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LAND MEASURE

Legislation Hitting Japs Is Not Drastic Enough for the Asiatic Exclusion League of California-It Will Seek a Referendum Vote Directly It Is Signed.

Clause Which Permits Leases for Three Years Is Declared a "Joker"-There Is Wanted a Law ing Realty Under Any Condition

San Francisco, May 18.—The Asiatic Exclusion league of California instructed its executive committee tonight to draft a petition for a referendum vote on the alien land bill, to be circulated immediately after the measure is signed by

Governor Johnson. The objections of the league are based on the clause in the alien land act which permits three-year leases. It is the pur pose of the organization to circulate at the same time an initiative petition for a law which will exclude Japanese and a law which will exclude Japanese and Chinese from both ownership and leaseholds under any condition.

The burden of the speeches at the Exclusion league's meeting today was that the leasing clause is a "joker" which will allow the Japanese ulti-mately to own the land, in effect at least. The speakers denied the wisdon of the argument that to withdraw the leasing rights immediately from the Japanese would work too great a hardship upon land owners.

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at which the matter of the petitions will be taken up more fully, and possibly a rough draft of the proposed initiative law will be presented.

California Right, Says London Times. London, May 19,-The Times today

"The ultimate point in the American alien land dispute does not affect America alone, but is essentially a world question. There should be plenty of room China in the undeveloped Asiatic territories for many decades to come.

"But California offers a quicker pathway to the affluence for the ambitious fornians, not to be exaggerated and premature, are not entirely groundless, and no useful purpose will be served by blind condemnation of the tendencies voted to making each individual group

of public opinion in the Western state. of works reasonably secure against land present dispute, it is a question of magnitude for the white race in the future. tainly the construction should be of such Until the situation becomes more a type as to enable a defense sufficiently strained, we prefer to believe that some long to permit the arrival of assistance middle course of settlement will be from other troops

"While Japan is fully warranted in the installation of guns up to six-inch standing upon her treaty rights, she calibre with all-round are, with a view will do well to remember that a claim to helping out in the defense of the to enter a neighbor's garden is not the works from land attacks, and it has kind of a claim that can be pressed with paid much more attention than heretoits documentary support may be."

War Talk Denounced at Tokio.

Tokio, Japan, May 18.-Faith in th American people to see that justice is done the Japanese is the dominating note in the discussion of the California alien land ownership legislation. War talk is denounced as ridiculous and only calculated to embarrass the two govern ments, which are laboring for a peaceful

on the part of the Americans to respond to the Japanese appeal for a discontinuance of the alleged discrimination would be liable to lead to some estrange ment of the peoples. The Japanese public generally is convinced that the land bill is a racial and not an economic treatment for the whites and non-whites. ing probably will be held on Tuesday. The Tokio newspapers are loud in their praise of President Wilson's zeal in his endeavors to preserve the tradi-

will laugh at their fathers and grandfathers for driving off the Japanese, BECAUSE DAY IS SABBATH, just as we laugh now at the anti-foreign absurdities of the Samurai.'

full thirty-day period of grace before making fresh representations on this subject to the state department depend entirely upon the judgment of the for eign office in Tokio, for from this point forward all of the proceedings in the negotiations will be "ad referendum." It has been suggested that although there may be some preliminary ex changes before the event, the Japanes government can find no technical reason demandig relief before the commis on of some action under the terms of the California law to the detriment of a Japanese subject. In that case, a fur-ther considerable delay is probable, as the act will not go into operation fo

LONDON MAIL CALLS THE COMMONER'S POLICY "MISPLACED IDEALISM.

the approval of the governor.

a period of ninety days after it receives

London, Monday, May 19,-The Daily Mail says in an editorial article: "When Secretary Bryan loudly preclaimed that there should be no war dur ing his tenure of office, he forgot Cali ornia and forgot Japan. It is not prob Debarring Orientals from Hold- able that Japan will proceed to extremes; her statesmen are too wise to light on an issue where Western opinion would not support them, while her strength is not equal to a struggle with the United States.

"Yet it would be well for Mr. Bryan nothing will force him to fight is inviting his opponents to drive him into a po-

Against Land Attacks, Says Secretary Garrison.

Washington, May 18. Secretary of War Garrison discussed in a prepared statement today the preparedness of seaboard cities to defend themselves against land attacks. Mr. Garrison emphasized at the outset of his statement that he had issued it because of "a recently published article regarding the landside de fense of our coast defenses,

"It is true that many of our seacoast defenses would find serious difficulty in telligence," he added, "is one of the thousand of the country's greatest indefending themselves by their own gar- forces working for peace, because the dustrial firms, having a combined capirison against a land attack by a people are learning to understand the talization of \$10,000,000,000 and employnumerous force," the statement says, causes that lead to war. The people are ing seven million men. for the surplus millions of Japan and constructed, in many instances, without patriotic newspapers and those that seek any reference to an attack coming from only for big headlines. I was glad to the landside. With a view to correcting see the attack Secretary Daniels made this defect, lines of land defense works on this sensationalism. I hope to see have been laid out, and necessary in this discrimination by the people in-Asiatic; therefore, the fears of the Cali-struction prepared for their prompt construction in the event of threatened war. "Whatever may be the issue of the attacks, even though unsupported by troops other than its own garrison. Cer-

"The department is now considering unrestricted indignation, however strong fore to the construction of batteries which have a well thought-out and pre-

pared system of defense against land at-

TO OPEN TOMORROW

settlement by diplomacy.

It is conceded, however, that failure Balkan and Turkish Envoys in London to Negotiate and Sign a Treaty.

London, Monday, May 19,-All fhe delegates to the Balkan peace conference measure, and hence a blow to national are now here and will be formally welpride, and the people feel that the world comed today by Sir Edward Grey, secmust be taught the necessity of equal retary for foreign affairs. The first meet-Still Discord Among the Allies.

Whether a preliminary peace treaty tional friendship, and they recognize the will be signed this week, as was exdifficulty which confronts the president pected, still is doubtful. The Greek and of the United States in the confusing Servian delegates have not received conflict between state and federal authority to sign a treaty, and it is supposed Greece and Servia are pursu-The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion that ing a policy of delay in order to keep the question as to whether the Washington government can procure for the Japanese equal rights depends upon the disputes with Bulgaria are still un-

compared the attitude of the California of another war exists. The Chronicle's several times with his bat. Lowdermilk the anti-foreign movestatement is not confirmed in other managed to save himself serious in-

JEWS IN HUNGARY ALLOW FIRE TO BURN THEIR HOMES.

governor will avail bimself of the full the buildings were burning the people over the right field fence. Swacina, Newark's first baseman, declared it feel New York ... 000003000—3 6 0 declared his purpose to approve the bill swept by the flames, but refused to give and protested so vigorously when Hayes Whether the Japanese embassy will any assistance in extinguishing the fire. permitted the two runs to tally that he Batteries: Fisher, Clark and Sweeney;

ington That Manufacturers of Battleships and Armor Plate Strive to Embroil the Nations

Puts in the Same Class-How-

Washington, May 18.-Vigorous unciation of a "subsidized patriotism to remember that he who declares that profit in armor plate and battleships, ing his opponents to drive him into a po-sition where it would be difficult for lines to the truth," marked an address him. him to keep the peace. His idealism is by Secretary of State Bryan here today misplaced."

by Secretary of State Bryan here today at a meeting held under the auspices of ILLINOIS EDITOR IS JAILED, the Washington Peace society. The event was in celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the first meeting

Seacoast Cities to Be Prepared nations furnish the sons who make food flieted by Slate during a quarrel on or battlefields.

manufacture of battleships. And there paper. are men so unpatriotic that they try to stir up trouble in another county against! their own so as to make profit there-Is there any baser use for from.

for efforts to arbitrate all questions of northeast winds.

dispute, and that other nations would follow this country's example. These agreements, he said, would make it "almost impossible to bring this country into war with any other nation." Increasing intelligence, the growing isposition to bring governments nearer the people and the moral growth of the world were the three great factors that

Mr. Bryan declared were making for peace. The danger that suddenly inflamed ablic feeling will throw a nation into var is growing less, he said, because the beople are beginning to see that war loes not benefit them, that they pay the taxes and shed the blood and that it is He Charges in Address at Wash- usually incited by those who look for Explosion of Fire Damp More ceived similar treatment. personal profit.

Peril in War Preparation.

Preparing for war encourages war, Mr. Bryan added, those nations that spend Because of the Profit in It. most of their time getting ready for war standing the best chance of going to war. He said it was possible to change the ideals of the world, just as Newspapers That Prefer Scare can be done with an individual, and that A Broken Thigh the Salvation GIANTIC BLAST AT PANAMA the ideal of peace would prevail through-Headlines to the Truth," He out the entire world after a time. Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, spoke of the ever He Sees Time When Ideal power of education, which he said was becoming more and more universal as of Peace Will Be World-Wide. the greatest preventive of war. Arthur D. Call, executive director of the American Peace society, also spoke. A musical program preceding the speaking.

beople, not of all," Mr. Bryan declared. lowing the death of Mayor B. P. Windburial. The profits are garnered by a few, while sor of Mt. Auburn, and is held without the masses pay the taxes. A few men gain glory, while the mothers of the Windsor died from a bullet wound in-Thursday. Slate claims it was an ac-

MANUFACTURERS ASSEMBLE.

Detroit, May 18 .- Members of the National Association of Manufacturers, war will be made to gratify selfish in- five hundred delegates will be in attendterests and ambitions. "Increasing in ance. The association represents four

The Weather

Than Mile from the Shaft Partly Wrecks the Imperial Colliery at Belle Valley, O .- Fumes Baffle the Rescuers for Hours.

of Roy Yaeger, Found Alive After Being Blown Many Feet-Unable to Arise, He Escapes In-

him. He handed his broad-brimmed felt when an explosion of fire damp partly

Several attempts were made by rescue been a slight earthquake. parties to enter the mine last night, but the gas had not vanished sufficiently to the gas had not vanished sufficiently to allow the rescuers to reach the bodies until after daylight this morning. As CAPITAL FIREMEN ACCUSED OF KILLING MAYOR. allow the rescuers to reach the bodies Springfield, Ils., May 18.-Editor Fay each body was brought to the surface D. Slate, of the Mt. Auburn Tribune, it was identified and taken into the "War is in the interests of a few was today rearrested at Edinburg, fol- engine room, where it was prepared for

Pitiful Scenes on the Surface.

tants of Belle Valley gathered at the mine entrance soon after the explosion "War rests upon feeling, not upon cidental shot. He further claims that and stood throughout the night, watchnecessity. Back of much of the furore Mayor Windsor had frequently threatfor war is a selfish interest in the ened bim because of articles in his news. of relatives as the bodies of their loved nes were brought out of the pit was

ie explosion and was the on broken. He had to lie on the floor and Fire Chief Wagner was overcome this sensationalism. I hope to see the hor and the hor that in time this country would have treaties with all other nations, providing increasing cloudiness; moderate north to entrance, where he was found by the ly affected that they were taken to a escue party.

CROWD IN HYDE PARK AGAIN REFUSES TO LET WOMEN'S ORATORS SPEAK

London, May 18,-While the scenes of owdyism in Hyde Park were not so narked today as on recent Sundays when the suffragettes attempted to hold neetings, the orators who espoused the ause of the women found it impossible make themselves heard on account interruptions by the crowd, and final had to accept the service of the police obtaining safe escort from the park Meetings also were held at Hampstead and other suburbs and the orators re-

The first arrest under the so-called cat and mouse" bill was made today when Annie Bell, a hunger striker, was aken into custody at Brighton. She was entenced in April to three weeks' imrisonment for carrying a pistol, but was eleased on account of ill health occaioned by abstaining from food.

LETS WATERS OF THE PACIFIC INTO THE ISTHMIAN CANAL

Panama, May 18 .- The waters of the acific ocean were today let into the haling the Poison-Laden Air. Panama canal. A giant blast, composed of 32,750 pounds of dynamite, was shot. lemolishing the dike to the south of the Belle Valley, O., May 18,-Burned and Miraflores lock and allowing the water Hundreds crowded about Mr. Bryan blackened, the bodies of fifteen miners to flow into an extensive section in which seeks to create war because of the after the meeting to shake hands with who lost their lives early last evening, which the excavating practically has been completed. The blast was successand of the "sensational and mercenary hat to a bystander and used both hands wrecked the Imperial mine, were brought ful in every way. The vibration was felt in Panama city, as though there had the Nordberg Manufacturing Co., the

Nearly all of the one thousand inhab- Score Overcome While Fighting Flames That Destroy Washington Records.

Washington, May 18-Chief Fire Wag-

cording to George O. Smith, director of 30, south, on the coast of Chili. Roy Yaeger was alive when found by the survey, escaped damage.

pital, where it is said that he will resorver. He was thrown many feet by of one hundred thousand dollars. The man to American Express company, a leather escape from that part of the mine where store and a Japanese bazaar which oc. the famous Krupp plant at Essen, Gerthe explosion occurred. Yaeger attributes cupied the ground floor also were con-his escape to the fact that his thigh was siderably damaged.

broken. He had to lie on the floor and

Fire Chief Wagner was overcome ores from Buffalo to its furnaces are

> ly affected that they were taken to a hospital, where several of them were reported tonight in serious condition.
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> The company worked deposits for a time at Daiquairi, near Santiago, Cuba-The fire started in some unexplained It also imported Swedish ores, transmanner in the basement late today, and porting them 150 miles to the coast by

> burned for five hours before the firemen rail, then 5,000 miles across the ocean succeeded in subduing it, although it was and 80 miles inland to its furnace confined to the basement. This was the fifth fire to occur in the building in the last six years, each time thousands of Mexico and also has tested Uruguay. priceless government documents being destroyed. Most of the loss today was confined to maps and records, many of which cannot be restored.

FACTMRS. CURLLIVES **ASTONISHES DOCTORS**

Part of Suicide Pact Wants to Recover Now.

St. Paul, Minn., May 18 .- Mrs. J. J. Curl, who yesterday entered into a sui- are located at an elevation of 2,400 cide pact with her husband, who was feet above sea level, but between the Hooper, Speaker and Engle, Boston; cide pact with her husband, who was shotton and Brief, St. Louis. Three-being sought by federal officials and who base hits—Brief and Walsh, St. Louis. died of his wounds, probably will recover, according to an announcement at an altitude of 2,800 feet. the city hospital tonight. Unless pneu- The deposit is said to be one of the monia results from a bullet wound in her most wonderful in the world. It outbreast, there is little danger, the phy-crops in two round hills, with a saddlesicians sav.

who started the contest for the visitors, was driven from the mound in the second inning, but Bender went in and saved the game. Barry's hits accounted of the mails. It was claimed he had saved the game are saved the game. Barry's hits accounted saved the game are saved the game are saved the game. Barry's hits accounted saved the game are saved to game are saved to game are saved to game are saved tor saved the game are saved to game are saved to game are saved to for three of Philadelphia's runs and an company for which he worked, mailing netite, similar to the black, hard ore argument with Umpire Dineen, Oldring to himself checks drawn against fictiti- for which the Champion of the Marous names. The two were married on quette range was so long famous among Thursday afternoon, after Curl had been Lake Superior mines. It yields between 8 2 released on bail. Last night Curl shot 67 and 70 per cent. iron and is very low the woman and then himself in their in phosphorus. An average of nearly room at a hotel.

occurred, for the purpose, she said, of ply, "making death doubly certain."

MAN'S BODY FOUND BY BOYS.

of E. D. Abelson, who disappeared four months ago. The body was half buried in sand and was in a fair state of preservation, with the exception of the head, lehem furnaces by rail. The mines are the features of which appeared to have to be developed, the ore docks at the ervation, with the exception of the head, been hacked away with some sharp instrument. The police investigation is being made on the theory of murder.

Many Rebels Killed in Battle.

Mexico City, May 18 .- A war departnent report of the recent battle at San-Bule. The federals lost four men killed by steam shovels after being broken. and one hundred and sixty wounded. After securing the deposit outri Medrina Barron, the federal commander, from the French owners, the Bethleher was among the wounded. The report says the battle lasted sixty hours.

Charles M. Schwab's Bethlehem Steel Company to Open a Vast Body of Iron Ore, Sixty Million Tons of Which, It Is Figured, Are Already in Sight.

