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JURY IN CASE OF ROOSEVELT VS. NEWETT FILLED OUT LAST NIGHT

According to Program of the Plaintiff, Presentation of Case for the Colonel Will Proceed Promptly on Convening of Court This Morning, With Colonel One of the First, If Not the First, Witnesses Called.

Large Crowds, Limited Only by Capacity of the Court Room, Yesterday Followed With the Closest Aftention Even the Dry Business of Procuring the Jury - All but One of Peremptory Challenges Exercised.

Joseph Robear-Ishpeming, Fourth, receive letters subject only to inspection ward, teamster, twenty-five years. William Fassbender-Marquette township, farmer, twenty-eight years,

Robert Bruce-Powell township, woods man, fifty-four years. William Garrow, Diorite. Ely township, miner, twenty-six years, William Pryor-Marquette, locomotive

fireman, twenty-seven years. farmer, forty-nine years. John A. Johnson-Skandia township,

farmer, thirty-six years. ward, clerk mining office, thirty-one William Sharpe-Negaunce, teamster,

thirty three years. Gus Paulson-Wells township, blacksmith, thirty-two years.

Andrew P. Johnson-Humboldt township, farmer, sixty-one years. John Fredrickson-Negaunee, ward, miner, thirty-one years.

to try the cause of Colonel Theodore to a close last evening, and a tired judge, John A. Johnson was accepted by both aviator Pizey and a passenger, H. Feltired attorneys and tired veniremen took sides. Among the veniremen who outlews, reached the ground in safety this an adjournment until 9 o'clock this cupied this seat for a few minutes at a morning, when the case for Colonel time were Swan Gumerson, August

work. The afternoon session ran from cases the opposing counsel were agree two to five o'clock, without intermission, that they should be dismissed. at work about an hour.

course of the next week or ten days, its of the case that made him inreturn a verdict on the question whether eligible for jury duty. Editor Newett grievously libelled Cotonel Roosevelt. The farmer element is most largely represented, the townships of the county having furnished four farmers to the jury. Two teamsters and perhaps the principal interest of the two miners account for four more mem- evening, for he had hardly fronted the bers, and the body of twelve men is audience before a Roosevelt partisan filled out by a woodsman, a locomotive spotted a Bull Moose pin in the lapel of fireman, a clerk and a blacksmith. Ish- his coat. The word passed around neming is represented by two, Negaunee famong the correspondents "Pipe the Bull by two and Marquette by one juryman. Moose pin" and caused considerable sup During the evening a large number of pressed amusement. Whether Mr. Bel Ishpeming veniremen were called, but den "piped" the Bull Moose pin was not most of them were dismissed for cause disclosed, but the trend of the quesor on peremptory challenges.

Attorneys Are Satisfied.

expressed themselves as satisfied with had any trouble with Mr. Newett. "None the jury. Before Mr. Pound informed that I can remember," was the answer. the jury. Before Mr. Pound informed that I can remember," was the answer. London. May 26.—Mrs. Emmeline the day brought a number of railroad the court that the plaintiff was content, "Was there anything about you ever pankhurst, leader of the militant suffrable. Pankhurst, leader of the militant suffrable. The had a few words with Colonel Roose-printed in the Iron Ore?" Mr. Belden gettes, is again in Holloway jail. She velt, who nodded his assent to the ap- persisted, but Brodin could recall noth- was rearrested today, having, in the parent question whether he was willing to abide by the selection up to that time. Following on the plaintiff's actime. Following on the plaintiff's acceptance of the jury, Mr. Belden per-ceptance of the jury, Mr. Belden per-emptorily challenged Raoul Delayre, of Mr. Brodin as his proud wearing of the Mrs. Pankhurst, though evidently not Ishpeming. The next venireman called, Bull Moose emblem might have foretold, strong when arraigned at the Bow Gus Paulson, stood the ordeal of ques- soon developed that he had pretty strong street police court, declared vehement tioning satisfactorily, and, having been opinions about the case and Judge Flan-ly that she would continue her "hunger accepted by both parties, was the last nigan asked him to step down, without strike" until she died or the government man named to pass on the testimony any objection from Mr. Pound. that will be introduced in the case.

Before twelve men had been agreed on some forty-five veniremen had submitted to examination by the opposing attorneys. This was slightly more than half that may be offered in rebuttal, will be venting them from entering with their of the combined regular and special pan- completed today. Answering a question leader. For a long time they remained els. Throughout the evening session the of Mr. Andrews at the close of the outside, shouting: "We will keep on veniremen were questioned as to wheth- afternoon session, Mr. Pound said that fighting until we win." er their business and family concerns the submission of the case for the plainwould permit them to give a week's tiff would require at least today.

time, or two weeks if necessary, to the case, and a number of tentative jurors the convening of court this morning, at were excused because their personal concerns would not permit them to serve the first witnesses to take the stand-

haired man of eighty-four years, was timony of the distinguished gathering baseball fans of the country as "Hal." excused because he was manifestly not of wellknown public men who accompanies the first baseman of the New York introducing the twenty-four notes aljury will have to undergo.

Will Sleep in Court House.

and last evening, while the court was in session, Sheriff Moloney was busy set- good and this phase of the case is conhowever, was busy this afternoon with ting up a dozen cots in the ante rooms cluded today it is expected that the his team, trying to stave off defeat by of the court house, where the jurymen witnesses for the defense will take the the Boston club, and Miss Cherurg came will sleep while the trial is in progress. stand on Wednesday. Mr. Belden was alone to the license bureau with the de-It will be the first time a jury has been not willing yesterday to make any ancree and received the license. odged at the court house. The members nouncement in regard to who they will will eat their meals under the escort of be. By Wednesday night, however, the GOVERNOR HUNT LOSES the court officials, and will be deprived most interesting parts of the testimony, of newspapers during the pendency of as far as it will be given by direct witthe trial. On turning them over to the nesses, will be in. Then will come, acofficers last evening, Judge Flannigan cording to the present schedule, the long addressed to the jury a few words of siege with the depositions.

admonition, instructing them to keep Today's sessions of the court will like-their minds open up to the conclusion of ly be largely attended, as they will posthe case, not to discuss it even among sess for the public much more intense themselves while the trial is in progress, interest than those of yesterday. and to at once report to the court any effort to communicate with them, or in any way to influence their judgment,! When the formal sitting of the court ted to write all the letters they desired, but they would be permitted to

by the court officers. Night Session Busy One.

More men were examined for the jury luring the night session than during the afternoon. The defense exercised all four of its peremptory challenges, and the plaintiff's attorneys exercised three. And there was a procession of wit-Thomas Howard-Chocolay township nesses dismissed for cause. The defense rejected, on peremptory challenges, Claude Pangborn, a school teacher at Palmer, and apparently one of the best W. H. Mathews-Ishpeming, Eighth equipped men for jury duty on the miner; Raoul Defayre, keeper of Cleveland park at Ishpeming, and George Williams, a Negaunee miner. The attorneys for the plaintiff rejected William Stanway, a clerk in the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company land office at Negamee, another likely looking venireman; M. H. Hennessy, of Marquette, and John A. Wasmuth, agent of the Upper Peninsula

Brewing company at Negaunee. With the completion of the above jury | The seat in the jury that was hardest to fill was No. 7, once William Roosevelt vs. George A. Newett, of Ish- Stanway was unseated. Six men were peming, the first day's proceedings came examined and released for cause before to a close last evening, and a tired judge, John A. Johnson was accepted by both Roosevelt, prefaced by a brief statement Hendrickson, Kirby Bailey, Peter Cullen, by James H. Pound, will be presented.

Six Hours to Get Jury.

Style Guller, Sugney, Peter Cullen, Charles Swanson and John G. Pascoe. Most of these men, after brief examinations, asserted that they had opining the carbureteur took fire. Breaking the district of St. Paul tonight for the first would require the carbureteur took fire. Breaking the carburet The completion of the jury that will ions on the case that it would require try the case required six hours of solid evidence to remove. In all of their and the evening session, beginning at Waterbury, manager of the Marquette 7:30 did not close until shortly after Gas Light company, was one of the men 10:40, and there was a ten minutes called to fill the seat of George Wilintermission, after the court had been liams set down by a peremptory challenge by the defense. The examination Seven occupations are represented by of Mr. Waterbury developed the fact the men who will, some time in the that he had opinions concerning the mer-

Wore Bull Moose Emblem.

The appearance in the jury box of August Brodin, of Ishpeming, created tions which he addressed to the smiling Brodin indicated that in any event he didn't want him to serve on the jury. The attorneys in the case last evening He/asked Brodin whether he had ever

May Finish Today.

Colonel Roosevelt. In the case for the Harold Chase and Miss Anna Cherug of Charles Thoren, of Negaunee, a white- plaintiff there will be presented the tes- New York. Chase is best known to the terday morning. In all over twenty wit-nesses will take the stand in his behalf, license this morning, but inasmuch as he The jurymen will be under the direct sonal relations with him under all sorts decree of divorce from his first wife, the charge of Undersheriffs Bennett and of conditions over an extended period of license clerk refused to issue it. Chase to sell this collateral, satisfy its claims and their testimony will concern per-could not produce a certified copy of the

Afternoon Session

(Continued on Page Five.)

BALKAN WAR IMPENDS, IT APPEARS: BULGARIA VS. SERVIA AND GREECE.

Vienna, May 26 .- Bulgaria regards war as inevitable, according to dispatches from Sofia. Servia's demands for a revision of the alliance treaty is regarded as an ultimatum, and it is expected hat Bulgaria will flatly refuse. Eighty thousand troops are massed near Sofia and other troops are being hurried for- CORONER'S JURY CLEARS ward in Macedonia.

London, May 26 .- Dr. Daneff, head of he Bulgarian delegates to the peace conference, is understood to have made mphatically worded representations to the powers regarding the attitude of creece and Servia. The representations are declared to be almost an ultimatum. Dr. Daneff in effect declaring that the present situation as far as Bulgaria was ncerned was absolutely intolerable.

London, Tuesday, May 27.—A corres-condent of the London Chronicle is inormed on high authority that Bulgaria will have the support of Great Britain, but at the present moment it is uncertain what course France and Russia will by physicians following an autopsy last take. It is believed that Servia, rely night that McCarty's death was due ing on the support of Greece, intends to to a blow to the jaw which dislocated the

NEW REVOLUTION APPEARS ON THE TAPIS IN CHINA.

London, Tuesday, May 27.—A Pekin dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says it is generally expected that President VAST ARMY OF PESTS Yuan Shi Kai will launch this week a new decree which may result in a coun ter revolution. The situation in China is now practically a deadlock. The north is solid in its determination to have no representative government, wanting the old regime under a new form. The south is equally determined to perpetuate the completed provincial autonomy, backed by secure parliamentary control.

LAND SAFELY FROM **BLAZING AEROPLANE**

British Aviator and Passenger Are Aloft 1,200 Feet When Biplane Takes Fire.

Salisbury, England, May 26 .- Volplanng from a height of twelve hundred feeting in a blazing biplane, the British RED-LIGHT DISTRICT evening and stepped from the machine just as an explosion of the gasoline

nlet valve, the aviator shut off the gasline and started a steep volplane. The rush of air fanned the flames.

and to those who witnessed the incident t seemed as though the men in the mahine had but a slender chance for life. Tongues of fire swent under the pasenger seat, and Fellows drew himself lane drove down in its swift descent. Pizey held the wheel in firm grip, although the flames scorched his hands. and succeeded in making a splendid land- trains today for points in Wisconsin and decided. ing. Just as the men spring from the Illingis, machine, the gas tanks blew up, but the fliers practically escaped injury.

MRS. PANKHURSTIS IN HALLOWAYJAILAGAIN

with Embarks Upon Another Hunger Strike.

gave women the vote. When the gates of Holloway jail

opened to receive the woman, a score It is likely that the case for the plain, of militants tried to rush the prison

BALL PLAYER HAL CHASE TO WED MISS ANNA CHERUG, NEW YORK YOUNG WOMAN.

Jersey City, N. J., May 26 .- A marexcept at considerable hardship to them- if he is not actually the first-will be riage license was issued here today to

AVOIRDUPOIS IN STANDING GUARD ON PRISON WALLS

Phoenix, Ariz., May 26.-Armed with Northern bank. rifle and revolver as the regulations require, Governor George W. P. Hunt, mounted gifard on the penitentiary wall the first running of the Kentucky handiof Florence for two hours yesterday while the convicts and their regul guards enjoyed a concert by vaudeville mile and a quarter in 2:05 4-5, a track performers in the prison mess hall. It record. Ten Point, the Eastern crack, The jurymen, he said, would be permit- was called at 2 o'clock yesterday, the was hot on the wall and the scales at was second, and Any Port third, The the capitol showed today that the gov- race was worth about \$10,000 to the ernor had lost two pounds. .

The Weather

Washington, May 26 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday and Wednesday, with rising temperature; moderate variable winds, becoming southeast and south.

PRINCIPALS IN THE BOUT FATAL TO LUTHER M'CARTY

Calgary, Alberta, May 26 .- A coroner's jury tonight exonerated Pelkey, the rize fighter, whose blow killed Luther McCarty in the ring here Saturday. The jury deliberated only a short time be fore returning the verdict, which also exonerated all the principals in the staging of the contest. The authorities were not pleased with the verdict and it was intimated the criminal proceedings would be continued.

The court of investigation was changed today as a result of the announcement keep all districts occupied in Macedonia, neck. The first supposition that death had been caused by a blow to the heart was discredited when the heart was found to be sound.

DARKENS THE SKIES

Grasshoppers by the Many Millions Reported in Flight in the Southwest.

Amariilo, Texas, May 26.-Traveling ortheastward, a column of grasshopper five miles wide and eighteen miles long s reported in northeastern New Mexico Reports that the millions of rasshoppers seem to spread as they travel and also the appearance of small r bodies of grasshoppers in parts o West Texas have caused fears of a general grasshopper pest in the Southwest, especially in Texas, western Oklahoma and New Mexico. Government, state and railroad ex-

perts have combined forces in New Mexeo to fight the grasshoppers by using

IN GOPHER CAPITAL LOSES MANY DENIZENS.

entrances of the sixty-two houses conresult of an order recently issued by Chief of Police Flangan that all resorts . The court reversed the policy adopted must be closed at mill right May 25.

into effect June 2. It was estimated tonight that three hundred inmates of the resorts boarded

STOCK MARKET IS DULL;

INCLINED TO HEAVINESS.

New York, May 26,-Disappointment was the portion today of that element on the stock exchange which had looked Justice Day, who was absent a year for a resumption of last Saturday's ago from the court, and Justice Pitney. strong and active market. The opening prices reflected a degree of irregularabsence of any definiteness in connec Rearrested, the Militant Forth- tion with the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution proceedings and the protracted open session of the United States supreme court, whose delibera-tions continued long after the markets closed, were deterrent factors. Finally,

IS SUED FOR \$300,000

New York Banking Department Is Plaintiff in Case Against the Copper Man.

New York, May 26 .- A suit for \$300. 000 against F. Augustus Heinze, the cop per magnate, by the New York state banking department, was begun in the supreme court, Brooklyn, today. It a charged that Heinze borrowed \$230,000 on twenty-four notes, drawn on the Union bank of Brooklyn, now a defunct institution, and its predecessor, the Mo chanics & Traders bank, depositing mining stocks as security, and that the state panking department has been unable to realize on the securiety. The remainder of the amount sued for represents inter-

leged to bear Heinze's signature. Heinze called for the defense, admitted making the loans and said he deposited ample against me and pay the balance to me,' he testified.

Heinze said he notified the bank the fall of 1908 to sell the collateral. "But the bank held it until it depreciat ed to such an extent that I lost \$230,000.

In rebuttal, the state is expected offer evidence that the bank was unable to dispose of Heinze's collateral because of an injunction obtained by Joseph Robin, the convicted president of the

Louisville, Ky., May 26 .- Rudolfo wor cap-America's richest turf classic-at Douglass Park this afternoon, going the

Deciding Adversely to a Soo Power Company, the Tribunal Rules doctor. The recommendation was ac That the Flow of Navigable Streams Does Not Belong to the Owners of Abutting Lands.

In a Second Opinion, the Justices the approval of President Woodrow Wil-Reverse the Policy Adopted in the "Mineograph Case" and Destroy the Big Monopoly Threatened in All Patented Articles.

Washington, May 26 .- The supreme ourt of the United States decided today that the government was not required to pay the Chandler-Dunbar Waterpower ompany \$550,000; as adjudged by a Michigan federal court, for waterpower onstruction of additional locks and anals in the St. Mary's river.

It was held by the supreme tribunal that the flow of a navigable stream was in no sense the property of the owner, of adjacent land or of the owner of the bed of the river. The decision is regarded as precedent-making.

The government lost its contention that the lower court erred in holding that one of the elements of price ? payment for the uplands condemned He Blames It for the Nation's finance committee, which now has the should be their value for canal and lock should be their value for canal and lock

In the Minnesota state rate case, now pending, the state objected, among many other things, to an allowance in the valuation of railraod property for the peculiar value of the property for railroad purposes.

The decision is regarded as a decided

rictory for the advocates of conservation

"Patent Monopoly" Wiped Out. The so-called "patent monopoly"

which threatened to prevent cut rates by retailers in all patented articles on the market was destroyed today by another decision of the supreme court. The tribunal held that the owners of could do a lot of impossible things, and be licensed to appear before any compatents are not given the right by the that in the meantime we would be doing mittee or to carry on a campaign for patents are not given the light by the patent law to control the price at which retailers must sell to consumers. The nothing; but we must remember that in or against proposed legislation. Heavy retailers must sell to consumers. The time in thirty years. Bolts barred the nerve tonic for which a patent had been issued, but will control all patented SENATE COMMITTEE TO sisting the "red light" district, as the articles sold under restrictions not to resell at cut rates.

in the famous "mimeograph case" de-

ticles to be used on the patented article ject of currency reform. sold. Chief Justice White and Justices Hughes and Lamar dissented. Today case.

SENATE DIRECTS INQUIRY INTO A NORTH CAROLINA "CURE" FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Washington, May 26.-At Senator berman's request, the senate today autherized the public health service to inrestigate a tuberculosis "cure" discovered by two North Carolina doctors Cures for tuberculosis seem to be running riot in this country." remarked Senator Gallinger.

The public health service today made public a report by Surgeon J. O. Cobb. ommanding the marine hospital at Ch ago, recommending that the service re fuse any further investigation into the Were Brick Hurled, It Could Not treatment "discovered" by a Chicago

LEGISLATURE OF NEW JERSEY PASSES JURY REFORM BILL

Trenton, N. J., May 26 .- The chancel or-sheriff jury reform bill, which has en, passed the senate tonight by strict party vote. The measure passe the lower branch of the general assem-

bly two weeks ago. The chancellor-sheriff bill, which con tains a referendum and cannot become law until adopted by the voters at the election next November, provides fo the appointment of a commissioner by conjunction with the sheriff in the selection of grand and petit jurors,

Jury reform legislation was the subfailed to pass any measure of this char-

BY PROFESSOR TAFT

'Ludicrous Unpreparedness for War."

New Haven, Conn., May 26.-Former President William H. Taft, in his con cluding lecture at Yale today on "Some Questions of Modern Government," de- ly introduced in the house and senate clared the United States was "Indicrons- to regulate lobby ism on pending legislaly unprepared for war" and criticised tion congress for failing to provide for an Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, and Repre-adequate army and navy. Continuing, sentative C. B. Smith, of New York,

might not continue."

QUERY BANKERS REGARDING REFORM OF THE CURENCY

Washington, May 26. The senate A law prohibiting the operation of all cided a little over a year ago, when only banking and currency committee began Foss, acting for the management of the disorderly resorts in the state was enact- seven justices were on the bench, but its investigation of what is the matter B. S. Sturtevant company of Hyde Park, up and clung to the stays while the aero- ed by the last legislature and will go allowed that case to stand so far as it with the nation's currency system and of which he is treasurer, today refused goes. Thus was accomplished what has how its defects should be remedied, late the demands of its employes for a 20 been unsuccessfully sought in congress today, when a list of questions to be per cent, wage increase. As one of his ever since the "mimeograph case" was sent to bankers and financial experts decided.

In the "mimeograph case," Justices late distribution. There are thirty-two ernment." The men have threatened to McKenna, Lurton, Holmes and Vande- questions in the list, enough, the com- strike, unless their demands are granted vanter upheld the right of patent owners mittee believes, after careful considera. or submitted to arbitration. to place restrictions on the nature of ar- tion, to delve thoroughly into the sub-

QUOTATIONS OF PRODUCE.

appointed since then, joined with the changed in price in the markst here tothe court's decision in the "mimeograph | Elgin Ills., May 26. Butter steady, with Brinnigan doing most of the fightat 26 to 27 cents.

Miss Hitting Some One Engaged in Insidious Efforts to Defeat Pending Tariff Legislation, the President Declares.

It's Time, He Believes, That the Public Should Be Relieved from "the Intolerable Burden"-Bills to End the Evil Will Be Pressed, Say Authors.

Washington, May 26 .- President Wils the chancellor of the state to act in son stirred congressional circles today, with an emphatic statement denounceing the "industrious" and insidious lobby in Washington attempting to create ject of much discussion throughout the public sentiment against certain features appurtenant to lands condemned for the regular session of the legislature, which of the Underwood tariff bill. This was accepted as referring to the unusual efforts being made against free raw wool

and free raw sugar. While the president was declaring it his opinion that the public should be relieved "from the intolerable burden," senators and representatives were viewing on every hand the evidences of the lobbyists which beset them; and significance was attached to a statement made by Senator Simmons, chairman of the the lobbyists were not making any head-

License System Proposed.

