Free Wool and Free Sugar only in the foreign colonies." e Looks to the Democrats LONDON TRADE UNIONS Enact Them Into Law.

es That the Panic of 1893 Interests Are Made in the

ington, May 15 .- President Wil ne out strongly today as the action on the receipt of a letter from of free wool and of free sugar the Allied Trades Council of Greater years as provided for in the New York. Il recently passed by the house as it passed the lower branch ess, and that he regarded i ity of the Democratic majority enate to fulfill its platform enacting the house bill into

not the kind," said the presi at considers compromises when ke my position. I have taker with the house leaders for the H. Enough said. I am not look accepting compromises, ident's utterance was made to dred newspaper correspondents ered as usual today at the use for the semi-weekly con-

same time the senate was en protracted debates, at the end in agreement was reached to ote tomorrow on the question hearings on the tariff bill. nomas Arouses Republicans.

gar schedule was again the subvened debates, Senator Ransuisiana, answering the claim James, of Kentucky, that the of a railway system in Alaska. platform warned Louisians ree sugar. Mr. Ransdell subrds in an effort to show that

ood bill become a law. history of this country was by an attempt to revise he declared.

rado senator aroused the Reide by reading a magazine aralleged that the panic of 1893 ifactured by banking interest ired the repeal of the Sherpurchase act. According to circulars were sent out York to banks, demanding etire a part of their circulaall a large part of their loans, bject of forcing congress to gislation.

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Norris and Root expressed hat such a circular had been sked if it were signed. give any name, because nonsaid Senator Thomas, in off. Root. "The senator knows tter than I do where it came

Says Charges Are Absurd. Root said he was surprised nator from Colorado should "absurd" charges in the sen-upon a communication appar-

ator from Colorado doesn't omas. "He is responsible to of his own state. He does bether the senator thinks this

Page offered to give \$250 for of any Vermont banker who his circular, declaring he was on to affirm that no banker in d ever received it. Smoot said he could say the of the bankers of Utah. Lane came to the assistance

mocratic colleague by stating d know'a banker who had rea communication. He reve his name It of this circular, Senator iid, banks did retire circulaid call money loans and laid

or the panic. ot Retorts With Statistics. eadily from 1891 to 1896. nas declared that the panic d been manufactured by the

LEGISLATURE DS UP ITS SESSION: RECORD IS 383 MEASURES.

Mich., May 15.—The 1913-14 the Michigan legislature of ed 383 new laws and resolu cty-nine of these take imme eing appropriation measures.

EX-MINISTER CALHOUN FEARS CHINESE WILL TURN

Chicago, May 15.-William J. Calhoun etiring minister to China, arrived home Mr. Calhoun declared that the Chines

ere doing everything in their power to iminate the use of opium, but that the nation faces a menace in American "What I fear is that with the exit

opium its users will turn to whiskey lent Announces He Stands which I think is the worse. At presarely Behind the Provisions ent the Chinese do not maintain saloon as we know them, and whiskey is drunk

PROTEST AGAINST PAGE AS U. S. AMBASSADOR

London, May 15,-The London Trade Council, represeting fifty thousand trade Manufactured by the Bank- unionists, passed a resolution tonight expressing resentment at the appoint ment of Walter H. Page, as American te and Arouse the Repub- ambassador to Great Britain, on the grounds that he is a litter enemy of 18-Discussion Is Heated. organized labor, and asked Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, to protest against receiving him. The London Trades Council took this

# anneed emphatically that he was sidering compromises of any at he stood squarely behind the

Secretary Lane Declares for Government-Owned Railway System in Alaska.

Washington, May 15 .- Secretary Lane f the interior department today placed imself on record as favoring a railway system in Alaska, constructed, owned and operated by the government.

The secretary expressed his views in partments. letter responding to inquiries from mittee on territories, which now has un- phases of the Japanese question and and atfiletic merit. Senator Pittman, chairman of the comder consideration a bill providing for the that the situation was promising of an construction by the national government early settlement. it was emphatically AMERICANS TO COMPETE IN

"There is but one way to make any country a real part of the world," Secretary Lane wrote, "and that is by the advance of excention, had been contemwas not committed to free construction of railroads into it. This has been the heart of England's policy in Africa, of Russia's policy in western at so of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and is the prompting hope of the sate of business depression if Asia, and the sate of business depression is a sate of business department to the sate of business depression in the sate of business department to the sate of business department to the s was not committed to free construction of railroads into it. This plated at any time. new movement in China. Whoever owns the railways of a country determines very largely the future of that conn-

> SENATE TARIFF-MAKERS ADOPTING OFFICE HOURS.

Washington, May 15 .- Some Demo-

ratic senators on the sub-committees Hoke Smith's door:

"Office open only from 10 to 11 a. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m." It was explained that Senator Smith had decided he had enough to do to wrestle with the tariff and told his secretary to lock the door and admit visitors only at the times specified.

JOHN DIETZ'S FATHER DEAD.

Rice Lake, Wis., May 15 .- John Dietz father of John F. Dietz, defender of the Cameron dam, now serving a life sentence for murder, died at his home here today. He was eighty-nine years old

# ator from Colorado doesn't charges are filed instructions from the sena-ew York or anyone else," said CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST HUERTA

Madero Partisan Accuses Mexican President of Usurpation and Assassination.

Mexico City, May 15.-Formal charges of conspiracy, usurpation and assassing ion against General Vicotiorano Huerta rovisional president, have been made by Heberto Barron, formerly commer cial agent of the Madero government in the United States. Barron is at pres ent in New York city. His charges were read at an executive session of the Smoot produced figures from asked for the impeachment of the preschamber of deputies today. Barron al abstract showing that the ident. The charges were referred to a

An Alleged American Plot. The newspaper Independence, which Dil company or allied interests has been pronounced in its antagonism

ugh the Tennessee Coal & to the United States, will publish to and to embarrass the presi- morrow the alleged discovery of an intervention party in the United States. made up of representatives of many districts and including several congress

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES UPHOLDS MILITARY POLICY OF FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Paris, May 15.—The chamber of depu ies tonight approved the government's military policy by a vote of 315 to 224. Premier Barthou told the deputies that he retention of this year's time-expired soldiers in the army was urgent and inevitable, in consequence of the European situation. The premier said the government took the fullest responsi ility for this action.

animated debate. Deputy Durafour al-

RS CHINESE WILL TURN FROM OPIUM TO WHISKEY. NO SHIPS NOR SOLDIERS ARE

> Nation's Executive Forbids Anything Resembling Naval or Military Demonstrations During the Pendency of the Negotiations With the Tokio Government.

This His Answer to Reports That Precautionary Maneuvers Are in Contemplation—Things That TAP DAY AT YALE Might Excite Japanese Are to Be Carefully Guarded Against.

Washington, May 15,-President Wiltroops shall be moved, or anything reembling a military or naval demonstration carried on, by the United States while the diplomatic negotiations with Japan over the California alien land legdation are in progress, so that no

This decision of the president was ancussed at a conference between the pres- progress. ident, Secretary Daniels, of the navy reply to the recent Japanese protest the sophomores were carried out. "Governmental ownership of railroads reply to the recent Japanese protest the sophomores were carried out.

Skull and Bones gave elections to

> denied that army or navy maneuvers, or movements of any kind not included in ordinary plans, arranged months in

tion were forecasted today when Viscount Chinda, after being informally no meet belongs to the "local cycle" sign the land bill, called twice at the Greece. It has no bearing on the governor probably would act.

After the ambassador's first visit, actng Secretary Moore went to the White House and spent half an hour discussing the situation with President Wilson. It working on the tariff bill have adopted is understood, however, that Mr. Moore was ably to throw but little light upon This sign appeared today on Senator Governor Johnson's intentions when he saw the ambassador later.

the impression in official circles that day, cloudy and warmer; moderate vari-Japan is not inclined to delay pushing able winds.

Dr. Russell resigned snortly after Gov-ernor Sulzer had demanded his removal.

her protest and that another formal communication probably will be forthcoming as soon as the California bill ac tually is signed.

Cabinet Council Today.

Meanwhile, President Wilson, in a preiminary way at least, has been discuss ing with acting Secretary Moore the course to be pursued in framing a reply to the original protest. This subject will come before the cabinet meeting omorrow, but the answer may not be amediate, unless the Japanese government insists. On the contrary, it is known that the president is disposed to proceed with as much deliberation as

liplomatic usage will permit.
It has developed that the Japanese overnment has not suggested The lague tribunal as a means of settling he issue, whence the conclusion is drawn ere that Japan does not by any means regard the resources of diplomacy as having been exhausted to the point where arbitration is the only resort.

on has determined that no warships or Demand That Merit Alone Govern Societies' Elections Is Carried Out.

larming interpretation can be placed Day," which is election day for the young attorney, is charged with offering n even the ordinary maneuvers of the three senior societies at Yale, was cele- Dr. Russell a bribe of \$20,000 for an or its kind in years, due to the agitation freeing Thaw. ounced at the White House tonight, against the senior socieies' methods of Thaw told of several visits paid to It answered a report current in official conducting elections. All except mem- him by Anhut at Matteawan in 1912, circles late in the day that precaution- bers of the junior and senior societies when he declared that Anhut "said he ary movements by the army and navy and a few graduates were barred from would get me discharged." were contemplated and had been dis- the campus while the tapping was in "I asked if Dr. Russell had settled on

Special significance was attached to Anhut said he had, and I said the money department; Secretary Garrison, of the the day because the sophomores had was much more than I expected to pay; war department, and acting Secretary pledged themselves not to accept electrons, of the state department. Mr. tions unless they were given on merit could pay it." Moore went to the White House, it was alone. It is the concensus of the opinexplained, to discuss the framing of a ion of college men that the demands of

oartments.

The White House officials said there inent in literary work. Wolf's Head had been no change in the diplomatic elected a variety of men, both on literary

OLYMPIC GAMES AT ATHENS.

New York, May 15 .- James E. Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic union. Greece, during the spring of 1914. tified of Governor Johnson's intention to Olympic games and can be held only in state department to inquire when the ternational cycle" of meets, the next of which is scheduled for Berlin in 1916.

### The Weather

Washington, May 15 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up- objected to being called "Harry," say-Viscount Chinda's calls gave rise to per Michigan: Showers, Friday; Satur- ing his name was "Henry,"

Murderer of Stanford White which he was passing. One day he de-Says in Court at New York That ex-Supt. John Russell Offered to Procure His Release on the Payment of Money.

Asylum Man the First to Suggest Bribery, He Testifies-He Gave \$25,000 to Lawyer Anhut, as Agent, He Claims, and When Plan Failed Got Back \$14,700.

New York, May 15.-Dr. John W. Russell, former superintendent of the Matteawan state hospital for the crimial insane, first made the suggestion to Harry K. Thaw that he could be released by the payment of a large sam. Thaw so testified today at the bribery New Haven, Conn., May 15,-"Tap trial of John N. Anhut here. Anhut, brated today. It was the quietest of der or certificate which would result in

something definite," said Thaw, "and

that in all he had spent \$65,000, and no

"Pretty Well Swindled." He Thinks.

osts were something tremendous." The witness said that during a convera gas company stock, valued at about important cases were handled by assist- teenth century,

over to Anhut?" Thaw was asked. thing before I ever saw Anhut." Thaw declared that his agreement with part of the \$25,000 if he did not walk

out of the door of the asylum or was not released by the court by specified dates. He said Anhut paid him back \$14,-700 of the \$25,000 Jan. 1, last, when the During the cross-examination Thaw

IOWA GIRL IS DEFEATED IN UNIQUE SUIT AGAINST A RAILROAD CORPORATION.

Des Moines, May 15.—The Rock Island Railroad company is not liable for the injury of Miss Elma Johnson, which resulted when a brakeman in its mploy delivered a love message weighted with a signal torpedo to her last unmer. The state supreme court so seided today.

From the record it appears that as liss Johnson's home was near the rail road it became the brakeman's habit to throw personal notes from the train on sired to send a message to the girl, and signal torpedo was the handiest veight he could find. A sister of Miss ohnson carried the torpedo-weighted nessage to her, but in some manner she ropped it and was hurt in the explo-

NELLIE GRANT THE BRIDE OF A U S. NAVAL OFFICER.

San Francisco, May 15 .- Miss Nellie rant, a granddaughter of President crant, and Lieutenant Commander Wiliam P. Cronan, United States navy, were married here unexpectedly today by a ustice of the peace, without the knowledge of the bride's mother, who annonneed the engagement a few weeks

Prosecutor at Chicago Tells of Trickery Practiced by King of the Clairvoyants.

Chicago, May 15 .- Interesting evidence the operations of Charles DeAlvanlros, alleged leader of the "clairvoyant ring" now under investigation, was pre-"I was pretty well swindled on my As a lawyer, he is alleged to have di- The claimants became so numerous two trials here," Thaw declared. "The rected his victims to consult the seer several years ago that Chancellor in one of his parlors. If the client was Charles Curtis wrote a paper on the saban important one, he is said to have ject, setting forth that there is no sation with Anhut questions of raising disguised himself and appeared as the basis for the claims, the money were discussed and that a seer. Thus he was able to make surweek later he procured 140 shares of prising disclosures to his victims. Less of the Swedish colonists here in the Six-

DeAlvandros is said to have acted as ELEVEN FAT POLICEMEN "Were not the securities to be turned chairman of weekly meetings held by "No, they were to be turned over to fund" was contributed for distribution Dr. Russell. We had arranged every- to the politicians and detectives who protected their operations. At these

are also searching for five other chair-day, as a result of a race around the voyants.

BURGLAR IN CUSTODY RETURNS STOLEN JEWELS TO OKLAHOMA OWNERS.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 15 .- J. H. Murphy, under arrest on a charge of urglary, today gave back several thouand dollars' worth of jewelry to society women and girls who crowded the police station. He handed the jewelry to those whose houses he had robbed, without aking an error.

Murphy and a woman who assisted m in the robberies were preparing to eave the city when the police arrested hem and seized a trunk in which they and concealed the stolen property. Murphy made a confession.

# TELL HOW DEALERS

Poultry's Weight Increased in hall. Novel Way, According to One Convention Speaker.

and ingenious methods for cheating the brother." public were laid bare at today's sesished the inning. Becker, of Cincinnati, sions of the National Weights and Meas-obtained a hit and a run each of the five ures conference. Federal control an sions of the National Weights and Meassupervision of weighing and measuring R. H. E. devices were urged by the speakers as 9 3 a method of stopping widespread frauds

One speaker told of poultry dealers in his city who increased the weight of chickens one and one-half pounds each by starving them two days, then feeding salt to create thirst and finally allowing Batteries: Schulz, Klepper and Sweeney; Scott and Schalk. Two-base lty, Boston. resulting in the increased weights in five

> COLLAPSE OF STAGE COACH AT A WILD WEST SHOW INJUURES NINE PERFORMERS.

Wilmington, Del., May 15.-Six per ormers in a "Wild West," show exhibit and bruised.

Springfield, Ills., May 15 .- Six hundred surgent Modern Woodmen of America

Minnie and Pearl Holmes, Manicurists of Frisco, Believe Themselves Heiresses to Land in Delaware Valued at One Hundred and Sixty Million Dollars.

However, According to Eastern Advices, the Vast Fortune Is Wholly Mythical - Authorities at Wilmington Bothered by "Claimants" These Many Years

San Francisco, May 15 .- The Misses Minnie G. and Pearl E. Holmes, manicurists in a big hotel here, are on their way o Sweden to claim a share of an estate valued at \$160,000,000. They have told their friends they are confident they will return millionairesses, but, just the ame, they arranged with the hotel mangement to hold their jobs open.

The young women will endeavor to prove that they are direct descendants of one Carl Springer, who in 1758 came to this country from Stockholm. He settled in Delaware and acquired from William Penn a large tract of land which now takes in the entire city of Wilming-

No Such Estate Exists.

Wilmington, Del., May 15.-The alleged Springer estate of \$160,000,000, a Under cross-examination, Thaw said sented to the grand jury here today, part of which the two San Francisco hat in all he had spent \$65,000, and no According to State's Attorney Hoyne, manicurists are going to Sweden to more, in his efforts to procure his re- DeAlvandros led a dual existence, pos- claim, is entirely mythical. Hardly a lease from Matteawan. This sum, he ing as a lawyer and operating as a seer. week passes but some "claimant" sends me to be the one policy that will most while the war and navy secretaries called eight athletes out of their fifteen men said, was exclusive of the expenses of As a lawyer, he had an office down town; word to the authorities of this city, askto be the one poncy that will most to discuss routine affairs of their dechosen. Scroll and Keys took but three his two trials, for the killing of Stanas a clairvoyant, he is said to have ing about "the estate which takes in maintained three mystic parlors, in which the entire city of Wilmingon, Del." They he appeared disguised to those who had are all answered uniformly that there

AT GOTHAM COMPETE IN WEIGHT-REDUCING MARATHON

New York, May 15 .- The weight-remeetings plans for handling dupes and dueing marathon race has been intro-Anhat called for the return of all or profiting by their credulity were laid duced as a new reform in the New York police department. Eleven fat police-DeAlvandros is at large. The police men are still gasping and groaning to-

> Sergeant Dunne, who himself weighs 250 pounds, but who refused to enter, sent the men off in running togs under cover of the night. John Shaughnessy, also a 250-pounder, got away in the lead with a big wet sponge in his mouth and another in his hand to mop his head. At midnight, Bob Dawson, whose 170 ounds made him the lightweight of the entrants, finished the winner in fifty-two ninutes-by his own watch-for the estimated seven and one-half miles of the course. Shaughnessy was found later

groaning on a collapsed bench. BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAN RAISES STORM BY PROPOSING INTERDENOMINATIONAL WORK

St. Louis, May 15 .- When A. Y. Napier, a Baptist missionary from China, in an address before the Southern Baptists' convention today on how to make foreign missionary work more ef-FLIMFLAM PUBLIC fective said it was desirable that the Baptists join the other Protestant sects in building up interdenominational misin building up interdenominational mission schools, there were cries of "No, no" and "Sit down" from all over the

Finding it impossible to continue. Dr. Napier took his seat, while the several thousand delegates from all the Southern states cried: "We are Baptists," "We will not give for compromise missions' Washington, May 15 .- Many strange and "You are getting out of the fold,

> LETTER RECEIVED BY HER THREATENS SCHOOL TEACHER WITH TAR AND FEATHERS.

Joliet, Ills., May 15 .- "We will tar and eather you and drive you out of town and punish you as you have punished our children," was the threat received in an anonymous letter today by Viola Johnson, a young school teacher in Chan-nahon, a village south of here. Miss Johnson accuses a wellknown

Channahon woman of writing threaten-ing letters, of which today's was the second. The affair is said to be the result of Miss Johnson's attempt to teach liscipline in a room which it is said has been notorious for disorder. The school board announced today that it would back up the teacher.

DIVIDEND TO 6 PER CENT.

New York, May 15 .- The New York, as 279. The stock sold as low as 102% turing the past fortnight.

PERFECT ORGANIZATION. \$400,000 FIRE AT BUFFALO BURNS ELEVATOR AND GRAIN.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15 .- Fire this aftperfected a permanent organization of ernoon destroyed the mammoth Eric their first national meeting to formulate elevator, filled with thousands of bushplans to oust the present officers of the els of grain. The loss will be about

# United States.

urned sine die today, after twenty-seven of them being welfare laws" and the other ng new laws do not take efninety days after final ad-

R YEARS OLD

SAVES HER OWN LIFE. This declaration was followed by an h, Mo., May 15 .- Although luded to what he termed the audacity rears old, Mary Whitten, of of the premier in using bellicose lanaved herself from death here guage in a speech two weeks ago "at match, the Boston Red Sox batted Wiele- Philadelphia. Three-base hit-Saier, rain. ying flat on the railroad ties a moment when the peace of Europe man and Adams all over the field today, Chicago. Home run-Zimmerman, Chiaw a freight train approach- was assured." The government with- winning from St. Louis, 15 to 4. Wood cago. idly that she was unable to out adequate cause, he said, was de- passed seven men.

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National League Contests Each a Batfest; Hits Made in the Four Games Total 99. Sox Beat Highlanders in a Pitchers' Battle. Falkenberg Blanks Mackmen; His 7th Victory.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American Lear	gue.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia17	6	.739
Cleveland 18	9	. 667
Washington15	8	.652
Chicago 17	12	.586
Boston 11	16	.407
St. Louis12	18	.400
Detroit 9	19	.321
New York 7	18	.280
National Leag	cue.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia 15	7	.682
Brooklyn 17	9	.654
New York13	12	.520
St. Louis	13	.519
Chicago 15	14	.517
Pittsburg 12	16	.429
Boston 10	14	.417
Cincinnati 8	19	.308
American Associ	ation.	
Columbus 15	10	.600
Indianapolis 13	11	.542
Kansas City 16	14	533

Milwaukee .... 15 15 Minneapolis .... ..14 15 St. Paul .....12 Toledo .... 10 18

Kansas City .....16

Louisville .... ....16

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. American League. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit, National League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at New York. American Association. Columbus at Minneapolis. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Milwaukee.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League. Boston, 15; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, May 15.-In a slugging

Wieleman, Adams and Agnew and Crossin. Two-base hits—Lewis, Boston; in two innings. Robinson pitched a Brief, St. Louis. Three-base hits—Wag-fine game for Pittsburg. ner and Hooper, Boston. Home runs-Speaker and Yerkes, Boston.

Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Cleveland, May 15 .- In their first appearance here this season the Athletics lost today's game. Falkenberg gained his seventh victory, allowing but three —Wagner, Pittsburg. Home run

Cleveland . . . . 11000000 \*- 2 5 2 Boston, May 15, -Cincinnati pounded Philadelphia . . . 000000000 - 0 3 1 four Boston pitchers in every direction Batteries: Falkenberg and Carisch; today, winning easily. Marsans of Cin-Plank. Wyckoff, Bush and Lapp. Two-base hits—Olson, Cleveland; Melnnis, Philadelphia. Helnnis, the fainted, but revived and fin-

Chicago, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, May 15 .- Frank Chance re-opened a four-game series by losing to Cincinnati . . . . 102020330-11 19 1 and mistakes, the Sox. The game was a pitchers' Strand and Whaling; Johnson and New York ....00.0001001-2 Chicago .. ....00201000 \*- 3

hit-Mickiff, New York, Three-base hit-Chase, New York. was postponed on account of rain.

National League.

Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5. in the ninth and tenth innings enabled

'hicago .. .. 0010031000-5 10 4 Philadelphia .2000100021-6 13 1 Batteries: Overall and Archer; Alex- game: Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 2. ander, Rixey, Brennan, Seaton and Killifer. Two-base hits-Zimmerman, Chicago; Paskert, Knabe, Magee and Walsh, Indianapolis games postponed because of

Score: Pittsburg . . . . 2 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 — 7 11 2 New York . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 3 Batteries: Robinson and Simon; De-

maree, Wiltse and Meyers and Hartley. Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 5.

times he faced a Boston twirler. Score: R. H. E. Clarke. Two-base hits—Devlin, Boston: 7 3 Becker and Grant, Cincinnati. Three-base hits—Connelly and Mann, Boston;

Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 6. Brooklyn, May 15 .- Brooklyn took Detroit-Washington game at Detroit hard-fought game from St. Louis today Both teams batted heavily, but the vis itors threw away many runs by running wild on the bases.

Score:

Kansas City, 4; Toledo, 3. Minneapolis-Columbus and St. Paul

Milwaukee, 2: Louisville, 10. Second

R. H. E. St. Louis .....200110110-6 15 0 ing here were seriously injured, or Philadelphia, May 15.—Batting rallies Brooklyn . . . . 0 3 2 0 1 0 1 1 \*- 8 15 1 probably fatally, today when an old NEW HAVEN ROAD CUTS Batteries: Steele, Perritt, Sallee and stage coach in which they were being Philadelphia to defeat Chicago today. Wingo and McLean; Ragan, Rucker and driven at high speed around the arena The visitors drove Alexander off the mound in the sixth. Wonderful one-hand Daubert, Brooklyn. Three-base hit—cago, sustained a fractured skull and a collapsed. Miss Aline Palmer, of Chimound in the sixth. Wonderful one-hand catches by Magee and Cravath saved several runs. In the tenth, Philadel-phia worked the squeeze play, which phia worked the squeeze play, which Brooklyn.

Daubert, Brooklyn. Three-base in crushed chest. William Demont, of Philadel-phia had a leg broken and his wife was badly cut and bruised. Mrs. Harry Smith, of Los Angeles, sustained a Smith of Los Angeles, sust American Association.

WOODMEN INSURGENTS

SEVEREID SOLD TO LOUISVILLE. m the track before being priving a quarter of a million young the track before being priving a quarter of a million young the track before being priving a quarter of a million young the engine and twelve cars men of their liberty and was depriving and twelve cars men of their liberty and was depriving the engine and twelve cars men of their liberty and was depriving to the Cincinnati Nationals to Springfield, was chosen permanent chair the Louisville club of the American as the bat and in the field, the Louisville club of the American as the bat and in the field, the Louisville club of the American as the bat and in the field, between the service in civil life, and you will never want for one.

Pittsburg, 7; New York, 2.

Boston, May 15.—The sale of Catcher society here today. Service today. Service in civil life, and you will never want for one.

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#### THE PROFESSOR.

In his fourth Yale lecture, Professor Taft, out of politics, ended all controvery as to the nature of his progressiveness, a matter so warmly debated last year, remarks the New York Globe. He talked, among other things, of the recall, and exceeded even Senator Root in the zeal of his opposition. When in office he confined himself to combating the judicial recall. Now he does not conceal the fact that he is against the recall in all its reforms, "Men," he said, "do not administer government fearlessly under a government of which the recall is a part." Speaking of the so-called new make the rich poorer and the poor richer, a levelling of property holdings."

A man who holds that the people prefer bad service to good and, given the chance, will prevailingly discharge good servants and retain bad ones, is surely ocracy. Likewise any man who identifies as "socialistic," and therefore to be a more general diffusion of property is gas, electricity and water. The proposito be deemed a hard-shell reactionary. Daniel Webster is not known to history as a dangerous socialist, yet he over and fusion of wealth was the bottom principle of republics and that it was not only permissible but wise to enact legis. Patiently and explicitly the utility com tion to make the rich poorer and the taxation is bad, and a hundred other and figures. statutes making for wealth equality are

Professor Taft in effect admits that the popular nose was right when it transmission and distribution system, in smelled him out as one having little, if competition with existing concerns. any, sympathy with progressive ideas and ready to resolve doubts against the people held that it was not good democracy rather than in its favor.

#### THE COMMITTEE VIEWPOINT.

revealed a determination on the part of its members not to join in any movement that recognizes as leaders any of President Taft last year. "The statement is made," says a press dispatch, "that if these men return to the party they must do so humbly and by the back door," and little doubt is left that among the men so classed are practically all of those who participated in the Chi-

"The national committee as at present constituted," we are further informed, "is decisively in control of unvielding regular Republicans. It is as much a Taft committee now as it was in the that, following the Bull Moose conventhe organization and their places filled of assessing the poor to make up a deby dyed-in-the-wool regular and organization Republicans." Hilles, who had business methods in administration of planned to resign the national chairman- charities as anywhere else. ship, now intends to hold the office unwithout a struggle.

so far as the national committee is concerned. Cummins refused to join the in the campaign that he agreed with the nomination had been stolen. Because of this statement Cummins embittered the very men who are now called upon to consider his suggestion for an extraordinary session of the Republican convention. Information here is that the national committee will refuse to recognize Cummins as a leager.

Other questions, aside from party regularity, are causing the members of the national committee grave concern. If the Republican national convention generally agreed that the question of southern representation would be raised, as one of the vital points in any harmony plan. The southern members of representation. It is not so much the serving of this notice as the intimation of the enaracter of the fight by the what he wrote, too. southern members that seems to be worrying the Republican leaders.

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volve its being kicked into political

#### VOTERS STILL SANE.

That a lot of perfectly good statesnen are sacrificing sleep unnecessarily and pulling themselves down in the region of the belt by needless worry over the resemblance between the initiative, referendum and the recall, and other modern legislative proposals, and the mactments of the revolutionary regime in France is apparently the belief of as conservative a publication as the Wall Street Journal, which has this to say: Senator Root recently asserted that he

believed the best government to be that doctrines as a whole he said: "The sole which most fully represented the judgthought in all is socialistic-the idea to ment of the people fairly expressed, after full information. He was not advoto ultimate popular expresson. California's elections within the past

to be reckoned as weak in the progres- feet, cannot perpetually be swaved by sive faith and as probably a disbeliever are braying of politicians and can exert in the fundamental doctrines of dem- their judgment with sanity even against apparent personal interest. At Pamona, al., a city of 15,000, the voters recently defeated by almost two to one an ordiopposed, all proposals looking to securing nance which proposed to reduce rates on tion emanated from socialistic leaders and was put before the people with a vast explosion of fervid oratory. It is rare that consumers are not

over again declared that a general dif- ready to advocate cheaper rates for themselves, rare that they even quesion their practicability or fairness, but these voters were willing to be shown. lation that tended toward the levelling panies opened their books, detailed their pf property holdings. If all public ac- earnings and expenses, showed the values of the properties and the requirement for improvements and upkeep, with the repoor richer is reprehensible, then an in- sult that in the end the voters decided come tax is bad, inheritance taxes are that reductions would be unfair. Politbad, the exemption of homesteads from ical oratory did not prevail against facts urgent engagement with a jailer will pre- at its roots. It is quite certain that the you for jobs. If everything else is gone,

> At the late election in Los Angeles voters by an overwhelming majority defeated the proposal to issue \$6,500,000 bonds for the city to build a municipal Politicians made a great uproar about the charms of municipal ownership, but business. They intend to generate power at the new waterworks, but they refuse to go into the business of selling current.

Apparently there is much lost motion publican national committee in progress in the United Charities in Chicago, About soft for the opposition that Rowley let- government, This system differs from dark has come. Listen!" the past few weeks is reported to have 53 per cent. of the money that is placed ter, eh? at its disposal is required to pay administration expenses. In other words, less the men who were outspoken against charitable purposes. The superintendent with Doc Cook goes merrily on. receives \$5,000 annually. A good superintendent is worthy of his hire, but be able to apply more than 47 per cent city where life is worth living. of its income to charitable uses. It is said that the Protestan Episcopal Missionary society collects millions every year at a cost of 7 per cent. The United ing back, Charities, on the showing of its superintendent, isn't a more effective body for poor relief than the average informal ascampaign, for it should be remembered they are not at all extravagant. That's Herald. certainly fortunate. If there was any tion, the national committeemen with extravagance it appears that the United

From the tone of the Mexican newspatil it can be assured that some loyal pers it appears that all their managing Taft Republican of 1912 can be elected editors jump when Butcher Huerta pulls tiary was obliged to suspend because its German cities. to succeed him, another evidence that the strings. They would be singing an editor was pardoned. There are very the "progressives" of the Cummins-Bo- entirely different tune twenty-four few newspaper men in the penitentiaries, plan is that it leaves the people free to be received a bill from his lawyer, howrah, LaFollette class are not to be al- hours after Carranza entered the capital. lowed to take possession of the party if he had the good fortune to get that Senator Cummins, who inspired the tees for the protection of the newspapers fer that Governor Ferris has never dons what has been called the unscien-Chicago conference, is persona non grata in Mexico just now They must print bought a lightning rod or contracted for tific plan of attempting to select execuwhat the arbitrary powers insist they Bull Moose party, but he quickly declared shall print, or be prepared to stand the bills for the Huerta government. And the Huerta government is just now honoring the United States with its intense

known as one of the most resourceful not "piggers."-Bay City Times. letter writers in Michigan. In fact, year in and year out, he get as much matter died of a broken heart because he did never before this week had Mr. Rowley reason.-Lansing State Journal. such an august body as the entire membership of the senate for an audience. the committee have served notice that He has attained the very pinnacle of his they will fight any plan reducing their distinction as a ready letter writer. And it's a safe bet that President Wilson read

The Iron county road commission pro- only reward.—Chicago Record-Herald. Thus the "reorganizers" have a good poses to take steps-their nature not ways to go before their plans will fruit specified-to stop excessive speeding on according to their desires. They will the county highways. The object is not find the standpat members of the two-fold, to decrease the danger to life of Boy Scouts as headquarters will help to Paris. Alphonso's mind is not atnational committee hastening to immo- and limb and to conserve the highways, on the interest of the lads in their exlate themselves on the altar of harmony. A project of this kind was endorsed by Indian or two be supplied to go with Harmony is all very well, in its way, of the Marquette county board of supervis- them?-New York World. course, and greatly to be desired, for ors last fall, when the sheriff was inmany different reasons, but harmony is structed to hire a motor cycle officer to of first importance to the gentlemen who patrol the county roads and to make arpull the strings of party control. The rests for excessive speeding. The plan more than it did in 1896. It's worth it. friendliness of the French people to- distributed among the schools which conold line leadership of the G. O. P. will was not carried out, however, as the See how much more beautiful the world ward their visitor.

be considered again this year, as the ought not to eat as much, anyway. hazard of the county highways has New York Evening Telegram. greatly increased with the increase in the number of automobiles in use. Already the road hog and the joy rider has made an appearance, and they can be charged with several near accidents. The joy rider promises to become a serious menace. In his exaggerated form he is at least half full and his passengers are n a similar disregardful state. He doesn't pelong in an automobile, and there loisting him out of any machine that he is assuming to pilot. As much reason exists for properly policing the county quette and Negaunee-as for policing the an anatomical wonder, but the final by holding herself aloof and making a city streets. Of the two the hazard on the county roads is much the greater.

"Soon" statements, were made to me, ity and detail, of the alleged corrupt use of money in favor of the Bull Moose candidate."-H. O. Young. The faithful who last summer and fall hustled for money enough to buy postage stamps to forward the Bull Moose movement would certainly be inte ested in further particulars along this line.

The original program for the "harcating the referendum, but some recent mony" dinner at Madison-a harmony experiences with such law leads the op- affair, by the way, from which Governor timistic to belief that it is safe to trust McGovern was absent-called for the launching of the third quadrennial presifew days have demonstrated that voters dential boom of Senator La Follette, But cannot at all times be carried off their after a consultation of the captains of ho, Washington and Minnesota. This Mrs. Gotthere complained to her one day for such a poorly chalked craft.

Discussing possible aspirants for the congressional seat in the new Detroit to the rescue greatly amused by his to go to bed and sleep it off." district, the Detroit Journal mentions friend's misunderstanding of the an former Senator Guy Miller and present Senator Ogg. If the voters of the district have to choose between either of these the time?" The nervous caller remarked men and a Democrat, the Democrat that this assurance of the owner was ought to have a fairly good chance if he very comforting, "But," he inquired is a good Democrat.

Jack Johnson says he is broke. There has been no stage in his career when ing if not amusing, for one faction will the collapse of his bank account was try to suppress the standpat growl and said: anything but a question of time. And now there is every prospect that an fiercer than before and cut the tail off stroy the big mountain of letters asking thought best to sign the bill and have vent him from taking any steps to make new party must be remodeled upon the I would like the job of destroying those al bill was among the big measures it plethoric again.

The expedient thing in politics these days is the right thing. As there is upon crowding up to the pie counter usually little or no difficulty about iden- than upon legislating for the public tifying the right thing, the determina- welfare are always drawn by magnetic tion of what is expedient should be no Whatever job it was that Lon Rowley

prediction that he will not get it. Pretty the "city manager" The debate as to whether Doc Fried-

than half of the amount is applied to mann deserves to be classified along their authority to a hired manager. This

If the automobile menace is the United Charities, it seems, ought to curbed, Detroit will no longer be th

Ty Cobb is beginning to display some of the symptoms of a man who is com

#### STATE PRESS.

Castor oil has been placed on the free. list, but it can't be helped, as the small charity ball. The superintendent says boy has no vote.—Port Huron Times-

Josephus Daniels is secretary of the Charities might be under the necessity will begin calling him Joe-Sea-Fuss.--Pontiac Press-Gazette. ficit. There's as much need for close

mproving. We wish to say this rapidly to avoid the possible snowstorm before nicipality. Thus a class trained to this the week is over.—Adrian Telegram.

A newspaper in a western peniten--Grand Rapids Press.

far. There are no constitutional guaran- auto tax bill without reading it, we in- pacity to earn a large salary. It abana picture enlargement.—Detroit Times.

consequences. Thus they are no longer harmony. Whatever else he may stand his ability to the three men hiring him. Roosevelt contention that the Taft mirrors of public opinion, but mere hand- for, Pat is always for harmony; in fact, They are held responsible by the people there is only one thing he places about for the result of his labors. Naturally it, and that is office.—Saginaw News.

> A druggist who sells whiskey in competition with the saloon is called a

Samuel P. Langley, father of aviation,

#### TIMELY QUIPS.

Reward of Virtue.

The eastern saloonkeeper who closed

#### And An Indian Sign?

Just to live in 1912 cost \$106 a year will be discernible in the enthusiastic pedition will be taken to England and a small plot of ground.

We trust that no incautious visitor wiff step on the soap while Chicago is tiations over the division of Moroccan cleaning house.-Chicago News.

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

Wanted-A Recipe for Harmony.

French statesmen more desirous of Progressive Republicans from ten binding alliance. states are assembled in Chicago to exshould be some provision for summarily periment after the methods of the cele-would gain considerably more than \$20 this year. The board cut \$800,000 brated Frankenstein. The original Spain from an alliance at this time. In from the figures of the city assessor Frankenstein skillfully combined mem- the event of a general war Spain might and the state tax commission, leaving bers and fragments of several individu- come out badly. History records that a net increase over last year of \$9, als until he had completed the physical the weakest member of an alliance alroads-at least the road between Mar-structure of a man. His creation was ways fares worst. On the other hand, touch was lacking, for, while the in- show and a merit of her defenselessne ventor was able to inspire his creature Spain would doubtless escape unscathed with life, he could not equip it with a Spanish pride may move the nation t soul or a moral nature. This lack made take a step which Spanish common senof his freak a monstrous thing, more deprecates.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. with a considerable degree of particular- dangerous than a wild beast, and it beeame the bane of his life. The progressive Republicans in fact

and the progressives Republicans in pre tense are getting together for an at souls throughout the upper peninsula tempt at hybridizing the Republican progressives and the Republican stand atters into one amiable, intelligent and armonious whole, on a basis that will when asked when he will appoint new please all parties.

The reorganized party, in order to please all the elements in itself, must have a platform of rare and curious workmanship which will read to the ginning to think my mind is a one- over 45,000 population. The other in track road." stand-patter like an unwavering ad herence to the old regime which went into the diseard, and which will b equally pleasing to those ardent Progressives who were unable to break into particular business to have whatever the game in other states as convincingly her neighbors had, whether it was as they did in Michigan, California, Ida- question of chickens or diseases, so when savage growls while he would wag his times tail industriously. A nervous friend of the owner was treed by the dog as he came into the yard, and the owner came that did me any real good, except just mal. "He won't bite you; he's just having a little fun with you. Can't you see that he is wagging his tail al "how is a perfect stranger to the dog t know which end of him to believe?

The contention between the fabrica tors of the new party will be interest quicken the wagging of the tail, while the other will wish to make the growl you are going to take a month off to demost discreet lines of compromise, for letters." otherwise both factions may lose members to the party that is already in power. Politicians who are more bent attraction to the organization that is in power .- Detroit News.

#### The City With a Manager.

was looking for, it now appears a safe the first anniversary of its adoption of and they speak the love that is in their little hearts never so fully as when the he commission form of government in that the commissioners, instead of giving all their time to the city, keep on with their private business and delegate manager need not be a resident of the When Sumter advertised for a man not to fill the job 145 answers were received. The applicants hailed from all over the A young railroad engineer, Macolma McLean Worthington, a native of Maryland, was selected. His salary is \$2,500 a year. The mayor of the city. who is one of the three commissioners, receives the merely nominal sum of \$300 a year, while the two others get \$200, Under the commission plan as it is anthorized by the South Carolina legislature the mayor was to recive \$1,200 a year and the other two \$1000 each same sum, \$3,200 a year,

The advantage of the city manager said. "You know all about it, of course, plan is held to be the complete unifica cation of the administrative establish Now we suppose some smart cuss ment. It makes it possible to secure a permanent professional administrator German cities, it will be recalled, have professional mayors. A man starts in For some reason, our May days are running a small city and, if he makes good, he is soon called to a larger muparticular work is built up. The adantages are reflected in the greater esults secured for less money in the

Another point about the city manager hoose candidates simply as representalives, unlimited by any implied require-Having announced that he signed the ment as to executive experience or cative experts by popular elections. The expert usually is not a vote getter. Patrick Kelley asks the G O. P. for Under this system he only has to prove they maintain complete control over

The new method is interesting as a municipal experiment. When it has 'pigger" in Jackson. Therefore all "pig- been in vogue longer more can be said can fall down a coal hole!"-Philadel-Mr. Rowley, of Lansing, has long been gers" are druggists but all druggists are as to its merits.—Grand Rapids Press. phia Telegram.

#### Franco-Spanish Friendschip.

The value to the triple entente of a Franco-Spanish alliance would be nega- ford, Conn., where Dr. Doane, now bishop in type as many newspaper men who are not have a perfect machine. Many since tive rather than positive. The actual of Albany, was rector of an Episcopa should be called to meet this year it is getting real money for their efforts. But have died of broken necks for the same military strength of Spain would add church, he went to hear one of the little to the power of the three great clergyman's best sermons. After it was nations. But a close alliance would over Mark approached the doctor and leave France absolutely free to deal said politely: with her prospective German foe with-out any fear of attack in the rear. morning. I welcomed it as I would an The position of France would thus be old friend. I have a book at home in onsiderably strengthened. Spain with my library that contains every word of

an army of an estimated war strength is saloon to attend church and found of about 220,000, would appreciably "Why, that can't be. Mr. Clemens," his saloon had been robbed in the inter- strengthen the position of France as a replied the rector. val doubtless feels that virtue is its combatant, and would thus indirectly be "All the same it is so," said Twain, of benefit to Russia and Great Britain, "Well, I certainly should like to see the other members of the entente. that book," replied the rector with dig-Too much importance is not to be nity. "All right," replied Mark Twain, "You

Log cabins in public parks for the use attached to the visit of King Alphonso shall have it." And the next morning tuned to statecraft, and the Spanish Dr. Doane received with Mark Twain's cessent organization. Could not a stage government is not in the habit of en-compliments a dictionary. trusting momentous matters to the judgment of the sovereign. The king goes to Paris merely because the gayety of Paris appeals to him. Whatever Most of the sledges that were brought significance there may be in his sojourn back from Captain Scott's Antarctic ex-

#### many years been denied her She has LOWER STATE NOTES been looked upon as practically negligible in European politics. A new assertiveness in the Spanish spirit was discernible in the Franco-Spanish nego-

dealt with by France. This little squab-

A LAUGH OR TWO

How the President Finds It.

ommissioners of the District of Colum-

Remedy for Insomnia.

You Can't Discourage Them.

to him that there is no such thing as dis-

The Good Night Message.

others to silence.

ilence. Then-

-National Food Magazine.

friend, Washington Square

our life? That's humorous."

oming from Wyoming as you do."

The Brain Work.

How do we get to it?"

Koenig cited a case.

hastened to see him.

learning for the case."

urnished the case."

"I have enjoyed your sermon

CAPT. SCOTT'S SLEDGES.

I recovered.

ever been there."

Sightseeing.