F. Jackson, of Milwaukee, Designer of Marquette's Concrete Dock, Sails for South American Country to Plan the Work-Many Hard Problems to Solve.

[By Charles Howard Kelsey.] Milwaukee, Wis., May 18 .- The mehanical engineers of Milwaukee have ong been known for their ability and such concerns as the Allis-Chalmers Co., Vilter Manufacturing Co., the Filer-Stowell Co. and others have a worldwide reputation as machinery builders. great industrial undertaking is planned without calling upon some Milwankee plant for part of the equipment, rom the Panama canal to a new iron copper mine, from a hydro-electric ant to a modern factory.

Now comes recognition of Milwanee ability in the handling of materials n large quantities as distinct from nechanical or civil engineering, a field mbracing both and then something.

John F. Jackson's Big Mission. John F. Jackson, vice-president of the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co., Milwau-

ner and twenty firemen were overcome, kee, sailed from New York Seturday on The bodies were found a mile and a several of them being in a serious con- a 7,000-mile trip to South America, to quarter from the mouth of the mine, dition, by smoke and illuminating gas design the dock and transportation fa-They were lying on their faces and were from a broken main today while fighting cilities of a new source of iron ore supbally burned. An investigation into the a fire in a building occupied by the Geophy for the Bethlehem Steel Co. Mrs. Peace Ideal in the Ascendancy.

The secretary asserted that the world was drawing away from the time when was drawing away from the time when the copyent of posed principally of Cleveland stock-data valued at five million dollars, ac- to the location of the mines, in latitude

The Bethlehem Steel Co. has long the rescuers and was rushed to a hos- It was estimated that the loss to the been seeking a new supply t iron ore over the globe hunting for new sources

Buys El Tofo Mines.

In December, 1912, however, it acquired title, through the payment of five or six millions of dollars, to the El Tofo mines, situated about four miles from the Pacific ocean, in northern Chili. This deposit of ore was purchased after an exhaustive examination by the mining expert whom it had employed for the search, W. L. Cumings, a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton.

These mines had been held by a French syndicate under a government concession for a long time, and had been opened and operated on a small scale, an aerial tram, with a capacity of forty tons an hour, being used to transport the ore from the mine to a natural harbor, four miles. The mines

back between. These hills are about The girl came here from Kansas City 250 feet high and 1,000 feet in diameter 500 assays ran 69 percent metallic iron. Mrs. Curl, who is twenty-two years There is also some non-Bessemer ore in The El Tofo mine is situated in a

Will Build Ore-Carrying Fleet.

The Bethlehem Steel company, within

he last month, has taken over the plant Duluth, May 18.—The body of a man found by boys on the lake shore yesterday was identified tonight as that of E. D. Abelson, who disappeared four capacity of 10,000 tons, will be built to transport the ore from the mines to New York bay, whence it will seek the Bethcoast and the transportation thereto ready for use, and the unloading facilities in New York completed by the time the Panama canal is fully opened to

The mining will practically be quarryta Rosa, northeast of Guaynas, says the same plans as the open-pit mining that three hundred and fifty rebels were of the early Lake Superior iron mines killed, including the Indian chief, Luis only in this case the ore will be handled

(Continued on Page Three)

BASEBALL

Walter Johnson Wins His 9th Game, 2 to 1. Though Detroit's Pitcher Deserved a Shutout; Highlanders Lose Fourth Straight to the Sox.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. American League. W. L. P.C.

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BATSMAN ASSAULTS PITCHER.

ment in Japan half a century ago, which he looked upon as an abased race prejudice. He added:

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"At some future day the Californians proving." arrest is threatened.

RIOT ON THE NEWARK FIELD.

No Developments at Washington.

Washington, May 18.—The tension of tent of the fire in the Ghetto here yesover the Japanese situation continues to over the Japanese situation continues to over the Japanese situation in official and made, homeless, might have been conover the Japanese situation continues to excite anxious attention in official and diplomatic quarters; but there were no specific developments today at the White House, the state department or the Japanese embassy.

Nine of the thirty days Governor Johnson has under the California constitution to sign the alien land bill have now elapsed, and the impression is beginning to gain ground here that the governor will avail himself of the full

to obey and Hayes called on the police kiff, New York; Weaver, Chicago, Threeto put the player off the grounds. When the game ended, the crowd surged out on the field and tried to get at Hayes. Bottles, cushions and stones filled the air. The police formed a hollow square about the umpire and led

Haves was escorted to a train. SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

him to the clubhouse. When police re-

American League. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. National League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

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

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

Washington, 2; Detroit, 1. Japanese equal rights depends upon the strength of Japanese diplomacy, and settled. It is believed, "however, that urges the government to take a firm attitude.

A joint celebration of the Japanese The London Chronicle says it has reasonable to make the control of the Japanese of the J A joint celebration of the Japanese and American peace societies today was atended by one thousand Japanese. All the speakers endeavored to clarify the speakers endeavored to clarify the struction and decried jingoism. Count of the structure of an alliance of the compared the attitude of the California of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance compared the attitude of the California of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance compared the attitude of the California of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and an alliance of another war exists. The Chronicle's and the Louisville team with the louisville team with the line struggle. Johnson grew unstanced occasions, but when the abot the ball struggle. Johnson grew unstanced occasions, but when the abot the ball struggle. Johnson grew unstanced occasions, but when the abot the ball struggle. Johnson grew unstanced occasions, but when the abot the ball struggle. Johnson grew unstanced occasions, but when the abot the ball struggle. Johnson grew unstanced occasion

> Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith; Zamloch, Lake and McKee. Two-base hits-Gainer (2), Detroit.

was ordered from the field. He refused | Walsh and Schalk. Two-base hits-Mid-

St. Louis, 9; Boston, 1. St. Louis, May 18.-Mitchell pitched steady ball, while his teammates fielded sensationally, and but for fumbling in serves had cleared away the crowd, shut out the world's champion Bostons the final inning St. Louis would have today. The score was 9 to 1. Fast fielding by Pratt and Walsh kept the Bride Widowed by Husband as visitors from scoring several times when Boston had men as far as third base. Boston000000001-1 St. Louis02003022*-- 9 10 2

Batteries: Bedient, Hall and Carrigan;

Mitchell and Agnew. Two-base hits-

Hooper, Speaker and Engle, Boston; Shotton and Brief, St. Louis. Three-Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 2. Cleveland, May 18 .- Philadelphia defeated Cleveland today, 4 to 2. Wyckoff, who started the contest for the visitors,

was chased from the game. Score: Cleveland020000000 2

Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 1, Second game: Mffwaukee, 7; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 4. game: St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 3. Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 4. Twelve Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 5.

American League. Washington, 5: Detroit. 2.

Boston, 6: Cincinnati, 2. Pittsburg, 1; New York, 1. alled in the twelfth; darkness. Other games postponed; rain. American Association.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Cleveland, 7: Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2. Chicago, 6; New York, 3. National League.

Toledo, 11: Milwaukee, 1. Columbus, 8; St. Paul, 4. Louisville, 8; Minneapolis, 3. Kansas City, 5. Indianapolis, L.

old and strikingly beautiful, told at the deposit. tendants at the hospital that she now wishes to recover and return to her part of Chili where it never rains and relatives in Denver. Physicians considinever freezes and one of the proposier her recovery marvelous, because of the tions facing the engineers who have the large amount of two different poisons development of the deposit in hand is she drank a moment before the shooting the securing of an adequate water supThe Story of the Steel Trust.

and would lose its foreign trade.

suit for its dissolution.

age of \$35 last year.

tions against the testimony given this

week by James A. Farrell, president of

Prices have not gone up, but down,

Pittsburg on a basis of \$50 a ton. They

now sell for less than \$40. Steel bars

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MONDAY, MAY 19, 1913.

MARQUETTE, A GOOD TOWN.

Commenting on recent press scandal mongering with regard to Marquette, and its bad effects, the Ishpeming Iron Ore which is surely close enough to Marquette to make its opinion of some value, has this to say:

The newspapers throughout the country have been giving Marquette too much advertising of the wrong kind. Some-how it has gone out that Marquette contains much wickedness, is full of gambling and worse resorts, and as the story has been retold from one newspaper to tude, as stories have a way of acting. It's all wrong, because the fact is that Marquette is just as clean as other towns in the country and a lot better than many. It's well kept on surface, and we are not willing to believe anything bad concerning it internally. Its homes are neat, its lawns smooth and green, its population well dressed, and law abiding. It is a fine residence city, has a few manufactories and should, by reason of its ideal location, have more. It is known the country over as a pretty town, and it is too bad to see it maligned. It all grew out of a few petty justice court cases such as all towns have frequently. Marquette is not entitled to rank with the wicked places of the country. It hasn't that sort of people Much has been magnified from little, and it's really too ban to abuse it so shame fully, so we are protesting. A visit there will be all that is needed to prove the absurdity of the rumors that have been current during the past several months.

WITH THE LEGISLATURES.

While the reorganizers in the Republican party have had the center of the stage the Republicans in a number of of acquitting themselves with credit.

for the devoted and able assistance they had from Mr. Barnes, Jr., of Albany, and York legislature? his troop of Republican solons, trained to go through the hoops at the snap of

the Boston Transcript, conservative to Eleventh district in the lower state counthe core and regularly Republican to the ties of that district should do very well. gressional campaign committee can help ber. And the upper peninsula counties cleaning were ever selected for the qualand what profit there will be in the in the Eleventh may as well help them- ity of conscientiousness .- Pittsburg Disrounded periods of Senator Lodge if the selves generously to everything they can patch. railroads of the state, as the Transcript get. The Mining Journal has no idea the Republican majority in the legislature to emasculate the proposed public about crowding up to the job counter. utilities bill by taking out of it its mandatory feature. Who controls at Beacon Hill? This is the question the Transcript is asking with serious con-

We now turn to Illinois. The Democrats and the Progressives have worked throughout the session for the passage of the initiative and referendum. These innovations are part of Governor Dunne's announced program, and so command Democrat support. They are in the bull moose state and national platform. But the Republicans last week blocked their passage by a resort to the application of an ancient political method, the caucus rule. The Republicans then applied two amendments, designed to render the initiative reviewable by the supreme court as to its sufficiency, and to raise to the high mark of 33 1-3 per and referendum.

not only redeeming the platform promises of its own party, but for having an the likelihood. open mind with regard to meritorious proposals advanced by the representatives of the other parties. But one swallow does not make a summer. Neither does one progressive legislature make a progressive party. Even a casual survey of the work of other legislatures that the year 'ndicates, with great finality. the persistent nature of the reactionary influences still so powerful in both the old parties.

The charges against Deputy Sheriff Perrow made by the Escanaba Journal the recent session. are surely sufficiently strong and detailed to make necessary a searching inquiry by Sheriff Moloney. If one-quarter of what is alleged is true, it appears that Perrow may well be relieved send has never been short on sense. His tween two clearly defined alternatives, of his commission, and, with due allow. detractors assert that it is in another Either it must make the case of Caliance for exaggeration, it appears to be manly attribute he is noticeably lacking. fornia its own, and proceed in the conindicated that Perrow is not exactly the man to wear an official star. In remote

should be obtained. If his story corresponds with the published recital, and is forme out, certainly Perrow should go. Not only that, but it appears that the prosecutor of the county should investigate to see whether he should not be pro- Detroit Free Press. ceeded against for brutal, if not murderous, assault.

President Wilson desires the remodeling of the present currency law as a Pontiac Press Gazette. precautionary measure against possible ousiness disturbance that may attend on the carrying out of the administration reflected by the country. It wants 'the Journal. currency law revamped for the reason that while it may not know much about the intricacies of the currency question national honor than they are in pulling it knows full well that the present sys- chestnuts out of the fire for a lot of tem is archaic and inadequate, and it has freak politicians on the Pacific coast .had bitter experience with some of its bad fruts. The form the currency legisperts and the men in congress, but it is young man would undertake the out of the realm of abstractions and to Borden house.—Bay City Times. settle down to outline a feasible plan. There has been a sufficient amount of preliminary investigation and discussion. It's time for the currency reformers to make the dust fly.

It is both interesting and illuminatng to find Professor William Howard land Leader. Taft, of New Haven, Conn., William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, captain of the inner guard for the ark of the covenant, and the Hon. Charles T. Murphy, of who will make no remarks when her hus-New York, high commander of Tammany legislative bodies have fallen far short Kall, and keeper of the inner seal, so Picayune. thoroughly in accord on the subject of In New York, as the public has been direct nominations. Does not this coininformed circumstantially and with no cidence of opinion suggest to Messrs. lack of detail, Mr. Murphy and his leg- Barnes and Murphy one way of counter- we may expect next to hear that they islators would have had great difficulty acting the Roosevelt influence in the have begun wrecking baby carriages and preventing the redemption of the Demo- forthcoming attempt to build up a macratic platform pledge of an honest di- jority for the honest primary bill that rect nomination bill if it had not been Governor Sulzer will present to the forthcoming special session of the New

And over in staid old Massachusetts candidates for representative from the last line of type in its ample columns, If the upper peninsula counties can cop is now asking what Chicago conferences all three nominations. Republican, Pro- cleaning in Philadelphia was because the will avail, how the elevation of Gussie gressive and Democratic, next year, it women are "more conscientious than Gardner to be chairman of the con- ought to be able to land the next memnow fears will be the case, can induce that the lower state counties included EDITORIAL OPINION in it will prove to be a bit backwards

> The following paragraph from the Ishpeming Iron Ore will no doubt have the 1913 and 1893 make much of the fact person want it stopped as a going congeneral endorsement of motorists: that now, as then, a Democratic admin-"There should be a uniform speed law istration has undertaken to reduce the adopted for the driving of motor cars tariff materially, and that this year, as prices at a time of universal advance and and other vehicles through the streets by the towns of this section. Negaunee dustry and trade. From this similarity ed out of existence - New York Globe. has a local ordinance making the speed in political conditions the conclusion is fifteen miles, Marquette has a rate of drawn that financial and business uncerten miles, Iron River six miles. Ishpem- that of the years following the summer ing hasn't given out any rate, and has of 1893. only one arrest, so far as we know, for These prophets of evil are not saving too fast driving. The towns not satis- anything about the great and extreme fied with the state law of eight miles ly important differences between 1913 should agree upon a uniform rate of the condition of the federal government's speed, as that would save much misun- treasury. They are silent about the conderstanding and would be fairer to car trast between this year and the year

On the first test vote on the tariff in the stability of the standard of values the senate the division disclosed but two cent of the total vote of the state the Democrats, the senators from Louisiana, obligations. Its revenues were inaderequirement for the working of the ref- casting their ballots with the Republic- quate. Its gold reserves were fast sinkerendum. These obstructionist proposals and in favor of public hearings. The ing to the danger line. There was grave quite probably will defeat the initiative Democrats can command a majority for doubt whether its policy would be such their bill without the members from payment of their just claims except i Michigan had a progressive legislature Louisiana. If its progress is to be madebased silver coin or currency dragged and its Republican majority must be giv- terially interfered with there will have down to the silver level. All of these en the credit for honestly setting about to be defection by two or three other causes of unrest had a profound effect Democrats, a thing of which there is lit- upon the world of business and finance.

> Professor Taft's reference to the advantage the man of wealth enjoys unto recall the seriousness of the handicap

In other words, the Lansing State Journal is of the opinion that Senator Washington, in respect to every phase of Scott, of Alpena, a prospective candi-

To what Senator Townsend has to say about his presidential aspirations there is a very sensible ring. Senator Town-

Now we are told that the "blue sky" law is full of holes. Legislators desirous as a contender against one of the states

STATE PRESS.

The Jap has shown his hand, but Wilson and Bryan appear to be searching the deck for another ace,-Jackson Citizen Press.

The dynamite trust certainly owes a The dynamite trust certainly owes a advocate of a foreign power would have his injuries will prove fatal. His fathersuffragettes who promise to tide it over no certainty of victory an otherwise dull season.—Grand Rapids ministration would be uncomfortably

Our idea of an optimist at this writng, while waiting for the steam to be turned on, is the fellow we met in the to prevent the enactment of the law, lying in a mud puddle, and had smoth-street car, wearing a Panama hat.—and has pronounced such enactment un-Detroit Times. . .