The president's declaration that the lobbyists were so fixed "that no one couldn't throw a brick without hitting one" revived interest in two bills recent-

have declared their intention to press "Much of the literature written about bills they have introduced and which what would happen in the event of an would restrict the work of lobbyists, retions.

> GOVERNOR FOSS, DEMOCRAT, WON'T RAISE PAY BECAUSE OF CHANGES IN TARIFF.

Boston, May 26, Governor Eugene N.

BRANNIGAN OUTBOXES M'CUE.

Milwaukee, May 26.—Patsy Brannigan of Pittsburg checked Matty McCue's fast Chicago, May 26 .- Butter was an march toward the featherweight championship tonight, when he defeated the chief justice and Justices Hughes and day. Eggs, also unchanged; receipts, Racine boxer in a sharp and furious tenity, which soon turned to heaviness. The Lamar in overruling the policy advocated 23,325 cases. Poultry, higher; chickens, round bout. From the very first round by the four justices who handed down alive, 151/2 cents; springs, alive, 151/2 to the close, the bout was hard fought, ing and leading.

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Big League Games: Their Scores and Their Features

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American	Leag	ue.	
	W.	L.	P.C.
iladelphia	22	10	. 688
eveland	24		.667
ishington	.19	14	.576
icago		16	.568
ston	.15	19	.441
Louis	.17	24	.415
troit			,395
w York	. 9	24	.273

National Leag	ue.	
W.	L.	P.0
hiladelphia21	7	.75
rooklyn 19	14	.57
ew York16	14	.53
t. Louis18	16	.52
hicago 18	17	.51
oston11	17	. 39
ittsburg 11	18	.37
incinnati 10	25	.28

American Association

American Associa	tciou.	
W.	L.	P.0
Columbus 20	14	. 58
Milwaukee 23	17	.57
Louisville 21	17	.55
Kansas City22	18	.56
Minneapolis 19	18	.51
St. Paul16	19 -	.43
Indianapolis15	19	.44
Toledo 12	26	.31

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY,

American League.

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

National League.

St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

St. Louis, 4: Detroit, 3. St. Louis, May 26,-St. Louis won a ninth inning victory over the Tigers today, when Brief, batting for Maisel, sent a roller to Bush that scored Austin, pened on account of rain. The bases were full. Detroit had tied the game in its half of the ninth. R. H. E. Score: Detroit 100000002-3 St. Louis 000110011-4

runs-Austin and Johnston, St. Louis. Boston, 3; New York, 1. New York, May 26 .- Bedient won a

and New York lost. Both pitchers were effective. Wolter was put out of the and Killifer; Stack, Allen, Yingling and game in the third inning for protesting. O. Miller and Erwin. Two-base New York1000000000-1 Batteries: Bedient and Carrigan: Me- Wheat, Brooklyn. Connell and Sweeney. Two-base hit-Carrigan, Boston, Three-base hit-En-

gle, Boston.

Philadelphia, 4-2; Washington, 0-9, Philadelphia, May 26,-Philadelphia hard. won the first game of a double header Score: here today, and Washington won the second. Washington's misplays in the first game were costly. There was nothing to the second but Walter Johnson. ing; Marquard and Myers. Two-base He pitched good ball for seven innings, hits-Lord, Boston; Fletcher, New York, and then, with Washington far in the lead, he was relieved by Boehling, who run-Murray, New York. went to Groom's assistance in the first

First game: Washington ...00000000000 0 3 3 Philadelphia ...00002020 0 4 6 0 Batteries: Groom, Boehling and Hen- end of the first inning, on account of ry and Williams: Honck and Lapp. Two-darkness. base hit Barry, Philadelphia. Second game:

Score: R. H. E. Washington .. 031120101—9 12 2 Philadelphia .. 001000001—2 5 3 Batteries; Johnson, Boehling and Ain- poned; rain. Others not scheduled

smith and Williams; Bush, Taff, Pennock and Lapp and Schang. Two-base hit—Bush, Philadelphia. Three-base hit— Gedeon, Washington. Home runs-Gandil and Johnson, Washington.

Cleveland-Chicago double-header post-

National League.

Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Brooklyn, May 26 .- Philadelphia over-Batteries: Dauss, Klawitter, Hall and came a three-run lead in the eighth in-Stanage; Wieleman and Alexander, Two- ning, which tied the score, and beat base hit-Johnston, St. Louis, Home Brooklyn in the eleventh today. In the last inning the Phillies scored four runs on three hits and as many errors.

Philadelphia 00010003004-8 14 2 pitchers' battle from McConnell today, Brooklyn ...30001000001-5 9 6 Batteries: Seaton, Rixey, Alexander R. H. E. Magee and Luderus (2), Philadeluhia; 1 Moran (2), Brooklyn. Three-base hit-4 4 Paskert, Philadelphia, Home run-

> New York, 7; Boston, 2. Boston, May 26 .- New York scored even runs in the fourth inning today, and defeated Boston. James was hit

Chicago-St. Louis double-header post-R. H. E. poned on account of rain.

Pittsburg-Cincinnati game called at the

Minneapolis, 1: Milwaukee, 3. Indianapolis-Louisville game to Get Results."

known in Europe."

said .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Boies and Bob.

The fruits of those mysterious cloak-

com conferences between the towering

the Pensylvanian's watch chain,

They return again to the attack. La-

the manufacturers of the country on the

probable effect of the Underwood tariff.

queries. Penrose once more brings up

progressive innovation. If they are

ose will be prompt in support of it.

The senator from Wisconsin labors

with all his old-time feverish activity

when LaFollette, the young insurgent,

cannot help thinking what an oppose

n 1912. - Detroit News-Tribune.

tunity LaFollette missed on a June day

The Effect of Example.

stance but for the precedents which

have recently been set by the adminis-

tration leaders at Washington. Observ-

the support it 's getting.

"It is the Efficiency of the Tele-

phone that Makes it Irresistible to

a Great People whose Passion is

So says Arnold Bennett, our distinguished

"The European telephone is a toy and a

somewhat clumsy one," he continues, "com-

pared with the inexorable seriousness of the

American Telephone. The instancy with

which the communication is given, and the

clear loudness of the telephone's voice in

reply to yours, are phenomena utterly un-

Nothing on earth in the nature of a

public service approaches in efficiency or

Michigan State Telephone Company

K. S. Baker, Commercial Manager

Telephone 5

universality the Bell System in America.

English guest and commentator.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL man next to us at the picture other night.—Adrian Telegram.

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THAT NEW ELECTION PLAN. Proportional representation or, as its advocates prefer to call it, "the unani-

mous constituency system of representation," already is in successful use in Sweden, Denmark, Japan, parts of Germany, South Africa and the state of Tasmania in Australia. It now is the house of deputies.

about a share in the government by all looked that the valiant Hamilton wrestclasses in the city.

voter not only a first choice vote but a in question was not one of these canned \$50,000 for a sane Fourth. No trouble second, third, fourth or any number, de- effusions in which the Rehord abounds, Year's.—Springfield Register. pending on the total of candidates run- but was actually delivered and that the ning. Where one or more of the candi- "laughters," "applauses" and "loud apdates receive enough votes to be the plauses' all had spontaneous origin on unanimous choice of the fractional unit the floor of the house. Let this all be steps in Muncie, Ind., to accommodate decided on they are declared elected. In set right. In these days of inseture ten; of that place may go home at night picking out the rest the second, third ure of public offices let not our Michi- suffering from eye strain. Des Moines and other choices are counted in a way gan representatives be assailed with any Register. which ends by making men elected the unjustifiable levity. unanimous selection of a certain group. done are given in a pamphlet issued by press the Roosevelt-Newett case has gone give all of his millions to be young. the American Proportional Representation to trial in an atmosphere that should be gave all of his youth to get his millions. tive league, C. G. Hoag of Tamworth, N. conducive to its settlement with the H., secretary. The explanation of the minimum of friction that may be exsystem covers several pages of this document and its ramifications are such that its nature. There has been no unnecesthey are not easily summarized.

vation is that it does away with our that might be the source of bitter con-The strongest argument for the innopresent tyranny by bare majorities. As applied to city government, it enables nection with a case in which there was the voter not only to vote for a man of his own ward, but for the candidates in other wards if he wishes. It frequently ing newspaper men. It's a condition happens now that there are on a ticket more than one or two men whom citizens would like a share in electing. They are confined, however, by ward pending case, above all others, should go boundaries and hence can have a voice to trial. All extraneous considerations only in the selection of their own direct and influences should be excluded from it. representatives. If they vote for a loser council. Under the proportional representation plan as worked out in the countries which have adopted it every class can make a respectable showing at the polls and have its spokesman in the governing body.

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE THE ELK.

Americans appreciative of the picturesque, shrink whenever they consider the twilight of the Indian and the passing of the buffalo. A similar suppression of an skill and fine relation of mind and of New York, was laughing about an art reactionaries to support this seeming into the road with a heavy chain. The extremely picturesque element in the life of the American west is threatened fighting game. The consequences now to on an American millionaire. by the extinction of the elk.

The proposal of a lodge of that organization which takes its name from the elk that a preserve shall be purchased in Montana bordering upon Yellowstone National park, should find, therefore, a ready response.

Elk at present spend the winter in Yellowstone Park in bands of fifties and hundreds. Through this season they are protected. Hunger drives them, however, beyond the borders of the park and on the opening of the season, when it is lawful to kill elk in Montana, scores of pany will not be permitted to increase nunters lie in wait. The consequence is the existing rates without formal authat for several weeks so many of these animals fall as before butchers that elk meat is shipped into Montana towns

A sanctuary should by all means be provided. The leaders in this movement standing who form the secret order of the "Elks." The sum thought to be needed, \$80,000, can easily enough be raised on the basis of their special interest.

But the reform should not stop there. Montana and her sister states bordering upon Yellowstone Park should mend their game laws. Game wardens should be active to prevent the slaughter of the elk. And a means of effective co-operation should be established which will en able the authorities of Yellowstone Park to assist each spring in driving the elk into the preserve which it is now pro posed to establish.

Michigan's industrial commission is out of funds. The \$25,000 appropriated for its first year has been exhausted, and no more money will be available until the appropriation made by the legis lature is available July 1. Meanwhile the employes of the commission will have to stand off the butcher, the baker and take .- Lansing State Journal. the candlestick maker. Certain mild criticisms are directed against its members because they did not make the \$25,000 given them for the first year last Pontiac Press-Gazette. that year out. Inquiry would probably disclose that the rapidity with which the employing interests of the state accepted the employers' liability law exceeded earlier estimates and the expectations of the men who framed the law. Of course, as commented, "the inexperience of the commission may have had something to do with the lack of busi- Citizen-Press. ness acumen that has characterized the dishursements of the department." but the shortage is, no doubt, largely due to No doubt it would keep every one clse masterful, self-possessed.

of the appropriation simply because of underwear.—Detroit News. the heavy demands made on it under the law. Anyway it's nothing serious.

Both Detroit Saturday Night and the big political issue in France, where it is Houghton Gazette owe Representative proposed in the elections for the national Hamilton an apology, by heck. They twit him with the New York Sun's sat-The claims of this system now are be- irical editorial comment in which fun ing pushed in this country, especially for was poked at the "laughter," "applause," the class that is robbing John D. Rockethis method a representation of minori- port of one of his speeches was so thickties is possible and that it thus brings ly sprinklel. But these journals over- Inquirer, ed an apology from the august editors The system in brief is to allow the of the Sun by showing that the speech

will be money enough for all hands.

Because of the attitude of the local sary discussion of the merits of the issue, or of any of the related matters tentions. The absence of heat in coninfinite possibilities of generating heat has been commented on by all the visitthat is not productive of good stories, and then, to cap the climax, asked the Senator LaFollette spent most of his identification. The lesson applies will by but even the newspaper men concede that is a condition under which the

McCarty, indicating that it was due to been making things warm for the cona weak heart, had to be revised in light gregation of a wealthy tabernacle, and progressive, proposes public committee the love mouth The discouragement of mauling contests by it wasn't my mud!"-London Opinion. second and third rate heavyweights who possess little of the highly developed muscles that do most to redeem the hoax that had been practiced in Paris ensue on the tragic end of this cham- hoaxed," he said. "They are so ignorant pion's last fight promise to be both em- of art. barrassing and disconcerting for the pro-

The Michigan State Telephone company plans new mergers below the straits. The amendment of the railroad ommission law approved by the last session of the legislature assures that the public interest will be well protected. After the mergers are completed, if they finally go through, the telephone comthorization by the state tribunal.

The fickle public, always looking for eye to the future. the latest sensation, has pretty much ning the news horizon for other prospects for interesting headlines.

In short it is pretty well understood that the commissioners will propose a revision of the charter downward in the number of individuals directly concerned

Well, anyway, Ty Cobb is worth all the money he is getting.

STATE PRESS.

The widow of four Civil war veterans

Governor Ferris calls himself a "poitical mistake." We know of no one who has suffered so far from the mis-

"Famine of Preachers" is the headline body's. in a religious publication. No wonder, with chickens at twenty cents a pound .-

Unless the weather soon gets on its used to be city boosting. He'd take a reaching influence to promote sobriety good behavior, we know of one season's pale, wan municipality and shoot mental and temperance. And few will attempt good benavior, we know of the season dope into it, and pretty soon it would to dispute that such an influence is far

What sort of fairness is it to permit bridge, "It's easy to make mistakes." a motorcycle to hit the trail on city streets at thirty miles when the autoist lawyer of a flourishing upstate town is arrested if he hits twenty?-Jackson made to a convention that the town de-

man next to us at the picture show the

And now they are talking about puting the consular system under the civil service rules. What on earth is to beome of the politicians if this keeps up Saginaw News.

Recent developments indicate that ome of New York's police inspectors will not live hereafter in the style to which they have become accustomed. Port Huron Times-Herald.

Notwithstanding the pictures in the advertising sections of the magazines our best young men are not playing penditure out of proportion with the size lawn tennis this season clad only in their

A Montgomery (Mich.) correspondent says that the frost in that section killed The commission is a good one. It has a all the apples except the Ben Davis. And strong organization and presently there the Ben Davis is the one that ought to be killed,-Grand Rapids Press.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Far-Fetched.

The Washington Post speaks of the municipal elections. It is said that by and "loud applause" with which the re- feller of profits by refusing to mortgage its homes in order to buy automobiles n order to use gasoline.-Philadelphia

Financial Note.

New York is finding it hard to get about a million for an insane New

the wearer of tight skirts, fewer citizens

Beware!

Andrew Carnegie, who says he would

Can hardly hear Colonel Bryan's beautiful peace utterances for the noise made by hurrying workmen, the world over, driving rivets into new battleships New York Evening Telegram.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Optimistic.

an, after all.-New Orleans Picayune.

Gypsy Smith's Bucket.

The conservative view of the Marconi what it would bring forth. It has proproceedings may be summed up in a re. duced the queerest working alliance that First reports of the death of Luther tort delivered by Gypsy Smith, the evanof the autopsy that showed it to have several members waited upon him to exbeen due to a lapse in his pugistic skill postulate. "You've been letting down a that exposed his jaw to a jolt that bucket that's stirred up a head of mud to bear all the political art that he rocked his head and dislocated his need this time," wrathfully said the spokes. knows, in an effort to get LaFollette's rocked his head and dislocated his neck. man of the party. "Perhaps so!" re-For McCarty's death there is the com- plied the evangelist, "but you must repensation that it will be an additional member that while it was my bucket. Follette submits a set of nestions to

Would Employ Old Masters.

"Millionaires of that type are so easily will think up something else, and Pen-neath,

"I heard recently of an elderly millionaire who was taking his beautiful and probably with all his old-time sin

young wife abroad to have her portrait "But-why don't you try home talent?' some one asked him.

"'Oh, he answered, 'we've tried home see what the genuine old masters can do." St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Well Fixed.

"The darkey is generally reputed in the south to be unthrifty and without any sense of responsibility," says an At lanta man, "but a case that came with in my observation not long ago showed

"A negro named Cal Brown, who lay ambassador to Japan, toasts were drunk le II, was advised by his wife one morning to the Japanese emperor and the presithat she must leave him for a while to dent of this nation, in grape juice. One go to town to purchase a new dress. readily surmises, of course, that the use "'Maria,' moaned the sick man, 'de of this non-intoxicating drink on this idea of yo' thinkin' 'bout a new dress occasion is the effect of the example set by the president and Secretary Bryan.

"'Doan' yo' worry 'bout dat, Cal,' said Customarily in the past wine has been hos spouse consolingly. 'It's gwine to used at such functions, and undoubtedly be a black dress, an' I is gwin to be wine would have been used in this fixed no matter what happens."

Bargain in Stale Ice.

Years ago, in Jamaica, West Indies, sire to conform with the approved cus- plan. before artificial ice was well known, a tom in government official circles, the shopkeeper, who tried to keep up with shrewd Japs in charge of this banquet in the administration of the various city the time thought he would outclass his tendered to a prominent official, cut out rival across the street and purchased a the wine and substituted a mild, non housand pounds of fine "cool" ice, pay- alcoholic beverage for toasting the repre ing about \$12 for it. He did a wonderful sentative heads of the two nations. susiness the next day. All the town trade came to get a cool drink while the far reaching influence of administration shop opposite was empty. When the officials in setting the style, so to speak, shopkeeper shut up that night he had to direct and govern even private conmade good profits and had about 800 duct in such matters. When Secretary ounds of ice left. Bryan gave his famous grape

The next morning his brilliant black dinner to the foreign diplomats at Washin Hebron, Conn., has never been able boy, who opened up the shop, greeted ington, some were inclined to poke fur to secure a pension. However, if at him with a happy grin. "Morning, at it and assert it would have no first you don't succeed.—Detroit Times. boss," he said. "I's done a good bit of particular influence. The mistake of this usiness this morning, sah."

"How's that, boy,' how's that?" "Well sah, I sold that fool man in the store across the street all that stayle ice that was left for fifty cents, and he and spread so long as the leading official never knew the difference, sah!"-Every- representatives of this nation display

They Lost Interest.

One of Frank Stockbridge's occupations be hammering on its chest and hollering. better than an influence in the other di-"But one must be careful," said Stock- rection.—Oshkosh Northwestern. He told of the speech that the best

sired to attract for its next meeting. land in Connecticut, once under cultiva- Hillsdale counties, by the Michigan State, six seconds after the alarm had been vassals of the late Manchu dynasty, but The various town boosters were each tion, have been abandoned. Coorespod- In Berrien county the Michigan State turned in at the Park school the build- not of the Chinese government, and their Somewhere it has been written that an given ten minutes in which to present ing conditions obtain in most of our east"onion a day keeps the doctor away."
No doubt it would keep every one clse

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Punkville. I will tell you the interest- persons who now inhabit Connecticut, ing features of our town. We have the but it is also figured would provide farm produce for sale outside the state to two most gloriously beautiful cemethe value of \$20,000,000.

It was believed by those who watched In the struggle to get a bare existthat he went on talking for quite a while ence, women and children have to after that. But no one heard what he supplement the toil of men in Con necticut's factories, under condition which in most cases tend to impair the physical if not also the moral welfare EDITORIAL OPINION the race. Equal industry applied to the land would build health as wel as for unes and lay durable foundations fo

better citizenship.
The public schools of these Atlantic seabour I states do not try to teach th overlord (that was) of Pennsylvania and scientific and social values in agriculture the little giant from Wisconsin last wia- which, if rightly understood would more A New York woman broke a plate and ter are beginning to appear in the Unit- pearly equalize human welfare. We have ursing bottle over her husband's head ed States senate. In those days, when used Connecticut simply as a convenient Enginaw News.

country looked on in amazement at the LOWER STATE NOTES

Zimmer, of the Marsh road, pulled at the LaFollette, the earnest and indomitable companions were walking, when the ani-Underwood tariff with blocd, was dragged to his home, a schedules. Penrose, the machinist, brings considerable distance, and was almost unconscious before arrival there. A num knows, in an effort to get LaFollette's proposal adopted. They are defeated, ber of stitches were taken in his mouth.

HUDSONVILLE-In helping to remove in auto belonging to James Davis Sangatuck out of a ditch into which it and asks the senate to authorize the Dikema of this place suffered a fracture of the leg just above the ankle. A team Robert Henri, the well known artist the cohorts of Republican and Democrat of horses was pulling the motorcar up chain snapped and the automobile again seaten in this, the resourceful LaFollette tipped over, catching Dikema_under-

LANSING-Destruction of "Asbestos Row," a ramshackle building in the heart of Kalamazoo, has been ordered by State cerity, but wholly unconscious of the Fire Marshal Wolff, who thinks the neongruity presented by his cause and structure is a menace to the city. Fire years back. The car was equipped with Marshal Wolff has returned after a Heigho! It is a far cry to the day three days' inspection of Kalamazoo, allantos, but which were crowded out, Fifty other orders for the repair of talent in vain. Now we're going over to spoke to seats emptied by the senate buildings in Kalamazoo also have been makes of cars today are equipped with reactionaries, who were led in the exodus made. The deputies are now on a tour by Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania. We of Galesburg and Calhoun county.

