America Negaunee City Band.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

attended the funeral of the late Henry Sunday, while fishing in Dead river, the o'clock from St. Paul's church. The Columbus was present in a body, to-J. H. Saunders of Marquette for city electrician and Eli Masic for night watch. The appointments not confirmed were those of Dr. A. A. Metcalf for city of police. In the case of Dr. Metcalf the Case of the Case of Dr. Metcalf the Case of the Case Hancock, S. O. Clinton, superintendent of the Baraga public schools and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick, of Mar-

GILT EDGE BALL

est Players in Northern Minnesota League.

Roy Cullis, who is playing shortstop ogram, which is to be given in Me- with the Superior team in the Northonald's opera house this year, are now ern Minnesota league, is more than The exercises, annually making good, and is already regarded nducted under the auspices of the as one of the fastest infielders in the Charles H. Towne post of the G. A. R., league. He has made a number of senare held alternately in Negaunce and sational plays and is also doing splendshpeming. Last year they were held at id work with the stick. Besides having several two and three base hits to his In the morning of Decoration Day this credit, he is said to be leading in sacri car the graves of the old soldiers in the fice hits. Cullis has received special bpeming cemeteries will be decorated mention in the papers following nearly and, following the program at the Ne- every game that the Superior team has

peming lodge of the Knights of Pythias showing considerable interest in the newly selected electrician, has been in other seasons. Well we know of one charge of similar work at Marquette for three years and was at St. Paul before the went to Marquette.

Saunders, the comparisons were made with crops of penning squad. The games in the Northern Minnesota league, this being largely due to the for three years and was at St. Paul before he went to Marquette.

Saunders, the comparisons were made with crops of penning squad. The games in the Northern Minnesota league, this being largely due to the first Presbyterian church in Ish. Pacit that Cullis and several other penning by Rev. M. M. Allen, the pastor, penning by Rev. M. M. Allen, the pastor, players well known her are members of these pines. The sympathy of the barrel of the new seed last year and at 10:30 a. m. Only ten or eleven mem- of these nines. The sympathy of the he got seventy bushels from it. And bers of the Charles H. Towne post of the fans on the Marquette range is largely with Superior and Virginia, but the latter team has been making a poor showing. It has won only two games in nearly twenty. "Spike Shannon, the manager, has been adding recruits to his squad almost daily. Of Cullis' work in Sunday's game, the

Superior Telegram said: "The Sox played a rattling good fielding game and pulled off speedy in field and outfield plays. Cullis boote one in the second which was responsible or a score, but that was the only bac break and he balanced things up with a couple of good stops and by active participation in the batting bee. He again put over a neat sacrifice, a feat he has pulled in most of the games

this year. He has yet to fail in an assist." Will Play Marquette Sunday. The Negaunce team, which defeated

the Ishpeming Setters last Sunday, will take on the Marquette nine at the Union park grounds Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The lineup of the Negannce team will be Peel or Holmberg catcher; Rosevear, Anderson and Koski, pitchers; McNabb, first base; Heinonen, second base; Rule, third base Faull, short stop; McAuhffe, center field; Flynn, left field; Ford, right The admission will be twenty

five cents with grandstand sets free.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Curley, who was accidentally drowned Union park the third contest between near Marquette. It was held at nine schools will be played. The Negaunce nine has won the two previous games Ishpeming council of the Knights of the first having been a thirteen-inning contest, with a score of 4 to 2. The game last Saturday ended 15 to 8 in Negau-

MAY SEND TEAM.

Negaunce may be represented at the nnual mid-summer meeting of the uppe peninsula Finnish Athletic clubs, which is to be held in Hancock in July. meeting of the executive committee of he meet. The association embraces Fin ish athletic clubs in Hancock, Calumet South Range, Iron Mountain, Marquette. rystal Falls, Negaunee, Iron River, Mowk and Ishpeming. Each team will ave five men, making fifty entries in ill. The meet includes foot races, discus hrowing, jumping. The last meet was beld in Hancock two years ago.

ELECTION NOTICES.