Belle Barry left her country home bedepends a good deal on the woman .- injustice of its claim.

How manifold are the evidences of ruman kindness. A Boston woman has which has so much to attend to that is willed \$30,000 for the care of her cats important and necessary. The suspicion and cut off her kin without a penny .-We contend that it is not only bad national government.-Cleveland Plain

breach of propriety for speeding auanother it hasn't grown less in magni- tariff policies; sort of business insurance, tomobiles to scare us into a hump that as it were. The President's desire is wrecks our galluses,-Lansing State After all most people in this country are more interested in upholding the

manners to run over us, but that it is Dealer.

Ramona Borden, with a millionaire lation will take must be left to the ex- father, craves for a home. Many congress' duty now to take this subject of affording it, if he were assured of financial assistance from the head of the

Saginaw News.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Cattish.

Mrs. Catt says that Mrs. Pankhurst is a woman of convictions. Yes, and she is also a woman of sentences.-Cleve-

The most remarkable wife is the on down \$6 a ton in ten years, and so are steel billets. In 1901 the yearly averband comes home late for dinner after attenuing a baseball game.-New Orleans age price of light steel and iron commo dities-namely, steel rails, ship plates wire nails, steel bars beams, and tin

Horrors!

English suffs are burning churches and smashing nursing bottles.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Feminine Note.

car steps to aid tight-skirted women. It current year is estimated at \$912. Coin- tion of the affair immediately. He was would take something more powerful eidentally hours of labor have been told to look up the claim of Mrs. Rnna ater managers and actors, who are al-For upper peninsula purposes, while than a mere street car corporation to shortened and seven day work practical- Kracht, the divorced wife, and to send ways on the lookout for ways and means three would be better, two Republican compel a widening of the skirts.-Cleve- ly eliminated. land Plain Dealer.

Questionable.

The explanation that the appoint ment of women as inspectors of street men" raises the interesting question whether the male inspectors of street

Not Like 1893.

Pessimistic persons who are in the habit of drawing comparisons between corporation may be illegal, but does any cern? Are we prepared to say that a twenty years ago, the attack upon proat the same time raise wages is either a tection is disturbing to some lines of in-

when Cleveland's second term began in regard to the vital question of money-

Before the panie of 1893 the federal government was hard pressed to meet its that its creditors could depend upon the The country felt that nothing was cer-

Not one of these causes of apprehension exists today. Free silver is only dim and half-forgotten ghost. The gold der the primary system serves, of course, reserve is ample. The receipts of the federal treasury are well above its disbursements. Month after month, April under which men of wealth labored excepted, the revenues of the nation have when nominations were disposed of by been more than its expenditures. In the have been in session since the first of delegates to representative conventions. first ten months of the current fiscal year the surplus was almost \$9,000,000.

It will be seen that the conditions at the government's finances, are very different from the state of things twenty date for congress in the Eleventh dis- years ago. It is folly to argue from the trict, was one of the most talented dod- woes of 1893 that any such misfortune gers who figured in the deliberations of will be experienced or approached in 1913.—Cleveland Leader.

The Alternatives.

alien land-ownership bill compels the federal government to make choice betroversy with Japan as California's advocate, or it must openly enter the lists

the specifications of the treaty with LOWERSTATENOTES Japan. The claim of Japan is that the

spirit of the treaty is volated, notwith-BOYNE CITY-R. C. Leavenworth, standing the strict adherence to the letter. Law courts have a habit of adher- when the automobile which he was driving struck a washout in the road and ment as a litigant in its own court turned over. Leavenworth was pinned against an American state and as the beneath the car. It is not thought that On the other hand, the national aduninjured.

AUBURN-August Kruger was found placed if it were to assume to act as pleader in behalf of Californa and its dead in the road two miles west of law. It has already exerted every effort Crump, in Garfield township. He was justifiable. Were the matter finally to fit, to which he was subject. A neighbor lived alone.

Under existing conditions one can only HONOR-A large posse is seeking for deplore that such needless perplexity Judson Huff, who escaped from the counmust be faced by an administration jail here in some unknown manner. Huff, who is about fifty years old and is inevitable that mischief makers at week on a statutory charge preferred Sacramento have experienced a sly satisby his daughter, and was awaiting senfaction in their abilty to embarrass the ence. When the jailer took Huff's dinnet to his cell he found the cell empty. The door was unlocked, and evidently some one had taken the key from the sheriff's office and set Huff free.

It is not difficult to remember what HOLLAND-The new high school was said a little more than ten years ago, when the United States Steel Corporation was organized. It was aid that a bestriding, selfish monopoly had been established in the steel business; that it would raise prices to consumers; that it would lower the wages of labor; that with incentive of active competition removed the corporation would resist the introduction of improvements; that with its management dominated by Wall Street financiers, interested only in dividends and stock-jobbing and knowing nothing of the business, the steel industry would become infected with dry rot in the high school. It is interesting to check these predic

ALBION-That Willis B. Perkins, of collegiate oratorical contest at Adrian. on the part of Secretary J. H. Nichols, appeared In 1902, for example, wire nails sold at of the board of directors of the Michiand beams show a reduction of \$4 a ton at a meeting of the board at Ypsilanti wink the Austrian officials with ship and made public at once. Both Perkins ments from Germany than elsewher and Nichols are Grand Rapids boys. Also the Austrian duty is higher. Three of the judges for the contest A classic trick, now exposed and leged, was a former teacher of Perkins to be blessed to the pilgrimage monasleged, was a former teacher of Perkins to be blessed to the physicians, and, it is alleged, coached him on the tery at Einsiedeln, in Switzerland, after to RENT-Eight-room house, 519 High oration with which he won the state con- which they were exposted to Austria. marked Perkins first in the contest.

1902 the 168,000 employes of the steet PORT HURON-Circuit Judge Law corporation received \$716.88 as an averwho granted a decree of divorce to Wil age annual wage. In 1912 the 221,000 liam r. Kracht, formerly county clerk of employes of the corporation received Macomb without the knowledge of his \$856,70 as an average annual wage, Since wife, as she alleges, has instructed the first of the year wages have again Prosecuting Attorney Hummrich, at Mt. An Indiana traction company lowers been advanced, and the average for the Clemens, to make a complete investigaword of his findings at once. The local jurist is greatly incensed over the affair. "If there was any irregularity in of the German Stage society be development of efficiency, indicated in by the fact that prices have gone down the proceedings," he said, "I want to reichstag requesting that special law be nd wazes up, is proved by the fact that know it. There is a possibility that the passed for the regulation of moving picthe wage cost per ton of product is prac- subpoena was not delivered to her in the ture shows. The society asks, among In 1903 the corporation sold abroad 292,000 tons of its product; in 1912 its that no service was made upon her or tions as the theaters in regard to conexports aggregated 2.246,000 tons, an in- that the officer failed to explain the con- struction of buildings, fire appliances ease of nearly 800 per cent. No less tents of the instrument, the decree will and safeguards; that continuous than 40,000 men are now steadily em- be set aside. If the contentions of the formances be prohibited, and that it be ployed to make the steel sold abroad. divorced wife are correct, the decree made unlawful to serve beer and other The corporation sells from Iceland to the will be revoked at once. If after this refreshments at moving picture shows, Fiji Islands, maintaining no less than 468 step the former county clerk wishes a the petition gives some striking statisforeign agencies, and through them divorce he will be compelled to start ties to prove that the "kinos" have cut reatly assisting the sale of other Amer- a second suit." ican steel products not manufactured by

there are from fifteen to twenty such time from 126,000 to 880,000. children in the public schools who, becompany that has been able to lower cause of mental or physical defects, government is now preparing a bill that are unable to keep pace with the average will meet many of the wishes of theater child. It is found that these children owners. One of the leading features of vicious or uneconomic thing to be houndretard the advancement of the classes in the measure probably will be to require BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS. pils are held back by them. These pupils Strict regulations will control the grant Marquette, Mich., April 29, 1913.

Meeting of the Board of Education held
it Superintendent Gehrand's office at eight
clock p. m.

Present, President J. F. Neidhart, Trus-In fact, the teacher is compelled to give tion. so much attention to these pupils that tees D. H. Ball. James O'Relily, H. J. So much attention to these pupils that Hornbogen and Edw. S. Bice.

Meeting called to order by President J. to the others. The plan is to teach these upils things that they can readily learn. Minutes of the meeting held April 22nd, For instance, there are some pupils who es' association, submitting schedule as a orgestion toward the adjustment of their daries, was read. After a thorough dis-ussion of the matter and the inspection

MUSKEGON-Although no official anouncement has yet been made, it is rebusiness appearing, the meetorted at the Muskegon high school that EDW, S. BICE, Secretary. the board of education, overwhelmed by Marquette, Mich., April 30, 1913.

Meeting of the Board of Education held at Superintendent Gehrand's office at eight Clock p. m.

Present. Proceed. m. President J. F. Neldhart, Trus-Frescut, Freshdent J. F. Neidhart, Trus-ces D. H. Ball, James O'Refilly, H. J. lornbogen and Edw. 8. Bice. Meeting called to order by President J. Neidhart. Minutes of the meeting held April 20th, and on motion, which was compensation for to public schools of to Michigan, all in a of a fellow student. The latest disorder General von Schubert received \$3,255 for was the throwing of snuff at a public a cask of Maximin-Gruenhaeuser-Herrenmeeting at the Hackley Manual audi- berger, 1911, and \$3,000 was paid for a torium recently, the paroxysms of sneez- eask of Nackenheimer-Rothenberg Riesing following being so violent that many ling Auslese. persons were forced to leave the room the Board ultimately mum salary of \$75.00 pc
the time for fixing suc will largely depend upo monetary conditions an and the meeting very narrowly escaped famous bottle in the historical museum breaking up in a near-riot, Repeated of Speyer. This container is of antique seem to work little good. To replace cophagus unearthed in 1867, to which is cal and general monetary conditions and a matter for the future consideration of Judson G. Bennett, who resigned as prin- attributed an age of 1,600 years. The cipal of the high school to take effect bottle contains a white wine, covered A communication from G. R. Watts, relative to Fisher street school plane was read and ordered placed on file.

The Domestic Science report for the manual of April was read and placed on the throwing of snuff in the manual of excluding the air and preserving the training school auditorium during a re- liquid. Analysis proved the fluid to be On motion, which was seconded, the seconded cent lecture, four high school boys were wine, and other objects in the sarcopretary was instructed to draw an order in payment of expenses of Mr. W. B. McClintock and Mr. James Beckman in strendance upon the oratorical contest held it Houghton, Michigan, on April 25th, 1913. suspended for terms ranging from two hagus show that it dates from about weeks to a month. They are Henry Car. 300 A. D. penter, Frank Schwartzenberg, Kenneth On motion, which was seconded, the sector of creasus books for the years 1913 and 14. Upon motion, which was seconded, the requisition of Head Janitor Quarters to bourhase twenty-five discs from the Johnson Service company was allowed.

COFFIN IS FOUND TO CONTAIN SACCHARINE

in-law was riding with him and escaped Bogus Funeral Only One of Various Devices Hit Upon by German Smugglers.

Berlin, May 18.—Smugglers of saech arine on which there is a high import ome to the point of arbitration, this na- named Hartley discovered him, being led duty in Germany and a higher one still tion would have a considerable initial to the spot by Kruger's driverless horse, in Austria, are ever inventing new tricks cause she couldn't earn more than \$12 handicap. Its own past efforts would which he met nearby. Kruger was a to elude the authorities, of which the a week. A minimum wage for women be cited by its opponent to indicate the bachelor, about forty-five years old, and public learns only when the castoms inspectors hit by accident upon the contraband.

A short time ago the inhabitants of ; Bavarian village on the Swiss frontier were amuzed to see a modest funera lives near Frankfort, was convicted last procession, coffin, pallbearers, mourners and undertaker, all in order pass through the village with policemen and inspectors acting apparently as honorary escort A halt was made at the police station the coffin was opened, and from it was taken about a hundred pounds of sacchar ine which the smugglers had attempted to introduce in this way. At one of the railroad stations in Ber-

ilding, which is to be completed before lin the other day one of the roomy furtext September, bids fair to be a great niture vans which in Europe are filled drawing card for prospective students, with household goods, loaded on a flat It is known already that next year the car and shipped to any desired city, was enrollment in the high school will be accidentally opened. Railroad employe at least sixty more than it was this were surprised to find it loaded with ear. The new building will give the broken furniture of no value. As the students the opportunity to enjoy all car came from Switzerland, the police the advantages of the most up-to-date were called in, and a thorough examins high school equipment, and this counts tion for illegal articles was made bu considerably in influencing pupils to come without effect. Finally one of the po here. Because of the anticipated in-licemen noticed the unusual thickness of crease, the board of education has de- the walls of the van. Investigation cided to engage an additional teacher showed a space two inches wide between the side walls and a commodious secret garret under the roof packed solidly with saccharine. The same van had made Olivet college, won the last state inter- the trip between Schaffhausen and Berlin at least once before, according to the the corporation, in connection with the March 7, through alleged irregularities railroad records. The van and contents in choosing the judges for the contest were confiscated, but the consignee dis- FOR RENT Schaffer house on Blaker

> Most of the saccharine smuggled into gan Oratorical league, who is also an Germany is destined for Austria, the Onvet student, was the disclosure made smugglers finding it much easier to hood-

were from that city, and one, it is allonger practiced, was to send candles 42 test. Each of the Grand Rapids men Here they went, not to the pious, but to a refinery, to be melted up and the saccharine in them removed. Both the monastery and the customs were for months taken in by this device.

Stage Society Combats the Movies.

The great success of moving picture hows in Germany has long been a cause L'Anse, Mich. for the deepest concern to German theto diminish this serious competition

The latest development is a petition proper form and that she had no knowl- other things, that the moving picture edge of its contents. If it can be shown business be put under the same regulainto theater attendance. In Elberfeld, for example, the number of theater HOLLAND-The board of education tickets sold was reduced from 118,000 has decided to set aside a room for de- to 99,000 between the years 1906 and fective children when the schools open 1911, whereas the attendance at the next September. At the present time moving picture shows rose in the same

It is understood that, the Prussian which they are found and the other pu- picture shows to take out a license. are incapable of carrying the regular ing of licenses, none being given unless equired work, no matter how much at the applicant proves that there is a real tention is given to them by the teachers, need for a show at the place in ques-

Wine Bringing Record Prices.

Wine of the "wonder-year," 1911, the righer grade qualities of which are just oming upon the wholesale market, is are unable to develop themselves men- attaining record prices at the auctions tally who can be taught certain branches at Mayence, Treves and other centers in manual training or domestic science, the Rhine and Moselle districts. Seven The needs of each individual child will thousand marks (\$1,725) for a cask of be carefully studied and he or she will Niersteiner Krauzburg of the vintage of then be taught along the line that will 1893 had for years occupied the top of the list in wine prices, but the bidders in at this year's auction at once ran the prices for 1911 grades up to almost douole this, the record figure being reached for a "fuder" (a cask of about 600 quarts) of Piesporter from the vineyard he seeming absolute reign of lawless of Count von Kesselstadt, for which ess there, has practically decided to 14,010 marks (\$3,500) was paid at the take up another system of school rule, auction at Treves. At this rate of allacing each student upon his honor and most \$6 per bottle for two-year-old wine letting a conduct board, named by the in the cask, it will be seen that the oupils themselves, handle many of the epicure who desires to taste a properly ases of minor importance. Thus far this ripened and matured flask of Piesporter year a boy and a girl have been dis- Kesselstadt, 1911, a few years hence, will nissed for thefts, almost a dozen youths have to spend at least a twenty-dollar were suspended in the fraternity squab- bill for his wine, in addition to the cost ble and three were expelled for the egging of a suitable dinner for the occasion.

The values of wine bring to mind the suspensions, expulsions and warnings shape and was found in a Roman sar-

man to wear an official star. In remote villages like Northland, where woods will get like Northland, where woods will get like in the control of being of public service may well take mem most congregate, the saloonman is usually a confirmed law breaker. If Deputy Perrow is playing ducks and drakes with the restrictions of the liquor statutes it would be too much to expect that he would arrest himself in court for sentence and fine. A statement from the man, Isaac Pepin, A statement from the man, Isaac Pepin, but to a desire to expedite matters.