> HOLLAND-A pair of spectacles saved Paul R. Coster, the photographer, from becoming totally blind. Coster was preparing to take a flashlight picture of a party of Hope college students on the at New York last evening by the Japan boys Standing near the camera accidentthe recently appointed United States and an explosion followed. Coster re-

EAST LANSING-It seems altogether wobable that the two-year course in farmers of the state have been clamorng, is assured. At the last meeting of appointed, with Dean Shaw as its chairman, to investigate the proposal. The leges at Ames, Ia., and as the University ng this tendency, and with obvious de- of Wisconsin, and is said to favor the

GRAND RAPIDS-A squeer tangle de-Nothing could better illustrate the As a result of claims sensational devel- before much damage was done. conclusion is already apparent, for the away by her mother, then a resident of will still run in the thousands. tendency to follow the example thus set is in evidence. Unquestionably, and did not return until after the girl ter. had grown to womanhood and married. Her grandmother recently died leaving preference for "soft" drinks at publiher \$1,000. This the two claimants seek. functions. Of course this will not mean a suppression of alcoholic drinks, or

BENTON HARBOR-Mergers of variprefer them, but it will mean a far

Michigan Telephone company the Bell will dominate practically the entire portion of southwestern Michigan. some time the big company has been working out a general merger plan, taking over smaller and independent companies, giving local shareholders an inequipment and increasing the toll serice. As a result of the absorption of the small companies the one company the Michigan State, will be in appreme

mission to Oakland county. The figures WANTED-A pastry cook, at Clifton Hoare now before the board of review and the increase will bring the total talue of Pontiae up to about \$15,000,000. The poard of review has selected assessments from the figures of the state board and will take up with the state board menbers a discussion of these assessment) with a view to lowering them if possible.

ALLEGAN-Dr. Lafayette Stuch sued Frank Town for damages because team belonging to Town took fright or the street last winter and in their mad dash down the street straddled the does tor's automobile, which stood in front of his office, damaging it to a great extent. It was brought out during the trial of the case that the doctor had no license tag on his car at the time, and the jury decided he had no case and brought a verdict of no cause of action.

WANTED—At the Merchants' Hotel, a cook; middle-aged woman preferred.

Good place for right party.

5-2-tf It also appears that Town had offered WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder the deater \$100 in settlement, but he & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf refused, demanding \$117. LANSING-Kansas' experience with

ts "blue sky" law will be inquired into for the benefit of Michigan this week by John W. Haarer, state treasurer, and A. E. Manning, deputy state banking commissioner. Treasurer Haarer and Deputy Manning propose to set out for Kansas to devote several days to a study of the Kansas "blue sky" machinery. Kansas adopted its law two years ago. The Michigan statute was put through the ast legislature. It will go into effect Aug. 15, but before it becomes operative the officers who are to direct its execuion proposes to learn all there is to learn about the "blue sky" business. LANSING-Charles P. Downey, pro-

rietor of the Hotel Downey, was acuitted by a jury here of a charge of llowing waitresses in his hotel to serve quor to patrons of the dining room The trial was a short one, and about the nly point raised was whether a dining oom in a hotel constituted part of the arroom, the law under which the complaint was sworn to saying that no coman could be allowed to serve liquor n a barroom. Former Deputy Attorney leneral Chase was Downey's attorney, and when Miss Luella Burton, inspector for the labor department which preerred the charge, was placed on the stand she could not swear positively the iquid she saw served was intoxicating ST. CLAIR-The little son of Fred was a plain point of the law. Labor Commissioner Powers said he had never FOR SALE-Cheap; building lot on sked an attorney for his jury was out but a few minutes when it prought in a verdict which acquitted the

UPPER PENINSULA

City's First Auto Is Sold.

The first gasoline driven automobil that arrived in Escanaba twelve years go, purchashed by Dr. F. A. Banks for \$1.500, has been sold by Dr. Roy Banks o a farmer for \$50. Although the oldst car in the city, it is said by thos who saw it that it was in better condition than a lot of the modern cars that have run but two or three years. Hardand yet again all of the very latest

Cloverland Climate Praised.

said for this country as a healer of tuber-

Fire at Crystal Falls.

At Crystal Falls last week, fire was iscovered in the rear of the Russell building. Incendiarism is suspected, When the fire department arrived both which they handle their pupils when an estate of Martha V. Cooley, supposed to the Russell and the Samuel Bridges drug alarm is turned in. be deceased. Two women, representing store building were ablaze. The ground themselves to be the missing woman, ap- floor of the Russell building was used peared and claimed the property. One by Eli Miller as a store room for stoves resides in Detroit, the other in Allegan, and furniture, all of which were removed opments are expected. As a result of the upstairs was used by lunchroom men tangle Probate Judge Highie appointed who also succeeded in saving their bean administrator, M. M. Kriger of Cale-donia, to investigate. He thus appoint-insured. The drug store of Mr. Bridges ed an administrator for the estate of a was greatly damaged by fire and water, person presumably dead when two per- as was his home, which was in the rear sons claim to be the one. The estate is While Mr. Bridges' stock and household

Fire Drills at Soo Schools.

After conducting fire drills at all the ous telephone interests in several south-western Michigan counties, including tirely satisfied with the manner in which sheep. mainly St. Joseph, Berrien, Branch and the schools were emptied. That bet Hillsdale, are now pending. Early sum- ter time was made than on any other mer will see the consilidation of several occasion was a statement made by the change has occurred. The vast region independent lines with the Michigan chief. "I find that the pupils march of Mongolia has ceased to be a part of State Telephone company. The merger faster and are more orderly," said the China and is now independent. The Monmeans the absorption of the Michigan chief. The alarms were turned in on gols are chiefly famous in the world's Telephone company, which serves a large different days and were without the history as invaders and conquerors in In sixty-three years 800,000 acres of territory in St. Joseph, Branch and knowledge of teachers or pupils. Firty- Asia and eastern Europe. They were

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

panies, giving local shareholders an in-terest in the home plants and then im-proving the system by adding to the to 8, care Mining Journal. 5-27-tf WANTED Baker wanted. A good steady, sober man. Apply Cameron's Bakery, 521 North Third street. 5-26-ff

he small companies the one cumpany, he Michigan State, will be in apprenic control in this section of the state.

PONTIAC—It has become known that the valuation of the city of Pontiac is boosted \$2,000,000 by reason of the visit to boosted \$2,000,000 by reason of the visit of the state tax companies.

WANTED—Two competent, experienced, Swedish or Norwegian girls for cook and second girl. Wages, \$25 and \$20, No washing, traveling expenses to Houghton, but the state tax companies the one company, he michigan State, will be in apprenic to the state.

WANTED-A second girl. Apply 477 E.

WANTED-A first-class woman cook for hotel. Work right away. Inquire at 206 East Jackson street, next to opera house, Negaunee, Mich., Matthew A. Maloney. 5-19-tf

WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, two din-

WANTED-A competent cook. Apply at the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 East Ridge street. 5-3 tf WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn, Mich. 4-8-1f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished flat, all modern conveniences. 230 West Ridge street. Phone 285-L. 5-16-tf FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 134 West FOR RENT-Schaffer house on Blaker street. See or phone A. Mathews, Harlow block. 5-3-tf

FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile east of Mangum, sixty acres clear. In-quire C. E. Brown, 234 Jackson street. Phone 462-L. 4-20-tf

FOR RENT—House No. 133 West Obio street; \$30 per month. Occupancy given May 1st. Write C. R. McCabe, Room 2000, 42 Broadway, New York City. 4-19-tf

TO RENT-Eight-room house, 519 High street. Bath, gas and electric light. Apply to W. S. Hill, Nester block. 4-5-tf FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Household furniture, Inquire at Merchants Hotel. 5-27-3t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Garland Rauge, No. 8. Has been used six months. 222 Rock FOR SALE—House and lot, northwest corner Pine and Prospect streets. Lot 50x150 feet. M. Bogue. 5-24-3t

FOR SALE-Vibrassage machine; large size; good for hospital, massage parlor or barber shop; cheap. Suite 217, Nester block, 5-23-2w

quor or not. However this had little FOR SALE+Household goods and office to do with the case as the question up Third street. Inquire, 1000 North

improvements. Enquire Mining Journal office. 4-19-tf

FOR SALE—A modern seven-room house, practically new. Located 612 High street. Good bargain, Apply A. Carter, 421 N. Front street. 4-8-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. GOOD OPPORTUNITY for wide awake

Investigate, W. J. Reece, L'Ans. FOR ROOF PAINT OR ROOF WORK of any kind call Ellsworth, 947-L. 5-1-tf SALESMAN WANTED-Wholesale dry goods house wishes experienced salesman to sell full line to upper peninsula trade. Must reside in territory. Apply, giving full details, All correspondence confidential, Box D, care Mining Journal, Marquette. 5-24-3t

thrown open and the pupils marched out, keeping time to music. Chief Campbell of a larger nlarm gong in the building. Garfield school left the building in forty seconds, establishing a record for that school. The pupils exhibited the same order as shown at the Park school and the teachers were active in the duties Dr. J. B. Alenbaum of Indianapolis assigned them. The piano was used was in Escanaba the other day, and his while the students marched out. Some health talks on the upper peninsula repairs on a part of the staircase will should serve as a material boost. He be recommended by Chief Campbell. At a largely attended banquet given beach near Castle park who one of the stated that it offered more advantages Three hundred and seventy-five pupils for tuberculosis than any other part of are in attendance at the Garfield school at least one of the race possessed of an society, in honor of George W. Guthrie, ally struck a match, ignited the powder the country. He also said that during The 480 students at the Lincoln school the past fifteen years he had sent a left the building in one minute and five ceived the full charge in his face. His great number of his tubercular patients seconds. The piano was not used in this to Escanaba, and only one had passed building and although the pupils marched away after his return to his home. A out in good order they did not show the year ago his father in law contracted tu- same quickness as in other schools. The berculosis and upon being advised by Washington school was emptied in thir-Dr. Alenbaum went to Escanaba and ty-four seconds. Three hundred pupils spent several months. At this time his are in attendance. The fact that the health has completely recovered. The fire gong was broken caused some delay he board of agriculture a committee was doctor said that too much could not be in giving the alarm. A new gong was recommended by the chief. In the Central and McKinley schools better records were made than at any other time. Both of these schools are prepared against accident in case of fire and are thoroughly equipped for fighting flames. Chief Campbell has nothing but praise for the

Will Start Sheep Ranch, J. A. Shattuck of Newberry is one of

the most enthusiastic boosters for Clover. land to be found anywhere in the peninsula. He is a consistent booster, too, willing to back up his opinion with good money. - He has lately been making an investigation of the possibilities of sheep raising in this section and has become convinced of the practicability of such a that of Martha V. Cooley, who was given furniture were partly insured his loss venture. Mr. Shattuck owns several hundred acres of fine farming land south Allegan, when her father went west to five and ten-cent store of Miss Delia of town, with a wide area of nearby cutseek his fortune, over thirty years ago Sandstrom was slightly damaged by wa- over lands that can be used for grazing purposes. All conditions are favorable for sheep raising and he has about decided to engage in the business on a large scale. Mr. Shattuck has left for the public schools in the Soo, Fire Chief market conditions with the intention of lower part of the state to investigate purchasing several hundred head of

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Copper Country

FIFTEEN ENTER WANTS TO CHANGE PLEAS OF GUILTY

But Sixteen Defendants Are Left Red Jacket Proposes to Entertain to Stand Trial in the Circuit Court.

The May term of the Houghton coun-The May term of the Hongston country the Hongston country opened yesterday morning at the country building in Houghton, the business of the opening session being confined, as usual, to arranging the trial calendar and the hearing of pleas. The calendar this term is a large one than the country building in Houghton, the business of the opening session being confined, as usual, to arranging the trial calendar and the hearing of pleas. The remen's association to ask the executive committee of the trial calendar this term is a large one to consent to holding the tournament. Wife of the Colonel a Director of an Active New York State Potrial calendar this term is a large one week in advance of the original Judge O'Brien showed a disposition.

BARAGA COUNTY MAN HURT.

Wife of the Colonel a Director of an Active New York State Potrial calendar this term is a large one to consent to holding the tournament to make the businessment scimulation in the best thing and acquire them, or train to ask some millions of Americans that the country was brought to weather any properties.

But as we cannot all have perfect mixty as few thousand North Dakotans, several hundred gross of Vermonters, and the head an equal number of pine tree residents to ask the executive committee of the may be yes! Surgeon Eager is going to ask the executive committee of the may be yes! Surgeon Eager is going to ask some millions of Americans that to ask some millions of Americans that to ask some millions of Americans that the country was brought to ask some millions of Americans that the country was brought to ask some millions of Americans that the country was brought to ask some millions of Americans that the country was brought to ask the executive committee of the may be yes! Surgeon Eager is going to ask the executive committee of the may be yes! Surgeon Eager is going to ask the executive com and Judge O'Brien showed a disposition one week in advance of the original township, Baraga county, was brought to get rid of as many cases as possible dates. The businessmen's committee St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, Saturday in order to familiar to this decision Saturday. in order to facilitate the trial of those came to this decision Saturday night.

The criminal calendar originally con-Kunsisto, and but sixteen were left for presented at this time.

request of the local committee will be pushes trains over L'Anse bill found the presented at this time.

In the case of Mrs. Kuusisto, Proseor the case of Mrs. Rudsisto, Prose-euting Attorney Lucas asked Judge was the week of July 20. The Red attention and later sent him to the Han-O'Brien to appoint a commission to ex-Jacket committee has received intimaamine Mrs. Kuusisto and added that tions that several departments in the O'Brien to appoint a commission to ex-County Physician LaBine had already departments could more conveniently at his right ear was almost severed and two club, they look upon the question of the skull, his right ear was almost severed and two club, they look upon the question of the skull. sane. Judge O'Brien appointed a com-sane. Judge O'Brien appointed a com-week earlier. There is no doubt that It is doubtful if he will recover. mission, consisting of Prosecuting Atterney Lucas, County Physician and Dr. the association executive committee will comply with the request of the Red

Pleas of not guilty—Jerome Bezotic, charged with violation of the liquor law; Miller Greater Shows, which are to fur-Herman Zurcher, saloon open on Sunday; Joseph Mihelich, saloon open on week. The committee has selected these Sunday; William Grose, keeping gaml. shows and will sign the contract as soon ling house; John Messner, saloon open as the seal of official approval is set after hours; John Tarulierwicz, saloon on the date. open on Sunday; James Vignetto, saloon open on Sunday; Bat Quello, non-pay-ment of liquor license tax; John Brey, day that the Laurium Warehouse comsaloon open on Sunday; Matt Drazien, pany, owner of the Palestra, would at saloon open on Sunday, two charges; Ed tempt to effect a consolidation of the Lewis, open on Sunday; Gust Devecchio Upper Peninsula Agricultural associa and Carlotta, Devecchio, non-payment of tion and the Keweenaw Fair association tax; Isaac Maki and Mike Bronkofski, in the hope of arranging to have the

tent to do great bodily harm. Isolampi, open on Sunday; Amedie Mar- fair at the Palestra. Nothing came of it ion, saloon open on Sunday; Matt Gra- and finally the Keweenaw Fair associahek, saloon open on Sunday; Henry tion stole its thunder. The Mohawk fair Saam, non-payment of saloon tax; was such a success last fall as to argue S. L. Joseph Roch, saloon open on Sunday; for a big exposition if the proposed con-Joseph Swetish, keeping gambling house: solidation is effected. Dominick Vairo, saloon open on Suaday; John Hartman, saloon open on Suday; Rosa Pucci, non-payment of payment of liquor license fax; Howard Sanders, larceny and Howard Wibbin, burghary.

Two statutory cases against Werner ton schools, in a circular letter, makes Erickson and Alex Hannula were report- the 'obowing announcements: ed by Prosecuting Attorney Lucas as "There will be no se settled, as was the case of John Bay, May 30, Memorial Day. charged with non-support.

which defendants or plaintiffs were in- pupils of the schools will render Marzo disposed, had gone to Canada or in which operetta, 'The Whole Year Round.' Six meeting has not been determined. "star" witnesses were out of reach and hundred and fifty pupils will take part which the attorneys asked to be placed One admission to all, twenty-five cents." at the foot of the calendar, the civil docket proved hard to arrange.

HEARS FROM WILLING SPRINTERS.

W. S. Hendrickson, secretary of the days ago to make plans for a track meet in Hancock next August, has remeet in Hancock next August, bas remeet in Hancock next August, bas remeet to the picked up by the chief in the city park, charge of the harbors of Lake Superior. The prisoner drew twenty days in the ceived two replies from letters sent to runners that are expected to participate. The letters are from Woods and Queal, the former of Canada and the second of New York. Both men are anxious to come if suitable inducements can be fur-

drinks with meals must hereafter pay survive. The funeral will take place toregular liquor license fees.

Upper Peninsula Firemen the Week of July 13.

The Red Jacket businessmen's com-

The association executive committee holds its annual meeting in Red Jacket picked up unconscious on L'Anse hill tained thirty-five cases set for trial, but next Saturday for the purpose of apfifteen of the defendants pleaded guilty, proving the dates, the program and oththree cases were settled, a sanity commission was appointed for one, Mrs. coming tournament and convention. The fell off. The crew of the engine that

The original date of the tournament The following was the disposition of Jacket committee but, pending that decision, the Red Jacket committee in

For a District Fair.

statutory; Tony Gerup, assault with in- Mohawk fair held alternately at the Palestra in Laurium and the Glaciadom Pleas of Guilty-Sakaris Witta, desertin Mohawk. The Upper Peninsula asso

HOUGHTON SCHOOL ACTIVITIES. of Closing Season,

Superintendent Doelle, of the Hondh "There will be no school on Friday

fore his election to the bench. Among first annual gymnastic exhibition, in-Nellie Clare versus the city of Han-boxing, pyramid building, Irish jig. cock; Emit Karppinen versus the Quin- wrestling, fancy drill, etc. General ad

"Thursday evening, May 29, at 8 As there were a number of cases in o'clock at the Kerredge theater. The

MAKES HIS FIRST ARREST.

Chief Rentenbach of Hancock appeared n Justice Funkey's court yesterday morning with Gus Johnson, who was ar-dent of the Keweenaw waterway, Por rested late Sunday afternoon for being take lake and river, Captain E. D. Peek county jail. This was Chief Renten- dredge the proposed harbor of refuge in bach's first arrest.

DEATH OF MRS. HONKONEN.

Mrs. Victor Honkonen, forty-six years the place for the past twenty-five years, morrow at Jacobsville.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM Cities and Towns in the United Otates are connected by telegraph through the THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

REMAINS COME FROM DULUTH. James Shea Passed in Zenith City from Paul Chopp of Calumet Brought Back Spinal Meningitis.

went to Ishpeming, where he managed the Nelson House for a time. He is survived by his mother, four brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Mike, assistant cashier at the First National bank. Loke of Research Daniel View. bank, John of Bessemer, Daniel of Virginia and Norbert of Hancock. The sisters are Mrs. Michael Driscoll and Mrs. Con Sullivan of Hancock and Mrs. Tibeau of Duluth.

fallen from a freight train and was Friday night.

Ryan, it appears, jumped an east unconscious man and brought him to L'Anse. Dr. W. A. von Zellen gave him

The unfortunate man sustained a bad

LOOKING FOR LEAK. Water Committee Believes Water Main Is Broken on Shelden Street.

The Houghton public works departnent yesterday morning put a force of men at work tearing up the pavement at the corner of Huron and Shelden streets with the plan of unearthing the water main at this point and seeing if a leak in that main is responsible for the sinkng of the pavement and sidewalk at this

The sinking here in the sidewalk has een noticeable for a year or more and machine work, as it were, the depression is now from four to six theories largely and to ascertain the entertainments and receptions which, being uncovered.

MICHIGAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Smith, Formerly of Houghton, To Read Paper on Mines.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Pioncer and Historical society has been liquor license tax; Joseph Marvar, non- Superintendent Doelle Announces Events called for June 4 and 5 in the state senate chamber at Lansing, and an interestig program has been arranged. Th feature of most interest to Houghton county and upper peninsula people is a

Mr. Smith's paper will be on "Phehistoric and Modern Mines in the Lake "There will be two entertainments next Superior Region," Mr. Smith is a for-Judge O'Brien announced yesterday week of great interest to every parent mer resident of Houghton, having come morning that Judge S. S. Cooper of and teacher. There is considerable ex to the village more than 50 years ago. Ironwood would be here soon after the pense connected with each which must in fact is one of the two survivors of the criminal calendar has been disposed of the civil cases in "Wednesday evening, May 28, 8 o'clock the other being Tom Brown of Washingwhich Judge O'Brien was interested be- at the Armory, Amphidrome Hall. The ton, D. C. That Mr. Smith has not en tirely lost his interest in upper peninsula these cases are those of Frank LePage cluding games, work on parallel bars, affairs is shown by the fact that he has versus the Ahmeek Mining company; folk dancing, mat work, Indian clubs, just arranged for platting a large townsite at L'Anse, to take advantage of the boom in that village.

ey; John Bianchi versus John and Joseph Vertin; Lucile P. Gillen versus Fred
P. French, and Elizabeth J. Richards
versus the Duluth South Shore & Ailanty Allaneph Vertin; Lucile P. Gillen versus Fred
mission, twenty-five cents. School children
the people will be interested in the meeting
and the first session of the newly created
Michigan historical commission will take place at the same time.