Bourne of an office-seeking story,

Mrs. Keepup made it her private and

IACKSON .- Citizens of Jackson, both atholic and non-Catholic, joined in farewell reception held for Fr. Joseph Herr, pastor of St. Joseph's church, spoils. Spain demanded what she who has been appointed to St. Alberhought was rightfully hers-perhaps tus' church in Detroit. The Athenaeum, considerably more and was generously the scene of the reception, was well filled with friends of the priest. may have somewhat increased French respect for Spain and made

SAGINAW.-The board of review has ompleted its work and the total assessed valuation of the city stands at On the whole, it appears that France \$35,000,000, which means a tax rate of

JACKSON .- Eight druggists arrested or violation of the liquor law pleaded guilty in circuit court and were sen-Spanish pride may move the nation to tenced by Judge Parkinson to pay fines of \$25 each and costs. The druggists were Charles Patterson, F. W. Kurtz, M. F. Conway, F. Colwell, Dent Murray, Carl Trumble, Harry White and E. E. Russell. There are two others who have been held to the circuit court and Flodia, 965 North Front St. three who have cases pending in police "I have a hundred things to do and can do but ten," said President Wilson,

LANSING.—It has been discovered that the 1913 legislature passed two bills that convey the same meaning. WANTED—A competent cook. App the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufma East Ridge street. ia. It was remarked that the president ( s progressing in decimals since he wrote provides that boards of sufervisors do to Colonel George Harvey: "I am be- not have to approve plats in counties roduced by Rep. Griggs provides that boards of supervisors will have to approve plats in counties with 45,000 popalation or less. The governor has signed one of the bills and Auditor-General Fuller will ask him to veto the other, LANSING .- Authorizing its commit-

ee on text books to proceed with the the boom yard it was decided that the recalls the story of the dog which had of insomnia, Mrs. Keepup was ready for purchase of 20,000 volumes as per a political waters were still pretty rough the habit of meeting a stranger with her. "I have it, too, very badly at book list compiled by that committee he board of education has formally "What do you do for it, Mrs. Keepup?" aunched the free textbook system for "Why, I have never found anything the schools of Lansing. In presenting the report of the committee, Chairman E. A. Gilkey explained that the book list was for grade students only, and that a separate report on high school The fact that one out of every 200 of onditions will be made about June 1 The initial order for textbooks will be the voters for Woodrow Wilson had apsufficient to supply the needs of 4,655 plied to him for office reminded Senator "There was once a president," said

LANSING.-Gov. Ferris has signed Senator Bourne, "who received, early in the congressional and representative rehis administration, a letter which proved apportionment bills. The representative eapportionment bill did not fully meet couraging an office seeker. This letter with the approval of the chief executive out inasmuch as it would mean the cal-" Dear Mr. President-I understand ing of a special session if the reapporonment was not made, the governo he matter over with. The congressionawaiting the signature of the governor and now that it is signed the congress nen will have an opportunity of get-The patter of tiny feet was heard ting their fences together for the coming campaign. Under the law there will FOR SALE-Store, house from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Kinnot be another reapportionment of the terby raised her hand, warning the epresentative or congressional districts or another ten years. "Hush," she said softly, "The chil-

dren are going to deliver their goodnight MT. CLEMENS .- It became generally message. It always gives me a feeling known only this week that former L'Anse, Mich. of reverence to hear them-they are so County Clerk William F. Kracht had Next month Sumter, S. C., celebrates much nearer the Creator than we are, obtained a divorce from his wife, Anna, e decree being granted by Judge Law April 3. The peculiar feature is that Mrs. Kracht claims absolute ignorance Then there was a moment of tense of the fact that suit had been brought against her and alleges that her hus-"Mamma," came the message in a oand lived with her until April 7, after hrill whisper, "Willie found a bedbug!" securing a decree on April 3. The court ecords all appear regular. The suit was entered September 3, 1912, while Mr. FOR ROOF PAINT OR ROOF WORK of any kind call Elisworth, 947-L. 5-1-tf abpoena was made returnable October The visitor from Wyoming was seeing 1912, while Mr. Kracht was still New York under the guidance of his ounty clerk, and the subpoena was returned personally served September 9 "Pd like to see the Bronx zoo," he and an affidavit of non-appearance was said. "I have read about it for years. filed Dec. 21. Kracht now lives at Tacoma, Wash., leaving this city April 7

"Search me," said Mr. Square, "I've FLINT.-Fire of unknown origin "And you have lived in New York all wrecked the Savoy theater, a ten cent vandeville house, causing a loss esti-Later the New Yorker confided to his mated at \$2,000. The blaze broke out riend that one of his fondest ambitions in the rear of the theater while the Under the alternative adopted the total was to see Yellowstone park. "It must house was closed during the supper expenses for salaries amounts to the be glorious out there among all those hour. Smoke was pouring from the nountains and geysers and lakes," he rear entrance when it was discovered Four monkeys, a cat and dog of the Dubee troupe which was playing, were "To tell the truth," replied the westsmothered to death beneath the stage. erner, "that's a place where I have never The rest of the animals were rescued. One cat and a dog, trained performers, were resuscitated after it was thought they were dead. Miss Hazel Peters, aded as the one girl band, lost a num-In the lobby of a Washington hotel er of valuable musical instruments. he other evening they were talking ouis F. Sunlin, proprietor of the house, bout big legal fees when Representative oses about \$1,000. Warrick Bros., owners of the building, \$500 and the play-Some time since, according to the ers about \$500. The loss is partly inrepresentative, a man fell into an open

oal hole, sued for damages and was awarded a substantial amount. When SAGINAW .- Refusing to leave her affinity and return to her husband, Mrs. ever, he was stunned again, and as soon Horace Kelley is in jail here, together as he could get into hustling shape he with Daniel Cummings, with whom she has been living, while Kelley has re-"Your bill is outrageous!" exclaimed turned to his home in Flint. Kelley, the client to the legal one. "It is more who is a worker in one of the Buick factories at Flint, came here seeking than three-fourths of the amount that nis wife, who deserted him three months ago, taking with her the youngest of "Quite true," was the calm response of the lawyer, "but you mustn't forget their three children. The west side that I furnished the skill and legal police, to whom he told his troubles, found Mrs. Kelley in Cummings' com-"Yes," excitedly cried the client, "but I pany. Confronted by her husband, she admitted she had had a good home and gave no reason for leaving except that "Oh, as far as that goes," was the Cummings was her affinity. The husscornful reply of the lawyer, "anybody band offered to take her back with him, but she refused, so she and Cummings were locked up on a statutory charge HEARD THAT SERMON BEFORE. while Kelley returned to Flint with the hild. Kelley is 29 years old and Mrs. When Mark Twain was living in Hart-Kellev 24.

PROFITABLE BACK YARDS. Today, in the United States, thousands of people are making money from their back yards, asserts a writer in Opportunity.

Some are making their entire liveli hoods from a few hundred feet of ground while in other instances incomes are doubled, and even trebled, by the julicious farming of small patches of round as a side line or oddtime job. Investigation has proved, in fact, that t is not only possible, but profitable, to onduct a small flot farm, and in hunireds of instances people in all sections of the country are earning incomes direct from the soil of their home acre.

The reason so many people who have the opportunity to grow vegetables and other crops for their own use, as well as for sale, do not do so is due, no doubt,

tributed to their purchase. They will be found comparatively indifferent on sheriff could not find a man to take the the subject of harmony it it has to in
job for the money offered. It may well was not carried out, however, as the insuccessful bidders to their visitor.

If Spain were to be accepted as a lit
remind future ages that even the early suburban back yard than the average turned.

W. H. JOH.

Dated, May 10, 1913.

come, and then again we're older and assume an importance which has for heroes of the first rank.

## **Classified Want Directory**

LOST—A bunch of keys; number on ring 335.9. Finder will please leave at Min-ing Journal office and receive reward. 5-16-3d

LOST Handbag with \$4.50, left on stree car. Finder leave at Mining Journal of fice. Leuti Neimie, 5-16-1d

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—At the Marquette City Dairy, a young man to deliver milk. Must be neat, polite and honest. 5-16-tf WANTED-At Boyington House, Iron Riv-

Mich., experienced waitress and pastry Telephone, reversing charges. WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, two din WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel, 5-7-tf WANTED-An experienced shoe clerk at Washington Shoe Store, ton street, Marquette, Mich. WANTED A good reliable girl for general

WANTED At once; good harness maker Wire or write. Laurium Harness Co. Wire or write. Laurium, Mchigan,

WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn

WANTED-At the Merchants' Hotel, a cook; middle-aged woman preferred Good place for right party. 5-2-tf WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Furnished flat. FOR RENT-Flat, either furnished or un

furnished. 114 West Arch street. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 134 West

FOR RENT-Schaffer house on Blaker FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile Mangum, sixty acres clear In-E. Brown, 334 Jackson street 4-29-tf

FOR RENT—House No. 133 West Oblo street; \$30 per month. Occupancy given May 1st. Write C. R. McCabe, Room 2000, 42 Brondway, New York City. 4-19-tf TO RENT-Eight-room house, 519 High street. Bath, gas and electric light. Apply to W. S. Hill, Nester block. 4-5-tt

FOR SALE.

OR SALE Household goods and office furniture, cheap. Inquire, 1000 Nort

FOR SALE-Drug stock, bright, up-to-date, at inventory, lease included. Town Investigate. FOR SALE-Cheap; building lot Enquire Mining Journal

FOR SALE—A modern seven-room house, practically new. Located 612 High street. Good bargain. Apply A. Carter, 421 N. Front street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE treat successfully Blood Potson, Loc

motor Ataxia, Paralysis, Bright's Disease Diabetes, Rheumatism, Sanitatium, Sy mirna, Mich. 5-16-5d

#### PROPOSALS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the Mar tette County Road Commiss arth road between stations 206 and 20 n the Duke's Siding road. The work wil equire approximately 3,300 cubic yards o arth to be moved, besides the clearing and

Profiles and specifications with contract nd bonds may be seen at the office of the oard in Ishpeming. The road to be com-leted July 15, 1913. Surety company leted July 15, 1913. Surety company ands for \$2,000 will be required. Each bid must be accompanied by a lifted check for \$100, payable to W. thed check for \$100, payable to W. H. Johnston, chairman, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will execute the same and furnish the required bonds. Blank forms on which to make bids may be obtained at the office of the board in Ishpeming. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

#### W. H. JOHNSTON, Dated, May 10, 1913. Chairman 5-10-12-14-16-17-19 PROPOSALS WANTED.

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Scaled bids will be received by the Marquette County Road Commission, at its office in Ishpeming, until 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 20, 1913, for building about three miles of earth road between stations 843 and 1002, on the Champion-Michigamme road, The work will require approximately 11,000 yards of earth and 200 yards of rock to be moved, besides the clearing, ditching and grubbing.

Profiles and specifications with contract and bonds may be seen at the office of the board in Ishpeming, he road to be compicted August 15, 1913. Surety company bonds of \$4,000 will be required.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$200, payable to W. H. Johnston, chairman, as a guarantee that for sale, do not do so is due, no doubt, to the fact that they fail to understand the real profits that can be derived from a small plot of ground.

As a matter of fact, however, more vegetables can be grown in the city or appropriate the unsuccessful bidders will be re-

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With the Plain flavoring; but comes an envel -enough to tri puddings, salad candles, etc.

400 Knoz Ave.

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Next Convention in Laurium.

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# **Copper Country**

# JUDGMENT GIVEN INDIAN WOMAN

in Suit Resulting from Saloon Tragedy.

After being locked up over night, a jury in the Baraga county circuit court but it produced considerable goodat L'Anse returned a verdich for \$2,800 humored laughter around the Houghton in favor of Mrs. John Shelafoc, an Indian village hall and fire station, at the exwoman of Assinins, in her suit against pense of Superintendent Gibson of the Chosa & Gamache, saloon keepers, and public works department. He had promthe Michigan Bonding & Surety company ised to assist the public schools in haulof Detroit, the latter being surety for ing the Michigan Forest Scouts trees to the liquor dealers. Mrs. Shelafoe sued the water works grounds for planting

der committed in Chosa's saloon at Ke- ations accordingly. weenaw Bay, Dec. 26, 1912, when young A big snow hauling box was put on a land Irving Shields. of L'Anse represented Mrs. Shelafoe in the hill. liquor to an Indian.

Hancock Test of Saloon Law.

A severe test is promised the Warner-Cramton liquor law in Hancock May 20, when the case of the people versus John Meinardi will be tried in Justice Eichkern's court. Meinardi has been ar- out in the rain to investigate. rested for operating a saloon on West has been retained by the defendant. If street rumors are to be accepted, both sides are going to spring a few sur-prises in this case. Measurements from

There are two cases listed on the civil calendar for the next term of circuit plain. court in which Hancock parties are interested. One is the suit of Mrs. Robert Clare against the city for damages resulting from the death of her husband, who was killed while digging a trench for the municipality near the West Hancock reservoir. Mrs. Clare appealed to the common council for assistance several months ago and W. H. Dodge, then mayor, named a committee to investi-The committee recommended the payment of \$15 a month for five years, but recomendation was rejected the mayor spoke strongly against it,

The second case is that of Sidney Donoline versus W. W. Stockly et al. The cock was shut off last spring at the instance of Mr. Stockly, then general manager of the city, who was refused ad-Mr. Stockly to have the water turned on, and the hearing to show cause will come up in circuit court.

Dodge-Hanchette Settlement.

It is understood that the Hancock damage suit of C. D. Hanchette against Dr. W. H. Dodge for libel will be settled out of court. During the last year of the Dodge administration Mr. Hanchette commenced suit for \$10,000 as a result of remarks made by the former mayor against Mr. Hanchette at the time the city tried to procure certain concessions from the latter for Front street improvements. Mr. Hanchette let it be known recently that the suit would be dropped, under certain conditions.



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A much more attractive dish is served when the fish or meat is properly garnished with an appropriate jelly. This jelly is easily and quickly made with Knox Gelatine, and the resulting dainty appearance and relish of the course amply rewards the effort. Try this relish for tonight's dinner.

- Meat or Fish Relish cup cold water. % cw3 vinegar. teaspoon salt, celery seed, mustard seed. Chopped cabbage and onion to make 2 cups. cup sugar. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot vinegar. Add sugar, salt and other in-gredients, and mold in individual molds lined with pimentos.

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# THOUSAND TREES

Finds That Reforestation Is Not Lumbering.

Yesterday was not a very cheerful day, and as he had been advised that there-The suit was the outcome of the mur- would be 1,000 trees he made his prepar-

Shelafoe, while intoxicated, shot and borrowed wagon, the vinage not having killed his father. The young murderer rolling stock suited to the purpose, and Germania Hall at 9 o'clock in the mornwas captured the following morning. In the superintendent detailed two laborers ing, visit the cemeteries and decorate circuit court last week he was found to accompany the teamster and help load the graves of their fallen comrades. A guilty of murder in the first degree and the wagon. He also detailed one of the was sentenced to life imprisonment in fire department teamsters to nook up his Marquette by Judge O'Brien. Attorneys horses and be prepared to use them as Kerr of Calumet and Mason & O'Connor a swing team in helping the loads over of L'Anse represented Mrs. Shelafoe in the hill.

the damage suit. The case was based on | The big wagon with its three men was the law against selling intoxicating sent to the South Shere depot for the first load early yesterday morning, the biggest in the history of a copper countrees having arrived the previous night. try Memorial Day observance. The In a short time the wagon was seen com- ranks of the G. A. R. Spanish war vetnot a tree in sight.

asked Superintendent Gibson, as he ran Scouts and Hancock school children. The Quincy street, which, it is claimed, is in arrived in a box about as large as a Marshall Mason and his aides. residence distret. The prosecuton and trunk. He had been thinking of trees defense have been gatherng data the last such as he used to cut in his Ontonagon day evening in protesting against ball wall that formerly separated it from a as if it would be more in near future, week and the progress of the trial will county lumbering days, not nursery games on Memorial Day. It is urgent-store in the same building, opening on Retail business is showing a sharp rehe watched with much interest. Prose- trees. The trees actually are only a ly requested that any teams arranging Huron street. The addition gives the action, and there is a possibility that cuting Attorney Lucas will act for the few inches high and when bundled to for contests on that day postpone the store a fine entrance on the latter thor- stocks may be near the end of their people and Attorney B. H. T. Burritt gether a million of them could be put in matches until a later date. the wagon box that had been provided.

Trees Planted by Boys.

A delegation of high school boys went saloon law refers only to public schools and that the Finnish college is not a gree of ground. They are planted in a favorable location and favorable soil together with Troop A, at 9:30 o'clock Milwaukee. The stock carried is extensive.

Gibson. The little trees occupy about an The mystation has been accepted ment. In the finest of its kind north of the finest of its kind north o boys to wait about twenty-five years to see a tall forest where now there is a

IS GETTYSBURG VETERAN.

Rev. Dr. Rankin of Houghton to Attend .

Civil war, though the lack of knowledge er is always about the same in this latismay be due to the short tenure of the tude. The first week of May was thirtywater in the Donolous flat in East Han-cock was shut off lash spring at the in.

of mandamus was procured, compelling to satisfy him during his one year of lower than thirty in May eight times

Houghton county to attend the Gettys- not far distant from this point and the burg reunion. It appears that there is rise is about to be felt here. only one Michigan veteran living in the county who is eligible to attend, through being the only man now residing in Houghton county who participated in the great battle. This eligible is F. H. Rogers of Hançock, and Mr. Rogers says he is too old to make the trip. He is

not looking for excitement. The eligibility referred to is eligibility

ligible to this bounty. Pennsylvania Pays Expenses.

Dr. Rankin's military record become known yesterday when he appeared at the county clerk's office to have County Clerk Kaiser attest his application or transportation within the state of Pennsylvania. That state pays the ex penses of its old volunteers within the state and Dr. Rankin applied for transportation from Pittsburg to Gettysburg and return. He does not participate in the Michigan transportation.

HANCOCK OFFICES FILLED. Mayor Ojala's Appointments Are Con-

men without charge. The appointments supor more double cream.

Chief of Police-William Rentenbach. City Attoquey-S. L. Lawton. Health Officer-Dr. L. M. Power. Street Commissioner-James Hosking. Chief of Fire Department-Paul H.

Night Policemen-Peter Fink, Louis Saayala, Joseph Revat and Charles An

BASEBALL SEASON TOMORROW. Calumet & Hecla League Will Begin Operations on Four Diamonds.

The baseball season in the copper country will open tomorrow, when the teams of the Calumet & Heela league will begin operations. There are eight nines, representing various groups of with the second cake, also spread with but the second cake also spread with the second cake also spread with but t The baseball season in the copper nines, representing various groups of with the second cake, also spread with but- but for the sake of 'smartness.' Take

Announcement was made yesterday that Paul riogan, County Clerk Kaiser, Nate Cross and Art Warren will be the

tion that keeps the heart alive.

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE.

Military Orders of Portage Lake Plan Houghton County Pythians Want the Ceremonies for May 20.

The annual observance of Memorial Day by the military organizations of Haucock and Houghton will be made this year with the program to be carried out to work for Laurium." in Haucock. A meeting of the representatives of Stiles post, G. A. R., Houghtion of the Upper Peninsula Pythian & O. did not help this particular stock Here Is a Simple Way of Correcting ton Light Infantry, Spanish-American league, this year to be held in Marquette, or the market in general. The business War Veterans and Hancock naval re-June 3rd to 6th, and all of the lodges of outlook in commercial lines still follows serve was held Wednesday evening in the county are going to help. Houghton, when committees were named. The best assistance Hought to make all arrangements for a proper can lend Laurium toward inducing the nating from Washington. The prospecservance. The exercises were held in league to select the biggest village for tive demand for money for the coming

Mrs. Shelafoe Awarded \$2,800 Houghton Village Official Gibson Houghton last year, they alternating between the honor next year is to have a good financing for the railroads will be felt tween the two towns. Committees were representation at Marquette. So, the nander Stiles, post, G. A. R. Aids Angus MacDonald, menry Heck-

er and William Sanders. Committee to procure speaker-J. W. Wyckoff and Angus MacDonald. Grounds and buildings—W. H. Mason. Flags and flowers—tienry Hecker, leorge Osborne and Irving Shields. Music-W. Frank James, William Sanders and Stanley Claffin.

Transportation—Paul Ruppe, W. H.
Mason, Henry Baer, Angus MacDonald

The organizations will assemble at

Parade in Afternoon.

The parade this year will be the ing back up the Huron street hill, with erans, Infantry and Naval reserve will be augmented by the presence of Troop "Wonder what's the matter now?" A, copper country calvary, Houghton Boy parade will start at 2 o'clock. The line The committees were a unit Wednes

Attend Divine Service.

MAY WEATHER NOT ABNORMAL.

Other Months of the Name Have More Wintry Record, Says Observer.

The weather of the last two weeks Big Reunion in July.

It is not generally known that Rev. Dr. J. R. Rankin, paster of Grace M. E. church, Houghton, is a veteran of the Civil way there is that from one year to another the weath-

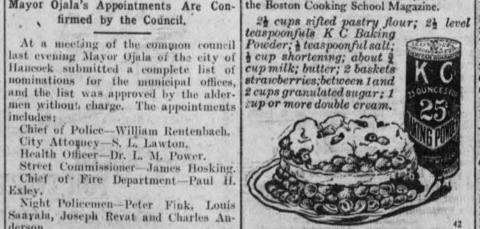
It is not unlikely that Dr. Rankin will the severely cold weather the rain inbe the only Civil war veteran from dicates that there is a rising temperature satisfy their need.

#### CRIMINAL CALENDAR ISSUED.

ton county yesterday gave out for publication the criminal calendar for the May term of circuit court. There are to participate in the free transportation which is that of Mrs. Sanna Kausisto, ownership of land by Japanese in California by the state of Michigan to charged with murder. This woman is be-Gettysburg veterans. It is only myn lieved insane and undoubtedly Judge who participated in the fight that are O'Brien will appoint an insanity commission to examine her. There are twenty saloon cases in the calendar.

> Strawberry Short Cake \$12,000; 96 who pay on \$9,500, and 140 who pay on \$5,500. Out of every 1,000 For dinner every Sunday and once or people there are seven who make at twice on week days is not too often to selve this delicious dessert as long as strawberries last. The whipped cream for the top is not absolutely necessary, but it makes

K C Strawberry Short Cake Shoemaker ..... 22 the bearish cable, a gradual switch to



Hull, wash and drain the berries; reserve cake; cut the rest in halves and mix with the sugar. Beat the cream and set aside to chill. Sift together, three times, the flour, baking powder and salt; work in the shortening; then mix to a soft dough with the milk. Calumet & Hecla companies. The league ter, pour over the rest of the berries and put the one now so current. I should worry. It has no sense; it is used frequently. berries here and there.

free by sending the colored certificate packed in 25-cent cans of K C Baking Powder to wrinkle, but I should worry a lot and Good cheer is the every day prescripthe Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago, being sure build a house on it. Now we must wait to write your name and address plainly, for the next."

York yesterday as follows: The una slowing down process growing out of The best assistance Houghton county the uncertainty of the final news emanamed Wednesday evening as follows: Calumet, Laurium, Hancock, Houghton later by a greater demand from the similar things. They have temporary and Chasell Pythians are going to send interior as well as a hardening tendency value in some cases, it is true, but the third rank teams to participate in the of rates. From a market standpoint good effect is soon lost, and the more Master of ceremonies—Hon. Charles tournament. The teams are composed of twenty men each. we believe that the short interest is one takes of them the less effective they the sustaining feature of the market become. Columbia lodge of Houghton wants to and until there is some evidence of absorption of bonds at the prevailing high sary, and much better and more permaraise a fund to help out the team's exncome basis, we see no reaf reason to ment results can be obtained by using penses and to that end will tonight will give a dancing party in the Masonic tem-ple. The public is invited. Kling-We would, however, confine operations Syrup Pepsin. It does not hide behind at present to such active stocks as a high sounding name, but is what it is hammer's orchestra will play the music Steel, Reading, Amalgamated Copper, A represented to be, a mild laxative mediand there will be a punch and light trading attitude being in order. viands to accompany it. Commander day's closing prices were as follows: Hart of the Houghton lodge says, mod-

estly, that his lodge has about the best degree team hereabouts and he asks that Houghton people give it a little pecuniary encouragement tonight, in or- B, & O. 1938 der that it may do its best at My. B, & O. 1938 der that it may do its best at Mar- B. quette and thus earn for Houghton some C. & O..... Chassell lodge is the baby lodge of the peninsula. Its team will make its first public appearance at Marquette this con-Wabash Pfd . public appearance at Marquette this con-Boston Coppers.