In remote villages like Northland, where woods will of holes. Legislators desirous of the states of the union and placate Japan by attention of the states from the John Scruce company well take of the union and placate Japan by attention of the believe from the form the initial states in one of the believe may be a case that has plustified and where the punished for their breach of discipline.

In remote we woods from the John Militian of Head Janhtor Quarters to punished for their breach of discipline.

Service company was allowed.

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"My sister's husband had an attack of rhiematism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave the was daily additional their breach of discipline.

Either alternative is difficult. It is

Classified Want Directory

LOST—From an automobile last evening, near fildge and Cedar streets, a woman's heavy, gray Norfolk sweater. Reward for return to this office. 5-19-1t LOST—A bunch of keys; number on rings 33539. Finder will please leave at Min-

ng Journal office and receive reward. 5-16-3d HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A cook, Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. 5-19-11 WANTED A first-class woman cook for hotel. Work right away. Inquire at 200 hotel. Work right away. Inquire at a second control of the control

WANTED-A boy to work at the Green-houses, T. M. Sorensen, corner Third and Magnetle streets, 5-17-2d

WANTED-At the Marquette City Dairy, a young man to deliver milk, neat, polite and honest.

WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, two din-ing room girls. 5-13-tf

WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf WANTED-An experienced shoe clerk at Washington Shoe Store. 155 Washing on street, Marquette, Mich. 5-6-tf

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-laged woman preferred. Good place for right party. 5-2-tf

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FOR RENT-Furnished flat, all modern conveniences. 230 West Ridge street.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 134 West Michigan street. 5-9-tf

FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile east of Mangum, sixty acres clear. In-quire C. E. Brown, 334 Jackson street. Phone 462-L. 4-29-ff FOR RENT-House No. 133 West Ohlo street; \$30 per month. Occupancy given May 1st, Write C, R. McCabe, Room 2000, 42 Broadway, New York City. 4-19-ff

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PROPOSALS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the Marpuette County Road Commission, at its of-ice in Ishpeming, until 6 p. m. Tnesday, May 20, 1913, for building about one mile of earth road between stations 206 and 263 on the Duke's Siding road. The work will require approximately 3,300 cubic yards of earth to be moved, besides the clearing and

Profiles and specifications with contract and bonds may be seen at the office of the board in Ishpeming. The road to be com-pleted July 15, 1913. Surety company bonds for \$2,000 will be required. Each bid must be accompanied by a cer ified check for \$100, payable to W. H Inled 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 refurned.

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

Sealed bids will be received by the Mar-Sealed 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 one and one-half miles of earth road between stations 316 and 399 on the Humboldt-Republic road. The work will require approximately 5,700 cubic yards of earth to be moved, besides clearing and grubbing.

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in the necks of wine bottles as a means of excluding the air and preserving the liquid. Analysis proved the fluid to be wine, and other objects in the sarcophagus show that it dates from about 300 A. D.

Military Secrets Well Guarded.

The zeal of the courts in trying to prevent the disclosure of military secrets is illustrated anew by a case that has just been decided at Cassel. A court there sentenced a draughtsman, formerly employed in an optical goods factory

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 813 and 1002, on the Champlon-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 grubbling.

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

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CHURCHMAN ATTACKS

quad of troops to escort Mr. and Mrs.

ELDERS WHO HARBOR

Atlanta, Ga., May 18.—The business

activities of the four great Presbyterian

of men, addressed by John Willis Baer

AT COAL MINES BE ENDED.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 18,-At a pub-

Hatfield today announced that "no relia-

Russell had testified,

MICHIGAN DEFEATS SYRACUSE.

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of Michigan by one second. Bond's mark

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BROTHELS OR SALOONS.

Copper Country

BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS ITS SEASON

Company Begin Play for Honors and Prizes.

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HNSTON. Chairman.

The first game in the Calumet & Hecla Baseball league was played at Calumet Saturday afternoon. The contest was between the C. & H. Surface and Mine teams, the Miners winning, 6 to 4. A rally in the ninth inning, when Captain Peterson sent Charles Peterson to the plate to bat for Aho, decided the game Until the ninth inning the score stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Surface team. Peterson hit, and his single was The first game in the Calumet & stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Surface team. Peterson hit, and his single was followed by a succession of others which brought across four runs. The Surface team filled the bases the same inning, will be played according to National fall players must be played according to National fall players.

Aho, for the Mine team, held the Sur- its own equipment. face men hitless and scoreless up to the fifth inning, when they fell on hin heavily, driving in four runs. Foley pitched good ball for the Surface men with the exception of the ninth inning He struck out twelve men, walked seven and hit one. Aho struck out seven, walked two and hit two. Peterson struck out two and walked two and walked two. The game was attended by a fairly good-sized crowd considering weather conditions and the league opening was an auspicious one. The Calumet & Hecla auspicious one. The Calumet & Hecla are picked two and hit two. Peterson struck out two and walked two and hit two. Peterson struck out two and walked two and walked two. The struck out two and walked two and walked two. The struck out two and walked two and walked two. The struck out two and walked two and walked two and walked two. The struck out two and walked two and walked two. The struck out two and walked two and walked two. The struck out two and their results of combating the struck of the dedicatory serion at St. Joseph's church the big interests are pick-lived the dedicatory serion of the struck of the struck of the struck out two in two in two and hit one. Aho struck out seven, band was present.

The score: Surface 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4 8 5 athletic meet at Calumet July 4. It will Miners 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4-6 9 5 be conducted under the auspices of the Batteries-Foley and Nedeau; Aho, Y. M. C. A.

test played in the league Saturday, the made up largely of league players, have severe rains of the preceding two days, been organized for Sunday games. followed by cold weather, having put the George Horkins is manager of the Calugrounds in such condition as to make met team and "Bitch" Stack of the Portplaying impossible,

Prizes for the Victors.

Announcement was made Saturday o the prizes to be given to the winning Naughton, president of the league, has offered two prizes. The first is eleven suits of clothes, not to cost over \$50 Houghton. He is going to remove to each member of the winning club. The second prize is eleven to cost over \$50 Houghton. As soon as possible.

A. K. Cox has announced his intensity in charge of the works on a tour of inspection of the Lake Superior mines, today. Large congregations attended their docks and the receiving docks on the scores of services led by some of the Lake Erie, for the purpose of selecting foremost givines in America. Special teams and crack players. James Mac-

noon are scheduled as follows: Calumet & Hecla surface team and artists. Allouez-Ahmeek team at Ahmeek. Isle Royale-Superior team and Calumet & Hecla underground team at Cal-

Tamarack-Red Jacket shaft team and Lake Linden team at Tamarack. at Hubbell.

Sunday School Athletics.

other team three times, probably once mer Eaton and Frank James. on each of the home grounds and one on neutral grounds. No president has yet been selected. Ransom Pierce of Lake Linden has been named as vice met as secretary and treasurer.

Tamarack Mills M. E. team, the Hancock S. P. I. class team, the Laurium M. E. team, the Calumet Presbyterian team and the Calumet M. E. team The first games will be, played next Satroay. A committee is now at work on schedule and will report it to a league meeting during the present week. The

of Hancock, Ben Macauley and M. H. The object of organizing the league and athletic association is to promote team filled the bases the same inning. will be played according to

Copper Country Cricket League.

the cricket league next Saturday; Mohawk at Wolverine, Kearsarge at Quincy.

Tamarack at Painesdale. R. H. E. Houghton and Keweenaw county track WILL OPEN MINES

Batteries Foley and Sundberg, As the Callimet & Heck Peterson and Getzen and Sundberg, league permits only Saturday ball for league permits only Saturday ball for independent teams. The Calumet game was the only con- league teams, two independent teams, J. F. Jackson Sails to Direct a Walker here. age Lake team. These teams did not play yesterday, as originally intended, the weather being unfavorable.

A. K. COX TO LEAVE HOUGHTON.

ning club. The second prize is eleven Mr. Cox has been offered and has ac. the best methods of handling the ore interest was taken in the mass meeting hats, one to each member of the second cepted the management of musical at from the new field. team in the league.

In addition to these, the league will offer five cash prizes, aggregating \$100. One each will go to the player making the best batting average for the season, the player making average for the season, the player making the player making and will arrange for the appearance of artists as he has a great the management of musical at tractions in Minneapolis for a business. These engineers examined the new neid.

These engineers examined the new ore dock of the guaranty fund for the support of the great steel and concrete ore dock of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway at Marquette, Michigan, recently complete, Michigan, recently complete the player making the least intotal fall. the player making the best infield fielding record, the player making the best record in the outfield, the player with the best record for stealing bases and the pitcher with the best twirling record, the best twirling record, the best twirling record, the player with the best record for stealing bases and the pitcher with the best twirling record, and will already for the appear. It already, and designed by the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron as a Presbyterian elder who had rented dent Jackson.

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They also examined the rock houses and shaft houses built at various Lake well and shaft houses built at various Lake well and the player with the playe the official data of the league to be position in Hancock. He left the ex- Superior copper mines by the same comtaken as authority for the standings. press service five years ago to open a pany and designed by the same engineer Presumably, these cash prizes will be book business and in that connection for and, as a result, Mr. Jackson was en The games for next Saturday after. bringing to Houghton county a number plan a steel and concrete ore dock, ca- lie mass meeting here today, resolu-

ENGINEERS GO TO GRAYLING.

Grayling, Mich., where they will help ed to solve the problem. Hubbell and Osceola-Kearsarge team survey and map the new military maneu- The El Tofo ore is very heavy. Ten quishment of martial rule will be mad by the state troops for the first time with fourteen cubic feet of the Lake stir up new strife and turmoil end their next year. The detail will spend from Superior ores, and twenty cubic feet of lawlessness." According to those close At a meeting of those interested in two to six weeks on the grounds, making the copper rock mined in the Michigan to the executive, the governor recently the Sunday School Athletic association, their own camp. The party will include copper country. Unskilled labor is very has received threatening letters. The which was organized at Calumet two Captain J. D. Meads, a cook, Sergeant low, the rate being about sixty cents governor would not discuss the subject. weeks ago, a six-team baseball league McLogan, Corporal Knowles and six pri- a day, but skilled labor will be high. was formed. The clubs will play Sat- vates, among whom will be George Rog. The promoters of the enterprise are ex. JURY CONVICTS JOHN ANHUT urday ban only, each team meeting each ers, George Blom, William Ghena, Lori- peeting to secure much of the skilled

NEW CHIEF IS ON THE JOB.

other newly appointed city officers and fill ten big freight trains a day for employes took hold Saturday morning twenty years, figuring only on what is now in sight.

SHIPS MAMMOTH CRUSHER.

Carroll Foundry Also Builds Clam for mine to the coast will soon be com marqueite Contractor.

shipped to the Pickands-Mather com- accompanies him on this trip, Teams of the Calumet & Hecla executive committee consists of the following: J. D. James, A. L. Burgan, Alcentric shaft. The opening is 28 by 44 Hsley bank, Milwaukee. fred Nicholls of Lake Linden, H. Sobey inches. The crusher reduces the ore to two-inch size. Installed, it weighs thirtwo-inch size. Installed, it weighs thirty tons and has a capacity of 4,000 tons of hard iron ore in twenty hours.

The foundry also turned out during the last week a thirty-ton modified clamshell bucket for Thos. Durocher the Soo contractor, who is repairing the breakwater at Marquette, This bucket has five massive fingers instead of the four leaves of the clamshell type. My Durocher called up Philip Carroll of the foundry Saturday and advised him that on Friday in four hours the bucket had boulders, used in filling the breakwater.

The following games are scheduled for Lake Linden, for the benefit of the Mr. and Mrs. Walker arrived here today burch building fund. Father Barth has under escort of troops won a deservedly high reputation as a The employes attacked Mr. Walker in

H FARAWAY CHILI priest, who hid them until he could procure the aid of the American consular agent here. When the latter was in-

Big Work for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

(Continued from Page One.)

Steel company sent Engineer Cumings bodies in session here will be resumed and the French engineer who had been tomorrow afternoon, after a remarkable

three years has been a musical manager, gaged to visit the El Tofo deposit and of the world's most famous musical pable of handling 10,000 tons a day, tions were adopted, demanding the im- Hand and to investigate the matter of trans- mediate termination of martial law in Ray Cons porting the ore from the mines to the the Kanawha coal region of West Adventure water, as aerial transmission is alto- Virginia and favoring a federal investigether impossible in handling such an gation of conditions in and surrounding Ten members of Company A, Calumet amount of ore intended. It is probable that coal field. Engineers, will leave this evening for some method of tunneling will be adopt. Charlesto, W. Va., May 18.—Governor

ver grounds, which likely will be used cubic feet weigh a ton, as compared until those whose inclinations are to labor necessary from the Panama canal, which will soon be discharging its construction forces,

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

pleted. The vice president of the Beth-Paine, Webber & Co. wired from No lehem Steel company is president of the York Saturday as follows: The bank The Carroll foundry of Houghton new mining company, and Mr. Jackson statement was considered good, but it is well to take into consideration that ow pany at Elba, Minn., Saturday the larg- | The Bethlehem company has extensive ing to the contemplated New York est rock or ore crusher ever constructed armor plate contracts, is the greatest City bond issue, money is being asin the upper peninsula. It is of the type builder of heavy ordnance in the United sembled for that purpose. The stock made familiar by the makers, a jaw States and also turns out a great deal of market during the second hour was dull is entirely of steel every part cast at ship plate and structural steel. This and a little heavy, influenced by prothe Carroll foundry, excepting the ec- recently installed in the new Marshall- priced railroads, particularly Frisco and Rock Island issues. Large interests seem to be indisposed to do anything and were inclined to favor a waiting attitude until money market improves.

SIDE OF HUSBAND Mine Owner and Wife in Mexico Eric

Boston Coppers.

Agua Calientes, Mexico, May 18 .-John Walker, a British mine owner, and her & Co., wired Saturday as follows: dealt with later on. It purports mere his wife, fighting shoulder to shoulder, Continued selling of Canadian Pacific ly to "describe accurately vice condi-Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor of St. Pat- recently killed five and wounded three from abroad unsettled the whole list tions in New York City with the sole cick's church of Escanaba, will lecture men out of a band of eleven employes at today but decline was small. Prices purpose of bringing out the facts." tomorrow night at St. Joseth's church, their mine near Villa Garcia, Zacatecas. the next big move will be upward and by a satisfactory policy to check the the good stocks should be bought. The evil may be worked out. banks are trying to build up their re- Mr. Rockefeller himself contributed slavement intimidation and sentimenpreacher in Houghton county, through the office because of his inability to numerous special appearances. He de-

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Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co,'s Chicago corre-OF AN ATTEMPT TO BRIBE. was convicted of attempted bribery last cribed yesterday. The news was un-cold-blooded traffic for their joint profit, The first step in opening the new de night by the jury before which he has mistakably bearish, fully 90 per cent a traffic, be it added, from which the William Rentenbach, the newly ap- posit will be the building of a town for been on trial in connection with an at- of it. The cable news was on the side girl involved procures at the most, with president and John Johnstone of Calu- pointed chief of the Hancock police 1,000 to 1,500 people. This number of tempt to free Harry K. Thaw from of seilers at the outset. The promise few exceptions, her bare subsistence, and force, assumed his duties Saturday men will ultimately be employed at the Matteawan asylum by alleged illegal of unsettled weather with more mois-that only so long as sh has a trade The clubs entered are the Lake Linden morning. He was inducted into office property, necessitating a much larger means. The young lawyer will be sen- ture supply for the wheat regions both value." Congregational and M. E. team, the by retiring Chief Blodgett. All of the town. The ore to be shipped will about tenced Tuesday by Supreme Court Just northwest and southwest, could have tice Seabury. The jury deliberated less nothing but a bearish effect. The trade than two hours and a half. It found got the impression that certain strong that Anhut was guilty of offering Dr. interests took the offerings on the de ohn, W. Russell, former head of the cline, and this put an end to the sel-Matteawan hospital, \$20,000 for the re- ling pressure. Later there was fairly lease of Stanford White's slayer, as Dr. good cash business for Saturday and fickers usually evade the law. Thirty some buying of May and September, and hese features combined to induce considerable local covering. The September showed the most heaviness and Ann Arbor, May 18,-The Michigan closed a fraction under Friday's price rack team yesterday defeated Syracuse, At outside markets the action was much 30 to 42, in the annual outdoor track the same as here, prices little changed and field meet on Ferry field. The Wol- from previous close. The closing prices rerines scored seventy-five points in the were: July wheat, 88%; corn, 561%; thirteen scheduled events and received oats, 36%; pork, 19.60; lard, 1090; est-an additional five points when Syracuse ton, 1157 @ 58. September wheat, forfeited the mile relay race. Captain 88%; corn, 56%; oats, 35%; pork, 1935 ma. Butte. Denver, Omaha, St. Louis Haff featured the afternoon's perform October cotton, 1096 @ 97. December Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia. Fi eotton, 1097 @ 98. ance by running the half mile in 1:00%.