Whether or not the Keweenaw Historical society will be represented at the

HARBOR OF REFUGE CONTRACT. Bids Are Asked for Construction of Por-

tage River Haven. Through George H. Banks, superinten Portage river. Mr. Banks is sending out opies of the specifications. According to

the terms of the specifications the dredging work on this important marine imnished. Replies from Kohlemainen, of age, died yesterday, morning, at Ja-Longboat and Haynes have not yet been cobsville. She had been a resident of in 15 days after he is awarded the conthe place for the past twenty-five years, one of the oldest on the location. Her after June 3, the date of the opening of New Orleans restaurants serving husband, two sons and two daughters, the bids at Capt. Peck's office in Duluth,

The Work to Be Done. The dredging will be just within the mouth of Portage river, in sight of White City. The work will begin on the north end of the basin, on the west side of the ried over the patronage game and is not present channel and will continue as far required to pay the expenses in Was's south as the available funds will permit. lu making this statement the specifications seem to anticipate ability to complete the work with the money appropriated for the purpose.

The area to be dredged has a width of 250 to 300 feet to the west of the channel and a length north and south of 1.100 feet, more or less, deending on the vardage. Some of this area will be shallow digging and some in marshy land. It will include the dredging away of the much longer it you get a package of Dr. old Edgerton dock remains after the Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pimples warehouse and timber of value are removed, and possibly the base of the rear range light. Dipper dredges only will be used on the work

The completed work shall have a minimum depth of 20 feet at low water da-tum, much is the mean lowest stage of It is proposed to award the entire con-

Work on Keweenaw Pier.

ned by the action of the waves, which mensely effective results. under the direction of the superintendent, bus, O.

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE. from Ironton, Minnesota.

The remains of the late James Sheat Paul Chopp, a former resident of Caluarrived in Hancock yesterday morning met, was brought back from Ironton. from Duluth and were taken to the Minn. Sunday evening by Under Sheriff home of the mother. Mr. Shea passed Heikkila to face a charge of criminal Government Surgeon Puts Out away in Duluth early Sunday morning, assault on a fourteen-year-old Copper after a brief illness, death being due to City girl. Chopp left the copper country spinal meningitis. He was thirty-eight two months ago, immediately after the years of age and after leaving Hancock alleged offense was committed. He was

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

tion of votes for women has been so gist of what he says in the circular, those who are already concervative that she never has an which deals as much with high temperature. Its mildues makes it the the directors of the Yorkville Progress-

ive club of the twenty-ninth district which has recently been incorporated. It is the first real step toward give ng women an equal standing politically bers. In fact, according to William gash on the head, contusion of the skull. Ferguson, one of the organizers of the votes for women as "only an incident u he great question of progressivism."
"Mrs. Roosevelt has been a membe

> which was in the recent campaign and she has proved herself to be of great as sistance to the club," Mr. Ferguson de-Other women directors are Mrs. Amo R. E. Jinchot, Mrs. Samuel Herzog, Mrs.

of the organization since its beginning

"The work of the women will be a eneral and comprehensive in character as that of the men members," Mr. Ferguson said. "I hardly believe, however, that any will care to become district which nature has provided us to fight the captains or take an active part in the bacilli of disease.

"Their end will be more social in charinches deep. Chairman Hill of the vil- acter and they can keep careful watch lage water committee has long held that of all new residents and find out their similar depressions were due to leaks in political leanings etc. They will dis the water mains and it is to test his tribute literature, write letters, get up

n a political way.
"Many of the one hundred wome lieve in the woman influence in political ife. I should take it that is why Mrs Roosevelt is such an active member.

ANHUT'S FIANCEE PROMISES SHE WILL BE TRUE TO HIM.

to free Harry Thaw, came the announce nent that had the New York lawyer not pe'n convicted he would have been married next October to Miss Florence Frismuth, the daughter of a wealthy tobac

o man, of this city. Miss Frismuth's father, Frank, was ne of four brothers that became milonaires in that business. Since her father's death she has been the constant ompanion of her widowed mother and as refused many offers to marry. Two years ago she met young Anhut in the west and last summer met him again at Newport, and after a romantic court-

ship agreed to marry him.

Miss Frismuth declares that the con viction of her future husband is a plot and that he was merely convicted be cause he was the agent of others.

"I know he will be vindicated in time, the says sorrowfully, "but I am going to stick to him and wed him despite the stain on his name, and help him to live down the stigma that has been placed

HARPOONERS HOOK CASH.

Whale Hunters' Pay Makes Congressional Salaries Look Little.

Washington, May 26.—If a member of of live in Washington as he and his

Secretary Redfield of the department commerce has received a report from Consul General Charles A. Holder, sta ioned at Christiania, Norway, showing that the average harpooner on one of the whaling vessels attached to the Norwegian fleet receives for five months work \$5,360.

Incidentally the harpooner is not worington of a stranded office seeker.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you will vanish after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Nothing ever cleansed the blood the lowels and the liver like Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are the only successful substitute for calomel-they oil the enough sight; blue trousers tucked in pain after taking them. "

the United States engineer in charge to lets is ever cursed with "a dark brown national cap, indeed, is nothing less than order the discharge of any incompetent taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no that. It has the shape of a small skillet or objectionable employe of the contrac- good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, minus the handle. Its run is of black bad disposition or pimply face. Olive Tablets are made of pure vege-Superintendent Banks is now engaged table compounds mixed with olive oil.

TROPICS NOT ALL AT THE EQUATOR

Some Timely Advice-Keep Cool and Live Long

Washington, May 26.-Do you live m

Sounds. like "foolish question No mpty-umpt" to ask this of American earing what Dr. J. M. Eager, surgeon n the United States public health and young life. To start with a good digesnarine hospital service, has to say, the enswer from several thousand Oregon ounced it officially, she appears among tures in winter as it does with high temperatures in summer.

through the lack of knowledge of the effect and genuinely harmless. Very ber of the family can use it from infancy with men in this state although woman lequatorial region. He says the general as is the case with so many other rem- mineral waters, pills and other harsh affrage is not an issue with the mem- tendency to keep homes, business places edies. and schools overheated is responsible for ombat disease.

"High temperatures," claims Dr. Eager. are debilitating and reduce ones ability the terrible yellow fever is a mild enemy to the human race compared with tuber calosis. Keep the temperature of you homes, offices and school houses, you Arthur H. Seribner and Mrs. Richard S. theaters and public meeting houses a near the ideal temperature of 70 degree as possible. Any higher temperatur reduces the resistance power of the human body and makes one liable to sa rious ailments. It weakens the defense

Send Children to "Tropics."

great majority.

that John Nicholson Anhut was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for a term of easily accustom themselves to it. The two to four years for attempting to standards for temperature should albribe Dr. John H. Russell, of Matteawan, ways be set by what the robust can ways be set by what the robust can stand. The others will grow robust 's ccustoming themselves to the proper temperature. Of course, invalids and o'd people should have slightly higher than ormal temperatures, but not the exreme heat which makes them drousily comfortable.' Sympathy for such people enerally leads the nurse or attendant o err in their favor and against his etter judgment."

Dr. Eager takes a fling at the old emperature or climate is the healthies! le declares that variation in temperaure, as in everything else, makes to racing, nipping air of the fall day is the f-alcoholic beverages, runs fall a close econd and the change from summer to all is what adds to the efficacy of both in preparing the system to combat dis-

Keep Your Windows Open.

"The exercise given the circulatory ystem by variable weather is wonder which we spend our waking hours,

and unknown germs. vindows open from both top and bottom. and learn to love fresh air even if it makes you slightly uncomfortable it

and breathe deeply and consequently was active but at the expense of prices feel that after all this is a pretty good old world to live in. Do not take your at 2½ on good news from the property. I Ro Lasarion in the summe when you most probably will foll about in indolence, uness you go to the mountains or to some racing northern climate, for predisposi tion causes a great deal of the disease of the world. Medical science is sucessfully battling with exciting causes. Predisposition, however, rests with the individual and the greatest guard against predisposition is fresh air and the suppression of "indcor tropics."

HISTORY IN A CAP. The Montenegrin peasant is a fine

bowels; there's never any sickness or boot tops, red sash with a big old-fashioned revolver thrust in it, red jacket Olive Tablets do all that calomel does trimmed with gold braid. But the entract to one bidder. The specifications and just as effectively but their action is semble is irresistible when in addition prevent the use of any contract labor on gentle and safe instead of severe and ir- his proudly carried head is adorned with the work and include the authority of ritating. No one who takes Olive Tab- a summary of his national history. The silk; that represents the defeat of the Slavs at the battle of Kossovo five centuries ago. Its top is red; that stanus in making repairs on Kewcenaw pier, Dr. Edwards spent years among pa- for the blood that has since been spilled the long breakwater running out from tients afflicted with liver and bowel com- in the major's defense. On this red Portage Entry. The pier became weak- plaints, and Olive Tablets are the im- field there are sewed in a semi-circle, one outside the other, five strips of gold washed out much of the stone in the Try them. Take one nightly for a braid; they tell of five long centuries of cribbing. Much timber also has to be week. Then look at yourself in the glass well-won freedom. And finally, in the replaced. The work will require 3,500 and see how you feel. 10c and 25c per space they inclose, are embroidered in tons of stone and 224,000 feet of timber. box.

The work is being done by force account. The Olive Tablet Company, Colum- "N. L." when means Nicholas L., the well beloved king.

Healthy Baby is Precious Blessing

To Make It Healthy and Keep it Healthy Use a Reliable Baby Laxative.

In spite of the greatest personal care and the most intelligent attention to diet babies and children will become constiitizens, but after thinking it over and pated, and it is a fact that constipation and indigestion have wrecked many

handicap. But as we cannot all have perfect weather approaching you will overlook well's Syrup Pepsin and has been on the a bet if you don't pursue it carefully. In market for two generations. It can be New York, May 26.—While Mrs. The-odore Roosevelt's attitude on the ques-tion of votes for women has been so oil of the publish in advance the those who are already convinced of its improvement in the health of anyons.

Dr. Eager declares that this country, pleasant to the taste. It is sure in its constantly in the house for every memgeneral public, is exposed to dangers little of it is required and its frequent to old age. The users of Syrup Pepsin more dire than the exotic ills of the use does not cause it to lose its effect, have learned to avoid eatharties, salts,

Thousands can testify to its merits 'n and are a shock to any delicate system. much of the sickness and inability to constipation, indigestion, biliousness, If no member of your family has ever to resist diseases as dangerous as the little Dorothy Johnson who was always send your address-a postal will do-to to resist diseases as dangerous as the dreaded maladies of the tropic, Indigen-ions diseases—tuberculosis for instance—ther Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mrs. Monticello, Ills., and a free sample botare less to us than tropic diseases. But Johnson says: "I never saw such rapid the will be mailed you."



DOROTHY JOHNSON

Syrup Pepsin is a wonderful remedy and Its milduess makes it the ideal medi- I shall never be without it again." Thougine for children, and it is also very sands keep Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin remedies, for they do but temporary good

sick headaches, etc., among them reliable used Syrup Pepsin and you would like people like Mrs. M. Johnson, 752 Dayton to make a personal trial of it before buy-St., Kenosha, Wis. She is the mother of ing it in the regular way of a druggist,

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

"What sensible person would send room, and the advance was helped along in the session bullish features became his children to the tropics to school? by short covering. Arbitrage brokers more pronounced, investment buying of Yet many thousands inadvertently do sold stock on balance today, chiefly Cantion; Angelo Stringargi, non-payment of ciation was organized same years ago for tax; George Beasley, larceny; Frank the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which, as of Schools are kept at a temperature adian Pacific. Union and Steel common. public short sellers of the morning had tax; George Beasley, larceny; Frank the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which, as of Schools are kept at a temperature adian Pacific. Union and Steel common. Dublic short sellers of the morning had tax; George Beasley, larceny; Frank the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which, as of the morning had tax; George Beasley, larceny; Frank the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which, as of the morning had tax; George Beasley, larceny; Frank the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which, as of the morning had tax; George Beasley, larceny; Frank the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which, as of the morning had tax; George Beasley, larceny; Frank the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which, as of the morning had tax; George Beasley, larceny; Frank the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which the purpose of holding an agricultural the entertainments and receptions which the entertainments are the entertainments and receptions which the entertainment are the entertainments are the entertainments and receptions are the entertainments are the entertainments are the entertainments are th Long hours spent in such overheated at- enthusiastic on the bull side as much carried prices up with but a slight reospheres render children stupid, un of the selling today was profit taking on action at the close. Sellers of the mornaccount of purchases made at a lower ing were encouraged by the wet weather selieve in the woman vote, but they be. and catarrhal affections. The personal level. The market in the afternoon was map over the west. Many of the reports preference for hot rooms, especially the unable to withstand the effect of con-claimed rains timely, and lowering of references of 'chilly' teachers and tinued suspense over the lack of an an- crop conditions checked, the decrease in naemic children should be disregarded, nouncement in the Minnesota rate de- the visible supply was unimportant. If such persons cannot stand it they cision, and became rather weak at the Brokers claimed that certain strong inbould be segregated for the good of the end. Much interest is manifested in the terests in the local trade put more or great majority.

"While people accustomed to superheated atmosphere feel chilly in a tem-Philadelphia, May 26. With the news perature of 70 degrees, no harm can ner than they have yet considered the the reactions. Outside markets showed

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Boston Coppers. Of the market of Boston Paine, Webbeory that a regular, unchangeable ber & Co. wired yesterday as follows: Expectation of a court decision in Minnesota rate case held trading in check D. West 24560 3 today and when it became evident that E. Butte 11460 12 deal health. He says that fall and the the decision would not come until after Frank .. close if at all, market became rather est part of the American climate, Sum- soft. There was very little liquidation, Gran per, if spent sanely, without the "aid" however, and should decision be handed Gr. Can down today and it is at all favorable. Han Hel we look for a sharp rise tomorrow. we look for a sharp rise tomorrow.

Ruez's Market Letter. George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming. resterday said: "The New York market pened firm on small trading, everyoue Mass ... waiting for the Minnesota Rate Case ecision to come out, but around noon ally healthful," declared Dr. Eager. The amperature variations, day and night, a break in the leading stocks of about Nip. 83, one point from the best prices of the Nip. 83, one point from the best prices of the N. Burte 25 or 2014 day, with a slight rally from the low it N. Lake 15,66, 214 firm but quiet. North Butte sold up to This follows the natural out-of-doors 291/4, and back to 29, Calumet & Arizona. variations. Death, disease and general around 651/2 to 65, Granby 631/4 to 83, c physical debility in innumerable cases liste Royale 2 1/2. Range 43 to 42% were can be traced directly to superheated at- all firm. Shannon was slightly weaker nosphere in which thrive all the known 9 to 8%. Boston Corbin from 35 to San and unknown germs. "Break away from the slavery of high the strongest and most active around Algomah at 20 20 130 emperatures. Take walks, keep your 40% to 41 on rumor of dividend being declared, at their meeting to be held to-morrow, on the basis of 75 cents a Adenture quarter. Ray Consolidated was also trong and active around 19 to 19% "If your occupation is a redentary one, on rumor of quarterly dividend being detake your vacations in the brilliant, clared tomorrow at rate of \$1.50 per Chiu parking fall when you will move about annum. On the curb, Butte & London

dend of 25 cents. Payable July 1st to stock on record June 14th."

Chicago Wheat. Paine, Webber & Co's Chicago correpondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city yester-Paine, Webber & Co. wired from New day: During the morning there was York yesterday as follows: The crystal-decided opposition to the advancing ization of sentiment over the week-end tendency based on crop damage claims was of a more cheerful nature. Before such as were received late last week the opening of the market buying or and a mixture of good and bad reports ders were in evidence all around the from the southwest this morning. Late fol- decided strength. It looks as if the

trade here has about decided to give up the fight against the gradually hardening prices. We believe the situation suggests keeping to the buying side on the reactions. The closing prices were: the reactions. The closing prices were:

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Trin ... 24% 6 2%
All ... 32% 6 35
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A. Coin. 33% 33% do Pfd. 46% 6 47
B. & S. 28% 9 28% U. Con. 73% 6 8
B. & B. 13% 6 2
U. Cop. 75% 6 31
C. & A. 65% 6 65% Win ... 14% 13%
C. & H. 448 6452 Wol ... 51 67 52
Cent ... 12% 2 13
Chino ... 40% 41
Blug ... 4

Cort ...

The sales were as follows: Superior ... Utah Copper

You can't always make everything "just so." Sometimes you will get in more shortening than usual; or make the batter a little thin; or it may not be convenient to put a cake in the oven the moment it is

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plays without a stage, and compose gence caused the accident.

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy, with sho Yesterday's .temepratures: Seven

Highest, 54 degrees; lowest, 32. J. C. Knight, of Norway, was in the

Ripe Tomatoes \ city yesterday. Cucumbers Pie Plant § Frank Larson, of Negaunce, spent yes-Asparagus Spinach terday in Marquette.

Oyster Plant in the city yesterday. Cauliflower W. H. Masters, of Munising, Head Lettuce isitor in Marquette yesterday. Leaf Lettuce

Strawberries Daily

New Potatoes

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BANANAS,

APPLES,

Asparagus

Artichokes

Wax Beans

Mushrooms

Strawberries

New Carrots

Born yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huppie, Cherry Creek, a daughter. Parsley James and William Norton, of Even ere Marquette visitors yesterday. Green Peppers Robert W. Jackson, formerly city marhal, of Negaunee, was a visitor in the Bermuda Quions ity yesterday. Spanish Onions John Alpin, justice of the peace, of

gannee, was a business visitor in Mat Green Onions \$ lette yesterday Fresh Figs in baskets.

egaunee were business visitors in Mar-Stuffed Dates in boxes. ette yesterday Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hall and G. T. **MURRAY'S**

esterday to visit friends. this city to attend the Roosevelt-Newett him in Cuba.

Angust Henrickson, of Ishpeming, son one of the jurors on the panel for the Rough Riders recollected that Mr. Guck lay term of circuit court, spent yester- had been one of the sentries that one

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Urich and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trevillion arrived home soldiers from getting into the city and Saturday from Chicago, where they spent getting drunk," Mr. Guck added, pleasa week visiting friends.

Joseph Richardson, pioneer resident of Marquette county, was down from Netunee yesterday to be in attendance it the Roosevelt-Newett trial.

Thomas J. Dundon, of Ishpeming. nittee, spent yesterday in Marqueti: ness for the defense." He attended the Roosevelt-Newett trial. J. A. Semer, of Escanaba, accompanied olm P. Norton, editor of the Escanaba dorning Press to this city yesterday Ir. Norton is here to cover the story

of the Roosevelt-Newett trial for his C. Y. Bennet, of St. Ignace, a wellknown upper peninsula lumberman, who was formerly proprietor of the Cadillac Hotel, which burned a few years ago at public prints, are just common, ordin-

Marquette yesterday.

Death of Samuel Welton-Samuel A. Welton, of Hancock, aged fifty-seven nose as long. Garfield, too, is but a years, passed away Monday morning at chap, ordinary-looking sort of a chap, The colonel comes up to the colonel comes and the chap, the colonel comes are the chapter of the colonel comes are the chapter of the chapter o St. Luke's hospital, after an illness chap. The colonel comes up to ex with pneumonia. He is survived by his pectations when you have a talk with ife, two daughters and his infant son. The funeral will be held Wednesday aftmoon, with services at Hager Bros,'s hapel at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Platt T. HIGH SCHOOL OPERA ill be interred in Park cemetery.

Aid Society Entertainment-The Laes' Aid society of the Methodist church ill meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors, instead of on Friday, Mesdames Jermain, Zerbel, Madden, Urich, Smith and Quarters will entertain at a ten-cent tea, the proceeds of which will be given to the ircle having the largest attendance. The following numbers will be given: Reading, Miss Jessica Bond; vocal solo, Mrs.

R. Beman; piano solo, Mrs. Williamson. Took Motion Pictures-Kenneth R. ddy, of the Soo, representing the Uniwith a motion picture camera and exposed several hundred feet of film in formance of the beautiful old comic taking views of the Roosevelt party lear- era, "The Chimes of Normandy." ing the train, entering automobiles and The seats for this evening's performvill be exhibited as a part of the "Animated Weekly" put out by the company first of each week in the theaters using

PROPOSED LEAGUE SCHEDULE. Marquette County Teams May Each

Play Seven Games With One Another.

Manager Rydholm, of the Marquette iseball team, has worked out a schedhas submitted to the three other nanagers of Marquette County league bs. As he was commissioned to his work and as he has produced what gotten. rangement by which each team will play Serpollette, the Good for nothing e believes to be the only possible arxactly the same number of games, spinal holiday contests included, and or

mitable dates, he expects shortly to ear of its acceptance. Under the proposed schedule each eam will play seven games with each other team. There will be holiday games everywhere except at Gwina. where it is thought the attendance will Henri, Marquis of Corneville pense for transportation. The schedule Jean Grenicheux, a Fisherman repared by Mr. Rydholm follows:

Gwinn-At Marquette, May 30, July 6, August 17 and September 1; at Negau-nec, June 8, June 24, July 20 and August 31; at Ishpeming, June 22, July 4 August 3 and September 14.

MAY BRING SUIT.

Father of Amide Parodiso Here Yesterday to Get Legal Advice.