John T. Burns, city recorder, has crited notices of the special election nat will be held Saturday, May 24, to leet a commission for the revision of he city charter. The commission will ers-at-large and one from each of the five wards. The polls will be open from ven o'clock in the morning until five n the afternoon. During the few days east there has been talk of several aditional candidates for the commission he following polling places have been

First ward-Office of Jackson Iron Second ward—City Hall. Third ward—Mrs. Charles Wasmuth's

Fourth ward-Finnish Temperance ifth ward-Hose House, No. 2. LOCAL LACONICS.

L. J. Patek, of Ironwood, was in Ne aunee Tuesday, on business.

A. A. Krogdahl, of Gwinn, was among he business visitors in the ity Tues-

was operated on for appendicitis. She said to be recovering rapidly. aid its employes in Negaunce yester-

lock the remainder of the week.

K. S. Baker, of Marquette, district nanager of the Michigan State Teleone company, was a business visitor Mrs. John Jones and son, Fred Paul-grean, have gone to Bisbee, Ariz., where they were called because of the school. erious illness of Mrs. Jones' eldest son.

times within the past week. The new street lights on Iron street, now in use add greatly to the appear-

The committee, which had the Elks' carnival in charge, has made its finanwas a success financially. A class of

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dge of the Knights of Columbus were The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in Negaunce yesterday to attend the funeral of Henry Curley, who was The stores will be open until 8 drowned Sunday while fishing near Stone's mill, Dead river.

S. O. Clinton, superintendent of schools at Baraga, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. He attended the Negaunce and Ishpeming yesterday, funeral of the late Henry Curley yes-

Thirty-two degrees was the tempera-ing, repair storm windows or sheds, ture recorded at the Breitung house at masonry work, etc., Gust Hahto. Call I am prepared to do chimney sweep-5 o'clock yesterday morning. Freezing at 217 East Iron street, 'Phone, 105.

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> itants of Hungary are engaged in the "No tips" is the slogan of the restau-

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tertain at a concert at the Finnish under the leadership of the Internal Temperance Hall next Sunday night. Hotel Workers' union,

carnival in charge, has made its finan-cial report, showing that the carnival pursuit of agriculture. In the United was a success financially. A class of States it is nearly 36 per cent., while three was this week were received into in Great Britain it is only 12 per cent.

rant and hotel waitresses, who are or-The Negaunee Finnish choir will en- ganizing rapidly all over New York city A Great Store

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hart voted against the reelection of Mr Gehrand, following the attitude they have maintained heretofore. Trustees WILL GALL FIFTY Bice, Ball and Hornbogen supported the re-appointment.

Another interesting feature of the

meeting was the resignation of Mr. O'Reilley as treasurer of the board. Mr. O'Reilley did not seek this office wher he was elected last year. His successor Preparations for Case of Roosewill be chosen at the next meeting. A communication from the grade teachers, petitioning the board to give their request for increased salaries fur ther consideration was received and placed on file, after it was discussed

little consideration.

The budget this year will contain about \$9,000 more than last year. This \$60,000, together with the primary school money to be received from the state, will give the board a total income of about \$85,000. Not only must the increased payoll be met, but \$10,000 worth of school bonds are to be redeemed this year.

Because there has been comparatively the suit may, to be expedited, as, because of the prominence of the complainant and Mr. Newest's general acquaintance in the country, considerable difficulty in drawing a jury is anticipated. It is expected that the court will uphold many challenges for cause.

Because there has been comparatively deemed this year.

Two Resignations Accepted.

hrand apparently will have a worthy fere the case is called.

The board talked over many matters that did not get into the minutes as no formal action was taken. The payroll is not likely, it is understood, to be fur- and only the interested attorneys frave ther increased by the addition of more access to them. In addition to the depoteachers than are already in the corps; sitions for the defense, a considerable in fact, there is likelihood of a reduct number from prominent men who have tion in the number of teachers on the had a close personal acquaintance with basis of the survival of the fittiest. In Colonel Roosevelt have been taken several instances there are similar It is impossible to learn definitely grades in neighboring districts in which what extent the parties to the suit will seventeen pupils, and the board is in- is believed that a considerable number formally considering various consolida- will be examined. Colonel Roosevelt has tion projects. In the event this scheme been credited with the purpose of having is worked out, the board will make up a number of men of national reputation the increase in salaries on what it saves here, among them Gifford Pinchot, whose by reducing the length of the payroll. It relations with him over a long period of most unanimous favor of the board and is also reported that witnesses for the to the rear. is being considered earnestly.