New Giroux Consolidation.

of 9 4-5 in the 100-yard dash was not Geo. F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming on Saturday, said: The New York may at the runner's back during the dash, ket closed with but few changes. The Jansen of Michigan ran a great race in Boston copper share market was almost the 440-yard dash, coming into the lead entirely neglected, and also closed withat the turn in the course and finishing out change. There was some trading in Giroux on the publication of the follow- ly depends upon his judgment wheth ing: "The Giroux Consolidated Mines er houses are openly and flagrantly, o \$8,000,000 copper merger in which an is- external conditions are unfavorable Stockbridge, Mass., May 18,-Stephen sue of \$3,500,000 bonds will play an im- these men ship their women to point Dudley Field, sometimes called the portant part. The properties to go into where conditions are more propitions "father of the trolley car," and an inthe combination will be the Copper Variations in public opinion and in the ventor of international prominence, diec Mines company and the Chainman Con- attitude of the municipal authoritie at his home here today, aged sixty-eight years. Among the inventions patented solidated Copper company, controlled by are quickly reflected in the market W. B. Thompson, and the Butte & Ely Just before the Rosenthal murder price by Mr. Field are the quadruplex teleaph, electric elevator, amplifier for company, already controlled by the were prohibitively high; since that date whiling the speed of ocean cables, stock Giroux company. It is understood the they have steadily declined. graph, electric elevator, amplifier for new company's capital stock will con- Owners of realty, ostensibly respect ticker, hotel enunciator and the police patrol telegraph. tAltogether he held sist of 400,000 shares, par \$20, and the able, come in for severe condemnation nore than two hundred patents. Mr. proposed bonds will be convertible into at the hands of the investigators, Field was a member of the famous stock. In effecting the merger, the woman investigator, the report sets family which included Cyrus Field, an Giroux stockholders will be offered one forth, visited 122 real estate agents, of uncle, who laid the first Atlantic cable. share of new stock for each ten now held, whom only seventeen declined to le while Butte & Ely will go in at one for premises for immoral purposes. MOST PROMPT AND EFFECTUAL twenty-five. Just how the Thompson group of thirty-eight "wellknown" men ompanies will fare has not yet been it is said, own and operate twenty-eight learned. Under the proposed plan of exchange, Giroux stockholders will be all-lotted 150,000 of the 400,000 shares, while but effect a prompt and permanent cure. 175,000 will care for the conversion o a remedy that is pleasant to take, a the bonds. There will be, in addition remedy that contains nothing injurious. 20,000 shares to take up the Butte & Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all Ely stock, leaving available for the ac these requirements. It acts on nature's quisition of the Thompson properties plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectora- 55,000 shares. The syndicate, headed by tion, opens the secretions and restores T. F. Cole, procured control of Giroux the system to a healthy condition. This six years ago at \$4.50 a share. At the remedy has a world wide sale and use, same time, W. B. Thompson sought conand can always be depended upon. Sold trol and offered, it is understood, \$6,50

Ryan interests. Production started last of the business." year, but the showing to date has not een very favorable."

Startling Conditions.

women of the under world-a scarlet taking no account of t'at greatest of The day's closing prices were as follows: army no census has heretofore enumer- all costs-diserse. In this regard the Hygiene, an organization of which John of age. Ordinary clinical examination 2434 D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman, as made had shown less than 21 per cent, of 196% public tonight in an abstract of a forth- them infected. More thorough tests coming report by George J. Kneeland, brought out the startling fact that fula special investigator, after a pains- ly 90 per cent, were diseased. Unlike 7% taking inquiry into commercialized vice the failen woman berself, who is disconditions in Manhattan, extending over scribed as coming preponderantly from a period of nearly ten months.

Of the market of Boston Paine, Web- no responsibility. That phase is to be ery grade of society.

Evils Are Exposed.

Aside from a series of chapters dealing in minute frankness with the opera- the most complete census of vice retion of notorious resorts throughout the sorts ever taken. There are 1.606 of city, the report treats of the dance hall all grades enumerated, with their reevil and of the alarming spread of the spective locations by precincts. The so-called massage parlors. Over three figures vary widely from those of the hundred of these exist in the city. says the report, and in many of them criticism is made of the department or not the slightest effort was made to of the city authorities, cloak the immoral nature of the busi- Explaining the various kinds of reness. Operators for these establish- sorts, the report lays stress on the men-

"The public dance hall was found to such places were in tenements where, instify the worst that has been said all told nearly five hundred children of it. Of seventy-five dances reported under sixteen years of age were playon only five were characterized by the ing about the halls. Strangely enough, investigators as 'decent.' Nor are these dances attended only by hardened profligates. Young girls some innocent for traffickers in women, others, if not entirely innocent, at any rate not wholly depraved, and young all of the resorts founded on woman's men not yet altogether vicious, attend shame are conducted by women who the gatherings in search of amusement and change. Many are innocent work- being sympathetic with their wards, ing girls, who seek legitimate recreation, the chief aim of these housekeepers is The sinister element in attendance is to make as much money as possible for the hired cadets, who attend with the their masters-invariably men. Thus, cold-blooded purpose of finding new sub-though the inmate of a house theoretijects of debauchery and of subsequent early receives half the money she carns, exploitation for gain. These agents of tollet satelly for board, clothes, themselves politely and easily to strang ers. They often pretend to love at first sight and exhibit marked devotion, b which the girls are deceived and to which they too often yield."

Mr. Kneeland argues, contrary to the expressed views of so many investigatthat oftener they are victims in their ground that they are the results of the

Exploitation Systemized.

"The exploiters" and the ramifica follows their tracks through "Argen York City. Here they have made entre, and from this centre they go back over the old trail from time to

report continues, is known as the 'king." He is interested in eleven company will form the nucleus of an quietly and cautiously, conducted. Whe



property was turned over to the Cole- more or less favorable to the conduct

Income Very Large,

An attempt is made to estimate the ast receipts of the resorts of ill-fame. yet the investigators are frank in stating that the sums are so large as to nake it impossible to arrive at any ccurate total. Thirty of the most wdry resorts, it is pointed out, earn the aggregate at least two million ollars annually, exclusive of the enorf liquor and tobacco at exorbitant rices. To arrive at any estimate of the earnings of the itinerant women of the streets is, of course, out of the

The total cost to society, the report New York, May 18.-Fifteen thousand emphasizes, is staggeringly enormous, the ranks of those engaged in unskilled The report suggests no remedies, fixes occupations, her patrons "represent ev-

Methods of Enslavement.

With reference to white slavery per e Mr. Kneefand deprecates the prevalent idea of physical detention, locked loors, barred windows, and elaborates on the more sinister methods of enthe make an effort to break away, she s pursued and bemmed in."

The report embodies what is probably sorts ever taken. There are 1,606 of police; but for this discrepancy no

ments are often procured by advertising ace of those in tenement houses. Investigation showed that twenty-seven

According to the report practically have "risen" from the ranks. Far from

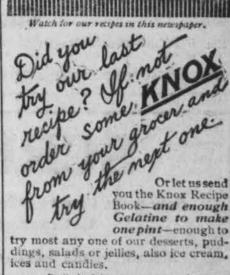
BABY GIRAFFE SPURNED.

London, May 18. The baby giraffe at he Zoo is still refused recognition by its own mother.

Since the infant was born a few days. ago he has lived in the same inclosure with a heartless parents, whose sole atal "We have not been introduced" sort

All the little things which a careful mother giraffe teaches her young, such let anyone else co it. When the keeper omes to the eage with a bottle of warm milk the mother tries to upset the bot

But the baby is thriving well on the ottle, and maintains a steady neck rowth of two inches per day. It will e weeks yet, however, before he can each the second story manger where his mother keeps her best hay.





Harms Students

More Than Most Anyone Else.

The Chief of the Presbyterian Hospital in N. Y., Dr. Fisher tells one very easy way to avoid some physical ills.

His comments on

COFFEE

are most interesting (see letter in southeast corner)

If the subject appeals to you, try leaving off coffee and tea entirely, use Instant Postum and carefully note, day SPEAKS OUT. by day, the return to health and strength.

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Dr. C. Irving Fisher, for a quarter century at the head of New York's great Presbyterian Hospital, says in the New York Times of March 23, 1913;

anybody else.

upon some of its victims are almost as bad as those of alcoholic poisoning. "We continually find at the various

clinics signs of the harm done by the excessive use of tea and coffee among

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. ... 46 degrees; noon, 47; 7 p. m., 46. ighest, 51 degrees; lowest, 43.

Mrs. R. Selden Rose left last evening of charter commissioners Oscar Sorenson, of Rumley, spent Satday in this city.

Ben Silverman, of Crystal Falls, spen esterday in Marquette. e Sunday visitors here

J. E. Jopling left last evening for Duluth, on a business trip. W. A. Urich left alst evening for Chi

Valentine Fox and wife, of Negaunce sited in Marquette vesterday. A. J. Nelson, of Houghton, spent Sat-

rday and Sunday in Marquette. Arthur Powell went to Crystal Fails Miss Mary Stenglein left last evening or Great Falls, Mont., on an extended charged. Captain Joe plays the zono-

R. Earl Coleman, of Grand Rapids pent Sunday visiting friends in Mar-

E. R. Herman came over from Munisg Saturday evening to visit Marquette Miss M. E. Magnan, of Boyne City, is

he guest of her brother, R. E. Magnan, Lawrence Thibault, bookkeeper at the aron mine, Humboldt. spent Sunday

isiting Marquette friends Mrs. S. A. Houck arrived home yesterav morning from a two weeks' visit Indianapolis and Chicago, Born, yesterday morning, at St. Mary's

ospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley

f Emblagaard dairy, a son. W. P. Belden, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron omvany's attorney, at Ishpeming, was a siness visitor in Marquette Saturday Mrs. George McCombs and daughter diss Margaret, spent aSturday after-noon as the guest of Ishpeming friends.

eft yesterday afternoon for their home

The small packet freight and passen-

er steamer, Lakewood, was in Marargo at Spear's dock. friends and returned to his home in Ish-

oon visiting Ishpeming friends and attending to business at the office of Al- here, that people of Marquette might

Marquette Opera house the last three thoroughly satisfied with its productivdays of last week, left last evening for ity.

leveland-Cliffs Iron company, spent Satirday attending to business and visit-

Arnold Gripp, of Ishpeming, and Axel Johnson, of Wells township, each brought ten beaver pelts to the office of the county clerk Saturday to have he seals cancelled. Miss Pearl Tucker, who teaches school

at Champion and who spent the weekend at the home of her father, George Tucker, in this city, will return to her luties this morning. Following the regular meeting of the

will be a dance limited only to the over and almost instantaneously killed members and their friends, street, was tendered a surprise party of the caboose and the first truck of the

Friday evening by ten of her women friends, in celebration of her birthday. lames and music furnished amusement Miss Gladys Kincaid, a student at the Northern State Normal school, was the rear platform of the caboose, saw called to her home at Beacon Hill, a Johnson's figure on the rails, but before short distance from Houghton, Saturday he could signal the engineer to stop the because of the serious illness of her train had struck him. The nearest are

S. A. Williams, of Needham Bros. & Williams, launderers, left Friday evenng for Battle Creek, where tomorrow and Wednesday he will attend the annual convention of the State Laundrynen's association, of which he is vice

Leah, the three-year-old daughter of eff Bastien, was the hostess at a jolly ger, John Kind and Ben Sweeney. The ocial party when she entertained twenher little friends at the family ome at 149 Rock street yesterday, the occasion being her birthday. Dainty rereshments were served.

Miss Alice Stewart, daughter of John H. Stewart, keeper of the county farm, has returned to the city to remain until June 1. Miss Stewart spent the winter son differ only in inconsequential details. in Los Angeles. Calif., and spent the The accident occurred at about 11:45 p. last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. m., just after South Shore passenger his father yesterday afternoon.

James Redy, of Duluth. Upon leaving train No. 7, westbound, passed the coal The funeral will be held Tue

water pipe extension, who has been here back to the main line. The conductor ies, several days, left last evening for his Frank Cox, and another member of the attorney in the absence of that official. jump the caboose as it came up the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Martrack. Engineer C. W. Richardson was rain coats all colors—\$2.00 up to \$10.00

Miss Flora Retallic arrived home yesterday morning from Plainview, Minn., where she attended the wedding of Miss wedding. Miss Bacon spent yesterday as for a trespasser, a guest at the Retallic home and left. The deceased man was a member of a

run yesterday for the first time this at home. Two sisters also survive him. Woodbridge. J. C. Quarters, C. C.; J. year. The train, which runs on Sun- One is Mrs. Ed Hedman of the L. Zoberlein, K. R. & S. (5-19-1t.)

last evening for Escanaba.

days only, starts from Michigamme p. m. and arrives in this city at 2:05. Returning, it leaves here at 9 It will be continued until fall.

Two Registered Saturday-One person in the Fourth and another in the Fifth ward were all who registered Saturday during the sessions of the boards of registration preceding the special election to be held next Saturday for the election

Estimating Amount of Rock-Charles 'ummings and his assistants have been working the past few days on an esti mate of the amount of rock that will have to be removed from the city's lot G. W. Gillespie, of Birch, was among at the corner of Front and Prospect streets, in order to erect a hose upon it. The work consists of taking levels and reducing the bluff as clo s possible to an approximate cubic bulk. The apex of the bluff is about twenty feet higher than street level and it covers the entire lot. Concert This Evening-"Joe the Turk,"

otherwise Staff Captain J. Garabed, o Constantinople, wil give a concert this evening at the Salvation Army hall for the benefit of the Marquette corps. general admission of ten cents will be hone and saxaphone. He carries with im many curiosities, including an elecrically-lighted umbrella of which he ays there is none other like it in the world, chiefly because he made it him He has also on exhibition ar encient' relic, a two-edge sword, such s referred to in the Bible. Joe at tracted considerable attention through his attendances at the street services of he Army last evening, garbed in hi native costume

Daughter to Be Graduated-F. Stuart Byrne has received a copy of "The Hou Glass," the annual publication of th senior class of St. Joseph's academy, ireen Bay, Wis., from which his daugh ter, Miss Laura Byrne, will be graduate, this spring. Miss Byrne is one of the prominent members of the sonior class his year, in which there are nine stu reditable activities, shows her to be eader and a favorite. Miss Byrne' icture, as one of the class group, is he head of all others. She has attended he academy the last nine years. "Th William Sobesky, Grover Quarters and Hour Glass" is a booklet of nearly fifty Harvey Rose, Normal students, spent pages which contains much well-written Saturday visiting friends in Negaunce matter and is artistically illustrated b the students. It represents an ambition J. M. Byers and wife, who have been effort, inasmuch as it was gotten up and isiting the last week in Marquette, published entirely by the nine young

Kellog's Grapefruit-Percy Delf, pro Miss Marion Bedford, of Negaunee, prietor of Delf's grocery, has received a spent yesterday as the guest of Miss consignment of ten boxes of selected Margaret McCombs, and returned to her grapefruit from A. R. Kellog's farm or the Isle of Pines. The deliciousness the fruit has given it a ready demand and it is doubtless the first fruit from quette yesterday, unloading a part of a the Isle of Pines that has ever been sold in this city, as practically the en Leo Gunville, principal of the Big Bay of this island goes to the New York school, spent Sunday visiting Marquette markets. Mr. Kellogg, who is a wellknown resident of this city and who travels for the Kelly Shirt company, o Lloyd Smith spent Saturday after Grand Rapids, made special arrange ments to have the consignment shipped bert E. Sterne, county commissioner of share the delight of eating the fruit. It Jaxon, Spatz and Jaxon, who pre-may be considered a "home product." Mr. Kellogg has had his farm in the West Indies but a short time, but is

Napoleon Marketti, of Negaunee, an mploye of the land department of the leveland Cliffs Iron company spent Sat-UNDER FREIGHT TRAIN

Killed in West Yards Late Saturday Night.