The new art, he declares, "has three attractions—you can make pictures withtractions—you can make pictures without the bother of painting them, act father maintains that the driver's negliloss of the maxing of him plays. for the purpose of getting legal advice
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fied at the inquest, and claims that heard a man who says he saw the la hanging to the side of the wagon tell of the youngster's having yelled to be let off. The driver, this witness charges,

paid no attention to the youngster. it is said that Miss Guimond, who was sitting on the porch at her home direct ly opposite the point where the accident occurred, also admits having heard the youngster yelling before he fell under the wheels. The Hanson driver maintains that he had no knowledge of the boy' presence on the side step or on any other part of the wagon. He says in ordered a number of boys off the tai William Spencer, of Negaunce, was of the wagon before leaving the store of the trip on which the accident occurred The father will take steps, if possible to get the testimony of the witnesse

> step of the rig and to have heard his Leonardo Parodiso is a miner in the Prince of Wales, mine, Negaunee. He i heartbroken over the death of his son He has a wife and several other children In order to come to this city he tool

who claim to have seen his son on th

the day off from work. REMEMBERS GUCK

C. B. Driscoll and Thomas Gribble, of Colonel Roosevelt Met Houghton Editor During Spanish-American War.

During a brief interview with Colone Werfine, of Escanaba, came to Marquette of the Houghton Mining Gazette, who Roosevelt yesterday, Homer Guck, editor is in Marquette to cover the Roosevelt C. E. Helme, of Escanaba, was among Newett trial suit for his paper, remind he out-of-town visitors who came to ed the ex-president that he had once me

After but a moment's hesitation the former leader of the world-famou stopped him on a bridge as he was rid W. H. Yates, upper peninsula repre-centative of the Allis-Chahners com-pany, of Milwaukee, was a Marquette colonel "dig his pass out of his boot" and show it to them.

"We were stationed there to keep the

Colonel Roosevelt allowed a thorough ly Rooseveltian smile to wreath his cour

"If you were to say that I looked as though I were riding into Santiago after a drink," said the ex-president, "you nairman of the Democratic county com- would probably be a most vi able wit

> Mr. Guck Is Surprised. Homer Guck, in writing of his experi nces during the last two days in Mar

"As the editor of a country daily, the surprising thing about this Roosevelt Newett case to date is the revelation hat all these great men that we have ben reading about for so many years

and hearing so much about in the St. Ignace, was a business visitor in ary human clay like the rest of us when you get close to them. "Even Gifford Pinchot wasn't as tal

as I expected him to be, nor was his physically as one expects to see."

IS TO BE REPEATED

Second Presentation of "The Chimes of Normany" to Be Given Tomorrow Night.

versal Film company, arrived yesterday student of the Marquette High school will this evening preent the first per-

of the Peter White residence, where the ance were all sold Saturday, and yesterformer president and his party the the day afternoon J. H. McNeel, manager of mests of George Shiras 3d. The pictures the production, announced that tomorrow evening a second performance would be given and those who hold tickets which is one of the leading features the may have an opportunity at once to re serve good seats. The house was largely oversold for the first performance and long after the tickets had all been disposed of there was a large demand for As a financial success, "The Chimes of Normandy" promises to be on of the likeliest efforts the pupils of the

high school have ever attempted. The opera will unquestionably be from an artistic standpoint Those taking part have worked long and painstakingly in preparing it and nothing that would add to the brilliance of charm of the performance has been for

The east of characters follows: Signa Gilling

Village maidens-Mariette

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Marion Hathway, V. V. Lindstrom, Rhea Archambeau, Margaret Dunlop, Nellie Gleason, Lillian Lawrence, Estelle Pats rick, Johanna Richardson, Ruth Young, WITH ASTHMA? Blanche Bertrand, Marion Kitchen, Chester Pearce, Andrew Walton, Gene DeHaas, Rex DeHaas, Will Morrison, Henry Croisitiere, James Corbett, Earl Richardson, Harold Malin, David Splon, Marldean Borresen, Orpha LaBonte, El-

dredge Price. ROOSEVELT ON SUFFRAGE.

TRADE SECRETS—No. 74

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Brown, Mildred Bell, Eva Fellman, Elehas it done damage and in every state it
has bettered social and industrial conditions. All the arguments against it are
lightly and September 21.

Frank S. Archibald, of West Swanzey,

N. H., writes:-For the past five years I have suffered with Asthma almost constantly. I was so nervous at times, I could hardly remain n my school. This disease coupled with the nervous strain to which teachers are always subjected ade life almost unbearable. During a Leonardo Parodiso, of Negaunee, fathopera house on the night preceding the parade Colonel Roosevelt made a straight-out woman suffrage speech. Suffrage conditions, according to this converse to the cause, have a sense to Marquette yesterd a spicuous convert to the cause, have a spicuous convert to the cause, have a spicuous convert to the cause, have the new art, he declares, "has three aton the matter of spicuous David Hauson "A meeting like this would have been to me after my former repeated discovery." At the pageant in the Metropolitan visit to my home in Hillsdale, Mr. Mann,

Announcement

BIJOU THEATRE will be reopened to the public

Monday, June 2nd. High class motion pictures only will be shown. Pictures that will be instructive as well as entertaining. Remember this theatre will be under a new management, who will install one of the best moving picture machines money can buy. Nothing will be spared to make it a clean, orderly and popular place for young and old. Ladies and children are especially invited to attend our theatre. Don't forget the date, Monday, June

F. E. LaRoeque,

Manager.

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rows of spe the main fl officials di room to be ernoon lar were turned Before th taken their friends fro court room. ber from had been 1 attorneys, crowd and court room was ensco between W Mr. Hill's James Gart between th onel Roose proceedings face was l smile, as th men develo nature, but

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Roosevelt moments. counsel's ta drews and in the cas large than his health good of lat high color. were at or attention of without an their counse with their s the sessions. Inside the some fifteer pers and pr f the coun velopments the several wires. From paratively

JURY IS PROCURED

Col. Roosevelt Himself May Be the First Witness to Give Testimony Today.

(Continued from Page One.)

chamber presented an unwonted appear ance. The galleries were lined with rows of spectators, largely women, and the main floor was filled to its capacity-

colonel had accompanied a party of his friends from the Shiras residence to the

James Garfield, and it was from a post inadvisable to hold him for duty. between these two neighbors that Colonel Roosevelt followed the afternoon's proceedings with closest attention. His face was lighted at times by a flitting gave Ireland as the place of his birth with him than the word of the defending, and by his side sat Mr. Garfield and smile, as the examinations of the venire and mining as his occupation, made a ant. smile, as the examinations of the venire and mining as his occupation, made a ant. men developed something of a humorous nature, but for the most part he fol- just as it was beginning to be comment-lowed the developments with impassive ed that he would probably serve he, an-

Mr. Newett On Deck.

Newett had preceded Colone Roosevelt to the court room by som moments, and occupied a scat at his counsel's table, with Messrs, Belden, Andrews and Clancey, who are associated in the case. Mr. Newett bulks less large than he has at times in the past, his health not having been particularly good of late, but he retains his usual Mr. Driscoll's business and political rehigh color. He and his legal opponent were at one in concentration of their attention on the presentation of the case without any attempt to advise with their counsel. Neither exchanged a word

other unwonted sight, a delegation of some fifteen men representing newspapers and press associations in all parts f the country attentively following developments and at the same time writing didn't amount to much and could be running stories of the proceedings for the several operators waiting in an adjoining room to put their stuff hot on the wires. From the correspondents' tables

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leparture from the usual, the stroke of found the audience alert and keen for the developments, their mien expressing

Judge Was Liberal.

Judge Flannigan ruled with great lib-erality on all issues of whether venirequests of Mr. Pound. When Mr. Pound a thief, if libelous, is a serious offense? to hasten the trial of the most suit of the given venireman on the jury he set given venireman on the jury he set article in question was established would vou find damages?" should not permit him to sit, and he was

The men released from duty for cause up to five o'clock were John Erickson, court room, and had entered the cham-ber from the supervisors' room, which C. B. Driscoll, John Veale, John I. Keehad been placed at the disposal of his ton and Carl R. Johnson. Erickson and statements that Mr. Pound had devel- presently the spectators had eyes only attorneys, up the main aisle of the floor. Johnson were rejected principally for the The approach of the colonel was un- reason that they showed considerable terested in, and insisted on, knowing heralded even by whisper through the difficulty apprehending the questions of crowd and before most of those in the the attorneys. In the case of Mr. Rutcourt room had realized his presence he ledge it was contended by Mr. Pound was ensconced behind the court rail, that the business relations he had had between W. S. Hill and M. J. Sherwood, with Mr. Belden, Mr. Newett and the Mr. Hill's seat was later occupied by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company made it fice at the time he was a candidate, land. He appeared exhausted from hi

Opinion Was Definite.

William J. Irving, of Republic, who good impression under examination, but swering a question, responded that his mind was definitely made up about the truth of the reports concerning Colonel Roosevelt. The positiveness of his expression brought a smile to Colonel Roosevelt's face, and the judge invited him to step down. Mr. Pound was at some trouble in es-

tablishing cause in the case of C. B. priscoll, of Negaunce, but he finally, after having whipped over the ground of lations with men interested in the de fendant's case, and after taxing him with having disseminated the reports reflected by Mr. Newett's article last fall, sewith their attorneys at any time during on the jury. John Veale, a nightwatch-the sessions. Mr. Pound's probe for a considerable time. He had read the alleged libel and had discussed it. He admitted that he had formed an opinion about its truth

The Trend of the Questions. In examining the ventremen, Mr.

roceedings were not enlivened by any Pound followed this formula, in the peared that he had no particular griev main, varying it in but few essentials: "Where do you live? Where were you born? By whom are you employed?

know any of the attorneys for the de-fendant (mentioning them by name)? of absolutely open mind concerning the Are you a subscriber to Mr. Newett's pa-case, and were passed for the time by the Are you a subscriber to Mr. Newett's pa- case, and were passed for the time by the per? Did you read the article in issue opposing attorneys, after comparatively in the case? Did you talk about it with brief examinations. men should be refused for cause. Up your friends? Have you formed any to the close of the afternoon session he opinion as to its truth or falsity (if had instructed seven veniremen to step venreman had read it)? Do you believe from the box, mostly in response to requests of Mr. Pound. When Mr. Pound a thief, if libelous, is a serious offense? To hasten the trial of the libel suit of the libel suit

should not permit it throughout the after-successful in this throughout the after-noon. In some cases Mr. Belden inter-most of them did not. The question session, ten veniremen were passed for filled, but not crowded, for the court officials did not permit the standing liam Cowley, of Ishpeming, he argued to the long friendship between Mr. Young and the defendant. The one relating to Mr. Young and the defendant. The one relating to Mr. Yan Evera had behind it the spirited colloquy between Colonel R. Garneld, Jacob A. Riis and others, posed no objection, but in that of Wil- about Mr. Young had reference, of course, were turned away from the doors.

Before the sitting was announced both Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Newett had taken their places in the picture. The arguments had been destablished.

By the court, both he and Mr. Pound lating to Mr. Van Evera had behind it the spirited colloquy between Colonel R. Garfield, Jacob A. Ris and others, Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the caused scarcely a ripple. The party got darquette station on the occasion of here early and only a few persons were colonel Roosevelt's address in Manual International Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera had behind it the spirited colloque between Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera had behind it the spirited colloque the Spirited Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera had behind it the spirited colloque the Spirited Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the Colonel Roosevelt and John R. Van Evera at the

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oped. Mr. Belden was particularly in- for the veniremen examined. terested in, and insisted on, knowing whether the man being examined had any opinion prejudicial to the ined had any opinion prejudicial to the not infrequently," sat at a table with characteristics of a candidate for an of peming and Horace Andrews of Cleve And he also asked every venireman ex- recent serious illness and sat much o amined whether the fact that the plain. the time with his eyes closed. tiff in the case had been president would. The former president was one of cause his word to weigh more heavily number occupying seats within the rail-

But not one word of politics did either after all seats had been taken.

Mr. Pound or Mr. Belden address to any

Insane Man Wires the Jud venireman. The term "bull moose" die wake a single echo in the court room nor was form given to the word Repub lican. The attorneys for both parties rigorously eschewed politics, perhaps because they felt that if the political af. tinue until I have arrived." into the securing of twelve good men and true of unbiased minds would be in definitely postponed. Anyway they took no chances on the possibility of having even a small section of the last naof police of Minneapolis, who wired back

Of the afternoon crop of venireme who were held for possible service when one man who made a distinctly favorable impression. He is a resident of Marquette, a locomotive fireman for the past six years, who said he wasn't ac he could give a fair verdict on the evi removed by the evidence. Mr. Pound of the plaintiff undue weight because so developed his answers that the court inally ruled him ineligible on his own William Stanway, a land clerk at the land office of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

similarly emphatic and explosive it ap-

ance against the defendant. Robert Bruce, of Big Bay, and Michael Hennessy, of Marquette, both made very IN TRIAL OF SUIT the developments, their mien expressing born? By whom are you employed? Hennessy, of Marquette, both made very realization of the unusual nature of the What did you do previously? Do you satisfactory answers to questions of know any of the attorneys for the decounsel. They professed themselves as

Associated Press Story.

Most veniremen were asked if they session was held with the purpose of

The distinguished plantin entered to courtroom swiftly and there was a craning of necks for a moment to see him, but there was no demonstration and presently the spectators had eyes only ture Mr. Belden, when he took the ing of necks for a moment to see him,

ly, within the truth, on the habits and his lawyers, William P. Belden of Ish

The spectators only comfortably

Insane Man Wires the Judge.

During the day Judge Richard C. Flan-nigan, who presided, received a telegram During the day Judge Richard C. Flanfrom Minneapolis, as follows:

"Don't let this sensational trial con filiations of the jurymen were ever gone Miles." Judge Flannigan turned the message over to-Frank Tyree, who was one of Mr. Roosevelt's guards while the

the session closed, William Pryor was the veniremen for the plaintiff. His as-James H. Pound, of Detroit, questioned

ask possible jurors as to their acquaint- Mr. Pound put it. or falsity, but said that his opinion dence, and, on the other hand, asserted ance with the principals in the defend- Mr. Belden would ask: "Would the recess crowds passing it on their way to the wire room flowed a steady stream of roby sheets, and several operators were kept as busy as only fifteen newspapermen seeking to handle a big story on a big scale can keep them.

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that Miles was insane and had been ar- inquiry differently when asking if a blonde man with a drooping mustache. venireman would be prejudiced against His lips moved sometimes, but the words

sociate attorneys are William H. Van- a neighbor and a citizen of this communi- examination until others had set an ex-Benschoten of New York and W. S. Hill ty, while the plaintiff is a resident of a ample, but after an hour he was still distant state, prejudice you against the unable to articulate and was excused. The Detroit lawyer made it a point to plaintiff?" was the way, in effect, that He left the building and went to his

ant's legal camp and about their acquaintance with H. Olin Young. Mr. former president of the United States, talking with great animation to a friend. Young was elected to congress in the while the other is a mere citizen, cause upper peninsula district as a Republican, you to give more weight to the statebut the Progressive candidate, Wm. J. ments of one side than to those of the

would not come. To give him time to "Would the fact that the defendant is recover, Judge Flannigan deferred the boarding house and after court took a

Colonel Probably the First Witness.

the audience in a laugh that brought remarks made by Mr. Young really in-a mild admonition from the judge, but the other rejoinders of Mr. Ellison being libelous article.

As soon as the judy had been sworn before the court could utter the warning in at 11 o'clock tonight, Judge R. C. that hung upon his lips. The other, Flannigan ordered the jurors locked up seemed stricken dumb, an apparent vic-

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Mining News

BOSTON & CORBIN.

As a result of technicalities which impossible to float the propos issue of \$150,000 convertible bonds a a fair price to the company, a procommittee has been formed to formulate plans for a reorganization of Boston & Corbin. The committee is as follows: Harry M. Stonemetz and Alfred Codman, representing the bondholders; Randolph C. Grew and Bernard M. Wolff representing the stockholders; and Charles H. Cole and F. L. Dabney, a present directors of the company. The mmittee is authorized to increase the number to seven in case of failure to Mr. Stonemetz is chairman.

The company has a net indebtedness of about \$40,000, after allowing for credit of \$15,000 which is outstanding for concentrates shipped but not ye settled for. While the exact amount of Arizona Commercial 52 in 1906 money which will have to be raised is Boston & Corbin 25 in 1908 not definitely known, it is believed that Corbin Copper ... the new company should start out with at least \$100,000 working capital. This would therefore involve the raising . say \$150,000, which would mean an as sessment of \$1.50 per share on the

present oustanding stock. The reorganization will probably in as president of the company. ness to be relieved of his duties at any Will help you. Price 25c. Recommen time. The committee believes the prop- ed by The Stafford Drug Co.

erty has possibilities and that with the spenditure of money for additional unerground openings and with possible George F. Bartlett, who originally sold he property to the Amster interests and who is an expert on concentrating, ow at the property making a study nderground and mechanical conditions. Up to the present time in addition to

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

Davis-Daly stock is regaining some is old time popularity in Butte, from which substantial orders have emanated n the recent past.

In connection with the recent declin n Boston & Corbin to \$1 per share from a high record price of \$25, it is interest ing to note some big drops in several

High record Recent . 14% in 1910 .12% in 1910 *\$1 assessment paid.

CONSTIPATION CURED.

Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve bowels in healthy condition again. volve the elimination of N. L. Amster Supsic, of Danbury, Pa., says: "They Mr. are the best pills I ever used, and I ad-Amster is working in harmony with the vise everyone to use them for constipacommittee and has indicated his willing- tion, indigestion and liver complaint."

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posed of thymol, glycerine, oil of win-tergreen and other healing, soothing, cooling ingredients. And if you are just crazy with itch, you will feel soothed and cooled, the itch absolute-ly washed away the moment you ap-ply this D.D.D.

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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

HAWKINS TO LEAVE JOSEPH FARLEY TAKES OWN LIFE

Ishpeming Man Committed Sui- Superintendent of Mines in Vircide Yesterday at His Home on Saginaw Street.

Joseph Farley, one of Ishpeming's best known French residents, committed suicide yesterday-afternoon at 1:30 o'clock who has had general supervision of propat his home on Saginaw street. The erties for the Oliver Iron Mining comeapon he used was a gun, the muzzle pany, has resigned and he is soon to which he placed in his mouth and leave for the Canadian Northwest. Mr. en pulled the trigger, the charge taking Hawkins is especially wellknown here off the top of his head. He committed among the more prominent mining men. he deed on the veranda.

Mr. Farley had been despondent for ore than a month past, ever since he eceived an injury at the Salisbury dent of the Virginia district of the Oliine, where for a number of years he ver Iron Mining company, has tendered had been surface boss. A log rolled on his resignation to take effect June 1. his leg. He suffered a great deal of pain and had worried about not being able to general superintendent included the

ed his life he was in the yard, watching tain, Lone Jack, Ohio, Norman and Highis wife at work. He complained that gins mines and the Stephens mine near the was obliged to prepare the garden Aurora. for planting and was grumbling when he left the vard and returned to the house. will regret to learn of his resignation, Mrs. Farley did not pay much attention his protests and kept on working. inally, she heard the shot. Mrs. Farley an to the house, finding her husband northwest. The few weeks following ying on the veranda.

Word was sent to the marshal's office. Deputy Marshal Patrick Collins hurried then go to his old home in Ohio, to visit to the scene and took charge of the body From there he will go to Canada, where intil Coroner Prin arrived. The latter he will follow the life of a rancher, mpanelled a jury, composed of James Roberts, Rev. Lewis Keast, James Gran- range Mr. Hawkins has filled several ofrille, William Uren, William Maki and fices of public trust at Iron Mountain, David Spencer. The inquest will be among them that of president of the vilheld this morning at 9 o'clock.

peming for more than thirty-five years, building of this part of the state and and was a sober and hard-working man. was commendably active at all times in Several years ago he lost one of his his advocacy of good roads. It was hands in an accident at the Salisbury largely through his efforts that the road mine and upon his recovery was given from this city to Iron Mountain was the position of surface boss, which he built. His retirement from business achad held ever since. He worried about tivity is a distinct loss to the range. the injury to his foot and was afraid he would never be able to walk again, despite physic ans had assured him he would recover from the injury in a few weeks. Mr. Farley was fifty-nine years of age and is survived by his widow and two adopted children.

PITCHED FINE GAME.

Three Hits Sunday Afternoon.

Horrigan finishing the game and allow-there and scored a hit. The popularity

three strikes on the batter and the eatcher dropped the ball. In throwing its incidents and development. Who o first base the runner was hit in the ead and the ball bounded away from Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening he baseman, the runner landing safety

dlowed but three hits. This was the by Woolsey, John O'Hanlon, Fred Lyon opening contest of the season in the Bernard Ferguson, Dorothy Delmore and Wisconsin paper mill town and Mayor Mary Murray in leading characters and Ryan opened the game by pitching the the customary Savage quality of chorn first ball. The attendance is said to and orchestra factors. anges in the concentrator, the property have been the largest that ever witnessed a game at Niagara.

WILL SING AT NEWBERRY.

The music-loving people of Newberry will be pleased to learn of the arrange ment whereby Mr. and Mrs. Tekla Farmoriginal cost of property there has been McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence \$700,000 spent on Boston & Corbin. Muhling have consented to give one of Muhling have consented to give one of their delightful concerts in Newberry on June 6, says the Newberry News. The concert is to be given under the auspic of the Swedish Lutheran church, at the high school auditorium. Both Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Muhling have been heard by Newberry audiences before this and their abilities as musicians and entertainers are highly appreciated. The big audience room at the high school will doubtless be none too large to accommodate those who will

HAS GOOD POSITION.

Miss Mabel Sunblad, daughter of Charles Sunblad, of High street, who ast week was graduated as a trained urse from Augustana hospital, Chicao, is to remain at the hospital at least for a time. She is Dr. A. J. Ochsner's urgical nurse. This is an important absent until the end of the week. sition for a young nurse. Miss Sunolad has assisted Dr. Ochner in many of his most important operations. Hest nother and Miss Hulda Hult, who attended the graduation exercises, arrived

BOARD OF REVIEW TO MEET.