PROTESTS FOREIGN BUYING. M. Levine Presents Case for Houghton County Merchants.

The new ready-to-wear garments department of M. Levine's department store. Houghton, was formally opened the stock market has turned the corner feet of floor space, by the removal of the Much labor is unemployed and it looks oughfare.

vention and reports are to the effect that

the team will astonish some of the vet-

Rev. Mandus Barrett, pastor of the sixty-eight feet of wall eases, seven feet with sharp breaks in specialties. The First Congregational church of Hancock, deep, in which virtually all of the gar- local coppers were slightly weaker today the Finnish college to the saloon have out yesterday afternoon to the water has invited the military organizations ment stock is protected. In addition, on scattered selling most of which was ting rooms and an alteration depart- which failed today. The closing prices

Buying Goods at Home.

Mr. Levine offers his new department, and his entire store, as a text for a sermonette to the Houghton county shopper. He says the time has gone by when Houghton county people can truly think they must send outside for goods that they must send outside for goods to consider the constant of constitutions.

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B. Cor. 1½0g 15½

C. & H. 455 61460

Cent ... 12½0g 15½

C. Ran. 42½0 15½

D. West 23½6 3

know that if this business, which now goes to Chicago and Milwaukee, through non-taxpaying agents, is retained in the eounty I will get my share of it. Houghton county merchants are enterprising and know their public and have stocked to suit their tastes.

"If the woman who has been in the habit of taking it for granted that their tastes."

mittance to inspect the building. A writ but he says he had experiences enough than thirty this month. It has been the stocks in Houghton county stores

weather, probably for the better. After was the manufacturer. The stock cases R are attractive in appearance and fully Shan satisfy their need to this instance it Shat In this instance it was not necessary to go to a distant manufacturer to get goods of quality.

RICH FEW IN JAPAN.

Prosecuting Attorney Lucas of Hough- Only Two Men Have Incomes Exceeding \$125,000 a Year.

Tokio, Japan, May 15. One of the thirty-five cases, the most important of facts brought out in the dispute over the fornia is that there are comparatively Greene Can few rich men in Japan. Statistics just gathered show that in the entire country there are only two M men who pay taxes on an income of over \$125,000 a year. There are 13 men North Butte who pay on \$19,500; 67 who pay on

\$12,000; 96 who pay on \$9,500, and 140 The daily wages of workmen average as follows:

Weaver, male ..... \$ .92 Shiplawyer ..... Cabinetmaker ..... Cartmaker ..... Lacquerer ..... Potter ..... Gardener ..... Fisherman ..... Farm laborer ...... Papermaker ..... Printer a few choice berries to garnish the top of the Man servant, monthly ...... 2.18

"I SHOULD WORRY."

"Slaug phrases," remarked a purist of and few persons make an attempt to The Cook's Book contains 90 just such vary it. However, I just heard a variaMarkets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired from New

N. & W. 115½
N. Pacif . 114
Penn . 110½
Reading . 159½
Rock Island . 19½
So. Pacif . 95
So. Ry . 24¾
St. Paul . 106½
Steel . 59
Steel Pfd . 105¾
Union Pac . 147¾
Wahash Pfd . 74¾

Of the market of Boston Paine, Webper & Co., wired yesterday as follows: nore pessimistic and the only encouragand almost invariably by the time events happen which have been dreaded The new department is exceptionally time to buy and expect to see a prowell arranged and equipped. It has fessional market for some time to come

S & B... 3 60 33 Tam ... 27 60 28 Toul ... 33 60 33 Trin ... 3 60 31 U Land. 1 60 11 U.S.S.R. 383 60 39 do pfd 463 60 17 U Cons. 73 60 17 U Cop. 503 60 51 B S Gas tude. The first week of May was thirty-doctor's residence in Houghton, only a few months. He served as a private in the One Hundredth Peansylvania Volunters for one year, 1865, the last year of the war, and he is going back to Pennsylvania the first week in July to attend the Gettysburg reunion.

Dr. Rankin was only eighteen years of age when he enlisted in the Union army, but he says he had experiences enough to satisfy him during his one year of service. Included in these experiences was a week as a prisoner in the infamous July prison at Richmond. The young soldier was saptured at Fort Steadman, before Petersburg.

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.3060 The sales were as follows: Butte & Sup. Ray Cons Superior . . . Tamarack Trinity . . . Utah Cons

Winona Wolverine Wyandot Shoe Mach

Davis Daly

Chicago Wheat. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say of ing around the buildings during the day: This trade wound up the day tests made by members of the congre-

Three plus three one dollar more than some hats cost-

Two Gordons, each as good as any \$5 hat, for that extra dollar. Get a soft felt and

a derby hat. Occassion for each. THE

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# Are You Subject to Constipation

It Instantly Before It . Becomes Chronic.

Very few people go through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands injure themselves by the use of strong catharties, salt mineral waters, pills and A physic or purgativ is seldon neces

become aggressively bullish on stocks, a scientific remedy like Dr. Caldwell's The cine. It is so mild that thousands of est encorsers of Syrup Pepsin are eld- be dispensed with. erly people who have suffered for years | You can obtain a bottle at any drug and found nothing to benefit them until store for fifty cents or one dellar. The they took Syrup Pepsin.

It is a fact that millions of families who already know its value. Results have Syrup Pepsin constantly in the are always guaranteed or money will be ouse, homes like those of Mrs. G. B. refunded. Pruitt, Berea, Ky., who used Dr. Cald- If no member of your family has ever well's Syrup Pepsin as a laxative tonic, used Syrup Pepsin and you would like Reports of the financial and industrial Mrs. Pruitt writes that " so strength to make a personal trial of it before onditions of the country continue to be ened and cleansed her system that she buying it in the regular way of a drugwas quickly relieved of a severe cough gist, send your address-a postal will ng feature in sight today is the fact which had troubled her for months. The do-to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 417 Washthat the stock market for a year has special value of this grand laxative tonic ington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free been discounting what is now going on is that it is suited to the needs of every sample bottle will be mailed you.



MS. G. B. PRUITT.

mothers give it to tiny infants, and yet member of the family. It is pleasant. it is so compounded, and contains such tasting, mild and non-griping. unlike definite ingredients that it will have harsh physics it works gradually and in equally good effect when used by a per- a very brief time the stomach and bowel son suffering from the worst chronic muscles are trained to do their work constipation. In fact, among the great- naturally again, when all medicines can

latter size is usually bought by families

everything pointing t a record breaking "Now, creditors, it has been my exharvest. We regard the natural tendency of the market as lower and advise ity begins at home, and if we expect December cotton, 1096.

Ruez's Market Letter. George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming, vesterday said: There was no important news today. The market was pears resulted in losses ranging from will not come to our resene. one-half to one point. The Boston copboth sides of the water says the copper, ience. situation is improving daily. The demand has increased considerably and as a result prices here have been advanced

## Upper Peninsula

Delayed Explosion Cause of Injury. A delayed explosion of a charge of toward the spot and had arrived with in several feet when the explosion occurred. The man was thrown a dis tance of several feet by the blast and trade from Escanaba. his face was badly lacerated with 5 splinters.

Skaters Annoy Worshipers.

As a result of the action of roller skaters in disturbing the services at two churches of the city Sunday there has been issued a stringent police order dead. forbidding the use of roller skates in any part of Escanaba on the Sabbath At St. Patrick's church and at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning boys on roller skates persisted in skat progress of the services, in spite of pro-

Legislator's Advice to Bank Creditors.

John Holland of Bessemer, Gogebie county's representative in the state legslature, addresses the following advice to the creditors of the so-called Bank of fronwood: "After an absence of about institution are in about the same conbeen found guilty and is still at largewhile the poor people of this county who struggled and, no doubt, deprived themselves of a great many necessaries in order to save a few dollars that might keep the wolf from the door in times of depression or old age are still awaiting some results or even a word! of encouragement. "Creditors: It has been demonstrated to us that the courts of this county

have done and are willing to do their duty. Now it is up to us to do our duty to ourselves. You who have families owe them a duty, and that duty is to do all in your power to ascertain whether there is anything coming to you from the above named institution and, if there is, to go after it. If there is not, then let us know it. As far as I am concerned, as one of the small creditors of that rotten institution I do not feel like employing force of men at neat salaries any longer unless they can show some results. "It was stated in the early stages of

this failure by people who have been closely connected with the affairs of the institution that there was money enough in the German bank of Sheboy-

day. We look upon the action of fu- gan to take care or all the deficiencies He found that the thousand trees had of march will be mapped out by Grand yesterday. The department has been and is on the way up. Industrial containing the claims of the Bank of Ironwood, provided they arrived in a box about as large as a Marshall Mason and his aides. mestic news was bearish, good rain trator acceptable to them (regardless spread over nearly the entire spring of the wishes of the creditors). They wheat country, bringing claims of great succeeded in getting their administra-benefit to the growing crop. The entire tor, and where are the results? 'Still winter wheat acreage is in fine shape, coming, I presume the answer would be.

sale of new crop months on the tem- any results from the so-called Bank of porary swells. The closing prices were: Ironwood we must be charitable with been made. It is said by attorneys not works grounds and planted the trees, un- to attend divine service at his church there are two comfortably furnished fit-September wheat, 88; corn. 5614; oats. supposed to be in charge of the affairs 35; pork, 1930. October cotton, 1095. or the institution that we expect them why they don't. Let us not be afraid that we are going to offend someone if we stand for our rights, for we may rest assured that those people who have been in the habit of receiving special purely professional, and raids by the favors from institutions of this kind

"Small as my loss has been in the soper share market was also featureless, with but very few transactions in any of the stocks. Boston wired the following on the metal market: "One of the stocks when the amount of the stocks will be stocked by the stocks when the same of the stocks when the stocks when the stocks when the same of the stocks when the st cloing me out, and no doubt the the best informed men on the copper sit-uation in close touch with conditions on Respectfully Yours

"JOHN HOLLAND." Ore Dock Crew Cut Down.

to 15% cents and abroad at 15.90 cents. Because a large part of the Great I believe the copper producers will re- Lakes fleet are now being sent to Lake ceive as much, if not more, for the metal Superior ports for cargoes of ore, twenduring the last six months of this year ty-five dock workers in the employ of as they did for the last six months of the Chicago & Northwestern company at Escanaba have been laid off. The force wil not be increased until shipping conditions at the port are stimulated, although it is not thought the recession in the ore movement will be of long duration. The Northwestern still has a force of one hundred men employed. Officials of the St. Paul docks announced they had made no changes in their crew A delayed explosion of a charge of dynamite with which he was blasting off and they were not contemplating laying off any of the men. Dock Agent H. J. stumps near the Soo Line station was Robertson of the C. & N. W. said that son Howard of Escanaba. Howard had from Escanaba was but the result of placed an unusually large charge of dynamite and repaired to a safe distance to watch the effects. He claims he stayed there for several minutes and thinking boats to the port, as the vessels could there for several minutes and, thinking boats to the port, as the vessels could that the fuse had burned out, started not then get to the Lake Superior docks. Now they are making regular trips to Duluth, Superior and Two Harbors before being sent back into the

LISTENER TO THE DEAD. The death of an old Breton woman, Corentine le Clech, in the cemetery of a rillage near Lorient, Brittany, recalls the existence of a widely respected trade in the region-that of "listener to the

The Breton folk believe that the dead

watch all the acts of their descendants.

The peasants never take an important decision without asking the approval of their forbears. Thus there has grown up an occupation of interpreting to the living the wishes of the dead. Corentine le Clech had acted as "listen-

er to the dead" in her village for more than thirty years, REMARKABLE FIRE ESCAPE.

A remarkable fire escape, described in Popular Mechanies, is called "the tape measure." It consists of a narrow band of steel tightly rolled upon a spool contained in a casing. In using the device, the end of the tape is made fast four months, on my return home I find at the point from which the escape is to that the affairs of the above named be made, a leather belt, attached to the institution are in about the same con-dition as a year ago-with the single waist, and the user drops to the ground, exception that the former cashier has regulating the speed at which the tape unwinds by means of a clutch device.



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5-12-tf

### **City Brevities**

Today's weather: Cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 39 degrees; noon, 43; 7 p. m., 43 Highest, 44 degrees; lowest, 33.

J. B. Walchers, of Superior, was the city yesterday E. M. Carson, of Manistique, was siness visitor here yesterday.

C. Gehrett and wife, of L'Anse, were public is invited. Marquette yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Young and son, of the pent yesterday in Marquette. Ingeborg lodge will meet this evening t 8 o'clock in Keough's Hall. Rev. J. M. Rogers, of Ishpeming, cam-

lown yesterday afternoon on business. A. E. Miller and Mrs. Wilkinson, left ast evening for Duluth. C. J. Byrns left yesterday afternoon

St. Paul's guild will meet this afteroon at 2:30 o'clock at Morgan Memorial

Negaunce, spent yesterday afternoon in Isle Railway company's power house

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mau, of Winslow, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. William Dupras

North Marquette. Mrs. John A. Hickey and Mrs. F. M. rent. lebard, of Pequaming, were visitors it Marquette yesterday.

Burton Parker, of Detroit special col lector of customs, spent yesterday i his city, on business.

M. C. Scully, state deputy labor in-spector, spent yesterday in Ishpeming and Negaunce, on business. Russell Dawson, of Duluth, is in the city on a visit to his father, T. H. Dawon, register of the U.S. land office in

The library will be closed Saturday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock, be cause of the death of the librarian's

Mrs F. E. McKindles, of Hancock, arvisit her mother, Mrs. Bernard, of Cham- its exposed lake front and the lack of Mrs. C. B. Toms, of New Seney, who

has been the guest of Mrs. Henry M. lifesaving stateon is but a few miles Cunningham the last several days, has from Grand Marais. Mrs. G. Mott Williams and daughter.

Miss Rhoda Williams, have returned from a three months' trip on the Mediterranean sea and in continental Europe. Miss Rosanna Cunnerville, who left posts. The concrete bases are furnished. tertained that evening by a party of in the concrete gutters and curbing, are her friends at the home of Andrew Ro- wired. Fuses have already been atbare, South Seventh street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. murch will meet this afternoon at 2:30 church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 posts. The artistic cross-arms are also o'clock with Mrs. George Havener, 920 ready to be put up. By Saturday it is N. Front street, instead of with Mrs. hoped to light the five-lamp tungsten Barry, as previously announced. Marriage licenses were issued yester

day at the offices of the county clerk to Peter Roberts and Miss Maria Pedergoli, of Princeton, and to Louis Malnar of lamp-posts on the east end of Wash and Marie Roseline Imerson, of this ington street, between Lake and front

of seals. A. Beatty, of Republic brought in twelve pelts yesterday for the same dents in adjacent streets, asking for a The funeral of Mrs. Bernt Johnson, satisfactory system of street lighting.

ing, will be held Sunday afternoon, with INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. whose death occurred Wednesday mornfrom the Swedish Methodist church at

Emil Limpert, of Big Bay, who is chabilitating the rooms in the south half of the Donovan building, South Front street, will place his wife in harge of the restaurant to be operated there. Mr. Limpert, who is employed in the woods near Big Bay, will remain

his brother, Henry Ragussett, corner of Front and Magnetic streets, Rev. B. G. Burt officiating.

> Mr. Conway is arranging for special of 110,000 pounds a day, or more than transportation for Knight Templar bodies that wish to send large representa-tions to the Sale Lake city conclave in June. He left last evening for his home

> Yesterday was pay-day for the Muncompany organiations. The stores were buy clothing at L. Getz Clothing Store, open last evening and fifteen-minute 218 South Front street. 5-16-tf. street car service prevailed between Marquette and Presque Isle.

enger and treight agent, and R. C. Young, chief of the engineering corps of the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern and Lake Superior & Ishpeming railways, spent yesterday on an official tour of the

#### Machinists, will give its third annual ball this evening in Fraternity Hall. The hall will be especially decorated. An excellent program of dance music will be given by Trombly's orchestra.

Supper Friday Evening-The young en of the Baptist Young People's so elety will serve a thirty-five cent sup per from 5.15 to 7 o'clock Friday even ing at the Baptist church. The purpose of the supper is to raise funds to pay the expenses of delegates to the Northern State convention of the Baptist churches to be held at Detroit May 21 to 28. The

New Herdsman-Albert Sheldon, who has been herdsman of the Marquette City dairy the last year, left yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., to settle up a large estate. His position here will be filled by John K. Williams, of Farmersville, N. Y. Mr. Williams is a college graduate and has had experience all his life n the dairy business. He comes to Mr. andenboom with excellent recommenda ions from leading cattlemen of New York state.

Specifications Ready-Charles Retallie uperintendent of the street railway sys tem, has prepared specifications for the 200 kilowatt rotary converte to be in-John A. Washmuth and daughter, of stalled in the Marquette City & Presque C. B. Skiff, manager of the Royal A contract will be let next Thursday. On theater, Ishpeming, was down yesterday the same day the light and power com dission, which is to furnish power to operate the street cars, will let a con-Miss Frances Nelson left yesterday tract for two 100 kilowatt transform afternoon for the Soo, to visit friends ers, which will reduce the current, a t enters the power house, from the Theodore A. Schneider and wife left high tension voltage of 6,600, to 380 esterday afternoon for Detroit, for a volts. The specifications for the trans formers are also ready. The cost o the new equipment required will be slightly in excess of \$3,000. The commission expects to realize an average of \$300 a month from the company for cur

Will Start Freight Service-Providing he weather is favorable this morning Ludd Swanson, owner of a thirty-six foot gasoline launch, one of the heaviest and most seaworthy of the small-craft in Marquette harbor, will leave on seventy-mile voyage to Grand Marais. He will carry six tons of freight, about ne half of which is for the Two Heart River lifesaving station, consigned to Captain John Anderson, formerly of this city, who is in charge of the crew there. While at Grand Marais Mr. Swanson will negotiate for contracts for regular freight delivery during the season of navigation. Most of the freight is picked up at Munising. There is no railway into Grand Marais and the isloation of the ived in the city yesterday afternoon to town is even more complete because of even serviceable highways connecting i with the more thickly inhabitated parts of the peninsula. The Two Heart River

Posts Going Up-The crew of light on the new lighting installation between Baraga avenue and Fisher street, on Front, yesterday began erecting the iron nd, together with the conduits imbedded wired. Fuses have already been attached to the connecting points and one man was busy yesterday preparing the cut-outs inside the bases of the iron clusters for the first time. The fol lowing week work will begin on Fron street, between Washington and Ridge and at the same time the installation of lamp-posts on the east end of Wash will be started. Another block of Wash ington, that between Third and Fourth Alram Wuppola, of Ishpeming, brought streets will be equipped with the tung-six beaver pelts to the office of the county clerk yesterday for cancellation the common council is completed. Applications are already being filed from resi ontinuation of this excellent and highly,

services at the home at 2 o'clock and NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND

2:30 o'clock.

A number of her young friends entertained Miss Louise Gunville, of Ishpeming, last evening at the home of Mrs. D. H. Mullaly at a farewell party. Miss Gunville left yesterdoy for her home, after a three months stay in Marquette.

The Swedish Crown society will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at Keough's Hall, preparatory to attending the funeral of the late Olof Olson, which will take place at 2:30 o'clock, with services at the house, West Hewitt avenue.

The funeral of the late Olof Olson will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Bates G. Burt, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will conduct services at the home, 2399 West Hewitt avenue. Interment will be in Park cemetery.

REGISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that a special election has been duly called by the common council of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the various wards of the city of Marquette, to be held in the city of Marquette, to be dected for the general revision of the clarter of said city, consisting of three commissioners at large a

Street.
Fifth Ward—The building at No. 825
North Third street.
Dated, Marquette, Mich., May 12, 1913.
DANIEL S. DONOVAN.
Recorder of the City of Marquette.
8-12-5d

BUDAPEST'S MUNICIPAL SHOPS.

The city of Budapest has invested The funeral of Charles W. Ragussett, whose death occurred Tuesday evening at the home of his mother, in Chicago, will take place Saturday afternoon at the home of his mother, afternoon at the home of the home o \$100,000 in municipal shops, where meats.

T. W. Conway, traveling passenger There is also a municipal bakery, which has turned out \$1,000 pounds of bread a esterday here calling at railway offices. There is also a municipal bakery, which

HIGHEST GRADE-LOWEST PRICE. The noby "Hirsch-Wickwire" clothing ng, Marquette & Southeastern, Lake story, has made a hit with every cusperior & Ishpeming, and South Shore tomer. The very newest patterns made railways, also for the Pioneer Iron com- up into the latest styles is what you can pany and all other Cleveland-Cliffs Iron have, and at reasonable prices, when you

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The new summer shapes in Panama and other styles, ready for trimming, and other styles, ready for trimming, and other styles, ready for trimming, and other styles, ready for Ladies' in all the new light colors, for Ladies' in all the new light colors, and children, at L. Getz Department store, below.

Third Annual Ball—Marquette lodge, money by buying shoes at the L. Getz Misses' and children, at L. Getz Department store, below.

Third Annual Ball—Marquette lodge, money by buying shoes at the L. Getz Department Store, below. The new summer shapes in Panama Great Chance to Save Money-Fit out

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See Window and Prices.

A. C. Huetter

December 1907. Although the loss of

her husband was a crushing blow to her,

the bore up bravely and took charge of

his work, showing marked ability in

several busness enterprises, was a stock

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usiness activity. She was identified with

ng girlhood, remaining after the close

her father's pastorage until she com-ted her school work, having been

graduated with the class of 1878. She

october 1884 and for a few years resided

Saginaw, going from there to Elgin.

III., where Mr. Stacy was engaged in

ewspaper work. After the death of his

rother. Scovil C. Stacy, about fifteen

ears ago, they moved to Tecumseh and

ok over the brother's business as pub-

several months prior to her demise

though but few realized it. Sunday

**Theatrical** 

A Success in London.

Blanche Bates, in her new play, "Th

he twentieth anniversary of Sir George

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the Marquette Opera House next. Tues-

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In just such roles as this Miss Bates

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tell the story of a woman who killed

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As she is about to be married to him.