While crawling over a sidetrack just north of the coal trestle in the west yards of the South Shore railway Sat-Modern Brotherhood of America, to be urday night, Hjalmar Johnson, aged held this evening in Keough's Hall, there thirty-eight years, of Diorite, was run by a freight locomotive and caboose Mrs. W. J. Wiseman, 230 Jackson backing onto the main line. The wheels ering his body just above the hips. Joh Osenbough, a brakeman who stood on lamp shed searcely any light at the point where the fatality occurred,

> The marshal was called and the mains were taken to Hager's morgue for dentification. William Prin, of Ishpen ing, county coroner, arrived on a morn ing train yesterday and impaneled ury, composed of Sib Larson, C. F Samuelson, Frank Bengtson, John Ha remains were viewed and the inques was adjourned until Tuesday morning All who were eye witnesses, including several employes of the roundhouse and shops and the train crew of the freight will be called to testify. The contents of Johnson's pockets served to identify

Stories relative to the death of John some in Gladstone, where is acting city crew were walking ahead, waiting to Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to Mary track. English the Mr. Nebel expects to return to the Mr. Nebel expects to return to the Mr. Nebel expects to return to the Mr. Nebel expects to the Mr. Ne than members of the train crew can understand. It is believed by some that he attempted to board No. 7 as it passes in order not to remain in this city all Nettie L. Sylvester, until a few months night, but that in trying to do so he Nettie L. Sylvester, until a few months ago instructor in music at the Northern (State Normal school, and Dr. James Thayon Caldwell, which took place last Wednesday evening. She was accompanied home by Miss Ella Bacon, of Estanaba, a former student at the Normal school, who was also a guest at the them unnoticed in order not to be be seen to be school, who was also a guest at the them unnoticed in order not to be seen to be s

wellknown and prominent Ishpeming family. His parents, Charles Johnso New Time Table in Effect—A new and wife, live on North Third street, time table was put into effect yesterday Ishpeming. His father is a contractor on the South Shore railway. The only and house mover. A brother, Charles,

TRADE SECRETS—No. 4.

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Ella Johnson, instructor in music in the ublic schools of Champion and Michigamme. Johnson was single and worked about the ore crushing plant at Diorite. . The remains were taken to the home of

The funeral will be held Tuesday aft-Marquette the first of next month, Miss trestle. The engine and caboose which ernoon, with services at the home at Stewart will return to Duluth, to be struck Johnson was classed as a freight 2:30 o'clock, Rev. T. Jacobson, of the train, and was headed east. It had run Mission church, officiating. The deceased B. W. Nebel, member of the firm of down the coal trestle siding to pass No. man was a member of the Swedish Home C. E. Nebel & Sons, which has the con- 7. As soon as the passenger was clear society also of the Order or Vasa, both tract for the North Marquette sewer and of the switch, the freight commenced to of which will attend the funeral in bod-

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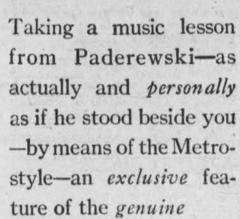
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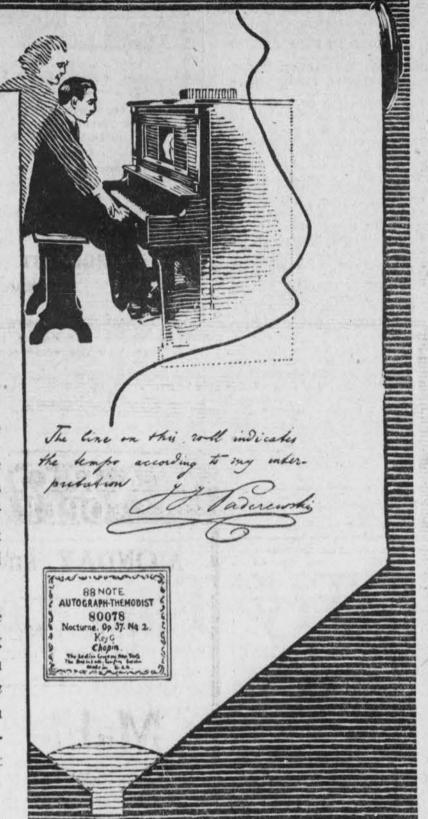
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DR. DEADMAN ENTERS HORSE IN BIG RACES

Dainty Penn, a Promising Young Animal, to Compete for Big Stakes This Summer.

Dr. A. W. Deadman yesterday received a light but strong speeding cart rom Waterloo, Ia., built along the latest lines, for use in exercising the fine, young racing horse, Dainty Penn, which ne will enter this summer in ten leading 2:23 events, down through the grand trotting circuit, for stakes of \$1,000 Dainty Penn is a game little horse, in which he has a part interest. It was picked up at Chicago when three years old by himself and Swan Anderson, o limestone. The horse was born in 1907 and was sired by the famous William Penn, 2:071/4, which in its prime wor takes amounting to \$60,000.

Dr. Deadman has had Dainty Penn in this city since last August, and Marquette people have often admired the trim little animal he may be seen drivng, a dappled gray horse in a white haress. The cart Dr. Deadman has been using, however, has been far too heavy for its purpose. The speeding cart he yesterday weighs but forty

received yesterday weighs but forty pounds and is built of second growth hickory, with truss-bridge construction supporting the seat. The car is equipped with cloth dash and other comforts for the driver not found on the racing sulky, although it is but slightly heavier.

Dainty Penn was tried out last summer on the fair grounds track and showed a quarter mile on thirty-two seconds, a remarkable record for a half-mile track. Dr. Deadman drives the horse himself and, according to his present plans, will accompany it to the ten ent plans, will accompany it to the ten ig races. The first of these events takes place July 1 at Jackson, Mich. The others will be held in Port Huron, Saginaw and Monroe, Mich., and Cleveland, Toledo and Freemont, O. The places of the others have not been as ertained. The races will follow on another about a week apart. Dainty Pen as been entered in to 2:23 class in each Dr. Deadman and his associate are oreaking in another little horse which is ust as promising as Dainty Penn. It is on the verge of her marriage to a Brit

YOUNG MEN ARRAIGNED

Alleged to Have Taken \$40 from Intoxicated Passenger on the Road to Negaunee.

Leo Rivers and Howard Stewart were arraigned Saturday afternoon before Justice Byrne, on complaint of Oscar Jarvi, a resident of Humboldt, charged with baving robbed him of \$40 Thurslay night, when, he alleges, the young men left him lying in the road at Eagle Mills in an intoxicated condition after having collected of him \$4 as automobile fare to Negatinee and relieved him of

erances for the extent

The young men denied the charge, and emanded an examination. It was set or Thursday. Bonds of \$500 were furished each of the defendants.

According to his own story, Jarvi, ho had come to Marquette on business mbibed freely Thursday evening and was in the mood for spending money when he met Rivers and Stewart in he latter's Mitchell touring car, Jarvi wanted a ride about town and paid the oung men \$2 for the rent of the ma-After an equivalent amount of oy-riding, the visitor decided he would all on Negaunce acquaintances, and ac paid the young men the usual fare in Jarvi asserts that, having asertained the approximate amount is roll, the young men viewed him as en easy victim and at Eagle Mills told im to get out of the ear. After he ad complied with their request, Jarv daims the young men "went through and relieved him of the money lis faculties were not so befogged. he says, but he knew that he was not in Negaunee and he told the driver to proceed. He was kept out of the car asserts, and told to go about his The car was driven away eaving him alone in the road.

Jarvi found his way home and afte hinking about the matter for twenty our hours, at the end of which time h and gotten over his spree, he came to Marquette to obtain reddress. After pending a part of one day and an even ng here, he says he made sure of the dentity of the men with whom he had idden. He then sought out Justice Byrne and had the complaints issued The specific charge is larceny from the

The episode has given rise to many stories that differ either slightly, wholly, from the truth. One that has considerable circulation credit Jarvi with having rented a horse an

Theatrical

Seat Sale Is Open.

The advance sale for Blanche Bates latest play, "The Witness for the De ense," is in progress. A large number of seats have already been reserved. Much interest has been displayed in the attraction, which is to be presented at the Marquette pera House tomorrow vening. Charles Frohman, under whose nanagement Miss Bates will appear, has gven the play a magnificent production, one that is fully in keeping with the merit of the famous actress who is ap pearing in the stellar role. The pi uresqueness of India is accentuated he first act setting and it contrasts strikingly with the beauty of the Sussey ountry brought out on the canvas ne following scene

The story of the play, as previously utlined, is complex and fraught with bsorbing dramatic interest. It opens n the hills of India with a background such as Rudyard Kipling might have prepared. The story is that of an unappy woman, the wife of a civil servofficer, made desperate by her brute f a husband. In a passion and in sel defense, she kills him, but is acquitted the crime. A lover of her happy youthful days suspects her of the de does not actually know that

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committed murder. Later, in England, black colt of renowned trotting stock. ish army officer, his family suspect her nd they question her old admirer. In scene of great intensity, the woman ells the truth to this man, who has wice shielded her. He insists that she ell her fiance. Complying, in fear and mbling, she does so, only to find that man of her choice has suspected the uth and its utterance makes no differ ice in his love for her. Miss Bates artistic achievement in the part is be eved to be the greatest of her h ronic progress.



The Week's vaudeville Program.

Saturday at 3. Ine first half of the

veek Mabel Blondell will entertain,

'Joe the Turk" at the Salvation Army Hall Tonight.

VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES.

reels of kinemacolor pictures to take months longer to complete. the place of vaudeville. Unless the pub-This week's vaudeville program for the lic demands a continuance of the vaudearquette Opera House includes as a ville service, the change will be permaeadliner" Blake's comedy circus, which nent. The programs will consist of five to be presented Thursday, Friday and reels of motion picture, at least until May, Saturday. The troupe consists principal- the house is opened after the closed seaof animals, cleverly trained. A mati- son: The house will be dark about a ee will be given on all three days, on month during the summer, for repairs hursday and Friday at 4 p. m. and on and redecoration.

M. Rustenhoven

Over Grand Theatre

Director D. C. Jackling says Utah alking and singing to the audiences, in-erspersing her work with dancing. Miss as they have averaged within a small 5-8-10d



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Marquette Steam Laundry and Dye Works MARQUETTE

Blondell is hilled as a "comedienne" and amount of 20,600 tons daily thus far is said to present a sketch that is out this month. The new coarse crushing department at the Arthur plant is prac-This is the second to the last week tically finished and will be completed of vandeville, probably for all time. On by the end of the month. The crushers une 2 the management introduces two at the Magna mill will require two

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The owners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. REPUBLIC STATE BANK,

Marquette Opera House Tuesday, May 20th

Charles Frohman Presents

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The Witness for the Defense

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We pay 3% interest on all sums left three full calendar months. Deposits made on or before the fifth of any month draw interest from the first of the same month.

THE RIGHT START

savings account at the same time, starts right. He undoubtedly

has hopes of being "his own boss" some day: and to do this he

has two things to do-he must learn his business thoroughly

and save up his capital at the same time. If he will commence

his account early in life and deposit regularly thereafter, his

money will be increasing of itself and at the same time take

none of his time to look after it; and when he is ready to start

for himself his own savings account will furnish the capital.

solving to START and ADHERE MANFULLY to the resolu-

tion. Too many young men have not the patience-the self

denial—the disposition to sow and wait for the harvest. They

lack the courage to make the start-to come down to hard-pan

-to live within their means. Let every young man remember

that for every dollar he saves now he will have \$30.00 in his

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The difficulty is not so much in getting a start as in re-

The young man who starts his business career and his

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How do you feel when your breakfast is late?

Kind of grouchy, eh? Well, it is aggravating to have the

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The cook, to hurry matters, dumps on an armful of wood, which only serves to fill the house full of smoke, which doesn't improve your temper a little bit. Let us suggest that right now. This very day, you OREER A GAS RANGE. Then your breakfast will never be late, nor will your other meals. A gas range is always ready. It's willing---it's cheap. Call and see our Gas Range, for your comfort and economy.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. Maroney, of Gwinn, visited in Ishpeming Saturday and Sunday. The annual meeting of the Ishpeming

club was held Saturday evening. A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Kamppinen, 426 High street.

Michael J. Kennedy, prosecuting attorney, has returned from a business

A meeting of the Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, will be held this evening in the Anderson Hall. Rev. Polkinghorn, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in

Ishpeming, delivered sermons at both the morning and evening services yes-

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

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Friday, May 23

The Seasons Greatest Dramatic Treat

BLANCHE

In the Great St. James (London) Success

THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE

PRICES: Parquet and lower box seats, \$2; upper boxes, dress circle and first two rows of balcony, \$1.50; balance balcony, \$1; gallery, 50 cents. Seat orders now being received. terday. He is now pastor of the Metho list church at Pewabic, Mich.

Miss L. S. Dodge has returned to Ish-Dr. Henry Cunningham will not make He is going to attend a surgical clinic

Miss Margaret Conway, a student at the Northern State Normal school, spent in this city.

Marquette, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Ishpeming.

S. L. Ring, representing the Stein-Block company, will be at L. W. Atkins

Mrs. Anton Stark, of Diorite, former a resident of Ishpeming, will leave this morning for Cleveland, O., and other eastern points, where she will visit durng the summer months.

Sisters wm hold a meeting tomorrow ows' hall. The officers and Degree staff Matti Salminen and John Pipo.

Al F. Beedon, who has been working it the accounting department of Swift & Co . in Chicago the past two months, arrived home yesterday. He will leave within a few days for St. Paul, to arange to take a new position.

Captains James Stephens and Alfred Collick, of this city, and J. H. Rough, of Negaunce, arrived home yesterday morning from West Baden, Ind., where they spent the past two weeks. They saw the ball game in Chicago Saturday Chance day, and were close to the tem-porary grand stand that collapsed, reulting in the injury of several specta-

treat, celebrated the ninety-third anni- feeling all tired out and I had but little versary of her birth last Thursday. A strength. I finally used Doan's Kidney number of friends called to extend their pills, procured from The Stafford Drug ongratulations, and many others sent Co. and they restored me to good health, flowers. Mrs. Wallace reads the papers daily without the

IN MOTHER'S MEDICINE CHEST.

Are standard remedies which have stood nothers and grandmothers had used before them, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's fore them, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's with us today, with a large and most complete line of the up-to-the-minute patterns for fall and winter suits and

Ishpeming Department

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TULLY MINE WILL BE BIG PRODUCER FOR ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Which Ishpeming Man Is Interested, Looks Well.

That the Tully mine, formerly known as the Houligan, in which John H. Quinn training department of the Ishpeming

leveloped rapidly, about 225 men being it is proposed to hold the exhibit in the employed at the present time. This manual training rooms and have two spring the company has erected forty- classes in session during both the afterven new dwellings, at the average cost moon and evening of \$1,000 for each cottage, for the ac- The work in the wood-working departommodation of its employees. As the ment has been largely in oak furniture, nines are being developed men are being and many of the articles turned out are taken on until the present finds the need pretentious. Dining chairs, morris chairs, of more shelter for them. Negotiations rocking chairs, writing desks, library are being made for the purchase of an tables, lamp stands, bread boards, umadditional 10 acres suitable for building brella racks, tabourets will be included ourposes when forty more cottages will in the exhibit be erected. At the present time there Miss Hay, who is in charge of the do are sixty-five cottages at the location, mestic science work, is also planning

all of which are occupied. "A 50x42 extension to the boiler house be held at the same time as that of th being built and as soon as completed manual training exhibit, Tomahawk boilers will be in-

"A machine shop, 42x144, is rapidly two new lathes, planer, pipe cutter and saws will be added. The blacksmith shop will be fitted out with a new steam

"A two story supply house, 50x32, will be ready for occupancy this week, and will house all the supplies needed for "A large basement is being dug under-

be equipped with a large steel vault. "The contract will be let in the near Michigan. future for a dry house, 50x42, with a concrete floor and also for a barn, 31x 42. In about three weeks a new shaft at times acted as deputies for the is equipped with an Ingersol Rand com- also represented the Inter-Ocean Life & About 400 feet east of the minfeet of quick sand is being constructed. tinne to represent this company. Ash Work was commenced Feb. 9 of this year ton will also continue as the Marquette and now a depth of 146 feet has been county agent of the Mitchell Automobil out the sand and pump out water, the the past year or so.