On Tuesday, June 10, the common ouncil, sitting as a board of review, will meet for the purpose of revising nd correcting the assessment rolls. The oard will continue in session from day to day until the review is complete. It will meet at nine a. m. and will be in ession six hours a day. On the third Monday in June the final meeting will and Sunday in Calumet and Kearsarge

WILL HAVE A "SALE"

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church in this city will have a "sale" in the Scandinavian Hall on Friday afternoon and evening, May 30th. The "Sale" begins at 3 o'clock. There will be a large number hit in their musical act. They are clever of articles on exhibition consisting of fancy work, pillow covers, aprons and other useful articles. Ice cream, coffee al Spy," will be on the program this evening and cake will also be served during the day. All are invited to attend.

SPECIAL (5-27-2t) Call at Grinnel Bros. Music House,

Upper Peninsula

Oscar Sundstrom's dry goods and lothing store at Newberry was burglarzed last week, the thieves gaining entrance through a rear window. The ash register was rifled of its contents and two suits of clothes and other arti-THE OLIVER IRON CO eles of clothing were taken. The marauders evidently were in no hurry

Is Killed Under the Wheels.

gin Field Is to Locate in Ca-While attempting to board the evening nadian Northwest. M. S. Hawkins, one of the well known mining men of the Minnesota ranges and Of his resignation The Virginian says: terribly mangled. "M. S. Hawkins, who for the last four-

teen years has been general superinten-

"Mr. Lawkins' field of activities as Mountain Iron mine and the Virginia A few minutes before Mr. Farley end- group, consisting of the Missabe Moun-

"The many friends of Mr. Hawkins especially as his retirement from the mining industry will take him away from the range and into the Canadian township of the county. June I he will spend in Virginia. H will take a well-earned rest and will

"During his residence on the Missah lage and member of the school board. Mr. Farley had been a resident of Ish- He has ever been a worker for the up-"It has not as yet been officially an-nounced who will be Mr. Hawkins' suc-

SEEN IN MANY COUNTRIES.

Musical Comedy Production Here Tomorrow Evening, Made Hit Abroad.

Ishpeming Boy Held Niagara Team to that it has contributed more to the gaiety of nations than any other musimost successful attractions touring the feeling well and he took Horrigan provinces. It was taken to South Afri ng, when he was obliged to retire, a number of American musical comedia of the comedy is ascribed to its con A hit figured in one of Niagara's runs bination of tuneful airs, tyrics of strik second instance Horrigan had ing beauty and a story in which hila "The Prince of Pilsen" is shown at the third. The next batter laid down a Hans Wagner, which he has played mor than two thousand times. The cast wil

Stark pitched for Niagara, and he also offer Lottie Kendall, Norma Brown, Bob

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Gladys Simar, of Marquette, visited friends in Ishpeming Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Outhwaite will entertain the Bridge club at her home tomorrow after

A party of several of the high school eachers spent Saturday and Sunday at | 5 Miss Edna Johnson, of Marquette,

spent Sunday with friends and relatives &

Osear Nyquist and Arthur Brandt, of Gwinn, drove here from Gwinn yester-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lyon, of Detroit, are in Ishpeming and Negaunee for a

Deputy Sheriff Cronan, of Humboldt, brought a prisoner to the Ishpemin city jail yesterday morning.

William Bettison is able to be our again, after being confined to his for four weeks with tonsilitis. George F. Ruez left Saturday night

Mrs. Albert Ass of Munising is iting her sisters, Mesdames J. S. Wahl man and G. A. Newett, in this city.

the last several weeks in Utah and California, have returned to the city. The Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany yesterday removed the top

Several landlookers arrived in Ishpem ing yesterday from points up the line and later departed for the Dead river Ed Wiitala of Diorite spent Saturday

be held and this is particularly intended visiting friends. He returned to Diorite for the general public. Assistant Superintendent Elmer of the Peninsula division of the Chicago &

Northwestern Railway company was

Ishpeming yesterday. Seigel and Matthews, the vaudeville team which opened an engagement at Ishpeming theater last evening, made

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Newberry Store Burglarized. turning the stock upside down in their earch for articles to suit them.

train on the Soo Line Friday evening a Manistique, John Nelligan of Cheboygan Mich., brother of Mrs. William Warder of Escanaba, and enroute to that city fell beneath the wheels and was instant ly killed. The young man, who was about twenty years of age, had steppe off the train to the platform. Who tne train started he attempted to climb aboard, but lost his footing and fell beneath the wheels and his body was

City Board Boosts Valuations.

As an outcome of sessions of the board of review of Manistique, valuations of all property within the limits of the city have been boosted 100 per cent. 'The valuations will have a tendency to remsame basis of arriving at valuations wil

Civil War Veteran Passes.

esult of an attack of pneumonia. He put under bonds to keep the peace. many years he was a resident of the testified that Mrs. Ipes had thrown county, he was prominent in the political refuse into his yard, necessitating the affairs of his township, having served it building of the fence. He was followed in the capacity of supervisor for a num- by a number of witnesses substantiating ber of terms. At one time he was the his story. When the complainant's side

and killed Oliver Ayotte, who he claims Russell threw stones over the fence, shot remedies failed." It will do the same for destroyed the happiness of his home. at her chickens and was continually you if you are suffering with a cold or The murder was committed in cold blood, shooting in his back yard. After Mrs. Keep a bottle on hand all the time for everyone in the family to use. It is a The murder was committed in cold blood, driving past the Ellarey home in com- tifying in her behalf. pany with his fifteen-year-old son and When all the testimony was in Mr. cal comedy of American authorship. Un- struck Ayotte in the side and caused spectators and was followed by Mr. Frank Horrigan of this city pitched a fine game for the Norway team at Niagara last Sunday, notwithstanding the Norway nine lost out, the score the Norway nine lost out, the score of the Lorentz and of Ellarey's wife and four children and keep the peace for two years; the fence,

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walked to his home, where he was placed the two parties." So closed the famous under arrest within an hour. He was "spite fence case." lodged in the lockup at Hermansville until 2 o'clock in the morning when he was Big K. of C. Meeting. taken in an automobile to the county

"Spite Fence" Case in Court.

jail at Menominee.

The village council room at Iron River knights of Green Bay, Marinette, Meresult does not necessarily mean that was filled to overflowing when the case nomince. Iron Monntain. Sault Ste. taxes will be increased, but that the of Russell vs. Ipes was tried before Marie, Marquette, Ishpeming, and Houghrate will materially drop. Schoolcraft Judge Curley. The complainant was ton have been invited to participate in county has had the enviable reputation represented by A. J. Wagen, prosecuting the event and preparations are being for some time of having the highest rate attorney. I. W. Byers represented the made to entertain at least seven hunof taxation in the state. The boost in defendant The case was the outcome of dred. The initiation ceremonies will be a quarrel between the families of F. G. held at St. Patrick's Hall and will be edy this. It is understood that the Russel and Jacob Ipes, says the Iron followed by a banquet served by the River Reporter. A fence eight feet high women of St. Patrick's church at Paterbe followed by the supervisors of each was built last summer by Mr. Russell son's Hall. Prominent visitors have been between his property and she Ipes prop- invited to deliver addresses following erty and within three feet of Mr. tpes' the banquet. The first and second dehouse. On the 22nd day of April this grees will be exemplified before the large year the fence was torn down. In order class by the members of the council, Judg Sweet, one of the oldest and most that there should be no more disorder while district efficers will administer the respected citizens of Schoolcraft and back yard squabbles Mr. Russell de. third degree. The members of county, passed away last week as the cided to go to court and have Mrs. Ipes the Escanaba lodge of Elks have placed result of an attack of pneumonia. He put under bonds to keep the neace. Mr. Sweet After six good and true men had been knights and their visitors, thus offering was born in New York in 1841 and was seventy-two years of age. He served begun and furnished a great deal of three years in the Civil war and had a good record as a soldier. During the sell was the first to take the stand. He sell was the first to take the stand. He

a brother of Ellarey. The first bullet Wagen held the interest of the jury and struck Ayofte in the side and caused spectators and was followed by Mr. him to fall from the wagon to the Byers, each one pleading their case in connection, and other conveniences. 117 him to fall from the wagon to the Byers, each one pleaning their case in connection, and other conveniences. 1 ground. As he lay on the ground Ellarey able manner. After the jury had been Barnum street. 5-22-1w in FOR SALE-Two lots core his aged father, who slood on the porch where it shuts out the light from the of the Ellarev home, as the man crazed lies home, he can down to a height of by liquor shot down his alleged rival, four and one-half feet and the costs of Ellarey, after committing the crime, the case he assessed equally between Outhwaite.

Plans have been launched by the Escanaba council of Knights of Columbus for a big meeting to be held Sunday, June 1, when a class of seventy candidates will be received into the order. The

BEST MEDICINE FOR COLDS.

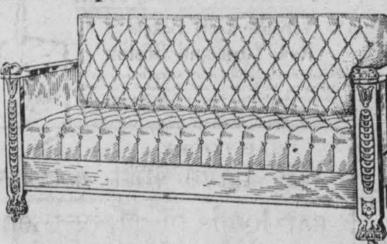
When a druggist recommends a remedy for colds, throat and lung troubles, ber of terms. At one time he was the his story. When the complainant's side unsuccessful candidate for the probate of the case had been heard, Mrs. Ipes took the stand and testified that the fence was a spite fence and one similar of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's Menominee County Murder.

A shocking tragedy took place at Hermanyville when Joseph Ellarey shot part tilled of the place at the her house damp. She also said that Mr. The place is the her house damp. She also said that Mr. The place is the place of a severe bronchial cold after all other part tilled of the place is the place of a severe bronchial cold after all other remedies failed." It will do the same for the place of the plac home doctor. Price 50e and \$1.00. Gvaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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few of which are as follows:

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



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Ishpeming Department

WILL EXTEND WORK IN UPPER PENINSULA

State Committee of Y. M. C. A. Soliciting Funds to Employ Help for Secretary.

Several Ishpeming members of the L. E. Buell, state secretary, and F. W. Thompson, treasurer of the association, who are soliciting funds for an extension of the wrok of the state committee

nine years the state committee has em- here all summer. While in Duluth he business. of the Straits and the present plan .s & Co., a music house. to have the six other traveling secretaries assist the one in this district. The "To better our work among the upper peninsula boys and men, we have secured an upper peninsula advisory committee. On their advice, we have em-

nine years the efficient general secretary of the Calumet association) to devote his entire time in the upper peninsula as traveling secretary of our state com-"He will carefully study local field and in co-operation with local forces seek fice of the city recorder yesterday, a town site. to adopt and promote permanent character daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. A great ter-building organizations along these

ployed an experienced man (for the past

our state committee will assist him in Mrs. Ludvig Lee, 217 Dawson street. the upper peninsula as the need arises, To finance this upper peninsula enlargement of our state committee's work a number of upper peninsula men have already pledged a hundred dollars each,

will give from five to fifty dollars each.' The members of the upper peninsula Mrs. Moulton is the only child. Her terest. It is expected to gradually exactly expected advisory committee are: M. M. Duncau, mother is living. Ishpeming; O. C. Davidson, Iron Mountain; Captain W. J. Richards, Crystaf Falls: G. W. McCormich, Menominee; J. C. Kirkpatrick, Escanaba; J. M. Long- will gather at Menominee next Friday year, Marquette; and W. L. Murdock, Sault Ste. Marie.

seventy-four years of age. He and his

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ings are one round of enjoyment.

he knows what Lower, Druggist, s of Dr. King's now Dr. King's est throat and FUNERAL HERE TODAY. The remains of Henry Williams, who ty plan to attend either of the two of the participants. The Social ist-Democrat, the official newspaper orhad been in the employ of the city for meetings. cured my wife many years, working in the highway d after all other do the same for department, and who died Saturday morning at the Gwinn hospital, will be with a cold or or lung couch. all the time for buried in Ishpeming this afternoon, the & Northwestern train upon its arrival tendents, etc. to use. It is a at 4:30 o'clock. The services will be and \$1.00. Gvarconducted at the home of Mr. Williams' Drug Co. stepson in Gwinn by Rev. Nicholson, pastor of the Gwinn Methodist church. Charles Hocking, the scepson, who is from there yesterday to make the fun-purchase prices if taken this week. eral arrangements. Mr. Williams was on very easy terms.

wife left here a year ago tomorrow for Gwinn. The pall-bearers at the funeral will be William Nichols, Richard Whinnen, William Dowrick, William Prin William Whale and Joseph Gill.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

C. E. Decker, of Detroit, auditor for day afternoon for Munising, on business,

Rev. Father Maier, of Marquette, will arrive in Ishpeming this week to take

perior Heating company in this city.

Ashton Byrns, Marquette county agent for the Mitchell automobiles, yesterday received a five-passenger six-cylinder touring car for Seldon Rose of Marquette. He drove the car to Marquett after unloading it at the station here.

Shultes, 327 Cleveland avenue; a son to to the development of small tracts of the remainder of the carcass is a drug lines which have proven most successful. Mr. and Mrs. William Kampinen, 426 land adjoining the colony, and this is to on the market. To such an extreme has The six other traveling secretaries of East High street, and a son to Mr. and be a community interest, East High street, and a son to Mr. and be a community interest, East High street, and a son to Mr. and be a community interest, in this condition developed that a portion of the carcass (lions and ribs), formerly

Moulton of this city, died Friday at his degree and there will be a cannery, owned home in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Moulton rereived word of his serious condition last fruits. This common ownership will be Wednesday. She left at once for Clevebut we need one hundred others who land. Mr. Moulton departed for there sible to do so and in every industry in Saturday night, to attend the funeral, which the members have a common in-

Members of the Knights of Columbus of the upper peninsula and Wisconsin fuel from their own mine and the labor-Decoration Day, and at Escanaba next Sunday to witness the exemplification of the third degree by officers of the or ganization from Detroit and Cheboygan. the A number of the members in this coun-

funeral taking place from the Chicago deeds, county treasurers, clerks, superin- of the Socialist colony.

PIANO BARGAIN. >-

Mendelssohn piano has been rented for state. In the last general election their profit."

Grinnel Bros., Music House.

SOCIALISTS FORMING CHEAPEST CUTS ARE DECLARED THE BEST

ers from their own numbers.

general election. In addition to a state

organ, they have established local news-

apers in fifty-seven of the seventy-seven

unties in the state and expect to have

nore. They do not own their own print lobs to print these papers. Local ediors supply articles of interest to that

plant at Girard. Kan., where all of the

papers are printed, but there is a separite and distinct newspaper for each of

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 26.-Seven

Pere Marquette locomotives were con-

emned as unfit for service by W.

The action of the inspector is taken as

cede to their demands for a wage in-

Following the announcement by the

meeting was held by both machinists

and boiler makers, at which National

the support of the national organization.

st Saturday.

within a few days.

Communistic Plan to Be Launched Kinds of Beef Usually Overat Milton, Where Lots Are looked Contain Most Nutri-Being Sold. tion, Expert Advises:

Muskogee, Ok., May 25.—The Social-Washington, May 26 .- The nutritive ists of Oklahoma have undertaken to value of cuts of beef do not correspond Grinnell Bros., left Ishpeming yester- carry out in complete detail the doctrine to their market price. Some of the of communistic welfare, and to that end cheapest cuts on the market are the most He will return to Ishpening in several have purchased the town site of Milton nutritious, and have the highest food and will there establish their colony. Al- value, according to experts of the United ready more than 100 lots have been sold States department of agriculture. The in the town site and several homes have great demand for one part of the best, been started. Milton is in the Choctaw it is declared, is responsible for the high Several Ishpeming members of the Y. M. C. A. have received a letter from the city for several L. E. Buell, state secretary, and F. W. weeks. The town site consists of 260 acres of for weight, is a drug on the market.

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, who has land and no member of the colony will To buy meat intelligently it is necesbeen in Duluth the past several weeks, be permitted to own more than two lots, sary to know the nature of the cuts, esin the upper peninsula. For the last has returned to the city and will remain one for a home and one for a place of pecially with reference to the proporployed a traveling secretary in north was in the employ of Howard, Farwell The plan of the Socialists is an ambi-contain, and the food value of meat from tions one. It has some practical fea- different parts of the carcass. Unc'e tures aside from the generally accepted Sam is endeavoring to educate the Amerthey have spent the last three months. Choctaw Indian, who as a part of the bis aid in reducing the cost of living. An Mr. Anderson is manager of the Lake Su-contract for the sale of the land agrees expert of the department of agriculture, to turn over to the colony without cost making this subject an extensive stady

coal mine which has been developed on says land adjoining the town site. This is land adjoining the town site. This is to be turned over as soon as the town site is paid for in full. The lots are selling for \$50 and \$100 each. One hundred were sold the first day they were placed on the market. Dr. S. T. Peet of Muskogee is in charge of the promotion of the town site.

A great deal of attention is to be paid to the development of small tracts of the remainder of the carcass is a drug to the town site. Three births were recorded at the of- is in charge of the promotion of the those who wished to buy meats on a ra-Mrs. Ludvig Lee, 217 Dawson street.

A. M. Smith, father of Mrs. H. O. truck farming will be developed to a high

"In view of the large place which meat in common, to take care of the surplus ccupies in the American diet, amounting to nearly one-third of the average exmaintained in every line where it is pospenditure for all food, the importance of an intelligent understanding of the subject on the part of the consumer is readly apparent. tend it to include cotton gins and mills

"Not only are the foregoing statements rue of meat producers and consumers as ndividuals, but it is highly esential to the entire beef-cattle industry, on the and the establishment of small factories individuals, but it is highly esential to the entire beef-cattle industry, on the one hand, and the economic welfare of It is planned to make this the center the beef-eating public, on the other, that of socialism in the state, and proof that a more intelligent understanding of the theories of socialism are different cuts of meat be acquired by profit and comfort consumers generally.

"An increased demand for those por gan of the Socialists in the state, now cult, for the butcher to dispose of would published at Oklahoma City, will be contribute largely toward a more stable Woman suffrage in Kansas has put 200 moved to Milton if present plans ma- condition of trade and thus enable the women into county offices, probate judg- terialize, and this will serve further to producer to operate with greater cones, district court clerks, registers of attract attention and exploit the success fidence and economy. At the same time If this plan of the Socialists should the consumer himself by more nearly neceed it will mark an epoch in the equalizing the market values of the vahistory of Oklahoma. There are now rious cuts and by enabling the retailer practically 50,000 Socialist voters in the to operate with smaller margin of

a foreman in the P.in. ton mine, came one year. Will allow rental of \$50 ou vote showed an increase of 100 per cent. Uncle Sam's experts give the compara-

Nutritious Value Per Cut

Lion steaks average 50 per cent, lean, 32 per cent. visible fut and 9 per cent. bone. Sirlion steaks in general contain a greater proportion of lean and smaller proportion of fat than porterhouse and club steaks. ocality, and this is sent to the central club sterks.

Rib roasts contain, on the average, 95 per cent lean, 30 per cent. fat and 15 per cent bone. The greatest percentage of lean is found in the sixth rib roast, and the smallest in the eleventh and twelfth with cut. rib cut.

The various round cuts made from the round average 65 per cent. lean, 18 per cent. fat and 17 per cent. bone. Round steaks contain 74 to 84 per cent. lean. P. McNammay, United States district roast 85 per cent, and soup bones 8 to All of these boilers had been under the of fat is found in the rump roast and 66 per cent. The maximum percentage are of men imported in the boiler shops the maximum percentage of bone in the

by the railroad company after a walkout hock soup bone. Chuck steaks vary from 62 to 82 per

> are similar in proportions of the differ- nish lean meat more economically at age is not necessarily greater in th ent constituents, but the rib ends are market prices than either the roasts or

ontrol. So far, there has been no act of lower in lean. The flank steak contains 83 per cent. neck and shank are relatively cheapest. Several of the soup bones are very eco-

that the men disaffected would not have fat. he support of the national organization. Soup bones from the fore shank carry will be observed that the market prices Superintendent Mulhern of the Pere from 17 to 69 per cent, lean and from of the cheaper cuts correspond much the situation which will be overcome and 17 per cent. fat. Taking the net cost of the lean meat

ISHPEMING THEATRE

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Our Negaunee Stock of Shoes and Dry Goods will be placed on Sale at our Ishpeming Store TO-DAY.

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ISHPEMING STORE.

cent. lean and 11 per cent. fat. The ment experts learn from their investigathat the cheaper cuts of beef are by far servation would not show its presence broof by the strikers that the present shoulder clod contains 80 per cent. lean tion that the most expensive steaks at the most economical sources both of lean just as well." working force at the railroad shops is in- and only 5 per cent, bone. Relatively the price given are the porterhouse cuts, and of total edible meat, including fat the first-ent prime ribs are the most flavoring substances contained in variou The brisket, navel and rib ends average costly in terms of lean meat and the portions of the carcass, and cooking

the dearer cuts of this class, while the local strike was an independent one, and stew 64 per cent, lean and 35 per cent nomical sources of lean meat, particular ly the middle cuts of both shanks. It

On the whole the investigation of the

steaks and roasts.

ficient and that the company will yet more lean and less fat are found in the followed by the club, sirloin, flank, round and lean. No correlation exists between chuck rib roast than in those cuts from and chuck steaks. Of the different roasts market prices and the proportion of railroad company, that the Pere Mar-quette would adopt an open shop policy, per cent. lean, 4) per cent. fat and 8 rump roast the most economical. The tests made by the government indicate quette would adopt an open shop policy, per cent. bone. The brisket and navel various boiling and stewing pieces fur-Vice President Ryan made a plea for self slightly higher in percentage of hone and steaks, the rib ends and brisket being It is evident therefore, that the retail ly by considerations other than their color, general appearance and convenience

Marquette local division, treats the cons 25 to 75 per cent. hone, The boncless more closely to their net cost of lean ment of the United States geological demning of the boilers as an incident of shank stew contains 83 per cent, lean meat than is true of the higher priced survey, "no appliance, either mechanical

Act Quickly Don't wait until you have some ail-ment caused by poor digestion, biliousness, or by inactive bowels which may lead to a serious sickness. Immediate relief is afforded by

that best corrective and preventive

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The Prince of Pilsen

Pixley and Luders' Melodious Masterpiece, with "JESS" DANDY AS HANS WAGNER. (ORIGINAL OF ROLE)

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And the Prince of Pilsen's Own Orchestra which includes the celebrated Hungarian Pipe Organ. No other attraction carries one.