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been at her best in her past suc-

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The play, which is now one

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est on Thursday."

as married to George N. Stacy

See Window

# MANAGES NEWSPAPER AFTER HUSBAND DIES

Sister of the Late A. M. Bigelow, Who Passed Away Recently, Was Able Woman

The Tecumseh (Mich.). Herald, of being vice president of the latter organwhich the deceased woman was for sevcial years proprietor and editor, in its issue of May 13 publishes a glowing tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. George N. Stacy, whose death occurred Thursday, May 9. Mrs. Stacy was a sisthis city, who with her caughter, Miss Rev. G. H. Whitney delivered a touching ter-in-law of Mrs. Arthur M. Bigelow, of

Thursday afternoon," says the Herald in its tribute to its deceased publisher, when the news of the sudden death of Mrs. George N. Stacy was circulated. She had seemed the embodiment of lumer of Finh A brother, J. W. health, was on the street the Saturday

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Best Shredded Coconnut, per pound	15c
New Mixed Nuts, per pound	.15c
Pompkin, best standard gr	rad

#### Apples, \$1 bu.

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	Soda Crackers, 25c packages	20c
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	K. C. Baking or Calumet Powder, 25c can	18c
	Rumford Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	20c
	Gold Dust Washing Powder, large package	22c
	Queen Ann, Santa Claus or Swift's Pride Soap, 10 bars	35c
A. 44.	Galvanic, Fels Naptha, American Family, Fairy, Sunny Monday or Ivory Soap, 10 bars	45c
	Graham Flour, 10-1b. sack	30c
	Buckwheat Flour, 10-lb. sack	45c
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1	Karo Syrup, gallon	40c
ı	Best Bulk Rolled Oats, 7 lbs	. 25c
ı	Spinach, best grade, large cans	.12c
1	Lima Beans, No. 2, per can	10c
ı	String or Wax Beans, per can	.10c
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١,	Dill Pickles.	- 00

### previous to her demise and that afternoon finished her duties at the Heraid office as usual, leaving with a cheery word of parting for the other girls who "Mrs. Stacy had been the editor of the Herald since the death of her husband in

to Americans When Huerta Is Overthrown.

holder in the Tecumseh State Savings ization at the time of her death. She was also interested in the H. Brewer foundry. Socially she was a favorite alhe will see that all claims of American though she has gone out but little since soon as his revolution is triumphaut. "The funeral was held Sunday after-Robert A. V. Pesueira, confidential state. eulogy during the services. The casket Stacy is survived by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Bigelow and sister, Mrs. Blanche can citizens against the Mexican govern-Turner of Flint A brother, J. W. Bigement arising out of the revolutions of 1910, 1912 and 1913, not settled diplo-"Mrs. Stacy was the oldest daughter matically, be forthwith submitted to a of Rev. A. J. Bigelow, a former pastor mixed tribunal of arbitration for prompt the Tecumseh Methodist Episcopal and final adjudication. She came to this city in her

The Mexican situation, as it stands government. President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan are watching every move of the Mexican government The fight for recognition of Huerta and his recent effort to bluff Uncle Sam, is thought to mean that he is in desperate the ambassador from this country, it is believed in Washington, because he thinks that Wilson cannot do him any service with the present Washington adinistration.

"Mrs. Stacy had been failing in health Huerta is unable to get money to defend his government. He sent to New York for it, but the bankers of this av 4, she submitted to an operation country were warned not to let him have or a tumor. Shortly after the operation it. General Carranza has told financiers e rallied but a sudden change for the of London, Paris and New York that orse came and she sank peacefully to loans or contracts made with Huerta would be repudiate 1 if his revolution

Jose Vasconcelos, lawyer, politician and Madero leader, here on his way to London, says the Huerta regime in Mexico is trying to bring about serious friction between the United States and Great Britain. Lord Cowdray, head of the house of Pearson, he charges, is prod-

ding Huerta. Vitness for the Defense," scored a great "Huerta gained British recognition cess in London, where the drama was through the Cowdray financial and polisented at the St. James theater on cast as well as it was in London, at the Washington administration.

grafting and plundering methods that sonally I know they are o K. have served so well the big interests that Witness for the Defense," is known are exploiting Mexico. In the period pre-

a vehicle for the versatile Mrs. Fiske, that ended in the assassinations. "The people look upon Carranza as the garet Anglin interpreted the leading role. Cromwell of Mexico. Felix Diaz has no feetive blue sky act should contain. There have been numerous plays with following worth mentioning; those who nemes similar to that of "The Wit- are supporting him are what I believe less for the Befense," which is described you Americans call 'mollycoddles,' isn't as a "highly probable human episode," that it? The De La Barra supporters Government Produces Delicacy but never one in which the heroine's are for peace at any price. The Diaz Tastes Like More. mental struggle has been a self-imposed and De La Barra crowds will be getting torture in the hiding of a hideous se- out of the country very soon for safer ret, the telling of which threatens the regions and the collapse of the Huerta d of the only happiness she has ever government will come at almost any taloupe, colored like a green watermelknown. The heroine, Stella Ballantyne, time."

SANTA BARBARA IS "DRY."

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 15.—Santa the "big" situations of many modern plays, from "Mrs. Dane's Defense" to "The Woman" of more recent years. Her story is rather that of a woman tortured and badgered until finally she finds tured and badgered until finally she finds the modern to the content of the paparation of the paparation of the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market. The flesh of the paparation of the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market in the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market in this part of the continent, will be put on the market in the lief in the confession which forms the a proposition to prohibit table licenses in hotels was defeated.

SEASONABLE COATS.

Men's young men's and boys Cravenettes and slip-on rain proof coats for husband in self-defense, is acquitted murder and later seeks consolation Getz Department Store.

WASH DRESSES.

5-16-tf.

# THE DAILY MINING JOURN BLUE SKY LAW LAME TOday and Tomorrova NO, HE WON'T TALK IS **REVIS**ED VERDICT

Will Not Prevent the Sale in State Kansan's Listener on Train Is Secof Stocks of Doubtful Value, It Is Asserted.

stock and other investment paper with dent Wilson for the distribution of fed-the idea of prohibiting the sale of issues eral patronage in Kansas, made a solquate for the purposes for which it is intended. They point out that while the On a Pullman were three men, strangers and what may be termed itinerant and fly-by-night securities brokers and salesmen, can continue to sell cats and which had saddened the lives of Kansas which had saddened the lives of Kansas logs and be beyond the reach of the law. That is so long as they do not sell, or offer for sale, issues which are palpably fraudulent as defined by the postoffice egulations.

The new blue sky act says that no isme of bonds or other securities can be the attorney general and brokers must pay an annual license fee of \$50, and freely must comply with some other conditions.

#### Big Loophole Discovered.

ty dealers whose standing and responbility are unquestioned do not object any of the conditions. What they do of dealers to continue doing, without stretch their legs. This man proved to which the framers of the act contemplatd should be suppressed by it.

umined the new act say there is nothing n it to prevent the selling by corre- tin. CLAIMS IN MEXICO in it to prevent the selling by correspondence through the mails, from points outside Michigan, of a brand of securioutside Michigan, of a brand of securi- Wilson's cabinet, Secretary Houston, ties which the Michigan securities com- remarked the army officer, offhand. mission might reject. Suppose the com-Insurrecto Leader Pledges Rights mission asapproves a particular brand. House lasted less than five minutes This will mean that for a Michigan He made no arrangements with Presisalesman to attempt to sell any of the dent Wilson for appointments for Kandisapproved brand will render him liable sas Democrats. He even went back to Washington, May 15 .- General Car. only. That is, perhaps it will in time United States district attorney. ranza, who is leading the revolution prove to have a tangible value, and then against President Huerta of Mexico, has again perhaps not. It may not have PROSECUTOR TAKES STEP notified his confidential agent here that even a taint of fraud, yet the Michigan securities commission, looking solely to ritizens are investigated and adjudicated the interests of investors, decides that it is a brand that better not be sold in the

agent of the constitutionalist government of Mexico, announced that General through a Michigan office, or by sales-Carranza had issued a decree, providing that upon the success of his party and can open an office in an adjoining state the reorganization of the Mexican gov- and proceed to do business in Michigan ernment, Mexico will propose to the United States that all claims of Amerithen by letter and circular exploit his prescribed goods with all sorts of allur-ing representations of what the prospective dividends are going to be, so long as he does not infringe on the postoffice regulations. A brand that the securities amission might disapprove wouldn't. now, is interesting to the United States perhaps, be of a character to justify the owner of the privilege of trying to sell it by using the mails,

#### May Use Mails Exclusively.

An officer of one of the largest banks of the state said yesterday that he has heard some brokers talk of withdrawing straits He ignored Henry Lane Wilson all of the salesmen from Michigan and Michigan to enforce the new law it is apparent, say bankers, that more or less caly securities will continue to be sold in Michigan to uninformed investors.

Another omission but one of lesser im portance that bankers say they note in the new act is this: An investor owns bonds of a foreign corporation which he bought before the law was enacted. In the course of a few years he desires to self these bonds. Financial conditions may impel him to do so. Pérhaps the corporation, if it is an industrial one. incorporated in another state, and is not in as good shape as when the bonds were issued. For this or some other reason the corporation declines to give the have to sanction the resale of the bonds. tical influences," said the Mexican law- The owner of the bonds asks a broker ver, "and now he thinks through this to try to sell them for him. The broker bluff to force the hand of the American must reply: "Sorry, but I can't do it of Charles Frohman's leading productions, will be seen, set as beautifully and the Washington administration. bonds won't give the securities commis-"Huerta stands for all the corruption, sion information it asks for, though per-

Witness for the Defense." is known are exploring the seizure of power by him, widely on this side of the ocean as the liminary to the seizure of power by him, a comparative few members showed an author of the novel, "The Broken Road." a great English interest which holds only two other plays written by him vast concessions in the country was most while discussing it a few days since only two other plays written by all have been presented in this country. active in contributing toward the suc-have been presented in this country. active in contributing toward the suc-less of the plot. right down to the events did the best it could when it framed the law, but that it was lacking in correct information as to what a thoroughly ef-

WILL MARKET NEW FRUIT.

Washington, May 15.—The papaya, a cropical fruit that is shaped like a canon and tastes like more, has been made to flourish in Florida by the department of agriculture, after years of trials and

Soon the new fruit, which is unknown

success in trying to produce the papaya from seeds, but by grafting they won. A small tree which bears many papayas is produced.

DRAPES AND CURTAINS.

cool evenings and rainy weather at L. and curtains which are being offered at 5-16-tf. very low prices. L. Getz Department

Don't forget the sale at The Hub-A We have just received a tasty line of Great Chance to Save Money-Fit out wash dresses to sell from \$1.00 up to your man or boy with a suit or hat and 85.00. All sizes for Ladies, Misses and if you want shoes, underwear or shirts, There's many a gold nugget in the rock Children. L. Getz Department Store. you can get real bargains at the Hub.

# FREELY AFTER THIS

retary Houston, Who Remembers What He Hears.

Lansing, Mich., May 15 .- The blue sky | Washington, May 15 .- Henderson aw enacted at the late legislative ses-sion to outlaw wild cat schemes and state committee of Kansas, who came to regulate the sale of all kinds of bonds, to Washington to arrange with Presi of doubtful value, is declared by bankers emn resolution before he started back and some others to be entirely inade- home. It was that in the future he

aw will hold strictly accountable Michi. ers to one another, on their way to gan bankers and brokers whose business Washington. One of them, State Chairs not restricted to buying and selling ma Martin, was full of his mission, He nvestment securities, non-resident deal- made no effort to conceal his identity ers and what may be termed itinerant or the importance of his visit to Washwhich had saddened the lives of Kansas Democr ts and he referred happily to the immediate future, when President Wilson would turn loose the jobs on the earnest party workers. He outlined with complacency his own intentions when he reached Washington and put upon the market, in Michigan, until approved by the state securities commission, compassed of the state securities commission, compassed of the state securities commission compassed of the state securities compasse he would speak plainly and explain to on, composed of the tate banking Mr. Wilson that there must be no more ommissioner, the state treasurer and foolishness at the White House. Chairman Martin had the floor and he spoke

Later the conversation turned to the Philippines, and on that subject, also, Mr. Martin talked with the utmost So far as ascertained bond and secur-frankness. Then he went back to his original theme of the Kansas patronage and the errors of the president.

The next morning the train stoppe riticise are the omission which leave at Pittsburg and Chairman Martin and he door still wide open for another class one of his fellow travelers went out to egal let or hindrance, specific things be an army officer. He said to Martin: "Say, do you know who that fellow was with us last night who was asking For instance, bankers who have ex- me questions about the Philippines?" "Never saw him before," replied Mar-

> "Well, he's a member of President Chairman Martin's call at the White

TO DISMISS LAST CASE

which, it is said, may ultimately oper- night naming Dr. R. M. Russell, of New ate as a dismissal of the remaining in- Wilmington, Pa. dictment against Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago lawyer, accused of jury bris bery in the McNamara dynamiting case. was taken today by Assistant District Attorney Ford.

On motion of the prosecutor, Judge Wood, presiding judge of the superior Atlantic in an aeroplane, to win the court, struck the indictment off the British prize of \$55,000, in less than calendar, leaving the case to be re-set at the option of the district attorney. Darrow was charged with having pro- 12 cured the corruption of a juror sworn to serve in the trial of J. B. McNamara. The trial resulted in a disagreement.

FRITZI SCHEFF PROCURES DIVORCE

New York, May 15 .- A final decree of divorce to Fritzi Scheff, freeing the singer from John Fox, Jr., her novelist huscontinuing to do business here, but from band, was signed today by Supreme neadquarters in another state, using the Court Justic Keogh at White Plains. mails exclusively. Unless the postoffice The interlocutory decree was granted lepartment will agree to co-operate with Jan. 27, last. The suit was not contest-

PARCEL POST TRAFFIC GROWS.

Washington. May 15 .- Reports relicate that 5,950,000 parcel post packages were sent through the mails during April, approximately 54 per cent. more than were handled in January, the first month of the system's operations.

WOMAN SWEPT OVER NIAGARA

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 15.—A young woman supposed to be the wife of Charles M. Schmidt, proprietor of Tivoli Hafl, Buffalo, was swept over the American falls yesterday afternoon. It formation which the commission must was not known whether she committed suicide or her death was accidental.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, May 15 .- Butter was un hanged in price here today. Eggs weak; receipts, 19,925 cases; at mark cases included, 161/2 to 18 cents; ordinary firsts, 16% to 17%; firsts, 18% to 18% The blue sky law was passed by both Poultry, firm; chickens, alive, 17 cents;



Blanche Bates in the "Witness of the Defense", Marquette Opera House Monday Might

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLIES NAME THEIR MODERATORS.

Atlanta, Ga., May 15 .- The election of oderators by the commissioners of the to the penalties of the law. The brand Kansas without assurances from the Northern and Southern Presbyterian in question may have a speculative value president that he would be appointed churches was the chief event of interest at today's sessions of the Presbyterian assemblies in session here. Dr. John T. Stone, of Chicago, was elected moderator of the Nortnern body and Dr. J. S. Lyons of Louisville, Ky., was chosen moderator AGAINT C. S. DARROW. for the Southern assembly. All three of the assemblies have now selected moder-Los Angeles, Calif., May 15.—Action ators, the United Presbyterians last

WILL TRY OVERSEA FLIGHT.

Sydney, N. S., May 15 .- Dr. Alexander Graham Bell announces that F. C. Bald-

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Seats on sale at Bigelow's store, Saturday, May 17th, at 8:30 a.m.

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Money-Fit out suit or hat and rwear or shirts, is at the Hub. Boy Will Illustrate Advan-

tages of Touch System.

Young Schliebner will give the stu

Mr. Clancey is putting a business office in the west end of his school room, for

the use of the students. It is provided

with several wickets, through which the banking and other business transactions

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Here Next Week.

ago, and since they he has been under

A STRONG PLAY.

A strong play, faultlessly acted, may

The story is novel and full of sus-

of the Orient is all-pervading. A young

the love of a gallant young British of-

ficer, is confronted by the problem as to

whether or not she shall confess the

truth and reveal the secret of her past to

the man she loves before he marries her.

sion of feeling on his part until her fine

Blanche Bates, whose name is insep-

stage creations of modern time, will, of

course, give a notable characterization |

of the heroine in "The Witness for the

arably linked with some of the finest

for the interpretation of the work.

BAD EGG DIET.

Six boys at the university of Kansas

have joined the "rotten egg squad." That

is, they are being fed thrice daily on Q

superannuated hen fruit by a professor

who is trying with apparent success to

prove that eggs are good food after two-

ment was in error in declaring incligible 4

a carload of eggs shipped from Kansas

to New Jersey recently. The six have

en on their precarious diet for a month

GLASGOW IS CLEAN.

The city of Glasgow, which now has

undoubtedly, all things considered, one

has even gained three pounds. We

years' cold storage, and that the govern-

the only safe course toward ultimate 19

dents a short talk about work.

will be carried on.

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Among the new words coming into esent use are some not as yet to be und in the dictionary. Sabotage is one of them. The Socialist party has made sabotage an offense against its canon and the penalty of its practice is expul sion from the party. And yet thousand are unacquainted with the word and its

Sabotage, according to Emile Pouget. French writer, is "Any conscious and wilful act on the part of one or more workers intended to slacken and reduce the output of production in the industrial field, or to restrict trade and reduce the profits in the commercial field, in order to secure from their employers better conditions or to enforce those promised or maintain those already prevailing, when no other way of redress is

It is also "Any skillful operation or the machinery of production not intended to destroy it or permanently render able it and put it out of running condiwork of scabs and thus secure the complete stoppage of work during a strike." "Sabotage," according to M. Pouget "is not destructive; it is nothing more nor less than the chloroforming of the organism of production, the 'knock-out drops' intended to put to sleep the fire and steel that watch and multiply the treasures of Capital." Sabotage was first practiced to any considerable extent in this country during the Laurence strike. though it seems to have become an ac-

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WANTED-A girl for general honsework Mrs. James Clancey, 117 Euclid street 5-15-3d

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

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6-12-tf

as an instrument in the hands of the ndividual who desired to resent a personal injustice or deprivation.

NECESSARY, BUT NOT ENVIED.

There are people among us who fit this haracterization, a bit of literary flotsam and jetsam found uncredited to any oody, but voicing a truth just the same "There are in every generation a cer world with no power to dream, with n with no thirst for beer, with no powe a desire for power that they learn to d their good and natural deeds in secre and are outwardly serious and smug They naturally grow into captains of in dustry, into bank managers, into statesmen, into labor members, into noncon formist divines, into what are called 'leaders of men.' They live respected it defective, but only to temporarily dis- and they die and are buried with be fitting pomp. They are useful and nec tion in order to make impossible the essary. But though we (the majority) respect them we certainly do not env

#### SOME CHERISHED ILLUSIONS.

Mrs. Atherton combats a favorite fi men; that is to say, that they are guid ed by an instinct unknown to the great body of virile, careless-living men. Cer knowledged force against capital in tainly they are not born impeccable, if France as early as 1895. M. Pouget the little girls of poor parents in swarmng districts display the normal instincts poor children are appalling to anyone that has cherished illusions about the natural purity of the child mind." Le ose who harbor this illusion spend few days with the juvenile courts of or large cities and the detention home

onnected with them. "I thought I knew

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A message was received over Paineing that George F. Ruez of this city, a youth seventeen years of age, give a cation at the camp, demonstration on the Remington type-Webber & company for some few years past, had purchased the Boston stock exchange seat of Charles R. Mills, who has been a member since 1880, and that the price paid was t is understood that price paid was Mr. Schliebner, who is a wizard with irmed by Mr. Ruez.

the conduct of his brokerage business, words a minute from dictation in French, which he established here in July, 1905; at the same time carrying on a conver-He has conducted his office in accord-ance with conservative business princi-ance with conservative business principles, and has built up a strong clientele, young Schliebner's experiences with extending over a large territory. He typewriting, and will outline the purhas been specializing in curb stocks, and was prominent in trading in Boston circle issues before the Bisbee stocks ness school, had attained a speed of cle issues before the Bisbee stocks merged ito the Calumet & Arizona. He was for some time prominently identified with the Live Oak Development company, of Miami, Arizona, which proved a great success, having finally been taken over by Inspiration Consolition. This was said to have been due to the young man's attempt to gain speed at the expense of later Consolition. dated Copper company. He has been accuracy. After a single month's pracpresident of the South Western Development company since the organization gain of nearly fifty words a minute, and This corporation has for more than a an increase of nearly 500 per cent. in his year past been developing a promising accuracy.

It is said that young Schliebner makes

The fact that Mr. Ruez has purchased a membership on the Boston exchange is evidence that he has very considerably expanded his business. Sents on the expanded his business. Sents on the expanded his business. expanded his business, Seats on the expanded his business, Seats of the expanded his business, Seats o change are held by a limited number and most of the members are residents of Boston, and are active on the floor. Mr. Ruez, however, will continue to be a resident of Ishpeming. He will go to Boston within ten days to make the for Ms membership is said to be very modest about his unsurance and accordance. final arrangements for his membership usual ability. in the exchange.

WORK TO BE COMMENCED.

Building of New Warehouse for Cudahy Packing Company Starts Today.

n the warehouse for the Cudahy Pack ing company, which is to be located be tween the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern and South Shore railways Noted Salvation Army Worker Will Be east of Second street. J. R. Robertson, of Chicago, head of the branch house department of the company, and E. C. "Joe, the Turk," known in the official cock, also of Chicago, the inspector of circles of the Salvation Army as Staff this division, visited the Ishpeming Captain Joe Garabed, will be in Ishper The warehouse will be a frame when special praise meetings will be structure, with either brick or iron held. eneer, and will be one of the largest and most modern in the city. The con- arrest fifty-one times for holding open tract for its erection has been awarded air meetings. One evening during his to John Beck, of Ashland, Wis., who will stay here he will give a zonophone and start a force of men today excavating saxaphone concert for the benefit of the or the foundation

The building will be irregular in shape, of stick pins and trinkets of various The building will be irregular in shape, of stick pins and trinkers of safety feet long on the north side and sorts which he will sell during his stay seventy feet on the south side, the ends in the city. being approximately thirty-two feet. On the south side of the structure there will e a loading platform, ninety-five feet n length, which will accommodate three reight cars. In the interior of the be anticipated when Blanche Bates apbuilding will be a large cooler, twenty by pears at the Ishpeming theater a week thirty fee in dimension, with an ice from tonight, the 23rd, in a new drama, The walls of the "The Witness for the Defense," from the cooler will be built of concrete, two feet pen of A. E. W. Mason, the English The foundation of the novelist. ouilding will also be constructed of con-The front of the warehouse will tained interest. The opening scene takes e twenty-five feet from Second street, place at night in a red-draped tent in

and the ground between the building and India where the heavy humid mystery the street will be used as a park. Work on the building will be rushed English woman, wedded to a drunken with all possible speed, and the officials brute, is forced to kill him in self deof the company hope to have it com- fense. It is a bit of tense, compressed pleted by August 1, so that it may be tragedy such as is seldom seen but it is used during the warm weather of the a human episode, poignant with truth ate summer. The warehouse now used and reality. After a lapse of two years, 2 by the Cudahy company is owned by F. the scene changes to a village in Sussex. Braastad. It will be vacated upon the England. Here the woman, who has won mpletion of the new warehouse.

MARRIED AT IRONWOOD.