The firm has the agency for several top as the shaft is sunk. As soon as companies and will write fire accident rock is struck drilling will be begun and life, plate glass, boiler and automobile when a sufficient depth has been reached

"At the present about 5,000 tons of surety and fidelity bonds. ore a month are being mined at the Baker, while at the Tully only developing

work is being don "The Tully and Baker mine locations are very attractive ones, close to a good school and near enough to Stambaugh and Iron River to permit easy access to either place whenever desired. The roads are in good condition, but the present summer will find them given still more attention. With all the developing work going on the Corrigan McKinney property is an important labor employing concern and have hopes of growing still larger."

REXALL'S WIN GAME.

The Rexall baseball team of Negaunee defeated the Ishpeming Giants in penning from her home in Republic, nee defeated the Ishpenning Giants in where she had been visiting since Friday. a closely contested game yesterday afternoon on the Oliver diamond, by a score of 9 to 7. Goulette, former twirler is usual trip to Ishpeming this week. of the Ishpeming league team, was on the mound for the Giants, and Gleason wore the mask. Roberts twirled for Negaunce and Leslie Gaffney was be hind the plate. Roberts had twelve Saturday and Sunday with her mother strike-outs to his credit and Goulette. ten. Negaunee had nine hits, including Stanley Williams, who is attending the Northern State Normal school at Marquette, spent Saturday and Sunday large crowd.

WILL SEND DELEGATES.

Word has been received that Hancock & Co.'s store today, to show samples and taking orders for fall suits and over- will be represented at the conference of he Finnish Lutheran churches, to be held in Ishpeming from June 12-16, by eleven delegates. It is expected that representatives of nearly every Finnish Lutheran church in the upper peninsula will send delegates. The delegates from Hancock will be Rev. M. Pesonan, Isaac The Twin City Temple of Pythian Wargelin, Victor Frankila, John Akren, isters wm hold a meeting tomorrow Eli Merijarvi, Lydia Kangas, Joseph vening at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fel-Salmu, Sophia Johnson, John Leinonen,

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Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success, Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing

For weak or disordered kidneys. Here is Marquette evidence to prove

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of glasses and she discusses all current topics. Mrs. Wallace lives For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. with her daughters. Mesdames Pascoe sole agents for the United States. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

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ecessary repairs are made.

Menominee Range Property, in Work of Manual Training Students Will Be Shown During Second Week of June.

Homer P. Yutzey, head of the manual of this city is financially interested, public schools, has arranged to have the will be a big producer is evident from annual exhibit of the department's work the following reference to the work be- during the second week in June. The arng done there in the current issue of tieles that will be shown are now about he Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter: | completed, and they will include exhib-"The Tully mine, operated by the its from every department, including corrigan-McKinney Co., and located a wood-working, drafting, brick-laying, ew miles southeast of this city, is being plumbing, machinery and blacksmithing

the annual exhibit, which will probably

BYRNS' INSURANCE AGENCY.

Ishpeming Young Men Engage in Busi ness, With Offices in Jenks' Block.

Ashton V. and William N. Byrns, sons of Charles J. Byrns, are preparing to engage in the insurance business, with offices in the Jenks' block, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. R. E. Drake. The firm will do business under the name of the Byrns' Insurance agency and it will have the backing of C. dation will be put in and the office will Byrns, who on the first of July wi assume charge of the Equitable Life Assurance association's business i

Both young men have had experience in the insurance business. They have use will be erected. The power house Modern Woodmen of America, and have pressor, said to be the largest on the Accident company. The business of the A new generator has also been Inter-Ocean company in this district has for some time past been looked after ing buildings a drop shaft through 186 by Will Byrns, and the firm will con reached. All that is done is to shovel company, which he has represented for

They also have secured the Insurance, drifts will be extended and ore taken agency for the Southern Surety commany of St. Louis, Mo., which issues

> SPECIAL MEETING CALLED. Common Council Will Consider Street Repair Work Toniht.

At a special session of the common uncil this evening the recommendaons of the board of public works in gard to street repair work will be condered by the aldermen. The council

will probably adopt the report with little ************************ The lighting committee will tonight commend street are lights on Stone Marquette, Ready, Wabash and Cedar streets. It is not probable that lights will be placed on Empire street until

DIED IN DETROIT.

John Sullivan, Relative of D. E. Sullivan. of Ishpeming, Passes Away.

D. E. Sullivan, of this city, has been formed of the death of his cousin, ohn C. Sullivan, of Detroit. For more than half a century Mr. Sullivan was the roprietor of a eigar factory on Cadillac quare and he was one of the characters that city. In a recent issue the Detroit News said:

"Cigarmaker, soldier, scholar and philanthropist, Mr. Sullivan was a unique figure in Detroit life. He was small stature, but was imputed to be by friends in touch with his activities a veritable dynamo of indomitable power and enthusiasm.

"Mr. Sullivan early fell heir to the oubriquet of the 'King of Kerry,' apended by friends. He admitted that he as bern in Kerry, Ireland, but escaped ts environs at an early age-be said be due to bronchitis; following an illness

is death. He was a member of the De- Superior, Wis.; and Mrs. Charles Wel- includes trained ponies, monkeys and

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BROTHER DIES.

ormed of the death in Chicago of her

that district. He left the copper coun-Mrs. James Richards has been in try forty years ago.

BLAKES' CIRCUS TONIGHT

oldest brother, William Pryor Waldon, Blakes' Circus, by far the best vaudeever could remember the time when he of two months. Mr. Waldon is survived ville attraction ever booked at Ishpemleft his place of birth-or the date of by a widow, one son, a brother and six ing theatre, will fill a three-days' en-The Sisters are Mrs. James gagement, starting today. As this act "Two years ago Mr. Sullivan fell ill of Richards, of Ishpeming; Mrs. Peter Re- will be of special interest to the chilatural eauses. Senility and a stroke naud, of Hancock; Mrs. Joseph Richards, dren, matinees will be given each day apoplexy incurred eleven weeks ago of Centennial; Mrs. R. C. Treloar, of after school. The evening performances nfined him to his bed and hastened Hancock; Mrs. Duncan McDonald, of will begin at 7:15 o'clock. The circus

troit lodge of Elks, the Detroit branch of land, of Marquette. Mr. Waldon was dogs, and Maud, the famous kicking the Knights of Equity, and St. Andrew's formerly a resident of Houghton and mule, which creates more amusement Keweenaw counties, and is well remem- than a dozen clowns could furnish.

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COURT MAY HOLD

velt-Newett Case Has Been Informally Discussed.

According to the present program Colonel Roosevelt, whose civil libel suit have any active connection with the against George A. Newett, of Ishpeming, case. A story that Colonel Roosevelt's it is believed will result in ending the quette county next week, will arrive in particularly the Steel trust, are taking late hour tonight, without any con-Marquette a week from this morning. Colonel Roosevelt will be accompanied is the only attorney who has had any by a number of friends who will appear particular connection with the Steel in the course of the trial as witnesses. Trust whose name has been connected in in the course of the trial as witnesses. trust whose name has been connected in Just who they will be, or how many, is not known in Marquette, but it has been asserted that the colonel's party will Andrews, of Cleveland.

Andrews, of Cleveland. asserted that the colonel's party will include a dozen wellknown men. party will be the guests of George Shiras 3rd at the White residence. Mr. Shiras is expected to come to Marquette in

company with Colonel Roosevelt. W. P. Belden, attorney for Mr. Newspent part of last week in Ohio, taking depositions of witnesses for the defendant that will be submitted in the course of the trial. James H. Pound, of De-Cleveland, Athens, Bellefontaine, Wells- handle the trial. They will be provided

to the jury, and as there will be, in the aggregate, some dozens of these, amount ing to some hundreds of typewritten

that H. O. Young, of Ishpeming, who started the fire, resigned his seat in congress recently, will be an attorney for Mr. Newett. bu

of the depositions will have to be read SOLDIERS IN CHINA BURN

here by the North China Daily News.

CINCINNATI FOLKS WALK.

HEALTH A FACTOR IN SUCCESS.

The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. While no announcement has been made It has been observed that a man is sel--which will be in great demand at least Tablets. They not only move the bow-

see the display.

DEBATE AT HOUGHTON Judges Gave Decision of Two to

Negaunee Department

at the Central High school favor. The Negaunce team, together with Pro-

lowing of the debate:

One in Favor of Houghton

High Schools.

"One of the most interesting incidental activities of high schools was pre- lined up as follows: OPIUM FARMERS TO DEATH. Negaunce High schools, in the assembly

"The subject debated was the proposi It is reported in the lower state papers The dispatch adds that the soldiers tion 'All elective and appointive officers' should be subject to recall.' Houghton upheld the proposition and Negaunee took the negative side. The teams were as follows, in the order of speaking: "Negaunce-Frederick Townsend, Edwin J. McDonald and Kenneth Doyle. "Houghton-Norman Bolles, Leslie

Nelson and Archie Levine. "Doyle spoke in rebuttal for Negau-nee and Bolles for Houghton. "Each speaker was given ten minutes

"Superintendent Doelle presided. The judges were Superintendents D. H. Lee of Lake Linden and Thomas R. Davis of Dollar Bay and Principal H. C. Marvin of Dollar Bay.

"The affirmative contended that the recall is a necessity because the only method of removing dishonest officials by the constitution, impeachment, is imcited. Arguments in favor of the theory in a most convincing manner. The

saying it would delegate to the average, way without an error.

of the audience that the debate was a drawn battle, this without criticising the judges in any way."

BUFFALOES DEFEATED. Marquette Second Teams Wins from Ne-

The Negaunee Buffaloes were defeated by the Marquette Second team at Union Park yesterday afternoon, losing by the score of 7 to 13. The game was inter esting, but was not well attended, owing As was stated in Saturday's Mining was in the lead until the fifth inning the Negaunce High when Marquette piled up nine runs in debating team was de the one session. Previous to that time by the Houghton High the score stood 7 to 2 in the Buffaloes

at Houghton, the judges deciding two to | The feature of the game was the bat one in favor of the copper country team. ting of Horace Riopelle of Marquette He made three triples. A three-base hit fessor Douglass, who accompanied them is also credited to Boyer, of Marquette, to Houghton, returned Saturday. The and a two-base hit to Rosevear of No Houghton Mining Gazette sam the fol- gaunee. The first five innings for Ne gaunee were pitched by Koski. Rosevear succeeding him in the sixth. The teams

sented last night, in the debate between | Negaunce-Koski and Rosevear, pitchteams representing the Houghton and ers; Peel, catcher; Heinonen, second; Negaunee High schools, in the assembly McNabb, first; Rule, third; Rosevear, room of the Central school. It is un short; Flynn, left field; Andrews, cen

> Marquette-Jeanson, pitcher; Johnson catcher; Riopelle, first; Ekstrom, see Smith, right; Gauthier, left; and Devine,

The summary shows the following:

ARONSON IN GOOD START. Former Negaunee Ball Player Is Making Good at Cadillac.

"Steiney" Aronson, former captain and third sacker, for the local league club, is getting away with a flying start as captain of the Cadillac team in the Michigan State league, says the Escanaba Press. Aronson took with him to the Cadillac aggregation Swick, of the Negaunee team, and Young, former shortstop for the Marquette league team. and all of the peninsula players played stellar roles in their first game of the season against a semi-professional team

at Grand Rapids last Sunday. Of the work of Aronson and his helpers the Cadillac Evening News says: "Swick, Young and Arenson played the other infield positions. All three showed great class n fielding and hitting, especially the latter. This trio of players could not be improved on so the fans of Cadillac are assured some spec

louble and a single; stole one base and took three chances without an error. Young at shortstop, drove out a douonly in small communities. They distable; made a double play unassisted and missed the recall of judges theory by took all of the chances that came his

The sporting editor of the Cadillac News speaks in terms of the highest praise for the band of ball players that naba lad and local friends of the popular player predict for him an eminently successful season.

Two Oberlin college students of last ear's class recently became engaged by able. The young man went to teach in ana. a college in Japan. The girl lives in Kansas City, Kan. When he departed, matters were not arranged. Recently he sent her a cable dispatch popping the question, and she answered "Yes"—which was all he wanted to know.

CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED.

Charles Flink, while on his way home Friday evening, was attacked by three nen near Muck's grocery store, near Lin coln street. One of the men struck him over the head with a stick, rendering im unconscious for more than a half hour. He claims that he was robbed of \$54 and his watch. Mr. Flink said Saturda- that he did not recognize his assailants. The police are investigating iting for a few days at the home of

Miss Gibson will be at the Breitung House Monday and Tuesday with a line of Irish peasant embroidery and crochet, nee and Ishpeming. suitable for graduation and wedding L. Rogers, who left Ishpeming two gifts, layettes, etc. Miss Gibson invites weeks ago for Crystal Falls, is visiting the ladies of Negaunce and Ishpeming to with his parents in Ishpeming. see the display.

FOR COMMISSIONER

Postmaster Tom Connors is a candiate for the office of charter commisner. Mr. Counors will fife his petition with City Record John T. Burns today. Mr. Connors announced himself as candidate when T. C. Yates withdrew. the latter's duties being such that he would be unable to give a sufficient He was sentenced by Judge Argall to a amount of his time to the work.

Now is the time to get measured for man returned to Marquette last evenyour spring suit at the London Tailors, ing, after spending Sunday with their \$16.50. We show 500 all wool patterns. parents in Negaunce. They will resume Fit guaranteed. L. Lieberman, Pearce their studies at the Northern State block, West Iron street. 4-29-tf

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

treet, near Cleveland avenue, accident- Mr. and Mrs. John Radness, 319 Cherry ally shot himself late Friday evening street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred while handling a revolver. The weapon, which was of 38 caliber, was discharged. The funeral of the late Captain John inflicting a severe flesh wound in Denofro's right leg, just above the knee. The day morning at his home on Cyr street, man's condition is not serious.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

A. Maitland has returned from two lays business trap to Chicago. Captain J. H. Rough has returned from a ten days' visit to West Baden, Indi

William Potter, of Menominec. spent Saturday in the city on a business mis-

Mrs. Teetshorn, of Green Bay, it here visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Mait-A. C. Seass left Saturday morning for

is camp at Little Lake, to remain until Lumbering operations have again been

esumed near Gentian, eight miles south of Negaunce Theodore E. Mau, of Marquette, was a business caller in Negaunce Friday

and Saturday John Trebilcock, of Houghton, is vis-

eorge Danford. Harvey Rose and William Sobesky, of Marquette, spent Saturday in Negau-

Russel Gray, of Stevens Point, Wis. has accepted a position as chauffeur for E. W. Adams. He arrived in Negaunee

Friday. Alfred Olilla and Miss Aliina Niemi, of Negaunee, were united in marriage Friday evening. Mr. Olilla is a brother of John Olilla, the grocer.

Joseph Cody was taken to the county jail at Marquette by Marshal Newcombe. term of ninety days for petty larceny. Misses Ruth Steele and Myrtle Leh-Normal school.

Three births were recorded at the office of the city recorder Saturday They were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Denofro, living on Second Herman Antio, 342 Gold street, a son to Kathekangas, 206 Clark street.

Deacon, who passed away early Thurswas held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home. The funeral was in charge of the Negaunee lodge of Hartley Cansfield, pastor of the First M. church, officiated

les now being procured in the new mill, the mill is operated at capacity."

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Mr. Belden Saturday said that the with the orderly and expeditious commatter of holding night sessions in the duct of the case. In all respects, except will be reached. This would considerably same manner as any other case developdrag through several days. Every word business.

it is not believed locally that he will an active interest in the case appears

First Come First Served.

by Judge Flannigan of the way the case will be handled, as far as the public is concerned, it is informally stated that pated. For constipation you will find ett, was in Marquette Saturday. He the seating capacity of the court room nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's practicable. Numerous instances were while personal testimony is being taken-els but improve the appetite and and practice of the recall and particularwill be disposed of on the "first come, strengthen the digestion. They are sold by for the recall of judges were advanced first served" rule. In other words, the by All Dealers.