Playgrounds and Public Baths,

from the Commercail club committee ap- attorneys. Mr. Belden will also have pointed to promote the movement for able assistant counsel. While nothing more playgrounds and similar institu- definite has been learned on that score tions, asking that it meet this evening it is expected that a number of newsat 8 o'clock in the city hall with mem- papers will have special representatives bers of the council committee and the here to cover the trial. The Associated Commercial club members for the pur- Press will send one of its special correpose of discussing the question of es-tablishing playgrounds in the school While in the city Colonel Rooseve yards and installing public baths in the and his personal party will be enterschool buildings. The board members tained at the White residence, where have expressed themselves favorably to they will be the guest of George Shiras The children of the first union are Mrs. the schemes outlined by the Commercial 3rd., a personal friend of the colonel Frank Nason and Gust Johnson, both of club committee and endorsed by the through many years. Mr. Shiras spent council committee and members of the the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla., and strom, of this city, and Frederick Upperpark, cemetery and street commission, is now in Washington. He will shortly on the tax roll this year than last they entertainment of the colonel. Just how are preparing to take care of the cost of long Colonel Roosevelt and his friends the proposed improvements. A request in the form of a communi-

cation, signed by a committee of Mar- for two or three days, at lead. quette women, asking for the use of the high school auditorium at some fu ture date for the purpose of holding : mothers' meeting, to be addressed by some speaker who is to be engaged to lecture on sex hygiene and allied topics

May 27, or thereabouts.

paid and thereupon the board adjourned, nesses were August Haupt, who went Another meeting is to be held shortly, to the river with Curley early Sunday at which the high school teachers' con- morning to fish, but who lost track of tracts will be signed and the budget pre- him before the drowning. Guy Friesc

WARNING OF DANGER

Lakes Superior and Michigan.

The Marquette weather bureau received a telegraphic warning yesterday Meyer, James Hudson and Louis Pendill ufternoon of an approaching storm to be preceded by brisk to high easterly winds It is expected that the winds will reach at a minimum storm velocity, which is server. The threatened area includes twenty-four hours; Willis King, mid-

day immediately after the telegram was more, 2; Viking, 3; Graham, 4; Norreceived. A red flag with a black square mania, 4:30; Hurlbut Smith, 6; Lyman in the center, under a red pennant, was Smith, 7; Wallace, 8; Joshuta Rhodes, hoisted both on the tower on the roof, 9: Poe, 9:30; Kopp, 10; Keewatin, 11; of the Savings Bank building and at the Saxon, marvard, noon; McKinstry, Pasub-station at Presque Isle. The center liki, I o'clock this afternoon; Kirby, of the storm was over Kansas yesterday Hartnell, 1:30; Dan Hanna, 2:30; ders. Remorning and it was reported to be moved. Beatty, Wawatam, Walters, 3:30; Clark, of Furs. over the valley of the St. Lawrence. | Cornell. Maida, 5:30; Charles Hutchin-

son, 7; Turret Chief, Yates, 8; Goulder, Mr. Jas. Orenstein, the Furrier, of 8:30. Calumet, Mich., will be at J. L. Walton's tailor store Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12, 13, and 14. Special orders. Repairing, remodeling and storage

Just received, a new line of fine rugs; Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been taken. The genuine in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale

Former Instructor in Music at Normal SEATING OF M'DONALD Weds Coleraine Physician.