Emil C. Shimondle, of this city, casher for the Cudahy Packing company at She dares not take the risk of a revulits Ishpeming branch, and Miss Eva O. Lauzon, of Ironwood, were married at instincts make her realize that this is Ironwood on Wednesday. The ceremon was performed by Father Moriarty, of ronwood. Mr. Shimondle was formerly a resident of Ironwood, coming to Ish peming less than a year ago to work for the Cudahy Packing company. The oung couple are well known in Iron-They will be at home in Ishpemafter June 1, at 601 North Main of as fine a company of players as eet, where they will reside temporarng after June 1, at 601 North Main

SEVENTEEN HORSES BURNED.

The stables of the Trout Creek Manu acturing company at Trout Creek, we lestroyed by fire Wednesday night, and eventeen of the company's horses were erned. The company conducts a sav nill, as well as a general mercantile business. It could not be ascertained yes terday how the fire started.

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These

eeling ashamed of your freckles, as the is prescription othine-double strength-is of the best cleansed cities in any counguaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—douage system and an abundant supply of ble strength-from your druggist and pure water, and its municipal govern-Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and
strengthen the digestion. They are sold
worst freekles have begun to disappear,
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the lighter ones have vanished ments. you should soon see that even the credit on the efficiency and ability of the entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce needed to completely clear Ten to twenty-five per cent. can be

the skin and gain a beautiful complex- saved by having your fur orders, re-

Expected That Many Members of Y. M

C. A. Will Visit Wisgaming.

The members of the camp committee the Young Men's Christian association are preparing for a busy summer at 'amp Wisgaming, on Lake Michigamme. A fire place will be built in the bunga ow and a large dock will be constructed in front of the camp. The tents will be provided with floors.

BUSY SEASON AT CAMP.

A conference and institute of the oung people of the several churches of the upper peninsula will be held at the camp from Aug. 10 to 16, inclusive when it is expected that there will be ally one hundred boys in attendance, The junior and intermediate boys of the organization will likely have their outing at the camp, in July. The Y. M. C A. orchestra will spend some time there M. L. Clancey, proprietor of the Ishand will give a concert in Michigamme Webber & Co's., private wire yesterday peming Business college, has arranged to while on the trip. A number of family have Richard V. Schliebner of New York, parties also plan on spending their vaparties also plan on spending their va

During the summer months a special rate of seventy-five cents for the round Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway 11 is understood that pro-\$18,000, an advance of \$3,000 from pre-the machine, will give demonstrations in rate will go into effect today and will vious sales. The announcement was con- writing and taking dictation. He can, continue for the entire camping season.

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ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Surplus, \$100,000. Capital, \$100,000. United States Depositary

We solicit your business, large or small; and we pay interest on all savings accounts. We sell money orders payable in all parts of the world. Get our rates before you buy elsewhere.

W. BRAASTAD, President, H. O. YOUNG, Vice President, O. G. AAS, Assistant Cashley and D. T. MORGAN, F. BRAASTAD,
W. H. JOHNSTON, THOMAS WALTERS,
H. O. YOUNG, A. MAITLAND,
DR. T. A. FELCE, M. M. DUNCAN, GEO. HATHAWAY, Second Assistant 

trip from Ishpeming to Michigamme will Friday and Saturday nights, and are pany of Escanaba, inspected Ishpeming's be granted by the management of the good for return on any train until the new fire hall this week. The company following Monday morning. expects to make a number of improve-

PLEASED WITH FIRE HALL.

ments in its fire fighting equipment at the Sandy city, and Mr. Kirkpatrick med by Mr. Ruez.

Mr. Ruez has been highly successful without error, in English, and eighty train No. 11, leaving Ishpeming at 6:20 cral manager of the National Pole com- much pleased with the fire hall. came up to secure some new ideas on Clark Kirpatrick, president and gen- the subject. He expressed himself as

# Every Housekeeper Prides Herself

on the way her

# Table Linen Looks

when set before the family or guests.

That is why we are getting so much of this particular kind of work. We pride ourselves on seeing how well we can do it.

Notice how white, smooth, and unstretched your linen is when it comes home from this laundry.

If we are not already doing this work for you, send us a trial package.

Another thing, we would like to have you visit our laundry and see how we do our work and how clean and sanitary everything is kept.

## NEEDHAM BROS.

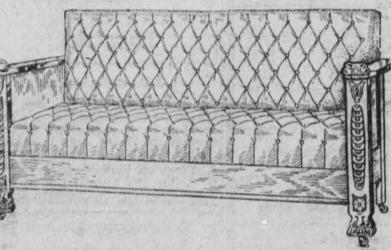
ISHPEMING

Launderers, Dyers and Cleaners

# The New Unifold Davenport

Finally solves the problem of making a davenport as comfortable for sleeping purposes as a regular open bed and at the same time retaining no features suggestive of the ordinary bed davenport.

We justly claim many pointsof superiority for our new bed davenportoverany style heretofore in use, a



few of which are as follows:

First: The back is stationary. It does not have to be moved from the wall when being converted into a bed.

Second: Unlike other bed davenports, when not in use as a bed, it possesses the style and outlines of the ordinary straight davenport.

Third: While in use as a bed the occupant sleeps on a real mattress, not on hard upholstered tufts, as is the case with other bed davenports. Fourth: It is the only davenport bed that equally divides the merits of the bed and the davenport, in as much as it is a comfortable and real bed when used for that purpose, and at other times a stylish davenport not even faintly suggesting its double purpose The springs and matresses of the bed have nothing to do with the upholstering of the seat and back.

Step in and let us demonstrate the utility of the davenports and view the various patterns in the different grades of upholstering, all marked at Gately's Reasonable Prices



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# **Ishpeming Department**

# STREET MACADAM **WORK STARTS SOON**

City Officials and Telephone Company Representatives Reached Agreement Yesterday.

The work preparatory to macadamizing Cleveland avenue, from the intersection of Main to Third street, and Main street, from the railroad crossing to the past several months in Europe, has reintersection of Barnum, at the corner of turned home, accompanied by her sisstarted next week, as satisfactory ar- in Florida. rangements for the removal of the poles the Michigan State Bell Telephone com- Lansing, has been called home because pany and the Marquette County Gas & of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Electric company.

Mayor Barnett and City Attorney A. last evening. W. Jurma, to whom this matter was re-ferred by the council, invited K. S. cient Order of Hibernians, will receive ty-five degrees. Samples of the copper the Michigan Bell Telephone company, to bers of the Knights of Columbus and per cent. This particular sample was explained that because of the extensive hall. construction work that is to be done in Ishpeming during the coming summer, it would be impossible to start immediately on a permanent job on the two streets referred to, but he agreed to do certain temporary work, so that the city crew can proceed with the improvement.

#### City Protected by Bond.

The poles in the way of the gutter will protect the city and individual Pine streets. property owners from property damages

and individuals from personal injury. The temporary work, especially on Cleveland avenue, can be done in a few days, as there are less than a dozen poles on the north side of that thoroughfare in the three blocks that are to be macadamized, and most of these set back

in the walks, away from the gutters. The Marquette County Gas & Electric company has removed all but two of its during the past two seasons played with dian Copper company for the fiscal year short notice. A. L. Brownell, who has place of those on Main, between the railway crossing and the top of Strawberry

It is the desire of the city officials, as well as of the business men, that the improvements shall be completed by the be made to finish the job by that time. the construction of the gutters and removal of the gravel from the street sur-

face work will be begun. The city officials are to be commended for Their promptness in getting at this much desired improvement. It is not expected that there will be any delay in securing the asphalt, the lamp posts or conduits, as the city official have been . 1... the manufacturers of these materials that they can be delivered on comparatively short notice. The lamp posts and lamps will be of the same design as those in use on Main street. The Michigan State Telephone com-

pany will bring a erew in from the

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. G. G. Barnett entertained the Luncheon club yesterday afternoon, A. W. Hart, of Milwankee, spent yes terday in the city, visiting friends.

A. A. Miller, of Calumet, was among the business visitors in Ishpeming yes-

The Ladies' Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. W. H. Johnston Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. E. M. Hensky, of Crystal Falls, passed is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Oakley, Lee flats,

Mrs. Smythe and Miss Esther Mount-

Miss Mary Lynch, who was operated

Jalmer Handberg and bride, who were married Wednesday evening, have begun housekeeping at the corner of Fifth and Michigan streets.

Miss Anna Bronson, who spent the

John L. Bradford, who has been in Bradford has been visitng the past sev-

were married in Gwinn on April 30, have a day would represent about \$7,000 a work will be set back temporarily, and returned from their honeymoon trip and year. The desired reduction of smelter Mr. Baker agreed to give a bond as a will live in Ishpeming. They will re-charges has not yet been obtained, but guarantee that the permanent work will side in the residence owned by Mrs. faith is felt that the smelter people at he completed by Sept. 15. This bond Zoberline, corner of Euclid and North El Paso will grant it. As soon as Calu-

> The Degree team of Hematite camp, duct a dance tonight in Braastad's Hall. Paso smelter, Shattuck will be shipping at 9 o'clock, continuing until 12. The company has been adjourned to Sept. 15. admission will be fifty cents a couple.

Ernie Burke, a former member of the Ishpeming league baseball team, who, poles from Cleveland avenue and those Escanaba and is now engaged in rail-lending May 1st, shows cash on hand of now standing can be taken down on road work there, was a visitior in Ish- \$624, comparing with \$20,375 a year ago peming Wednesday and yesterday. Mr. The receipts from various sources dur through North Pine street to take the in the Delta county league this season, expenditure of \$25,521; construction.

and as soon as the weather will permit land Friday, May 15 and 16. 5-15-2d

#### Mining News

#### WYANDOT.

At the annual meeting of the Wyandot Copper company, Joseph Dorr, Ashley Watson, Frank L. Van Orden, Fred-[M. A. O'Neil resigned, A spirited concopper country within the next few days litem of \$51,950 "cash and accounts re- an assessment. Recent developments at Mrs. C. M. Leonard is in the city for tempt had been made to put the motion and there is an ample supply of water, manner you will not be waited on propa visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to a stock vote. The resolution was later Any one who will make himself familiar. cannot but be favorably impressed, and

Stockholders of Wyandot have reason to feel gratified at the development at from the new shaft will be highly gratithis property, for the present showing fying to the stockholders." Mrs. M. M. Main came up from Gwinn on No. 8 lode is the most encouraging Wednesday afternoon for a few days' since the organization of the company Mrs. M. Robert and Mrs. G. Hult, of No. 8 lode showed the most promise out 2200-foot level. North Fourth street, entertained with of thirteen amygdaloids that were cut in an aluminum party shower Thursday crosscutting the property and was enevening, in honor of Miss Emma Clair- countered about 1,100 feet east of the the daily fuel of frolic.

extended about 200 feet each way, and while the vein showed mineralization it was by no means as good as the showing in the drifts which are being run from the bottom of the winze, which is 115 feet below the seventh level. The latter frifts are in about sixty feet each way nont of Bark River, Mich., who is soon the northern one of which is in highly to be married to Arthur Robert of this mineralized ground for the entire distance. According to the annual statement for the year ending March 31, 1913, Wyandot had in the treasury at that joy, of Winnipeg, Canada, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. due on pupaid assessment \$35,044 Durlue on unpaid assessment \$35,044. Durng the past year, there was received rom unpaid assessments about \$15,000 on at the Ishpeming hospital for appen-dicitis, is expected to be able to return brought the total expenditures for the year up to about \$31,000.

#### SHATTUCK-ARIZONA.

Crosseut No. 10 on the 300 level of the Shattuck mine at Bisbee has enountered a large cave of surpassing beauty. It is pronounced by Superintendent Houle one of the finest things the Carnegie public library, will be ter, Miss Lyda, who spent the winter of that kind ever encountered in the West. Many parts of the cave are Walter Sterne, who is attending the studded with beautiful crystals, and on the two streets have been made with Michigan Agricultural college at East most important of all, there are five places in the great underground cavern where indications of copper are A. E. Sterne. He arrived in the city The dimensions of the cave are 340 fee long and 173 feet in height. The open Baker, district manager, and Frank Sul- holy communion Sunday morning at St. ore discovered in the cave were taken livan, superintendent of construction for John's church, accompanying the mem- and one of these assayed better than 10 visit Ishpeming yesterday. Mr. Baker Catholic Foresters from the Anderson taken from a point corresponding to the 200 level, and a drift will at once be begun to explore the territory. The showing is such that it is believed that Chicago the past few days on business the 200 level will be shown to be as for L. W. Atkins & Co., will leave there profitable as any in the mine. General today for Quincy, Mich., where Mrs. conditions at the Shattuck mine conconditions at the Shattuck mine coneral weeks. They will return home next Houle has obtained from the railroad a Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, who lead ore, which on the basis of 100 tons met & Arizona is prepared to receive the increased shipments, and as soon a Modern Woodmen of America, will con- permanent contract is male with the El Music will be furnished by Schoen- 500 tons of copper and 100 tons of lead berg's orchestra and dancing will start ore per day. The annual meeting of the

#### NEW ARCADIAN.

The annual report of the New Area-

charge of the company's construction Burke is not certain that he will play ing the year were \$18,017. Labor and work, will secure poles for a new line on either of the two Escanaba teams explorations at the mine resulted in an but he said he will likely be in the \$5,701; taxes, \$2,614; supplies, \$2,125, lineup when he can get away from his while other expenses amounted to \$1.804. work. He is in the employ of the Chi- There are bills and accounts payable of cago & Northwestern Railway company. \$13,850. The supplies on hand aggre gate \$5,000, President Robt, H. Shields Ten to twenty-five per cent can be says: "The result of the exploratory sayed by having your fur orders, re- work at the New Arcadian during the Fourth of July, and a strong effort will pairing and remodelling of furs, done past is very satisfactory and fully jusduring the summer. Mr. Jas, Orenstein, tifles the belief that, in the territory ad-The board of public works will not lose furried of Calumet, will be at Anderson jacent to the new shaft now sinking any time in getting the work started. Jewelry Co. store, Ishpeming, Thursday there are three veins of probable comfrill hole No. 26, all exploration work by iamond drilling was suspended, which will reduce expenses considerably. All work is now being confined to the shaft. which has already been sunk to a depth of over 500 feet. It is the present intention of the management to make extensive lateral openings at the 750-level. and to install a larger hoist for deeper sinking. No other additions to the present equipment is necessary. In regard erick Hout and Charles E. Adams were to the financial condition of the comelected directors. Ashley Watson and pany, it was thought possible that fa-F. Hoitt succeeded John C. Watson and vorable developments at the New Baltic mine would enable this company to realtroversy arose when an inquiring stock- ize on a portion of its holdings in the holder desired an explanation of the stock of that company and thus avoid ceivable" in the last annual report. The that mine are of the most encouraging explanation at first forthcoming was nature. The directors, however, deemed that it represented eash and a collateral it prudent, for the time being, to negonote. A demand for further details tiate loans to a limited amount, which brought out that the conateral note was has been done." The company's mining for \$27,000 to the Boston Stock exchange engineer, H. W. Fesing, submits a de-T. H. Perkins & Co., of which tailed report of conditions at the mine M. A. O'Neil, previously a Wyandot di- accompanied by a map. He says, in rector, is a member. The balance of the closing: "Briefly summarizing, I would item represented cash. The usual mo- say that the present outlook at the New tion was put to approve the action of Arcadian is such as to warrant great the directors the past year, but one hope for the future. The shaft is locatstockholder, representing 1,200 shares by ed in what has been proved to be a high-proxy, threatened to make trouble if the motion was put through, after an at- large area; railroad facilities are ideal.

> Butte advices say: Tuolumne has in 1890, say J. H. Minnear & Co. This opened a fine body of ore on the new

> > To keep the fire of business alive add

# May Sale of Coats and Suits

# All Women's Coats and Suits Liberally **Reduced in Price**

#### \$15.00 PLAIN BLUE SERGE SUITS \$12.50

New models in the late Bulgarian Suits, made of all wool navy serges, in sizes 16, 18, 36, 38. Skirt made in draped effect. This is a great value at this price of \$12.50.

#### \$15.00 WOMEN'S 3-4 COATS AT \$12.50.

These are in all colors, also black and white checks and stripes. Some are regular \$17.50 values. All sizes and styles, at \$12.50.

#### \$20.00 WOMEN'S STOUT COATS AT \$17.50.

A perfectly plain tailored model, 'made of Navy and Black all wool Whipcord, in sizes for large women only, at \$17.50.

\$6.50 Navy, Brown, Black Skirts, \$5.00 \$25 Women's 3-4 Coats at \$20. 27.50 Women's Tailored Suits at 22.50 22.50 Women's 3-4 Coats at 17.50 \$10 Women's Tailored Skirts 7.50 6.50 Women's Silk Waists at \$5 22.50 White Whipcord Suits at 18.50 \$25 Women's Silk Dresses \$15 3.00 to 5.00 Wash Dresses at 1.98.

## N. E. SKUD ESTATE THE QUALITY

FRENCH POLITENESS PASSING.

American Bluff to Command Attention in Paris Shops.

Frenchmen speak or "la galanterie The battle was not one of race but of several seconds and then gave a low Points It Out to Father, Beaten for the francaise" much as Americans speak of class. the "old fashioned gentleman"-a pleas-

have received notice, you get a courteous But meanwhile how delightful is Ameritail whacks upon the water, as though letter inviting you to call and settle, else, can honesty! "to our deep and lasting regret we shall be compelled to cease the furnishing of gas." But when you call you are sent into a special room, painted gray like the Enos A. Mills Tells of an Unusual Expolice stations, and there sit with other ulprits for half an hour while the look you up. You read the signs agains smoking, gaze on the imposing looking liteness has thus had its salutary ef-

The French gravely assure you that if nent of the Parisians-one cannot pre ably will not, buy out the place.

which time, if you wish, you send the gingly, and with a whining sort of mut. of the woolen yarn, of which only the system in Paris is inimitable. Show seat on the pack.

caste. An American's experience on the haste to crawl under my coattail besubway is a case in point.

American was told to say nothing and height on hind legs and tail to stare leave it to his friends. The class line eagerly at me. With head well up and was drawn and the workman collapsed, fore paws drooping, he held the gaze for

ant thing which was once known, but appears extremely complicated to the my coat to see what was going on. The exists no more. Modern observers in American. Yet if you apologize for not old one started forward to meet him, Paris note that politeness is declining, understanding it, politeness comes to but on having a good look at me whirled and is almost unknown among the your rescue. You are told your race is and made a jumping dive into the water, To be sure, if you neglect to leave the liteness in a fixed code will come and disappeared. Instantly there followed

A BEAVER WAS HIS CHUM.

perience With a Tiny Dambuilder

While Camping in the West.

One autumn, while following the grill at the end of the room and decide Lewis and Clark trail with a pack horse method of putting in their idle hoursto reform. The passing of French polin western Montana, I made camp one they make shawls, evening with a trapper who gave me a! The fad has swept the \_department erly. You must, they say, strut in with "Diver," and in a short time he was as friends to shame, withdrawn, and a second motion was with conditions at the New Arcadian the traditional American bluff in order to chummy as a young puppy. Of an even-! One of the crew of Fireboat 31 is command respect. The experience of ing he played about the camp and often said to have started the idea, and the I feel confident that the developments Americans who have leanings toward swam in the nearby water. At times he manufacture of shawls is now going on courtesy seems to carry out the state- played at dam-building, and frequently in all the stations of East Boston and displayed his accomplishment of feeling Charlestown and as far south as Engine establishment as if one might, but prob- of a lead pencil. He never failed to come up the idea from a California paper, But outside of the clerks the primitive night he crouches near my camp, usually the Oakland, Cal., fire department, nethods of politeness prevail. You can packing himself under the edge of the Rivalry has arisen between different order anything you see, have \$50 worth canvas on which I spread my bedding, companies as to the beauty of their of lace cut off the piece and sent to your Atop the pack on the horse's back ae shawls and the speed with which they collect the bill, but if you like he will joyed. He was never in a hurry to be holding a department "shawl exposition." leave the package with the mere assur- taken off, and at moving time he was with prizes for speed and excellence in ance of your signature, and will not come always waiting eagerly to be lifted on, work, back for a fortnight. Your husband is As soon as he noticed me arranging the! The shawls are made in all colors on out, and you have not the money when pack, he came close, and before I was frames six feet or six feet five inches he comes again. Another fortnight, and quite ready for him, he rose up, extend- square. When finished they are cut so on, probably for years, at the end of ing his hands in rapid succession beg. from the frames, and the elastic quality

> yourself half worthy and you can have He had a bad fright one evening, men have been told that the shawls they and you can have About one hour before sundown we had make would be worth \$10 or more in multitudes of front page articles one The rule of the Paris tramears and encamped as usual alongside a stream, any store.
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> The rule of the Paris tramears and encamped as usual alongside a stream, any store.
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> The laboriousness of making one of soever a man soweth that shall be also there is place to get aboard, largely obviates the usual American standard of politeness. Yet the subway is not unlike the New York subway, and as many like the New York subway and as many like the New York subway, and as many like the New York subway is not unlike the New York subway, and as many like the New York subway is not unlike the New York subway in the weaving. The laboriousness of making one of makin as can be pushed aboard may ride. Here the real decline of French politeness is seen. In the second class cars no woman While he was thus engaged, a covote gets a seat except on rare occasions. In made a dash for him from behind a) the first class cars no women ever stands boulder. Diver dodged, and the covote as long as there are men in seats adja-missed. Giving a wail like a frightened child, my youngster rolled into the Politeness is a matter of class. The stream and dived. Presently be scrampoliter the Frenchman the higher his bled out of the water near me and made hind the log on which I sat.

A discussion arose between him and a workman who had penetrated to the first class car. The workman's side reminutes had elapsed from the time of marks to the whole car after the incident Diver's cry when two beaver appeared, was closed became unbearable. The swimming low and cautiously in the American made a pass at his insulting stream before me. A minute later anneighbor. Immediately half a dozen other came in sight downstream. All cir-Frenchmen and a woman interfered. The cled about, swimming cautiously with workman was talked into submission heads held low in the water. One scentwith the most eloquent flow of language ed the place where the coyote had at-that could be conceived. He was told he tacked Diver, and waddled out and made was a dog for taking advantage of a a sniffing examination. Another came foreigner's inability to talk back; he ashore at the spot where Diver came out was told that his impoliteness, no mat- to me. Apparently his eyes told him I was

disgrace to France; he was further in- danger. After three or four hesitating probably belongs to Engine 32, where ormed that the foreigner had a right in and ineffectual attempts to retreat, he the men, working in relays, managed to Nowadays One Must Show a Little the first class car and he had none. The plucked up courage and rose to full have one completed in five hours.

The fabric of French social etiquette! At this, Diver came forth from behind new, your nation as yet unschooled. Po- whacking the surface with his tail as he money for the gas collector after you mean as much as it does to the French, two or more splashes and a number of

> retreat. FIREMEN KNIT SHAWLS.