The Ohio towns visited included be made for the newspaper men who will Cleveland, Athens, Bellefontaine, Wellston and Urbana. Mr. Belden was assisted in the examinations by Hiram Bronson, an Ohio attorney, who is a brother of R. P. Bronson, of Ishpeming.

Night Sessions Possible.

Mr. Belden Saturday said that the Mr. Belden Saturday said that the

Shanghai, China, May 18.—Sixty-seven fortunate that the disagreeable weather ter; Foard, right. pages, it will take a lot of solid work farmers of Shen Chow Ting, in western kept many people at home as the debate get their contents before the court. Honan, who had resisted the attempts was enjoyable from every point of view, say nothing of the probability that of the soldiers to destroy their crops of drawing out the general opinion of the ond; Boyer, third; Bastain, short; it will be a considerable task to secure opium, were burned to death today in small number present that such enter-This Plan of Expediting Roose- a jury and that it will require consider a building where they were holding a tainment might be offered more freaches the witnesses who meeting, according to a dispatch received quently.

Cincinnati, May 18 .- Conferences which attorneys assert that big corporations, street car strike here were held until a clusion having been reached. No attempt to be a newspaper yarn, as Mr. Young was made to run cars today and there was no violence. The application for a

Miss Gibson will be at the Breitung

troit, one of the attorneys for Colonel Roosevelt, was present at the hearings and cross-examined the witnesses. Their testimony, it is asserted, dealt largely with their ideas of incidents of Colonel Roosevelt's campaign trips in Ohio last Special arrangements will, of gourse, the court rooms will be closed.

The Ohio towns visited included to the rooms will be admitted to the court rooms will be opened at the usual hour, persons who desire to follow the trial will be admitted to the same spectace and their instructors.

NOTICE TO HEATING CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received by Martin Voetsch, county clerk of Barraga country. L'Anse, Mich., for the heating of the jail and sheriff's residence at L'Anse, Mich., and the connecting up of the present court room and then the doors will be closed.

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"The Negaunce boys spoke fluently

gated to a trained jurist_

case was informally discussed between as the crowds at the court house may House Monday and Tuesday with a line and with earnestness and they were give has been gathered there by the Escahim and Mr. Pound and it is possible create unusual conditions, it is asserted of Irish peasant embroidery and crochet, en a very friendly reception. that an agreement to hold such sessions that the suit will be disposed of in the suitable for graduation and wedding "In making their reports the judges will be reached. This would considerably same manner as any other case developing gifts, layettes, etc. Miss Gibson invites voted two to one in favor of the affirmation. expedite the case, which otherwise will ing in the regular order of the court's the ladies of Negaunce and Ishpeming to tive debaters. "It was the concensus of the opinions 5-17-24

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MAY BREAKLAS'

Copper Country High Schools, Winners of First Annual Upper Peninsula Track and Field Meet, Will Not Walk Away

to Take Place Here Saturday,

During the last week or so many inquiries concerning the records made last year in the first upper peninsula high school track and field meet held in this city have been received, indicating that mual event, which is to be conducted Saturday, May 31, at the fair grounds under the auspices of the Northern State Normal school. Considering that the marks, they are very good, but it is expected many will be broken this year. Twelve high schools have already entered, four of these being new comers. At least three others, including Munising, Ishpeming and Newberry, are likely to send contestants. Fully fifteen of the leading high schools will be represented in the field and on the track and twenty, all told, may send the pick of

The upper peniusula high school track and field records, as they now stand, established at last year's meet, and the

-Track Events-

Fifty yard dash, Houghton-5 4-5 sec-440 yard run, Hancock-56 3-5 seconds 100 yard dash, Houghton-10 3-5 sec-

Half-mile run, Hancock-2 minutes, 15

220 yard dash, Houghton-24 1-5 sec-Mile run, Houghton-5 minutes, 15 Half-mile relay, Houghton-1 minute,

Shot put, Houghton-37 feet, 8 1-2

As the record shows, the copper country teams took almost everything last year, and this was due to the fact that the men were accomplished athletes through much practice and training. For the last four seasons the copper country schools have had an annual track meet and the preparation for these is fully as elaborate as for the upper peninsula meet and the results mean almost as much to the participating contestants. The rivalry has been sharp and has resulted in developing strong,

well-balanced teams. Following the example in the copper country, towns and cities elsewhere have conducted interscholastic track and field contests and some excellent records have been made. The results of the activity in the various districts will be plainly evident at the 1913 upper peninsula meet. The rivalry has never been keener. The teams of the iron range high schools will make a determined effort this year to wrest the laurels from the

Activity in Marquette.

as an annual affair are clearly shown in association's undertaking is not only a the Marquette High school. An inter-benefit to the school, but to the city, class meet is to be held next Saturday weather permitting. It was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but the weather conditions would not permit it. Widmer, who was a star for the Marquette team last year, is again showing up strongly and in much better form than last season. Track and field work are alike so far as his prowess is concerned and there are few events for which he is not qualified. It will be hard to pick four events in which he does not excel and it is the Intention to enter him in all three relays. He will Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. be one of the most formidable opponents for the copper country. L. O. B. Lindstrom. Barney Reany and Byron Murray are among the leaders in track work and show up especially well in the distance running. These will all be strong contenders in the relay races. Others who have had less practice are rapidly coming to the front. Harkins is holding forth strongly as the leader in jump ing events and his records are said to be remarkable. Liberty promises to be the Marquette High school's premier man in the weight-handling contests, although Hanson, Farrell and Splon, who are training for the dashes, are strong rivals for first position in discus throwing There are in addition to these a number of others who expect to nose some of last year's winners out of place.

Professor DeForrest Stull, of the Normal, who has the preparations for the Thomas, George and Frances and Mrs meet in charge and who was the moving spirit in establishing the annual event, has already received assurances that at least fifteen high schools will send contestants this year. Twelve of these schools have already entered. They are Marquette, Negaunee, Houghton Hancock, Calumet, Ironwood, Wakefield Iron River, Iron Mountain, Escanaba Sault Ste. Marie and Republic. Ironwood, Wakefield, Iron Mountain, Escan aba and Republic are new entrants, the story, has made a hit with every cusothers having sent teams to Marquette last year. Ironwood and Escanaba will up into the latest styles is what you can probably send the strongest contenders have, and at reasonable prices, when you of the new entrants. Ironwood, on the buy clothing at L. Getz Clothing Store Gogebic range, from which little has 218 South Front street. 5-16-tf. been heard in this part of the country so far as athletics are concerned, bid fair to surprise the upper peninsula with

Ishpeming, Newberry and Munising store,

Twelve Schools Have Entered,

not as yet indicated whether they w nter or not. All are, however, wholly in favor of the upper peninsula meet They are backward in sending ntrants only because the competition ared. However the meet will be ig one in any event and only with the est management can the events be rowded into one afternoon. The pre iminaries will be worked into the regt lar events, thus saving time. The afteroon promises to be lively from start to

tre undecided as to representation,

about twenty other high schools

The management of the events will be With the Laurels This Season. to be chosen. The meet will be governed, quette agent for the American Express Iron Range Teams Are Working will be invested with the full powers afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home at Hard in Preparation for Event all questions not governed by the regular after an extended illness. Mrs. French May 31-Much Enthusiasm All official program, and the disqualifying of its effects to some extent, her health any competitors whose conduct he con-gradually fa'led her. The last five weeks Through Northern Michigan. siders unbecoming. He will have inspectors to assist him in watching the power of reporting, not of deciding. Four residents and her acquaintance was exfinal; field judges, the decision of a mar-Wilkesbarre, Pa., and came to this city jority of whom will govern in case of with her parents, George and Hannal there is much interest in the second in starter, who will have sole jurisidiction father was the roadmaster of the Marover the competitors, after the clerk of quette, Houghton & Ontonagon railway the course; the clerk of the course; the Both parents have been dead for many records as they now stand are the initial and the official announcer, all of whom educated in the Marquette public schools will act under the A. A. U. rules, will In her younger days she was a talented aso assist in the management of the singer and for twelve or fifteen years

Concerning Rules.

For the benefit of the schools that are reparing entrants, also that those who may be interested spectators the day of the meet may understand the condi-

schools to which they are credited fol- he shall fail, he shall be declared out of ey, now living in Hibbing, Minn. Ex have three more trial jumps.

etitor shall have three trial jumps and her husband will arrive this morning. he best four shall each have three more

or shall make an attempt in the order cemetery n which his name appears on the program, then those who have failed shall have a second trial in the regular order and those failing on this trial shall take Petitions for Charter Commissioners Are their final trial. Displacing the bar

circle to be a metal or wooden ring Brown, E. H. Bush and W. J. Smail painted, or whitewashed and sunk almost candidates for election as commission lush with the ground. It shall be di- at-large to prepare a revised charter for Discus throw, Houghton-91 feet, 4 vided into two halves by a line drawn Marquette, were completed Saturday brough the center. The middle of the and will be filed today. The petition Hammer throw, Hancock-113 feet, 3 circumference of the front shall be placed carry in excess of 250 names of voters a stop-board four feet long, four inches over fifty for each ward, and it is said Running broad-jump, Houghton-17 high and firmly fastened to the ground. that they have been checked over to see In making his puts, the feet of the com- whether they complied with the require Pole vault, Hancock-8 feet 8 inches. petitor may rest against, but not on top ments of the law. Eusebe Bertrand,

rom a circle seven feet in diameter, the to seek election. As far as could be ircle to be a metal or wooden ring, painted or whitewashed and sunk almost

Predicts Great Enthusiasm.

Professor Stull predicts great enthuasm in this year's meet. He expects large attendance from out-of-town and s doing his best to make the 31st a half oliday for Marquette. He says that igh school people, but he expects the ity will turn out en masse.

The Normal looks to the people arquette for support in its undertak-The school makes every effort to oring the upper peninsula high school epresentatives to the city, even paving the expenses of four contestants of each No donations are asked. The Normal is the only financial loser; there could be no monetary profit in the meet under any condition. All it asks is the loyal support of the people of Marquette and their attendance. "Come or send someone," is the slogan adopted to fea ture the advertising of the meet as far The increased interest in track and as the city is concerned. The gate field work and the resulting activity receipts, at twenty-five cents each, for along these lines brought about by the admission, is the only tax that is levied institution of the upper peninsula meet upon the public. The Normal Athletic

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

William W. Woodbridge Passed Away Saturday After Brief Illness.

William W. Woodbridge, of 914 Lee street, passed away Saturday morning illness of about ten days with pleurisy. He had been a resident of Marquettte since 1879, and was the last charter member of L. L. Hood lodge No. 10 Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen fore that organization consolidated with present order. He had been a railway Hness he was a switch tender in the

South Shore yards.

The late Mr. Woodbridge was born March 10, 1855 in Reach, Eng. At the age of seventeen years he left for Sherecrooke, Canada, where he lived until he Spet. 22, 1878, to Miss Mary Welton, of Leeds. Ont. He was at that time the manager of a dairy at Kingston. When e arrived in Marquette ne managed the

vive Mr. Woodbridge. They are, Alfreil Bert Fairbanks, all of this city. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon with services at 2:30 o'clock at the family home on Lee street, conducted by Rev. Bates G. Burt. of St. Paul's Epis

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MRS. ROBT. R. FRENCH HAS PASSED AWAY

Pioneer Resident Died Saturday Afternoon at Her Home, After Long Illness.

Mrs. Robert R. French, wife of the charge of ten officials, who have yet and mother of Elmer C. French, Maris last year, by the rules of the company, and who was a pioneer resident Amateur Athletic union. The referre of Marquette, passed from life Saturday iven him in Rule III-the settling of the corner of Michigan and Pine streets ules; the changing, if necessary, of the suffered a paralytic stroke a year ago der of events as laid down in the last Easter and while she recovered from she had been confined to her bed. Coming to Marquette in 1852, Mrs

ompetition but who will have only the French was numbered among the oldes adges of finish, whose decisions will be tensive. She was born July 6, 1846, in lisagreement; three timekeepers; the Wilkes, at the age of six years. He corer; the marshal, whose duties will years. Mrs. French resided in this cit include full police charge of the grounds, continuously after coming here and was sang soprano in the Methodist church choir, of which church she had been a

On New Year's Day, 1867, she was married and the couple started house ceeping on Washington street, on the tions under which the events are carried site of the present Marquette Opera on, the following extracts from the House, Two children were born to them Elmer C. French and Miss Jessie French "Each competitor in the running high-both residing in the city. Besides he ump shall be allowed three trial jumps busband and her two children, Mrs at each height and if on the third trial French leaves a sister, Mrs. Sarah Mac ompetition. The best four shall each cept for the latter, all the members o the immediate family were at her bedside "In the running broad-jump each com- when the end came. Mrs. Macey and The funeral will be held this afternoon "Three trials shall be allowed at each conducted by Rev. W. H. Smith. Inter eight in the pole vault. Each competi- ment will be in the family lot in Park

WILL BE FILED TODAY.

Ready for Submission.

sion and obtained petitions, decided not learned last evening, no petitions for other than those for the men named would be filed, though the past few days there has been talk of other candi-

Candidates for commissioners from th wards will include George A. McKerd ghan in the First; Harlow Clark in th Second: John Godwin in the Third: ne enthusiasm will not be limited to A. Ross in the Fourth and Professor Lautner, of the Normal faculty, in the Fifth. It is said that John Heffernan will file for the Second, and it is pos sible other candidates will rustle out petitions today.

PETITIONS BEING CIRCULATED. Council Will Be Asked to Reopen Eastern Trunk Sewer Roll.

among property owners in the eastern sewer assessment district asking the council to reopen the present roll with the purpose of correcting its alleged inequalities and providing for spreading part of the cost of the improvement over the property of the entire city. The petitions are being generall

igned and they will contain a large number of signatures when they are presented to the council. It is expected that they will be sent in at the next ses owners concerned will appear to put th of aldermen and city officials have ex pressed themselves as favorable to re opening the roll. It is said that there i at the age of fifty-eight years after an no legal barrier in the way of doing

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., May 18. [Special.] .- The following upbound vessels have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours: Small Donaldson 8:30 last night; Bransford, Paipoonge America, 9; Dunn, 10; Ellwood, 11; Nye employe since 1881, when he worked on Regina, midnight; Lehigh, Renown and old M. H. & O. Before his last oil barge, 12:30 this morning; John Donaldson, 1; Leonard Miller, 1:30; Midland King, 3; Gilbert, Bell, Steel King, Grampian, 4; Andrews, Zimmerman, 5; Dur ton, 6; Sainte Marie, Flagg, Thompson Amasa Stone, 7:30; Black, 8; Wilper 8:30; Omega, 9:30; Nyanza, Sacramento came to Marquette. He was married Chieftain, Truesdale, 10; LaBelle, Spald ing, Hamonic, Assiniboia, 11:20; Hough ton, Northern Wave, Ohl, Whitney 12:3 this afternoon; Foster, 1:30; small Mil dairy farm of the late Amos Harlow, at which he was employed for a year and a half.

let. Saunders, Eriesson, Magna, 2. decett. Parks, 2:30; John Barlum, Juniata, 3; England. 4:30; Centurion, McKee, 6:30; Taurus, 7; Peter Reiss, 8.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned relatives of th ate Mrs. Brent Anderson, wish to ex press our sincere gratitude to the many kind friends who assisted us during th last illness and after the death of o beloved wife, mother and sister. wish especially to thank the members the Modern Brotherhood of America fo their sympathy in our bereavement, als pall-bearers for the services, Re-Wilkins for his beautiful service all who sent floral tributes. Brent Anderson and family,

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New Mixed Nuts,	15c
Pumpkin heat standard grad	05-
Graham Crackers, three 10c packages	25c
Soda Crackers, 25c packages	20c
Soda Crackers, six 5-cent packages	25c
K. C. Baking or Calumet Powder, 25e can	18c
Rumford Baking Powder, 1-10. can	20c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, large package	22c
Queen Ann, Santa Claustor Swift's Pride Soap, 10 bars	35c
Galvanic, Fels Naptha, American Family, Fairy, Sunny Monday or Ivory Soap, 10 bars	45c
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