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Gwinn Department

GWINN CLUB WILL GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Members Are Now Preparing for Entertainment, to Be Presented About June 15.

Members of the Gwinn club are now rehearsing a minstrel show and entertainment to be presented in the assembly room of the club about June 15. The day in Gwinn on a business mission. staging of the entertainment is under the direction of William Hawke, The members of the club are planning to make it a big event and its success i A comedy vaudeville act, tum, 1 bling, Japanese juggling, exercises in the orchestra and hand of the club will also form a part of the program the

night the entertainment is presented. Those who will take part in the dahl, Ole Olsen, Osmond Wills, Sid Phair, ing. Everett Bjork, Ed Hogland, W. Johns, Leonard Johnson and Messrs, Smith and

William Habitt William Hawke and Ralph Koski, will present a comedy of the club, Oliver Sather, Peter Laun- gamme. drie, and Ralph Koski will perform in tumbling stunts and bar work will be done by Martin Sather, John Habram Carlshend. and Carl Forrest. Juggling and sleightof-hand performances will be given by Ralph Koski.

Martin Sather is drilling the men who past weeks are to take part in the gymnasium exhibitions and Mr. Krogdabl will have charge of the preparations for the Kennaugh. minstrel show. Charles Salaeson, director of the band and orchestra, is practicing his musicians in special music for the occasion.

DEATH OF HENRY WILLIAMS.

Former Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away Saturday Morning.

Henry Williams, formerly of Ishpem ing, who for the past year had lived with his son, John H. Williams, of Gwinn, died early Saturday morning at the Gwinn hospital after a lingering illness. He was seventy-two years of age and had been a resident of Ishpeming for many years. Kidney trouble was the cause of his death

One son, John H. Williams, of Gwinn, who resides on Elm street, a step-son. Charles Hocking, also of Gwinn, and a daughter, Mrs. Simmons, of Ishpeming, are his only surviving relatives. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Methodist church in Ishpeming.

DECORATION DAY SERVICE.

held at the Gwinn Methodist church Sun-day morning at 10:30 oclock. The weeks, church was decorated and appropriate music was sung by the choir. Rev. on social, industrial and religious condi- Princeton. tions during the civil war. A special Children's Day service is now

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the school children, Rev. W. Nicholson and the choir of the Methodist church for their friendly assistance during our recent bereavements RICHARD MORRIS and family.

GWINN BRIEFS.

Mrs. Lathey, of Ishpeming, is visiting Mrs. Charles Hocking.

Miss F. Gray is the guest of friends in Munising for a few days,

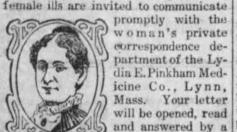
Louis Terzachi, of Negaunee, was the town Thursday on business.

A large crowd was entertained at the baseball dance given in the Bank hall

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and answered by a port here. woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over was living in North China, the British many years and which has never been squadron, then in far eastern waters. broken. Never have they published a was steaming out of the port of Chefoo testimonial or used a letter without the when a little black cat fell overboard written consent of the writer, and never from H. M. S. Wanderer. At once the has the Company allowed these confi- ship stopped, signaled to its consorts dential letters to get out of their pos-

of them in their files will attest. Out of the vast volume of experience the ship. which they have to draw from, it is more story said the sailors would have been than possible that they possess the very furious if the little cat had not been sands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this penerous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

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last Saturday evening. The Gwinn or Solons' Vice Commission Delves

Miss Lyda Vidlund is visiting friend a Carlshend for several days. Reuben Lindholm, of Carlshend, was i winn rriday on a brief visit. Arthur Berman spent the weekend with his parents at Rapid River,

Isaac Keast is confined to his ho with a severe attack of la grippe. John F. Cullen, of Ishpeming, was winn husiness visitor last Friday. Alex Burs, of Negaunee, spent Fri

lay in town on a business mission. R. Richards, of Marquette, spent Fri-

William Trudgeon visited friends and relatives in Ishpeming Saturday. Arthur Berman visited the schools i he vicinity of Little Lake on Friday. W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, was

lwinn business visitor last Thursday.

Miss Ethel Bergdahl, of Ishpeming visited friends in Gwinn last Saturday. Miss Ellen Nyquist entertained ter minstrel entertainment are: A. Krog- girls at her home last Wednesday even-

> A. G. Buckman has returned from a several days' fishing trip to the Koski age \$7.59

sketch. Martin Sather, physical director a week's visit with friends at Michi-Douglas Johnson ha returned to Gwinn

> Arthur Gunville returned Saturday from Ishpeming, where he spent the

> Mrs. John Williams is visiting in Ishbeming with her sister, Mrs. William

Frank Osgood entertained a number of his friends at a dinner party last Thurs-

the past several weeks, is able to be dued by Mr. Edgar follow: round again.

Axel Larson, manager of the Gwinn \$4,643,197; 1919 net profit, \$4,419,4227, umber company, spent Sunday at his Sears, Roebuck & Co. 1909 net profit Lumber company, spent Sunday at his ome in Negaunee Samuel Garrett is in Munising, when

was called because of the serious llness of his sister. A. U. Hammerel has gone to Mt lemens, Mich., where he will receive treatment for rheumatism.

Mort Roberts, electrician for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, visited riends at Chatham Sunday.

Miss Virginia Daniels, an instructor in the Gwinn high school, spent the weekend at her home in Menominee. A. G. Lenz, of Escanaba, representing

the National Groedry company, was susiness visitor in Princeton last week. William Hawke has returned from A special Memorial Day service was his brother, Ernest, for the past three

The Gwinn branch of Winter & Suess, Negaumee grocers, has received a new William H. Nieholson the pastor, spoke delivery horse for use in Gwinn and J. E. Dalton, of Ishpeming, manager

being arranged by the pastor for June Packing company, called on his Gwinn of the Ishpeming branch of the Cudahy trade Saturday.

Nyquist Bros, have received a peanut paster from the Kingery company, c incinnati. The new machine is one

The Oliver Iron Mining company Phursday received a new tram of mules

the Stegmiller mine. Mr. Higgins, traveling with the mine rescue car, which is now on a demonstration tour of the upper peninsula was in lwinn on business Sunday, May 18.

Henning Bloomquist, who recently Stafford Drug Co. eft the employ of the Marquette, Muni ing & Southeastern railway, has a epted a position with the Cleveland Cuffs Iron company, at Gwinn.

Arthur J. Brandt, manager of the winn baseball club, attended the meetng held in Ishpeming last week of elegates sent by the Marquette, Negauee, Ishpeming and Gwinn baseball clubs. Frank Osgood, newly appointed fire arden for the Northern Forest Protecwe association, left yesterday for Mann ros, farm, located about twenty miles

outh of Gwinn, where he will spend a The Royal Neighbors gave a dancing arty in the Bank hall last evening which as largely attended. The hall was prettily decorated and music was furnished by Trombley's orchestra. Refreshments were served while the guests enjoyed

The Gwinn baseball team is scheduled o play the Marquette amateur nine at woman's private the Marquette fair grounds Decoration correspondence de- Day, May 30. The game will be the first partment of the Ly- in the newly organized league schedule dia E. Pinkham Med- A large delegation will accompany the icine Co., Lynn, team to Marquette, it is believed. The eague, which was organized at Ishpemwill be opened, read ing last week, is receiving strong sup-

STOPPED WARSHIPS TO SAVE CAT

About twenty years ago, begins writer in the London Spectator, when "cat overboard," and the entire squadre session, as the hundreds of thousands came to a standstill. A boat put off from the Wanderer and rescued pass. who was swimming for dear life after The officer who told me the

WONDERFUL SKIN SALVE.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve is known verywhere as the best remedy made for all diseases of the skin, and also for mended by The Stafford Drug Co.

PACKERS TELL OF WOMEN EMPLOYES

Into Moral Conditions at the Chicago Stockyards.

Chicago, May 26 .- Moral conditions in he stockyards quarter of Chicago were ice commission here today. Louis Swift, resident of the packing firm of Swift Co., and representatives of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. testified concerning he wages and surroundings of the thousands of foreign girls and women in the

ttled for themselves, regardless of the Vera Cruz & Pacific railway, velfare work of the employers.

The average wage of the seven hundred women employes of Swift & Co. is fore ploughing," writes Mr. Fohrman \$10.05 a week, according to Mr. Swift, The 399 girls in the packing plant aver- landowners is to buy a small plot of M. D. Harding, superintendent of the

William Martin returned Friday after foreign girls preferred factory work to then let the brush dry about two weeks nestic service. C. L. Charles, assistant superintendent or Morris & Co., said that girls' wages

after pending several days visiting in in the yards were low, because the girls vere unskilled foreigners. All the big ompanies spent much money on welfare work, he said, but it was hard to reach between the rows. Two hundred of these he foreign girls

Data Showing Profits Presented. Maxwell Edgar, president of the Illi, and a banana stalk will bear a bune testimony figures purporting to show the

He said the figures were obtained about \$3. The bananas may bring \$20. om former Secretary of the Treasury Frank Vereillino, who had been ill for MayVeagh. Some of the figures intro-Marshall Field & Co.-1909 net profit

> 86,099,794; 1910 net profit, \$6,606,291, 358,488; 1910 net profit, \$865,266. Social Worker Attacks the Probers.

Professor Graham Taylor, head of the forest were the plants not trimmed out 'Chicago Commons," a social settlement, The banana is one of the msot thriving speaking before the commission by resoft the many tropical fruits that grow uest, surprised the legislative body by in this country. ecusing it of being "spectacular, hyster-cal and sensational." Professor Taylar was provided with the report of the trees, which thrive well under the coa Rockefeller bureau on social hygiene and ditions, are planted between the rows of read statistics to prove that but 12 per banana plants. This gives the planta cent, of vice can be connected with low tions double crops. The farmer that

Senator Beall Takes Exception.

"You highbrows have got away from all consumed at home. Good banana lamb he question, professor," Senator Beall have high value, especially when near here, but we know a thing or two. How is that revolutions never bother him can a poor girl with \$3,50, a week have The 'rebels' prefer the larger towns and as good a chance to be pure as one with cities to the country.

FOR THE WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Tired-out, weak, nervous men and omen would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible hing for health-take Electric Bitters. Nothing better for the stomach, liver or at the hands of the politicians. The kidneys. Thousands say they owe their division of loot' is the basic cause of lives to this wonderful home remedy. trouble here as in the United States from Ishpenning, which will be used at Mrs. O. Rhinevault, of Vestal Center, The people would like to have a mor N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters liberal government, however, and it no. as one of the greatest of gifts. I can looks as if they were to have their never forget what it has done for me." wishes fulfilled." let a bottle yourself and see what a diference it will make in your health. Only It's as sad to see a rich man with oc and \$1.00. Recommended by The poor appetite as it is to see a poor ma

Marquette News

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ANNOUNCES PROGRAM **MEXICAN FARM LIFE**

County Says Planting Comes Before Ploughing There.

business, writes The Mining Journal conhe women employes of the packing native and American people living near ouses were fair, only fourteen receiving and about Santa Lucretia, located fivthe minimum of \$6. Other witnesses said bundred miles south of the city of Mexthat the foreign women in the "yards" ico in the narrow portion of the conti-American girls and that the question of tic to the Pacific coast is but 150 miles orality or immorality was a thing they The city is the terminal point of the

"In the Santa Lucretia country you clear your land and plant your crops be round, hire a native to clear it of the rush with his machette-which oper plant of Armour & Co., said that the tion never takes longer than two days set fire to it in the night and next morn-

ng the land is ready for planting. "The first crop is invariably corn be roung brush from sprouting again. When the corn stands about a foot high, the natives plant eight-inch banana shoots boots can be planted on a lot 50 by 150 a feet. The corn ripens within six montast or 'primitive' crop. The corn off a net profits of large concerns in Chica- lot 50 by 150 fet will have a value of

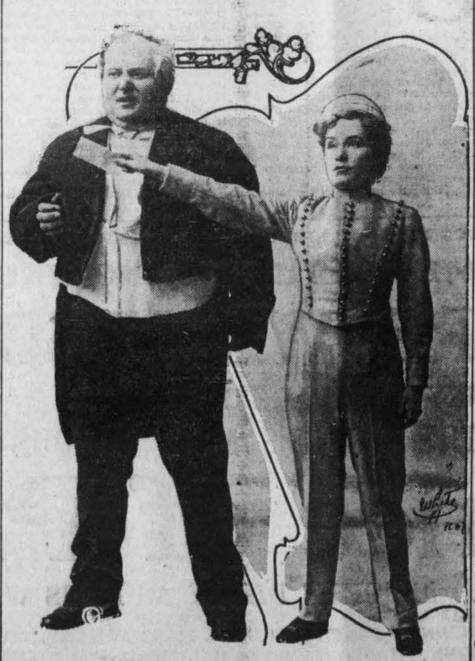
"A banana plant dies after it has proluced its bunch of fruit, but in passing leaves behind it a family of six or seven young spronts which in fourteen or fif Iteen months will each duplicate the r complishment of the mother stalk. The results of planting bonanas over large fields are all that can be wished for. The plant continually propagates itself and a comparatively short time a field of be plants would develop into a this

Hall. "As has been noted before the Lanana

grove gives much shade and chocolate gets ten acres of bananas in here in right soil nd near a railroad, becomes Senator Beall, of the vice commission. Two or three hours of labor a day a eplying to Professor Taylor, accused all that his plantation needs from his The bananas raised in Mexico are near' "We know we are lowlrows railroad. Another fine thing for the planter

> "The present troublous times in Mex o have been caused, I believe, by the osses' and office-seekers. The plain trouble and have nothing to gain or ose. The 'fanatics' -so-called because they can get followers among a certain half-civilized class-are the only agita tors and these find ready employmen

who can't get to the lunch counter.



"Jess" Dandy and Dorthy Delmore, two of the originals in Henry W. Savage's "The Prince of Pilsen" which will be at the Ishpeming Theatre, Wednesday,

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onsidered at a session of the legislative Former Resident of Marquette Upper Peninsula League Meeting June 3, 4, 5 and 6 Will Be Auspicious Occasion.

The Knights of Pythias yesterday listrict "back of the yards," said to be dent of Negaunee and Ishpeming, who prepared for publication the complete the largest foreign settlement on this is now engaged in Mexican real estate program for the Upper Peninsula league Mr. Swift testified that the wages paid cerning the agricultural pursuits of the 3, 4, 5 and 6, under the auspices of

Marquette lodge, No. 6. The program will be printed in the form of a neat folder having sixteen pages and containing a declaration of vere temperamentally different from nent where the distance from the Atlan- the Pythian principles on the first page ictures of the trophy for which the odges will compete and of Charles D. Nichols, the grand chancellor; a list of igan, and of the Pythian Sisters for the same district, in addition to the pro-"The usual method adopted by American gram of events itself. A page of "re minders" will be placed next to the back cover of the booklet.

The first page of the program prope ontains a salutation to the visiting Knights and ladies, signed by the execu tive committee, with the slogan, "the time of your life," Then follows a pag of general information, telling of th ause it makes good shade and prevents railroad rates, the special functions, both for the public and the lodges, the ac ommodations for the visitors and an ndex of the program. Next following the information is a list of the officers and committees of the Upper Peninsule league. A list of the reunion committees is also given. The headquarters dur ois Tax Reform league, presented as in nine moths. This is generally the first ing the reunion will be Fraternity Hall. where the visitors will be received after arriving and will be registered.

The meeting will be called to order the afternoon of June 3 at 4 o'clock on th econd floor of Fraternity Hall. Presi dent J. L. Boxef will have the chair. Be low is the program:

-Tuesday, June 3rd, 1913--forenoon-Reception at trains. Registering of Knights and Pythian Sisters at the head quarters, Fraternity

-Afternoon at 4:00 O'clock-Meeting called to order by the presi-

Invocation-Rev. E. M. Martinson. Selection-Victrola. Address of Welcome-Hon. Wm. Fass- Marquette, Mich. Response-P. C., W. A. Ross.

Instrumental Selection—Sweet Potato nartette. Address, Chas. D. Nichols-Grand Chancehor.

Selection-Victrola. Address, Mary R. Lochhead-Grand Chief, Pythian Sisters. Vocal Solo-Mr. George Tucker, Address, H. E. Van de Walker-Grand Vice Chancellor Selection-Victrola.

General reception. -Evening at 7:30 O'clock-Regular convention of Marquette lodge No. 6, 2nd. floor of Fraternity Hall. Exemplification Knight Rank; Evergreen lodge No. 91, of Manistique,

Wednesday, June 4th. -Forenoon, at 9:00 O'clock-Exemplification Third Rank: Munising lodge, No. 218, of Munising,

-Afternoon at 2:00 O'clock-Exemplification of the Rank of Page and the Rank of Knight:

Crystal Falls lodge, No. 128 of Crystal Falls, Mich. -Evening at 7:30 O'clock-Exemplification Third Rank: Columbia lodge, No. 144 of Houghton,

Laurium lodge, No. 202 of Laurium. Followed by the beautiful historica? rama or the Friendship of Damon and Pythias, exemplified by Laurium lodge, No. 202, Knights of Pythias, Laurium,

Thursday, June 4th., 1913. -Forenoon at 9:30 O'clock-Annual business meeting of the Upper eninsula league, Knights of Pythias. Third floor of Fraternity Hall. 9:00 o'clock-Automobile round the city and Presque Isle, for the ladies. Meet at the Fraternity Hall. -Afternoon at 2:00 O'clock-

Exemplification Third Rank: Charity lodge, No. 131, of Calumet, Zenith lodge, No. 33, of Ishpeming,

-Evening at 7:30 O'clock-Grand Pythian parade in Pythian costume, starting from Fraternity Hall, un-der escort of the Uniform rank of Ishpeming and Marquette and Ishpeming city bands, traversing the main thoroughfares, with a grand pyrotechnic dis-9:00 O'clock-Grand Pythian ball, at

ra. Complimentary to all knights and adies and Pythian sisters. Friday. June 6th., 1913. General rejoicing, sight-seeing, visiting a perfect germicide, friends, and getting acquainted with each

Fraternity Hall. Trombly's full orches-

May our slumbers be all blest, When we close our eyes n rest; May the guardian angels keep Vigils o'er us while we sleep. With its light to bless our homes; May the angels ever keep igils o'er us while we sleep. Good-night. Pythian Sisters Program.

Eight annual convention of the Pythian Sisters of district No. 1, Tuesday vening and Wednesday afternoon and vening, June 3rd, and 4th, 1913. Tuesday, June 3rd., 1913. -Evening at 7:30 O'clock-Meeting called to order by the D. D.

G., Nellie E. Knorr. Music-Opening Ode, subordinate Tem Invocation, Mrs Edith Voss-Crystal Falls Temple.

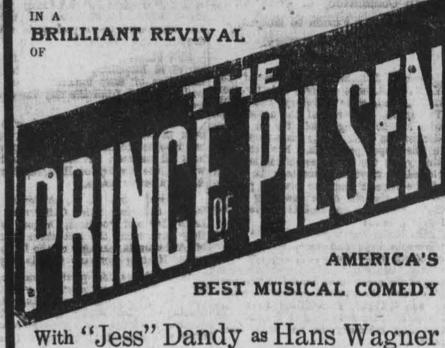
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etary of Convention. Response by Report of temples Address-Jennie E. Doyle, G. M. of R.

Lottie Kendall

C., Pontiae, Mich. Address-Ella Flink Jordan, G. M. of . Detroit. Mich. Appointment of Committees-Nellie

Knorr, D. D. G. G. Reception-Marquetts temple. Wednesday, June 4th., 1913. -Afternoon at 2:30 O'clock-Called to order by Nellie E. Knorr, D.

Opening Ode-Subordinate Temples. Invocation-Mrs. Emma Ongie, Ishming Temple. Roll call. Address, Mary R. Lochhead-Grand

hief, Flint, Mich. Paper, "Do Fraternal Orders Strengthen and Benefit the Home Life of Members?"-Mrs. Jennie Cameron, Sault St. Marie Temple. Paper, "Charity"-Mrs. Ida Cadwell, Laurium Temple Solo-Selected, Miss Grace Catlin.

Paper, "Pythian History"—Mrs. Mary Follo, Escanaba Temple. Reading-Mrs. Louise Hibbard, Ish eming Temple. Paper, "Our Obligations"-Mrs. Ora Tregory, Hancock Temple, Solo Selected, Mrs. Alma Shaw, Crys-

Marquette, Mich.

al Falls Temple. Paper, "Our Mission"-Mrs. Louis ee, Munising Temple. Paper, "Fraternity Among Women"-Irsula Brotherton, Escanaba Temple. Solo-Selected, Miss Norma Ross, Maruette, Mich. "Paper, "True Sisterhood"-Mrs, Bell

Hart, Houghton Temple. Onestion box Business session -Evening at 7:30 O'Clock-Called to order by Nellie E. Knorr, D. D. G. G. Report of Committees. Exemplication of the ritualistic work

fthe order of Pythian Sisters by the Twin City temple of Ishpeming, Mich. Good-Night. Good-night! good-night! as we so of have said Beneath this roof at midnight, in the

return, Thou hast but taken up thy lamp and gone to bed stay a little longer, as one stays To cover up the embers that still burn.