Boston Smoke Eaters Have Taken Up This Feminine Art as a Pastime.

Boston's firemen have found a new

young beaver, writes Enos A. Mills in like wildfire according to the Boston his delightful book, "The Beaver World," Post, and some of the men whose busiyou go into a department store in Paris He was about one month old, and ate ness is facing death have reached a with the ordinarily courteous French twigs and bark as naturally as though point of proficiency in this feminine art he had long eaten them. I named him that would put many of their women

SON SHOWS HE CAN RUN.

United States Senate. Washington, May 15.—Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, who will be chairman of the banking and currency committee of the house, was a candi

date for the senate against Senator Swanson and was badly beaten. Carter Glass, Jr., a student at Washington and Lee university, is one of the best all around athletes at the institution. He recently won at a intercollegiate meet a gold medal which he has

turned over to his father. "Here, dad," he said, 'I am giving his to you to show you there is one member of the Glass family who knows ow to run."

#### MODERN WAYS OF SIAM.

"Siam did not appear so far away from home today." says an American, writing from Bangkok, "when we rode on the Menam river in a motor boat of American build, and later in the day when we witnessed a review of several regiments of Siamese infantry by the king, we realized that we were in a wide awake country. The troops, in modern service uniform, paraded with the precision of West Pointers, the mounted staff officers who accompanied the king vail unless one struts over the whole wonderful trees that were about the size 26, on Mason street, whose men picked sat in their saddles with case and grace, the band played a march well known in promptly when I whistled for him. At which told of the shawl-making feats of Europe and America, and as an offset to the peculiar style of architecture of the buildings which stood near the parade ground, reminders of the antique, was the up-to-date victoria, with four horses house. The delivery man is supposed to traveled-a ride which he evidently en- can be completed, and there is talk of and mounted grooms, from which the women of the palace watched the show."

#### GOD IN THE NEWSPAPERS.

teaching of a kind as the Bible, says the Christian Endeavor World. It does not preach sermons, it is true, or tag on lace back. The courtesy of the delivery tering pleaded to be lifted at once to his finest is used, makes the finished shawl morals to its news, but the lessons are a little under five feet square. The fire- so plain that he who runs may read.

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U. S. Gonsul Reports.

Washington, May 15.- The high cost

fuel, has become such in France, write

if attractively and tactfully offered.

of reports by Consular Clerk Murphy of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany (now

consul general at large), who described

the propaganda that was being carried

on in Baden, Berlin, Frankfort and oth-

are on sale in almost every American

on certain days at specified hours a

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they may, by prompt action, develop an

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methods of sale in this market.

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namely, the precise tariff classification

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MISLEADING BOOK TITLES.

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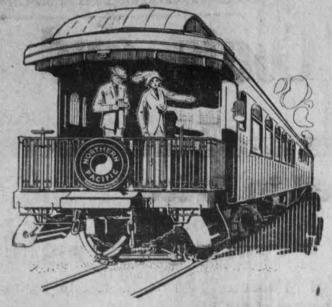
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Lv Deerwood 1:18 pm daily	Ly Seattle 8:45 am
Ly Brainerd 1:47 pm daily	Lv Spokane
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MICA AN IMPORTANT MINERAL. United States Has Large and Valuable see known in many countries, but the Deposits-The Details.

mica has become an important article only variety mined, but small quantities in the industrial world, and large manu- of biotite have been obtained as a byfacturing companies, chiefly manufactur- product. ers of electrical apparatus and machinery, wall papers, and stoves, are dependent on a regular supply of it. Properties which render mica valuable in these trades are its perfect eleavage into Mr. Sterrett, was \$331,896, a decrease of tough, flexible, and clastic sheets, trans-parency, non-conductivity of electricity, auction came from eight states North and the brilliance of the small scales of Carolina, New Hampshire, Idaho, New ground material. Mica is sometimes Mexico, South Carolina, Colorado, South called isinglass when used in stoves and Dakota and New York, named in the lamp chimneys but should not be confused with the original isinglass, a gelatinous material obtained from certain \$45,483 pounds, valued at \$282,823, comfish. The mica of commerce includes two pared with 1,887,201 pounds, valued at principal varieties, muscovite and phlog- \$310,254, in 1911. The total output opite, but small quantities of biotite have been used. Muscovite is known as over 2,000,000 pounds in 1912. clear or white mica, phlogopite as amber mica, and biotite as black mica.

Mica is a mineral of widespread occur-United States geological survey.

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in coarse-grained rocks. Deposits of Carolina, New Hampshire, South Dakoamercial or possible commercial value ta, Idaho, New Mexico, Virginia, and Colprincipal sources of supply at present re India, United States, and Canada Washington, May 14.—The mineral In the United States muscovite is the

#### Eight States Produce Mica.

The total value of mica produced in the United States in 1912, according to order of the value of their output. production of sheet mica amounted to rough-trimmed sheet mica amounted

The mica mines of the United States are capable of a large annual production and could be made to supply all but the rence in the rock of the earth's crust, ac- small part of the demand which calls for cording to Douglas B. Sterreft, of the the softer Canadian amber mica. This The could be accomplished if some of the mica suitable for industrial uses is found largest already proved mines in North

#### Cost of Production Abroad Is Cheaper,

The cost of producing mica in the nited States is considerably greater India, but it is probable that this difference in cost could be lessened by more extensive operation of the larger and elsewhere in France, This field remains dicate the net weight of the cotton cheaper grades of goods. The better and turn out combs with tapered and better deposits with improved methods. In size and quantity the mica obtained better than that from many small de- a large measure, acquainted the people however, in many factories to add much seams at the edges, a defect which is

trimmed sheet mica into the United States during 1912, as reported by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Comnerce of the Department of Commerce, mounted to 1.989.132 pounds, valued at \$748,973, exceeding those of 1911 by 660,-364 pounds in quantity and \$246,810 in

A copy of the report on mica may be

GLAD HE BECAME CONVICT.

oung Offender Believes the Prison

Atlanta, Ga., May 15 .- A convict for bree years and glad of it. That is the of those materials under tariff No. 557, attitude of Otto Vogt of Hartford, Ct., in which event the duties or imports

who was released from the Atlanta fed-

make a man of me, why I'm hopeless

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uette, Mich., says: "Although I never sed Doan's Kidney Pills, I can recomnend them highly, as they have been used in our household with good results. A member of the family suffered from weak kidneys and had severe backaches. Doan's Kidney Pills restored the person who was a icted to good health."

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Rown resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment will be that adulteration is common in which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumatism was gone."

while effort is seldom made to impose the chamberlain is common in the cheap articles used by the poor, while effort is seldom made to impose ole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and

orado were operated on a large scale or even as they have been worked in the of this cooker to put a cheaper commopast. Other deposits in these and many dity on the market. Before this can be other states could be developed to meet done, Mr. Osborne believes, the Amerinereasing future demands. in Havre, but in all France.

han in some other countries, especially ers of fireless cookers are so disposed from the large mines generally averages the French company mentioned have, in there is in the piece. It is customary, no core. This prevents all unscaling of tical Era.

The imports of unmanufactured and mation is not available at this writing,

btained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Wash-

Made a Man of Him.

"You won't believe me," said young \$2.54 per 100 pounds. If, however, it Vogt before he boarded a train for his were made of aluminum, it might be will be behind him. ome in Hartford, "but I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything. It era) rates might prove prohibitory, be-was an education. If the treatment I ing as follows: ing as follows: received there, and the knowledge gained while inside those walls don't Manufacturers of aluminum other

than jewelry Vogt was convicted of sending im containing not more than 20 per proper matter through the mails ... cent of aluminum .

Marquette People Should Not Neglect

ment signal of weakened kidneys. To ure the pains and aches, to remove the ameness when it arises from weakened kidneys, you must reach the cause-the kidneys. If you have pain through the mall of your back, urinary disorders, eadaches, dizzy spells, or are nervous nd depressed, start \*reating the kidneys

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LINDQUIST BILL

People Turning to Fireless Cook- Proposes That All Clothing Shall Bear Labels Accurately Describing Its Makeup.

Washington, May 15 .- Congressman of living, particularly the high cost of bill which was his chief argument for United States Consul John Ball Osoming to Washington. He brings it borne, from Havre, that a most promisorward as the solution for the shoe and ng market for American fireless cookelothing question. It is to protect the rs of all kinds is opening up throughpoor nan from paper shoes and shoddy lothing. It is to save the housewife Though the fireless cooker, a Norwegfrom the cotton sheeting whose weight in invention, Mr. Osborne thinks, was consists chiefly of starch and sand: first brought to public attention at the Mr. Lindquist's bill follows closely the pure food law in many particulars. Therein it closely resembles even in until very recently that the practical value of the cooker dawned on the verbiage the pure fabric bill which Vic-French housewife. Mr. Osborne thinks tor Murdock introduced in congress durthat the cooker, with the innovations ing Mr. Lindquist's primary campaign and practical features which have been and with copies of which Mr. Lindqust's added to the original design by the keen dstrict was then flooded. The execution American manufacturer, is almost cerof the proposed law is entrusted to tain to find favor generally in France, board consisting of the secretaries of agriculture, commerce and the treasury The possibilities of the fireless cook-The investigations are to be made writes Mr. Osborne, "were brought to the attention of the American public the bureaus of chemistry, department in 1905 through the medium of a series agriculture. Prosecutions would

#### Differs from Murdock Bill.

brought upon the bureau's recommenda

The Lindquist bill differs from the er German cities for the general adop- Murdock and other similar measures in tion of the method of cooking. As the two particulars. It provides only for direct result of these consular reports stating the centents of mixed goods, the manufacture of fireless cook stoves, without indicating the percentage of or 'self-cookers,' was undertaken in the each constituent. It provides also that United States and has practically be- all goods entering into interstate com come an industry, as fireless cookers merce shall be fumigated, unless the goods are of such nature that fumigat-"The introduction of fireless cookers says that the Murdock plan of indicatin Havre is of very recent date. It was ing the percentage of the various consti not until the latter part of 1912 that tuents, of mixed goods isn't workable, serious efferost were made to bring them He says that the chief harm done to the to the attention of the public. A large poor man is by working reclaimed wool department store in the city made an into his garments This reclaimed wool effective display in one of its principal is the kind that has been worn by two show windows of a fireless cooker of or three persons formerly and has been more articles in the lines of druggists' removed by dressing or trimming, which more articles in the lines of druggists' removed by dressing or trimming, which vantages of the cooker, and stating that wool to make the stuff stick together. troducing this article are being employed proportions of the new and old wool.

#### How Cloth Is Adulterated.

"Three sizes of this cooker are offered Mr. Lindquist is advised, however, for sale, viz: Model A for 1 to 4 persons, price \$11.19; Model B for 5 to 10 that it is possible by a microscopic test persons, price \$14.47; Model C for 10 to tell whether reclaimed wool is present. 20 persons, price \$17.37. I am informed The appearance of the reclaimed wool be fitted to others on a core and the waste in producing sawed combs. To hat these prices, which seem high to fiber is different from that of the pure wool fiber. But by the microscope it is e economical housekeeper, were an obstacle to the extensive sale of the cookmount of the second-hand wool. The Mr. Osborne infimates that retailers relative amounts of cotton and silk can almost all conceivable shapes. are trying to persimade the manufactures be determined, but Mr. Lindquist thinks necessary for practical purposes. What of proper diameter around a mandrel, the consumer wants to know, he says, is forming a spiral. The coils of the spiral can dealer or manufacturer can step in whether the goods he is considering are are then cut through obliquely, leaving and capture a good foothold not alone pure. If a tag indicates that they are a number of rings with a beveled joint. not pure but contain an indefinite The ends are welded together in a press. "It would seem," he says in this conamount of cotton or shoddy he is put on nection, "that if American manufactur- his guard.

Mr. Lindquist's bill makes various reextensive and profitable trade here and cloth. It provides that the label shall inwith the advantages of this method of weight by means of starch. Sometimes often found in the poorer grades. preparing food for the table. It is as- metal is added, too, in such a way as to | One of the most interesting branches sumed that American manufacturers of defy the detection of the average house- of manufacture is comb-making. Combs fireless cookers would be willing to em- wife. These additions go in the trade by may be made by molding, stamping of ploy equally enterprising and effective the name of "sizing." When a piece of sawing. No particular interest attaches up in a little cloud.

#### Expects Laundrymen to Aid.

fied in the French tariff and not yet imported at Havre. On inquiry by the consulate the local customs authorities structions from Paris in regard to the proper classification. It is not unlikely hat this classification may differ widestrong when new become flimsy and light ly according to the component materials after the "sizing" is washed out. The of the cooker. If, for example, it were housewife blames the laundryman and it made of cast or sheet iron, it might is not easy for him to deliver a lecture well be classified among 'cooking stoves' on "sizing" every time a customer protests. So it is the hope of Mr. Lindquist that the laundrymen's association will from the United States would be the boost his bill. He is also encouraged to general rates ranging from \$0.79 to believe that some 6,000 women's clubs

Tanners use a kind of "sizing" too classified under No. 579 whose gen-Theirs is Epsom salts. This chemical loubles the weight of leather. Leather is sold by weight. Consequently tan-Per 100 pounds. ners have their incentive. Some of them .. \$15 76. claim that this chemical helps make the leather waterproof. Dr. Wiley has been quoted as claiming that it reduces the 5 25 wearing qualities of leather by one-half. "It has been suggested, however, that Mr. Lindquist says that 63 per cent of fireless cookers might logically be classole leather carries this added weight sified for tariff purposes as unenumerat- Its presence would be known to every ed houshold articles, under No. 568, in purchaser under the provisions of the which case the minimum rates would Lindquist bill. e enjoyed by importations from the

Shoe manufacturers use paper to United States when accompanied by the considerable extent, especially in the cheap shoes worn by the poor. Of course the paper lacks wearing quality, and the cheap shoe becomes the most expensive. Mr. Lindquist has in his office pair of cheap shoes the heel of which is all paper except the outer layer. In that The titles of books sometimes lead to same shoe the stiffening around the heel ingular mischances. Maria Edgeworth's is paper and the sole consists largely Essays on Irish Bulls" was bought by of paper, too.

Mr. Lindouist now plans to prepare position that the treatise was on an traveling exhibits illustrating the adul-agricultural subject. Ruskin in 1851 teration of fabrics and leather. He wrote a pamphlet on the text, "There hopes to arrange to have these exhibits shall be one fold and one shepherd," which prominently displayed in the windows appeared under the title "Notes on the of large department stores all over the construction of sheepfolds," and misled country. The exhibit will contain all several members of the agricultural com- kinds of shoes cut up in such a way as to exhibit the paper. The methods of adulterating cloth will be shown. Plaeards will explain it all so clearly that rheumatism in his arm," writes a well the man of modest education may un derstand. The meat of the argument

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#### A Useful Compound Use of Celluloid in Manufacturing Is Widely Employed.

tisements appeared in the columns of than new wool. It won't hang together, from any other materials, says a writer. making hollow ware. After stamping used on high-grade articles. out certain forms these may require to It is evident that there must be much impossible to tell with any exactness the plication reliable permits of the ap-

Solid rings are made in several ways. For making mirrors, hand glasses, backs of brushes and combs, etc., the sheets are stamped out, softened, apquirements about the weight of cotton plied to the wooden core and the edges

French manufacture. Reading adver- handled by several rag men. It is weaker sundries are made from celluloid than is done by files. The comb then passes to another worker, who smoothes all the the local newspapers describing the ad- So the manufacturers use enough new From the sheet celluloid any variety of is necessary. Next, it must be pumiced, outlines, and ornaments the comb if this Now the method of determining how articles may be made by a number of which is done at a buffing machine. celebrated French chef would give at the much wool there is in a piece of cloth processes. The thin sheets are cut, charged with pumice and water. If the store practical demonstrations of its is to weigh the whole piece, dip it into merits. These exhibitions were well attended, and resulted in the sale of a dissolve the wool, take out the residue, made either by stamping, blowing or limited the comb is softened in the comb is softened in hot water, then moulding. Stamping consists in workpared catalogues and illustrated price method furnishes a satisfactory method lists, as well as a pamphlet containing of determining the production when cotdishes that could be prepared, were widely distributed. I am informed that the lectures and public demonstrations the lectures and public demonstrations as quickly as the other. So it is not that the same energetic methods of introduced. Blowing is a special case of an instant, draining, and allowing to moulding in which the material is dry on traps. The acetic acid exerforced into the interior. The process is cises its solvent action in a superficial exactly similar to glass bottle blowing. way, and the surface tension of the very It would not be of interest to describe viscid solution produced removes all inin detail the many operations used in equalities. This dipping process is not

have been devised, which cut out two plication of many operations to it and combs at one time, the teeth of one the substance has been worked up into comb filling the spaces between the teeth of the second. These twining machines do the work very rapid and that such a degree of refinement is un. One method consists in winding a rod are much used for making low-priced combs. The cutting is done by two or more vertical knives, worked by cams, which cut out one tooth at a time, the blank comb being fed under the teeth by a carriage. When the end of the comb is reached, the carriage automatically returns to the starting point. This represents the simple type of twining machine. Others combine the cuttingcemented together. This applies to the out process with trimming or dressing, goods as they came from the loom. This class of articles of this kind is made beveled teeth, thus avoiding the necesalready taken and the outlay made by net weight shows all the real cotton entirely of solid celluloid, containing sity for the laborious filing. Pharmaceu-

> MOST PROMPT AND EFFECTUAL CURE FOR BAD COLDS.

When you have a had cold you want a cotton i "sized" it makes a cloud of to the molding process, and the combs remedy that will not only give relief, "There is, however, one important dust when it is torn. The "sizing" goes produced by it are likely to be brittle but effect a prompt and permanent cure. and often warp. Other cheap combs a remedy that is pleasant to take, a are made by stamping out from thick remedy that contains nothing injurious. sheet celluloid. The best combs are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all It is at this point that Mr. Lindquist's sawed from sheets. The first operation these requirements. It acts on nature's bill is expected to make its chief appeal cuts the plates into the general shape plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectorate, the laundry interests. The National and size of the comb. This may be done tion, opens the secretions and restores Laundrymen and Dry Cleaners' associa- by saws or stamps. Next, the teeth are the system to a healthy condition. This tion has long been trying to secure legislation, which will lessen its troubles. Sized cotton goods which looked fine and This produces rough and rectangular by All Dealers.

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#### Upper Peninsula

Trapper Has Good Luck.

cess this season than Peter Provost of Republic. Provost caught sixty beaver. He operated in Dickinson county.

Conductor Will Raise Chickens.

Conductor Dunn, of Milwaukee, has been at Witch Lake latterly, superintending the erection of a chicken-house. The house has a frontage of forty feet with a depth of twelve feet and is pro wided with all that is modern. Mr. Dunn will handle nothing but pedigreed stock.

Baseball Team Is Organized.

ence, Following is the une-up: Ferzacci, track will be a half mile in length. catcher; Vandercock, pitcher; Nord, pitcher; Israelson, first base; Freeman, second base; Fernetti, shortstop; Franklin, third base; Eslick, Daniels, Powell and Moroni, fielders,

Accused Men Are Acquitted.

Clarence Fezatts and Gilbert Smith of several weks ago. They asserted they believed Gronowski to be armed and to protect themselves, as he rushed toward om in a menacing attitude, they fired

ferry, cross to Gladstone and drive from the dock to the place where he will market his products.

Race Course Is Being Laid Out.

Work has been started at the Delta unty fair grounds to provide the race the construction of which was lecided upon at the annual meeting of the Delta County Agricultural society in March. Surveyors have been engaged to lay out a course which will nicely fit inside the board fenge. The track The Iron Mountain baseball team has is to be modernly constructed in every been organized. The boys will play the way, giving to Escanaba one of the best first game of the season Sunday at Flor- race courses in the Northwest. The

Workings Must Be Fenced.

County Must Pay \$4.000.

When the Seney-Grand Marais road Ferry's Establishment Assured.

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No. 108, R. A. M. He had served as worshipful master of the lodge for two years and had filled every olice in the chapter. He was a member of the Nechal Company in the western of the Oliver from Mining company's operations in the western Marans, who worked so unremittingly out any obligations made by his company's operations in the western Mesaba field, is denied by Mr. Godfrey.

Besides his wife and three sons, Capt.

chase the launch Jennie W., owned by tion this year. It appears that all of George English of Escanaba, and place the funds in the Schoolcraft county

Pioneer Died Suddenly.

Armstrong was seventy years old. She is survived by a husband and two children, Mrs. D. A. McCloud of Painesdale, Mrs. Mary Mich., and William J., of the Soo. Born tion; three sisters, Mrs. John Blomster, death, although his illness during the in northwestern Canada, Mrs. Armstrong moved to Chippewa county when a girl and made her home at Church's Point, Sugar Island. She wes married Charles Read and Fred St. Cyr, both of Before coming to Negaunee Capt. Deathere forty years ago and moved to the Milwaukee.

Big Crop of Wheat Assured. The Cloverland Milling company, of Gladstone, which undertook to supply

seed wheat to all comers, found that ! W. H. Jobe, inspector of mines in Iron had under-estimated the demand. It county, issues the following notice: has sent out two carloads of seed in-All property owners, mining companies stead of one, enough to sow seven hunand explorers who have upon their dred acres. Fourteen thousand bushels Michigan, will give the third and last health failed him and his condition bepremises test pits, shafts or open pits of the best hard wheat may be expect-are hereby notified that unless the law ed from this this fall. The falling off course in the high school auditorium the Whitney were found not guilty in the which provides for the fencing of such Menominee circuit court of a charge of pits or shafts is complied with, the unorable potato erop of last year, together lot a popular nature of the demand for peaks, and the unifar levels of the demand for peaks, and the unifar levels of last year, together lot a popular nature of the last will be back about April 1 pits or shafts is complied with, the un-dersigned will take steps to enforce the with the feeling among farmers that able to understand and enjoy. Those The condition of assault with intent to murder, predersigned will take steps to enforce the
ferred by Walter Gronowski, a neighbor. Have been improved any. His death
rotation and diversity of crops must who have heard Prof. Stanley say that The jury was out but a short time. as that of dumb animals, depends upon the defendants claimed that they acted the enforcing of this law and I propose is to be bettered, have helped. The in self-defense when they shot Gronow- to protect life and property so far as it company has purchased an excellent conskit through the leg, following a quartel lies in my power so to do. crete warehouse at Engadine for use as buying center this fall.

HOW'S THIS?