The wedding of Miss Nettie L. Sylveser, who until recently was instructor music at the Northern State Normal school, and Dr. James Thayon Caldwell Standpat Republicans Will Seek ook place last evening at 6:30 o'clock at he home of Miss Sylvester's parents, at Plainview, near Minneapolis, Minn. Afte the ceremony and following a recep Evening Was Chosen to Serve tion, the bride and bridegroom left on short honeymoon trip. They will re-ide in Coleraine, Minn., where Dr. Cald-

Scheme of Making Up Increase that the ceremony took place last even-dicated a strong Democratic leaning toin Grade Teachers' Salaries by vester's friends, as it was supposed by the case was forced to a vote a large many that she was to be married in percentage of the Republican delegation,

EXTRA VENIREMEN

velt vs. Newett Are Now Being Completed.

In preparation for trial of the civil freely. The board made no attempt to libel suit of Colonel Theodore Roosetake up the matter for formal consideration. The subject of the 1913 budget editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, fifty is at present an all-engrosing one, and while the board did not pass upon it at this meeting it was the subject of no be drawn. This precaution is to be

Because there has been comparatively Because there has been comparatively little discussion of the case of late the the Michigan delegation. The resignations of Miss Clarissa Williamson, for many years special instructor in art, and Miss Katherine Caven, since last year assistant in the domestic science department, were accepted. The superintendent must case around at once for new teachers to take these positions and as special teachers of efficient calible equal to that of Miss Williamson and Miss Caven are not easily found, considering the remuneration offered. Mr. Gehrand apparently will have a worthy question whether it is going to trial as

here are as few as fourteen, fifteen, and present witnesses on the stand, but it is a plan that is meeting with the all years have been of the closest nature. It defense will be presented in person.

In addition to James H. Pound, of De troit, and Mr. Hill, Colonel Roosevelt will The board received a communication be represented by a firm of New York While in the city Colonel Roosevelt death occurred twenty years ago; also and in proposing to spread \$9,000 more come to Marquette to arrange for the Christina Lindgren, also of this city, are will be in Marquette is problematical. but the colonel will undoubtedly be here

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

Inquest in Death of Henry Curley Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Coroner William Prin, of Ishpeming The board accepted the invitation of vesterday conducted an inquest in the the Negaunee school board to attend a death of Henry Curley, who was drowned joint meeting of the county school Sunday morning in Dead river. Th boards to be held in that city Tuesday, jury met in the Hager building and after brief deliberation returned a verdict of The bills were audited and ordered death by accidental drowning. The witwho was fishing in the vicinity of Stone's mill, where the fatality occurred, and Joseph DuRocher, who discovered Real Old Nor Easter Expected to Hit from the place Curley is believed to have fallen into the stream.

The jury was composed of John Hager, J. S. Harland, Timothy J. Downs, Charles

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 14 .thirty-two miles an hour, and a real [Special.] .- The following upbound ves- Mr. Ragussett was employed in the nor easter is expected by the local ob. sels have passed the canals the last Frank Holton band instrument factory night: Ward Ames, 12:30 o'clock this mother, Mrs. Henry Ragusset and his Storm signals were displayed yester, morning; Strathcona, 1:30; Hoyt, Saga- only brother, Henry, the two latter of this city.

WILL HAVE OPPOSITION

to Have Seat for Twelfth Declared Vacant.

One Member of the Board of well is engaged in medical and surgical in Washington the past several days re-Miss Flora Retallic, of this city, who tive Young of his seat in congress last was one of Miss Sylvester's closest week was preceded by a close canvass of riends, attended the wedding . The fact the membership of the house that inng will be news to many of Miss Syl- ward Mr. MacDonald, and also that if Miss Sylvester resigned her position members from Michigan, would cast their as instructor in music at the Normal ballots in favor of seating the contestant. sidered-Playgrounds a Topic. school about a month ago and, was suc- It is further asserted that while Mr. eeded in that position by Miss Ethel Young is now no longer a factor in the Hamby. Miss Sylvester came to Mar-contest, there will be a determined effort W. G. Gehrand was reelected superintendent of schools by a vote of three to two at a meeting of the board of education last evening at the high school. The meeting was attended by every member. Trustees O'Reilley and Niedmember. Trustees O'Reilley and Niedmembe this end in view, substantially the same arguments that would have been presented had Mr. Young stuck for the contest will be presented to the committee nat will consider the case. It is asrted, however, that the proposal to ny Mr. MacDonald the seat for which received a plurality of the votes in ie Twelfth has been received with little favor, and that there is little likeliood that it will meet with success.