That are no more, and shall no more

Those who have hesitated to amass ealth because of the warning to "bevare the billions of bacteria that urk in every bill," need hesitate no onger, according to Dr. W. C. Rucker ssistant surgeon general of the public ealth service. He says that tests and examination of currency, both washed and unwashed bills, show them to be singularly free from germs. He attributed this to the ink used in printing the bills, which he said had proved to be almost IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

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Upper Peninsula

Engagement Announced.

engagement of Miss Margaret Turner, daughter of William Turner, of Escanaba to Willis Ryan of Denver, Col. The marriage will occur at the home of the parents of the bride on June 24. The annonneement of the engagement was made capital stock of \$1,000,000, divided into at a pretty social function given in hon- ten thousand shares of \$100 each. The or of the bride-to-be by Mrs. John L. meeting was held at the office of the Loell. The event was attended by mem- Upper Peninsula Development bureau bers of the Phi Kappa Epsilon sorority, and was attended by many of the repof which society Miss Turner is a mem- resentative business men of Menominee ber. Miss Turner is a graduate from H. T. Emerson acted as chairman and the Escanaba High school and of the ne called upon the committee, consisting

indigestion

cities and villages and in the busy seasons

Poor digestion effects all relations in life, including earning power. Impoverished digested and poor blood results in physical weakness and reduced nervous energy. There is no reserve store of energy and which occur from time to time in many strength which is required to push ahead places as a result of the enforcement of and accomplish the things desired. Suc- part of the so-called "blue laws," says

Will Help to Build Homes.

The Menominee Home & Investment association has been organized with a of Ralph Wells, A. W. Blom, and C. W. Gram, appointed to obtain information in regard to building and loan associaions, to report its findings. - It was fi-Causes Many IIIs nally decided, without dissent, that a orporation should be formed. The purpose of the association will be to loan money to those who desire to build men of the city to own their own homes.

Sunday Closing War in Prospect.

There is at present a prospect of one of those periodical Sunday closing wars the secretion of gastric juice for the digestion and assimilation of the food and giving to the system its full proportion of the opening and a large and ence was in attendance. No admission was charged, the process is of great importance as it brings to all the tissues and organs of the wished, or nothing. The pictures shown were of a religious nature. Mr. D'Donnell was arrested on a warrant system strength and vigor.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all busitess everal locker rooms. The equipment to be purchased for the various department and financially able carry out any obligations made by hiv .rm. NATIONAL BANK OF CO MERCE, Toleto, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials shown were of a religious nature. Mr. D'Donnell was arrested on a warrant system strength and vigor.

The mechanical drawing room will occupy the northwest corner of the second floor and will be equipped with thirty-two desks. The blue printing room will also be on this floor, beging and the management openly advertised him perfectly honorable in all busitess everal locker rooms. The equipment to be purchased for the various department any obligations made by hiv .rm. NATIONAL BANK OF CO MERCE, Toleto, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonial shown were of a religious nature. Mr. D'Donnell was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Marshal Nick Frank. He sworn out by Marshal Nick Frank. He

of next month will be the culmination of tinned. At the time he appeared before college romance, begun at Ann Arbor Judge Shea, Mr. O'Donnell asked the when Miss Turner and Mr. Ryan were court as to the scope of the blue laws, students at the institution. Mr. Ryan asking if they did not forbid the keep Formal announcement is made of the is now engaged as resident engineer for ing open of caudy stores, liverystables

the Goodman Wheel company of Denver, the running of street cars and the conwell as places of amusement, and, of urse, was informed that they did, from which it is inferred that the manager of the Empress has it in mind to compel a strict enforcement of the laws, in case is not allowed to keep his theater open. and there is no doubt be can do this if he sees fit. There is a gent difference of opinion among Ironwood people regarding the keeping open of places of

imusement on Sundays.

Fire and Game Warden Busy. Bert Jones, of Iron River, state fire and game warden, made a trip up to Paterson's creek and arrested Felix Brozoznowski and Julius Kozoloski for havng undersized fish in their possession The men pleaded guilty and were fined to their old age the sentence was sus-

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RECEIVED PLANS FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

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The Negaunee board of education has ceived from John D. Chubb, the Chicago chitect, the complete working plans for new manual training school, which to be built on the site of the old First resbyterian church, and the specificaons for the building ar expected As soon as these are received a ill be authorized. The building, which to be a two-story structure of faced and twenty feet by fifty-four feet as completely equipped as any manual training school in the upper peninsula. The construction will be absolutely fireproof and the style of the building wil e similar to that of the new high school

The main entrance to the building wil e on the west side, which will face Pio eer avenue. There will be sixty win dows in the building to furnish abund ant light for all departments. Provi sion is to be made for keeping the grade school and the high school classes sep arate, which, with the present accomnodations, has not been possible. Ac raining work will be divided into six separate branches-wood working, machine shop work, mechanical drawing, ossible to teach several of these newer

On the first floor f the building there will be the benchroom for the pupils in the grade schools, which will be equipped with fourteen benches, adjoining which there will be two store rooms and a on farms leads many people to indigestion.

Impaired digestion lies at the bottom of that they can be met with as much ease that they can be met with the continuous and the continuous that they can be met with the continuous that the continuous that th most human ills, because lack of proper as the paving of rent from month to nourishment reduces the atural disease month. This will enable many laboring the bricklaying room, which will also be water for such uses is by a separate eleven cars, including two extra baggag of allowing a fire to spread through the bricklaying room, which will also be water for such uses is by a separate their neglect. One homesteader's house used for masonry work. A large store heating plant. There is little such cars and one extra coach for the accordance of the large store heating plant. room will be located in the center of the equipment in Negaunce, but it is giving erty belonging to a lumber company, the first floor. Corridors on both the first good results. The cost of providing fuel total damage amounting to \$40,000. The and second floors will run lengthwise for these is trifling. men were fined \$25 and costs, but owing from north to south. The various class rooms will be located on e ther side of ing problem is as follows: the hallways. On the east side of the cess depends upon good health.

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The for hard coal. Soft coal sells for were going to Marquette either to appear lumber storage room and the janitor's \$5.10 per ton. The heating value of one as witnesses in or to attend the Roose-room will also be on this floor, besides kilowatt hour is approximately 3,400 velt-Newett trial occupied the greater than the form of the machine room, the machine room, the machine room. The heating value of one as witnesses in or to attend the Roose-room will also be on this floor, besides kilowatt hour is approximately 3,400 velt-Newett trial occupied the greater than the form of the machine room, the machine room. The heating value of one as witnesses in or to attend the greater room will also be on this floor, besides kilowatt hour is approximately 3,400 velt-Newett trial occupied the greater room and the janitor's per cupied one steeper, where the form of the machine room, and the janitor's per cupied one steeper, where going to Marquette either to appear to the form of the machine room and the janitor's per cupied one steeper.

ypographical room. The offices of the uilding on this floor, and the high school bench room will be located in the southest corner. This room will be fitted out with twenty-seven work benches, which ill give adequate working space. On he east side of the second floor will be ituated the lecture room. The tool room and wardrobe rooms will also be on this

Several members of the board of eduation plan to visit soon several model manual training schools of the state for the purchase of deciding upon the equipment to be installed in the new building Professor Harvey, president of Stout Institute, which has one of the most mod ern manual training schools in the country, and Luther L. Wright, state superintendent of public instruction, have pecial meeting of the board will be been asked by the board for their opinion as to which schools it would best pay

FACTS AND FIGURES ON HEATING PROBLEM

Negaunee Man Compiles Data That Will Be of Interest to All Fuel Users.

Louis Swanson, manager of Swanson ros., steam fitters and plumbers, of this ording to the present plans the manual city, has compiled some interesting facts water for domestic use, also of the heating of buildings by electricity, gas, hard plumbing, masonry, and bricklaying. In and soft coal Mr Swanson was prompted the present quarters and with the poor to compile these figures by frequent in nuipment now on hand it has been im- quiries from Negaunee people as to the omparative efficiency of the different

Mr. Swanson yesterday said that a water through a coil in a hot water boiler is the most economical method of pro viding a dwelling with continuous hot

Mr. Swanson's summary of the heat-

"We pay in Negaunee for electricity. first floor will be the forge and foundry ten cents for one kilowatt nour, gas \$1.25 Roosevelt and members of his party oc purchase electricity equal to 340 thermal mits in heating value.

per ton. Therefore one cent will pur-chase 1-810 of 16,000,000, or 19,753 ther-

600 thermal units per cubic foot, 1,000 ubic feet will yield 600 times 1,000, er 00,000 thermal units and one cent will rchase 1-125 of 600,000, or 4,800 ther-

,000 thermal units per pound, one ton rill yield 6,000 times 2,000, or 12,000,-00 thermal units, and one cent will purhase 1-510 of 12,000,000, or 23,529 ther-

prove that electricity costs 58.09 times s much as hard coal, and 69.2 times ore than soft coal; that gas costs 4.1 imes more than hard coal, and 4.9 times

nore than soft coal. coil is placed in the fire box of their oiler for heating water for domestic se that the fuel required is very little any, but the matter of fact is thisnat to heat water it takes fuel, and does not matter whether it is heated om a coil in the fire box of the boiler

"To raise the temperature of forty allons of water from forty to 200 degrees fabrenheit, requires 53,312 thermal units, or 6.66 pounds of a good grade of hard coal, and 88.8 cubic feet of gas."

Joe Morris, shortstop; Tom Abbott, left leld; Tom Hosking, center leld; Ridgie Richards, right field.

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Auto livery service to cemetery all his week. Automobiles will leave J. J. this week. Automobiles will leave J. J. Wentela's store at 9-10 and 11 a. m., and 1-2-3 and 4 p. m. Fare one way 25

RAPID MOVING.

efore 5 o'clock yesterday morning moy- his home in Hibbing. ng the firm's stock of groceries, meats nd the store fixtures from the Laughlin. milding to the McDonald block at the corner Pioneer avenue and Jackson streets. The firm's two automobile trucks were sed and by 10 o'clock there was very ing his dwelling to the Cyr addition, ittle left in the old stand. The shelves, which were specially ordered for the store, were put in position last week and Order of Hibernians will hold its regular F. F. For COLIC. Bellyache, Diarrhoe. the refrigerator for the meat market meeting in Levine's Hall at 7:30 o'clock G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. was moved Saturday. The goods were this evening. early all in place last evening. The arm will have a very neat store at the ew stand as the interior has been reodeled and redecorated. The new plate to remain a few weeks. Mr. Willman J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion lass front has greatly improved the ap- has been engaged in steam shovel work earance of the building.

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South Shore Pulled Eleven Coaches to Copper Country Yesterday. One of the heaviest trains that th

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company has ever sent to the cop eleven cars, including two extra baggag modation of "The Prince of Pilsen" con pany, which will play at the Ishpemin heater tomorrow evening.

The train, which was the northbour Northwestern from Chicago, arrived Negaunee in two sections. Theodo:

It was not known that Mr. Roosevel and his party were coming through : "The heat available in one cubic foot that time, otherwise there would have f gas is approximately 600 thermal been more people at the station. Although but twenty or twenty-five per-"One pound of hard coal will yied 8,000 sons were on the platform when the train hermal units, therefore one ton will arrived within a few minutes the report rield 2,000 times 8,000 thermal units, or was spread that Roosevelt was on the 16,000,000 thermal units and we pay \$8.10 train and before the Northwestern pulled out for Marquette fully two hundred persons had gathered there.

John Moffatt, the newsboy, who carried a Bull Moose banner the afternoon hat Colonel Roosevelt passed through Regaunce on his speaking tour prior to he election last fall, called at the train to see the former president, who talke o him for some minutes, and then inroduced the colonel to his brother. Colonel Roosevelt remembered John and alled him by his first name. He also ecalled having received John's letter ympathy after the shooting affair in

MINE EMPLOYES PLAY BALL.

Baseball teams composed of surface and underground employes of the Rolling Mill mine will play a game on the norning of Decoration Day at the Union park grounds. Teams composed of surface and underground workmen played everal games last season and they had ests. The game will start at 9:30 catcher; Frank Hampton, pitched; William Hampton, first base; Gust Danielson, second base; Dick Rice, third base;

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Auto livery service to cemetery al

LOCAL LACONICS.

Max Kroll, who spent the past ten F. Braastad & Co.'s employes were out days in Negaunee, left Sunday night for

Misses Ida Field, Ada Johnson, Sena day at Field's camp. Nels Hansen, the meat dealer, is mov-

facing on Tobin street.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Infinence.

have returned from the Panama Canal, for the government at the canal for some few years past, and he is now on his

ploy of J. E. O'Donoghue for the past Menominee range. He left yesterday for the copper country, to be absent a short time on business. He has rented a store six years ago, spent yesterday in the at Iron River and will open for business city, accompanied by his wife. After

this ear is alleged to have speeded up the machine on the county road leading from Gold street to the Ishpeming line Sunday afternoon. The score was 11 to 7. The hitting of Joe Holman was the day and the officers received several complaints about the reckless driving. Now is the time to get measured for your spring suft at the London Tailors, \$16.50. We show 500 all wool patterns. Fit guaranteed. L. Lieberman, Pearce block, West Iron street.

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ver. Write st Grand Former President of the United States Arrived With Party of Country's Prominent Men on Early Train Yesterday-No Demonstration Over His Coming

Was An Interested Listener in twenty of the ex-president's intimate from the business at hand. An occasion-Two Long, Tedious Sessions of Court-Will Not Accept Invitations to Entertainments as He rived Sunday afternoon. Considers Business too Serious.

"I expect to remain in Marquette until the end of the trial," said Colonel Theodore Roosevelt last evening to a Mining Journal reporter.

week?" he was asked.

"Yes, I have planned to remain in the eity until it is concluded," he replied. "It is my most important business at the present time. When asked whether he would accept

several invitations to attend theatrical performances, particularly "The Chimes tion to these, Colonel Roosevelt has re- proceedure any close attention or study of Normandy" to be presented this even ing by the students of the Marquette the firm of Bower & Sands, New York, watched the progress of a case. When High school, Colonel Roosevelt replied: to accept these invitations. The business that brings me to Marquette is of too the past attended to various other mat- nality that he would have nothing to serious a nature. I am sorry, but I shall not be able to be present Tuesday ily evening. I do believe, however, that shall assist the G. A. R. in its observance of Decoration Day on Friday. I have been asked to deliver an address

on that occasion.' Thus it is made clear that the former president has arranged his affairs' so as to make Marquette his temporary place of residence at least for the rest of this the chamber was filled the doors were week. He has, however, made it plain that because of the serious nature of his admitted waited patiently for a chance visit he is not in a position to be entertained, and as it is not pleasant for him to refuse the many kind invitations Perfect order was maintained and the he wishes people would refrain from sheriff's deputies had no difficulty in

planning to entertain him. George Shiras 3d, in whose home Colthat he may prevail upon the ex-president and his party to spend the week- strative. George A. Newett, the defendend at the Peter White camp south of Deerton. Colonel Roosevelt is a lover mobile, accompanied by his son, who drawing of a jury and when time was of nature and it was through the medium drove the machine. Mr. Newett arrived asked about 9:30 o'clock, he allowed a first came to know Mr. Shiras. The latter's wellknown adventures with a

itting that Colonel Roosevelt should be against the railing of the bar. On his we made their hobbies.

Few Saw His Arrival. Probably due to the earliness of his by any incident. ur of arrival-7:45 o'clock a. m.here were not more than two hundred ersons at the passenger station when

Upon alighting from his car Colonel waiting automobiles and driven to the center of vital interest and then only to shiras home. The curious crowd which read the occasional telegrams or notes gathered closely about the party took the reception of so many prominent and istinguished men to be a matter of ourse. There was no demonstration. "Even though it drags along into next Seated with Colonel Roosevelt in the auomobile were Frank Tyree, a secret service officer who was Colonel Roosevelt's ersonal guard during his administra-

ion, and Edmund Heller. At the Shiras home Colonel held a H. Pound, of Detroit, and W. S. Hill, himself as thoroughly fascinated by it his representative in Marquette. In addi- This is the first time he has given cour tained William H. Van Benschoten, of and the first time he has ever personally igh school, Colonel Roosevelt replied: who is of counsel, but who, it is said, approached by a reporter, however, on "It will be utterly impossible for me will soon take an active part in the the subject of the trial, Colonel Rooseproceedings. The New York firm has in velt announced pleasantly but with fiters for Colonel Roosevelt and his fam- say

Roosevelt in Court.

Promptly at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon the doors of the court room ive hundred persons had gathered in the lobby and on the steps of the cours nouse. Not half of these could be seated. As soon as the seating capacity of closed. The crowd that could not be to get inside. It changed continually, some coming, some going, all afternoon

olicing the building. Shortly before 2 o'clock, Colonel Rooseonel Roosevelt, with sixteen of his velt arrived in the Shiras ear. As he friends, is a guest, believes, however, walked up the steps of the courthouse

was called to order, When Colonel Roosevelt entered the session adjourned. in their natural surroundings, attracted Cleveland, O. Mr. Roosevelt and his are. It is strictly up to them. If the

ne guest of one so congenial as George right sat James R. Garfield, while Myron shiras and that not only he alone, J. Sherwood occupied the chair at his but that numerous members of his par- left. Mr. Pound and his two associates including Edmund Heller, a distin- had places at the attorneys' table just hed naturalist who accompanied Col- in front of him. A newspaper artist el Roosevelt on his African hunting sitting a few chairs farther down in pedition, and Gifford Pinchot, former the row commenced lazily to sketch a nited States forester, should find their likeness of the colonel; a newspap st appreciative of the things they photographer opened a camera and ex pointed at Mr. Roosevelt; but otherwis the opening of the suit was unmarked

Takes Great Interest.

During the course of the examination he Northwestern train, carrying the of prospective jurors Colonel Roosevelt Roosevelt party in two special sleeping took the greatest interest in every turn cars, arrived in this city yesterday of the proceedings. Never once did he norning. The party consisted of about let his attention waver for a moment iends. But one of those who are to al shake of his head or nod of approval testify in his behalf preceded him to the marked the closeness with which he lis ity-Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, tened to every question and answer. Oc ormerly secretary of the navy, who ar casionally he was interrupted, but never did he let anything totally distract him from his intense study of the attorneys consevelt and his party were taken to work. But rarely did his eyes leave the sent in to him

When asked whether his client had arranged a time for consultation or daily conference, Mr. Pound said that the colonel apparently considered this every turn of the trial and knew as muc in the court procedure and expressed

The Evening Session.

Colonel Roosevelt was on hand promptly at the opening of last evening's seswere thrown open. A crowd of nearly tedious course of the challenging of sion of court and remained through the rospective jurors as wholly absorbed in the proceedure as he was during the day. Mr. Newett was not present. The court room was again crowded, the sheriff admitting even a larger number of persons than during the afternoon. Another and smaller crowd lingered about the doors until a late hour, in the vain hope of gaining admittance. As soon as the court room was filled the lobby of the courthouse was emptied and a guard

placed at the front door velt arrived in the Shiras ear. As he walked up the steps of the courthouse the crowd was again totally undemontinue. Judge Flannigan has put the ant, came from Ishpeming in his auto- was anx ous last evening to conclude the of nature as a common interest that he fully half an hour before the session ten-minute recess, stipulating that the

camera in the wilds of the North American court room, Mr. Newett was sitting with "I am always willing to work," said the can continent, his introduction of the use his attorneys, William P. Belden, Thomas Judge Flannigan last evening, when of the flashlight as a means of obtain-ling pictures of animals at close range Belden, and Horace M. Andrews, of to continue, "as long as the attorneys the attention of Colonel Roosevelt while party entered from the rear door, having want night session on this case, they 3

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upervisors' chamber. The impromptu ing of testimony is started the work night; Cowle, 10; Leopold, 10:30; Morelegram office houses several shifts of will take on more interest and with fev- row, 11; Kennedy, midnight; Mullen 1:30 he fastest press operators in the Central West, several from Chicago having a "beat" until their efforts reach a climax 4; Murphy, Linn, Luzon, 5; Nettleton, been sent here to handle the flood of in "covering" the verdict of the jury. stories, messages and bulletins that have been pouring out as fast as the two comanies can handle them.

Country's News Center Now.

The correspondents have been accom- the metropolitan dailies. Never before Bope, 5:30; Dunn, 7; Muney, 8. nodated in the newspaper offices, the has Marquette been honored by the telegraph offices, where many of them presence of such a large number of cele ave made their headquarters, and some brities all here at one time for the same have brought typewriters with them and are using them in their hotel rooms. Marquette is furnishing copy for practically every daily newspaper in the United States, and the syndicates, press associations and larger newspaper.

erish anxiety the reporters will work for this morning; Kotcher, 1:30; Canadian,

including men whose names appear alloon; Lyman Smith Northern King, 1 most daily at the head of the largest this afternoon; Selwyn Eddy, Goulden,

A score of the most prominent jour- Western Star, Rend, 9:30; Albright, 11; nalists of the country are in Marquette, Agassiz, 11:30; Black, Maia, D. O. Mills,

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