# Negaunee Department

# GAPT. JOHN DEAGON HAS ANSWERED CALL

Succumbed to Heart Disease Yesterday.

residents walking north on Teal lake mining men in the upper peinsula. He avenue about 6:30 o'clock. When in is survived by his wife and three sons, front of the hospital he stopped sud- all of whom reside in Negaunee.

of Negaunee; Mrs. Ed Mack, of Mar- past several months prevented him from quette, and Mrs. Joseph Campeau, of taking an active part in the manage-Seattle, Wash.,; and two brothers, ment of the mines.

PROF. STANLEY COMING.

Director of Music at University of Michigan to Speak at High School.

GODFREY TO REMAIN.

Mesaba field, is denied by Mr. Godfrey more than \$1,500 has already been pledged. O. L. Mertz, a member of the Gladstone Commercial club's special and procured a number of generous subscriptions. It is planned to pur-

William Read, an Old Resident, Veteran Negaunee Mining Man Passed Away at Early Hour Yesterday Morning.

While on his way to work yesterday Captain John Deacon, one of the vet-orning at 6:30 o'clock, William Read, eran mining men of Marquette county, resident of the Teal lake location, and superintedent of the Republic Iron dropped dead in front of the Ned and Steel company's mines in Negaugaunee hospital, on Teal lake avenue,
He had been ailing for several months
past and during the past few days his
condition had become worse. Death of age, was regarded in mining circles Mr. Read was seen by several nearby as one of the most efficient and able

denly and placed his dinner pail on Captain Deacon came to Negaunee the sidewalk. A second later he staggered twenty-seven years ago this month, and and fell to the walk. Those who saw started work at the Cambria and Lily that craft in service. A large scow on which teams and wagons may be carried will also be procured and will be towed back and forth across the bay, thus making it possible for a farmer residing in the Bay de Noe peninsula to load his produce on a wagon at his farm, drive to Maywood, drive on the ferry, cross to Gladstone and drive ham fall carried him to the hospital, but mines as a miner. He gradually ad the winter. For more than forty years tain of the Cambria and Lily mines, he was a resident of Negaunee, being under Alexander Maitland, of Negaunee, wellknown both here and in Ishpeming. who was general manager of the com-Death came suddenly to Mrs. David He lived at the home of his brother-in- pany at the time. In 1906 C. F. Fair-Armstrong, of the Soo while alone at law, John Blomster, who resides at the bairn received the office of general manher home at 608 Easterday avenue. Mrs. Teal lake location. He was born in ager, and he gave Captain Deacon the Armstrong was seventy years old. She Marquette. Surviving relatives are the mother, pany's mines in the Teal Lake district Mrs. Mary St. Cyr, of the Teal lake loca- a position he held at the time of his

> con was employed for a short time at Republic, where he went directly from his home in Cornwall, England, where he was born in 1860. He also spent a few months in the western states before coming to this city. He first removed to the Jackson location. Five Prof. A. A. Stanley, director of the years ago he erected a residence on Cyr chool of music at the University of street. More than a year ago his

> > weeks he had gradually weakened and he was seldom seen out of doors.

Capt. Deacon was an active member of the Negaunce lodge, N. 202, F. & A. Former Negaunee Man Denies That He M., and also of the Negaunee chapter.

> Deacon is survived by a sister, residir in New York city, and also relatives in hicago. No funeral arrangements will made until word is received from his sister. The fineral will be in charge of the Negaunee lodge of Masons. For many years Capt, Deacon took an active interest in Negaunce politics serving in the position of alderman from the First ward for many years.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Dan Comstock, of Sands, was a ousiness visitor in Negaunee yesterday. Mrs. C. B. Toms, wife of Dr. C. B, Toms, of Seney, visited in Negaunce to ship about fifty tons a day, just about

Lawrence Curley, brother of the late Henry Curley, who was here to attend the funeral Wednesday, left for Chicago Wednesday night.

Oliver fron Mining company's police de-partment, who has been in Negaunee he past week, has returned to Dulyth. move their stock into the Laughlin block

on Iron street to the McDonald block,

on all dry goods, clothing and shoes. The track and field meet, which was mine into the Silver King ground, owned o have been held next Saturday between the various classes of the Negaunee high school, has been postponed ascertaining if the rich vein which the until Saturday, May 24. The boys are

V. D. Simar, of Marquette, chief en-giner of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic raiway, was a business visitor work will again be resumed. For the in Negaunce yesterday. He inspected present the management deemed it more the work on the new spur into the Volinteer mine at Palmer.

practicing daily.

Extensive repairs are being made at the plant of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company. The building containing the gas ovens is being thorough y overhauled. A new roof will be built and the brick walls will be repaired. or the past two or three months, has interim of four months, returned. On his way home he interiewed John D. Chubb, the Chicago aregaunce's new city hall,

was accompanied by Lawrence Arland, foot level; in fact, it is already down of St. Paul, a relative of the Curley family, who will visit in Hancock for several days. He will return to Negaunee before leaving for his home in St.

This extra development work is all charged against the cost of copper.

James Yelland was received into the Negaunee lodge of Elks Wednesday the Shannon Copper company is an innight. C. L. Sporley won the diamond novation greatly apreciated by the sharein raffled at the Elks' carnival several holders, although unfortunately the weeks ago and Duncan Best won the statement for the three months ender elk's tooth watch charm. A committee March 31st makes a rather unfavorable of five will shortly be appointed by the exhibit. For this period the profits, inexalted ruler to arrange for a dance for cluding the net earnings of the railroad, members of the lodge and their famil- were \$75,000, or at the rate of \$1 per

Now is the time to get measured for road profits, was 13.2 cents.

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Mining News

DAVIS-DALY.

The reports given out as to the devel oment work in the Colorado mine of the Davis-Daly company are of encouraging haracter. For a long time it looked as f the property would never again be a producer, says Butte advices, but a few nonths ago an ore body was opened up and the company was put in a position sufficient to meet operating expenses. Within the past six weeks or two months development work has been rosecuted on a more extensive scale with the result that rich ore bodies have een opened on the 1,200, 1,400 and D. F. Foley, of Duluth, chief of the 1,700-foot levels and today the company is shipping all the way from 140 to 170 borhood of 6 per cent copper. In the course of a few weeks the management expects to be in a position to bring the shipments up to 200 tons a day. A year announce a sale for the next ten days or more ago a contract was entered into with the Anaconda company to crosscut from the 2.000-foot level of the Gagnon by the Davis-Daly company, for the purpose of exploring the mine at depth and leasers opened on the 300-foot level extends to depth. This work has stopped after a distance of 1200 feet has been

> n the Colorado. NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

gone, but it is stated that in time the

present the management deemed it more into the development of the ore bodies |

31 quarter makes no reference to a dividend. The last payment was made Alderman C. B. Driscoll, who has been Jan. 30, previous to which a fifty-cent n California and other western states disbursement was made Oct. 1, 1912, an

The East Butte company earned in exhitect, who has made the plans for cess of \$70,000 in April, figuring on the basis of a net copper cost of 101/4 cents Mrs. L. H. Kellan, of Hancock, an and a production of 1,400,000 pounds. The present high cost is due to heavy to her home Wednesday afternoon. She development work being done, for the

ies. Another committee will be appointed to purchase rugs and a piano for the shares. The cost per pound of copper, new Elks' club rooms.

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4-29-tf at 217 East Iron street, 'Phone, 105.

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Paveglio Bros., who recently purchased the stock of C. O. Stensrud 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 branck.

5-12-tf

# TEN DAYS MORE

We expect to move our grocery and meat departments to the McDonald Block about May 24th.

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NEGAUNEE, MICH.

PANY

Committees and Board of Education, in Session Last Evening, Decided That Property to Be Central Point for the Majority of South Marquette Children.

At Another Meeting Monday speakers of national reputation from Plans and Specifications for the Improvement Will Be Placed in Hands of Mayor Fassben-

A resolution favoring the installation of playgrounds apparatus at the Baraga school, provided that St. Peter's parish has no objection, was adopted last evening by members of the Commercial club playgrounds committee, the common ancil special committee chosen to insession at the city hall. With apparatus installed on the Baraga school grounds. it would be centrally located for the Of the men connected with the various largest number of children of the southern portion of the city.

The committees by no means consider that this step has closed their period of has ever assembled in the state. usefulness, but, imbued with the great est interest in the schemes propo they will continue to plan econor and efficient means of giving the childre of Marquette more opportunity for clean healthful amusement. The next meeting is to be held Monday, when the plans drawn up by the committees and the board of education, written into a formal document, will be placed in the hands of Mayor Fassbender, who, although not present last evening, is said to be a loyal advocate of the cause and will give it his whole support.

The entire undertaking is based on the probability of receiving an appropriation f \$500 from the common council, which, the committee representing that body assured, will be forthcoming as soon as the expenditure is found to be reason- health in that city through the co-opera- first steps toward procuring a state per able and the aldermen are impressed tion between the officials of the schools mit to trap beaver.

Schemes Apparently Win Favor.

meeting, the school trustees entering in- tain is largely to be ascribed to the to the discussion with enthusiasm. So initiative of Dr. S. E. Cruse, the health far there appears to be little opposition officer, and is due to the keen interest to the idea of establishing public play- he is taking in his work," he asserts reticence to fall into line with any teacher in whose room it is noted, and selieme requiring for its materialization the superintendent makes immediate rean expenditure of public money. How-turn to the health officer. Where there ever there was much said last evening is any doubt about the nature of the regarding the results to be obtained disease with which the child is suffering, from spending a comparatively small an investigation is made, and if it is sum for such important work.

The table around which the commities of playgrounds apparatus, books of suggestions and advice and other literature dealing with modern ideas on the playgrounds subject. There was no mercial club committee, which is giving the subject a great deal of time and attention. Everyone showed an eager desire to learn more about playgrounds. The movement has met with almost unooked-for success and those who are promoting it are highly gratified.

#### To Set Up Old Apparatus.

It was decided last night to use evy effort to have the playgrounds apemetery and street commission has been trying to find the address of the firm which the apparatus was purchased, in an effort to replace several broken parts. It has been suggested ed in several languages, are secured and that these parts could be made stronger and better at a Marquette foundry. The committees and the school trustees were practically of one adverse

mind last evening regarding the project to make a recreation center of the neck of Presque Isle. They believe the plan is not feasible, because to prepare playgrounds there would be too expensive and the time consumed in going and coming would be too great and the carfare would place it beyond the reach of those very children it is hoped to benefit the most. The swings which have been placed on Presque Isle offer suffleient possibility for play among the children that visit the resort and are themselves sufficient equipment for the park, it is considered.

The public baths idea, which was given considerable attention at a meeting of the Commercial club and council committees held a week ago, has been tion of the museum will occur. Beyond dropped for the time being, it being considered that to push this plan in connec tion with the playgrounds project would been made by the trustees in connection all, the services of an attendant. The ever, that a desire to instal a man who sealment of the fact that they favor the tor than the retiring director is back of dan and are waiting only for an op- the board's action. Mr. Griffith was come, they believe, when the public will of the leading art critics of the west. rehend the benefits of such an institution. As they delve deeper into the ganization of a local art club that had twenty-four hours: Chili. 9 o'clock last ubjects of public service, the committees a brief existence. Mr. Griffith was in find that there is practically no limit vited to Marquette to lecture, and he adto the scope of the work, and their ac- dressed a large audience at the opera night: vities are likely to become an impor tant factor in the civic welfare.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

proposars will be received by the state Bank, at Republic, Mich. In order to be seen to

Many people have already taken ad ashington street. The sale is still on, but the plans for it are not yet com-

218 Front St. will be completed shortly.

PROGRAM READY.

ussell and the members of the board f control of the Marquette prison have ceived notices and the official program of the spring meeting of the Michigan Charities, to be held at Ann Arbor from Monday, May 26, to Thursday, May 29, and it is expected that several upper eninsula men will be in attendance. The rogram provides for a comprehensive various boards that will be represented have to deal, and to increase the interest the meeting there will be several

Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, a student penological subjects and an author. ill be one of the outside speakers in taken. Another speaker will be Andrew der - Appropriation Proposed. H. Green, of Detroit, of Solvay Process fame, who will discuss the subject "Ideal Housing for Workingmen." Robert Emerson Todd, secretary of the housing commission at Detroit, will have as his subject, "Hunting With a Kodak in Michnecessarily bad housing.

On account of the general nature of neeting will attract a considerable atinstitutions it is expected to bring together one of the largest gatherings that barn.

# HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Obtained at Iron Mountain by Dr. S .E. Cruse.

A Marquette man who returned this highly praises the excellent results obtained in the protection of the public and the city health department. He expresses the opinion that most of the The matter of playgrounds was discussed pro and con at last evening's meeting, the school trustees entering ingrounds, and that which has come up Each case of sickness in the schools is has been prompted only by a natural reported to the superintendent by the Electric Fixtures No Longer to found to be communicable, or contagious, narantine are at once taken. event whatever is necessary to safe. of the new Bacon building. Front street, guard the public health is done. co-operation between the school officials and the health officer any likelihood that of information for those who have the a source of contagion to a large numnot followed the course of invest ation be a source of contagion to a large not followed the course of invest ation ber of children is done away with, and the schools are thus made much more building at once, and they will be dissafe than they would otherwise be.

s the fact it gives the health officer data for checking up on the doctors to ordered at once. The stock will be in see whether they are reporting communicable diseases as required by law. The law requiring reports is rigorously enforced, and thus the health officer is able at all times to report, concisely and

"Another feature of the administraion of the health officer's work at Iron dountain is a liberal use of the pamphlets dealing with the public health issued y the state board of health. Genering with all sorts of subjects and printdistributed where they will do the most The educational value of this work is considerable, and it represents no outlay, merely a little trouble to see that the distribution is properly attended to. From what I learned about it, I believe that the Iron Mountain health department is one of the most as the new quarters will be much more efficient in the upper peninsula."

#### GRIFFITH RESIGNS.

Detroit Museum of Art Is Soon to Have a New Head.

A. H. Griffith, director of the Detroit museum of art for the past twenty years, and known to many Marquette people, has resigned his position, and folowing a session of the board of trustees it is expected that an entire reorganizathe fact that the resignation of Mr. Griffith was requested, no statement has tire a large expenditure, and, above with the shakeup. It is suggested, howimittees are, however, making no con- will be more of a business administraortune time when this project, too, will educated in art, has himself done consid-The time will erable painting, and is regarded as one Some three years ago, following the or ouse, making an admirable impression, At that time he spent two or three days ances here, by whom he is well re-

#### TO REDECORATE LIBRARY.

Repair of Roof First Step Toward Extensive Improvement.

Preparatory to the redecoration of the nterior of the Peter White Public libra-| Gates, Manda, 8:30; James Wallace, 9 y, the board of trustees has let a conract to M. R. Manhard & Son to put he tile roofing in good order. The library has not been redecorated nce it was opened, and the interior is rain coats all colors-\$2.00 up to \$10.00 of the "Great Chance to Save now in need of renovation . The work at the L. Getz Department Store. sale at the Hub Clothing store, will be done during the summer months, dete. Miss Grace Spaulding, head of

the department of art at the Northern Many people have already taken ad-Just received, a new line of fine rugs: State Normal school, has been retained vantage of the "Great Chance to Save by the board to prepare a color scheme Money" sale at the Hub Clothing store, and to plan the decorations. Her work Washington street. The sale is still on.

# Conference of Corrections and Charities TRAPPED BEAVER WITHOUTALICENSE

Joseph Smith, Native of Ohio, Arrested by E. D. Mosher and Fined \$15 and Costs.

Joseph Smith, a profesisonal trappet of Ohio, who, with a companion, assion of the matters with which the been operating in the vicinity of the rellow Dog river since February, was brought to Marquette yesterday by E D. Mosher, deputy game warden, arraigned before Justice Byrne on a charge of trapping beaver without a license. He pleaded guilty and paid a line of \$15 and costs.

Deputy Mosher went to Big Bay Wedwhose presence much interest will be he trappers. Upon arriving there he nesday for the purpose of checking up sought out J. B. Deutsch, who is at the head of the Lake Independence Lumber company's operations in Powell township, and from him learned that but two permits to trap beaver on the company land had been given. One of these wen to a trapper named Hennigan, living igan Cities," and the illustrations he will Hennigan's crossing, and another t show will give typical examples of un- Clyde Reddick, the partner of Smith. Be fore taking to the woods, Deputy Mosh vestigate the merits of the plan and the program and the excellence of the working alone and, further, that Reddick speakers who have been secured, the himself, had been away from camp for some considerable time. He straightaway tendance outside the official delegates. sought out the camp, which he found near Hill's dam. The men had erected a tent within an ancient and ruined log

Smith, it appears is a taxidermist. As Deputy Mosher walked into the tent he ound Smith stuffing a beaver hide They exchanged the usual greeting and proceeded to talk. Smith told all about eaver trapping and described the man ner in which he killed the animal on the hide of which he was working, tellng the game warden that he had frowned it before he took it out of the trap a few days previous. The usual method of killing is by hitting the ani mal over the head with an axe. Th leputy disclosed his identity. He asked Smith to show his license, whereupo Smith produced Reddick's license, Smith protested that he had made application for a license of his own, but the deputy week from a visit to Iron Mountain knew better, since without a permit from the landowner it would have bee

Be Sold in City Hall, But on Front Street.

The light and power commission yesterday decided to rent the first floor and By this for salesroom, shop and storeroom pur An agreement as to rental was reached Wednesday with Mrs. Ellen J lark, who owns the building.

The stock of fixtures now kept in the city hall will be transferred to the Bacor played in a handsomely furnished sales "An additional advantage of the plan room to be set apart in the front of the store. Fixtures for this rocm will be charge of the commission's present store keeper, Charles Krieg, and it will be

One of the chief advantages of the new errangement will be that it will place accurately, on the state of the public the display, storage and shop depart cramped basement quarters, where the ous quantities of these pamphlets, deal. tory for testing lights, meters and other apparatus occupied a room in the rear f the second floor, and the only means of entrance to it was through a toilet The testing room has long beer

It is planned to leave only the office of the commission at the city hall. The change will benefit both the em loves of the commission and the public convenient than the city hall. The cemnission has been looking for a store fer several months. Commissioner Lewis has been persistently urging the board o move to more convenient quarters. where a handsome storercom could be

The room in the Bacon block is ninety ix feet deep, and the rear portion of the first floor will be partitioned off for a hop and testing laboratory. nent will be used for storage. ent there is more material on hand that hall and consequently some of it has been All transformer boxes and the heavier equipment which has former y been left exposed can be stored in the asement of the Bacon building.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 15, Special.] .- The following upbound vessels have passed the canals the last light: Duluth, 10; Adriatic, 10:30; Wes on, 11; Collingwood, Zenith City, mid Jones, 12:30 this morning; Ag new, 1:20; Cetus, Sagamore, 2; Tomlii son, Farrell, 3; Peter White, 4; Col n Marquette and made many acquain-ances here, by whom he is well re- 6:30; Gary, 7; House, 7:30; Dinkey : Emily, Mowat, 9: Penobsect, 10: Tay or, Huronic, noon; Superior City, 12:3 this afternoon; Morgan, 1; Morgan, Jr. 1:30; Morrell, 2:30; Midland Queen, Rob erts, Jr., 3; Samuel Mather, large, 4 Jenkins, 5; Argus, William Mather 5:30; Widlar Crowe, Schoonmaker, 6:30 Lynch, 7: Midland Prince, Manitoba, 8.

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y many thousands of persons and ad-

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WITH A GENERAL STRIKE.

TWO OF HIS VICTIMS DEAD. Fort Worth, Tex., May 15.—Tommy Lee, a negro bootblack, today shot dead negro, and shot and severely wounded David Colton and Harold Murdock white men, and an unidentified negro He then crawled into a sewer while pur sued by a mob of two thousand people nd shot himself. He will die. The trouble started when Lee fired oon a negro with whom he had quar-This excited him and he ran to

ried to stop him. GEM IMPORTS 16 MILLIONS.

brought to this country. Every month marks a

to Tariff Fears.

with a remarkable total of \$16,000,000 MORE NEW LOW RECORDS given as the value of gems that have passed through the New York customs use since the first of this year. Alarm over the proposed increase in the tariff is believed to have had some ity in darkness through walkouts in influence among importers.

SELLS PAPERS, BUYS BLOCK Woman Saves Pennies and chases Real Estate.

strikers' meeting here today, attended New York, May 15 .- With the penressed by leaders of the Industrial nies saved from the sale of newspapers Workers of the World, of which Quinlan dmost daily for the past twenty-two years at the entrance of Brooklyn bridge, Mrs. Rebecca Karp is making and the Industrial Workers her second investment in New York real

Although penniless when she came to this country she took her stand among a number of competitors at the bridge entrance and from midnight to 9 o'clock each morning, rain or shine, she has been dispensing newspapers with such success that she purchased a fine three-story house in which she has brought ip seven children and given the elder nes a tarte of higher education. According to the records of real esate transfers she is now purchasing

HUNTER FALLS 200 FEET. Eagles' Eggs Seeker Plunges off Mountain to His Death.

valuable piece of property next door.

pin, a collector of birds' eggs, lowered creased in the last ten years. brough the streets, firing at those who hundred feet to his death. News of the 600,000. accident became general today when his body was brought to his home near

Crispin, who was thirty-three, had Tremendous Jewel Influx Believed Due collected birds eggs all over the count the capture of a thief in London recently. New York for a certain kind of eagle the ever increasing wealth of gems ing wild flowers, came across his body.

FOR THE YEAR ARE MADE IN THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, May 15.-On a small volume of business, the quotations of stocks were scaled down again today. Nearly a dozen new low records for the year were reached, although none of the active stocks was in the list. The day's news did not influence speculative conditions materially, and traders were disposed to hold off still longer hefore takng an aggressive position. The obvious lack of demand for stocks induced bear traders t sell, but they attacked the list half-heartedly and the movements were narrow and irregular, until the final our, when the market turned downward more decisively.

SECRETARY BRYAN UNABLE TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEET.

Cincinnati, O., May 15 .- The two thonand or more delegates to the thirtyeighth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association were disappointed tonight when a telegram was read from Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, regretting that he ould not be present, as he had hoped

The election of officers today resulted Dr. Ira Landrith, of Tennessee, being hosen president. J. W. Parker, of Itinois, was selected as secretary. A report to the convention showed

Salem, N. J., May 15,-William Cristhat the association has largely innegro pool hall and killed Moore. The himself one hundred feet by a rope in value of its property has grown from liceman was killed when he attempt the Pocono mountains near Easton. Pa., \$28,500,000 to \$81,600,000. The membered to arrest Lee. The negro then ran in quest of eagles eggs and fell two ship has increased from 323,224 to

A policeman's dog aided him in making try. Last week he had an order from The policeman was at Ham common at eggs and set out for the Poconos to find His dog at once scented a man in a pri-Several women, who were pick- vately-owned greenhouse and ran to the spot. The man tried to escape, but the High up the perpendicular mountain dog held him at bay until the policeman

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