A proposal to seat Mr. MacDonald this week was seriously entertained, but was finally passed for the reason that the ouse in under a gentlemen's agreement, now that the tariff bill is out of the way, not to transact any important business until the first of June. This being the case, it was suggested that Mr. Mann and other members in sympathy with his desire to have the seat for the Twelfth declared vacant would urge this agreement as a reason why there should no immediate action.

In the present temper of the house in gard to the case it is asserted that it ill probably be cleared up as soon as the way is clear for its consideration. and little doubt is expressed that Mr. MacDonald will be seated. He is said to have assurances of support from a

two foot frontage on Third street and extend back forty feet on Hewitt avenue. Masons are now working on the stone foundation. Mr. Donahue is personally merintending building operations, The building is intended to be a pernament improvement and will be put up o as to allow of additions either in eight or width, as they are found necssary from time to time. Mr. Donahue Yesterday he was ap proached on the subject of leasing it for vaudeville and motion picture theater A theater would require at least a fifty foot depth, especially if there is to be Mr. Donahue says, however, that f he can find a reliable tenant who will take it for this purpose, his plans can easily be changed so as to add ten feet

DEATH OF MRS. ANDERSON. Leaves a Family of Three Children, Be

sides Her Husband.

Mrs. Bernt Anderson passed away yes erday morning shortly after 6 o'clock at her home, 414 Norwood street, after a six months' illness with cancer. She survived by two children by a former marriage with Fred Johnson, whose by a son, Henning Anderson, age eightthis city.

1864 and came to this country when she was thirty years of age, settling at once in Marquette. Two years after the eath of her first husband she married or the second time. Mrs. Anderson ad a large circle of acquaintances among the Swedish people of Marquette and was active in church and social work The funeral arrangements are not complete, but the obsequies will probably be held Sunday, with services in the Swedish Lutheran church.

strom, of Republic, and a sister, Mrs.

DEATH OF CHARLES RAGUSSETT. Marquette Young Man Dies After Long

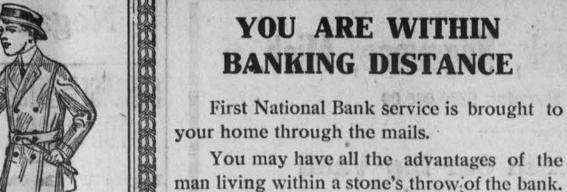
Illness in Chicago.

Relatives received word yesterday of he death Tuesday evening of Charle W. Ragussett, at the home of his mother Mrs. A. J. Kelly, in Chicago. The remains will be received in the city this morning and will be taken to the home of his brother, Henry Ragussett, corner of Magnetic and Front streets.

Mr. Ragussett was twenty-seven year old and his death followed an illness that set in last September. Mr. Ragus sett went to Chicago five years ago. He was wellknown to many Marquette persons. During his residence in Chicago he is survied by his mother, his grand

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Balkan Generals Criticise Plan of Utiliz-ing Volunteers on Firing Line

Paris, May 14.—M. Benazet, reporter of the war budget, who has just returned from the theater of war in the Balkans, makes an interesting statement in La France Militaire with regard to the use of reserves in war time. "I have learned more," says M. Benazet, "in the course of this journey than hitherto in books and treatises. There are no lessons like those of experience. I have collected precious information from the lips of those who ook part in the war.

"The generals, who, like General Vaog, took part in the siege of Adrianople, or like General Kutakcheff, commanded at Tehataldja, formally declared, first, that it was 'criminal' to send into the firing line formations entirely composed of reservists before they had undergone a period of training, which could not possibly be less than fifteen to twenty days. Secondly, that it was dangerous to reckon on utilizing at once in the firing lines units containing a too consderable proportion of reservists, and, finally, that in the event of a new war they would wish to start only with active mits, incorporating a relatively small umber of young reservists and men who ad only recently done their term of

"Wherever reserve formations were uployed the Bulgarian generals are animous in saying that they did not replace the active troops. As for the Turks, the formations of Redif, even when fighting on the defensive, were the

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