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Free Traders and Protectionists his limbs. The fish got away. Maintain Offices-Mr. Ransdell of Louisiana the Chief Witness.

Southerner Admits Planters of His State Have Active Organization, but Avers Much Greater Sum Is Spent by Refiners Anxious There Be No Tariff Duty.

Washington, June 4.-Ramifications of the sugar tariff fight being conducted elevators. Other companies being barred, negro heavyweight champion pugilist, told the woman the outside the halls of congress gave the their agents have made the great climb today was sentenced to one year and one be home Friday. a busy two hours late this afternoon. With Senator Ransdell of Louisiana as vestigating committee pried into every 40 per cent. of the gross sales of water after Federal Judge Carpenter had denied by counsel town to a theater. and the anti-free sugar forces and es- pany. tablished the fact that general offices are maintained by both factions, and are maintained by both factions, and that a systematic and organized fight has been carried on for and against the DRYS AND THE WETS free sugar provision indorsed by President

The activity of the sugar tariff forces was partly responsible for President Wilson's statement that powerful lobby ing influences are at work in Washington to effect changes in the tariff bill. Illinois House Passes Favorably nounced that the fighter could continue temporarily at liberty. Several names were added today to the list of persons who are being subpoenced by the senate committee and who will testify Saturday as to whether or not they are "lobbyists."

. Ransdell Tells of Organized Work.

Senator Ransdell discussed briefly the organized activity of the Louisiana sugar defeated the county option bill, sixtycane growers, but believed little money five to seventy seven. but the drys such ad been spent, as compared with the gooded in passing their residues district amount spent by Claus Spreckles, the Federal Sugar Refining company and Frank C. Lowrey, of New York, said to be an employe of that company, in the attempt to create public sentisment in favor of free sugar. "I urged the Louisiana people to organize two servers to sixty nine."

The vote of they declare that under its provisions Chicago wards could be gerry-mandered by blocks into dry territory. The vote of the unexpected appearance in seven to sixty nine. years ago and combat this false sentiment that was being created in favor of free sugar," he said, "but they did passed, ninety to sixty-two, prohibits the

the testimony of senators tomorrow and then will begin hearing outsiders. President Wilson had not sent any communi cations to the committee up to tonight nor had be indicated what further statement he wished to make. He had already given Chairman Overman the names of option, eighty-three to fifty-five, and by several men who might know something about congressional "lobbying."

The senators who testified today were: on buffet and dining cars. Lane. McCumber, Newlands, Norris, Ste inson, Pomerene, Ransdell and Root.

The senators who testified at tonight's session were: Thornton of Louisiana, Simmons of North Carolina, Sheppard of Texas, Sterling of Delaware, Stone of

JAPAN'S REPLY RELATIVE TO THE CALIFORNIA ISSUE

Washington, June 4.-Japan's joinder to the United States' reply to her protest against the California antialien land law, delivered personally by Ambassador Chinda to Secretary Bryan Walkout of Shopmen to the late today, sets out why the Tokio gov ernment continues to regard the Webb law as discriminatory against the Japanese; in derogation of the equalities of treatment prescribed by international aw, and a violation of the treaty of

Nothing in the nature of an ultimatum is contained in the note. Its general tone is to invite further discussion of the controverted points, and it contains wages. The men out are at Saginaw nothing tending to make up a final issue Grand Rapids, Ionia and Traverse City nothing tending to make up a final issue. Secretary Bryan and the ambassador agreed that no details should be made

Secretary Bryan went directly to the White House, where he left the Japanese note for the perusal and consideration of President Wilson. It is expected that when Counsellor Moore returns to Washington tomorrow from New York he will be called into conference by the president and Secretary Bryan to consider the outline of a response

INCOME TAX PROVISION, FOUND UNCONSTITUTIONAL, IT IS TO BE AMENDED.

Washington, June 4.—Before the senthe income tax section will be amended to remedy a defect, which, it was discovered today, would make the measure MOYER'S LABOR UNION unconstitutional.

When the framers of the income tax provision fixed Jan. 1, 1913, as the date from which to compute incomes for tax ation, they overlooked the fact that the an income tax was not proclaimed as ratified until Feb. 25, 1913.

Aside from the constitutional defect, of making the taxable income accrue for incomes for 1913 from March 1.

G. O. P. LEADER MANN GOES TO CHICAGO TO

work in my garden; to get into my overalls and old shoes and dig around my plants and flowers," said Republican Leader Mann of the house as he left to-day for Chicago for a brief vacation.

Leader Mann, who have the right field wing of the public library building. Five other architects submitted and the second, Jackson made one of the longest hits ever seen in New York. He hit a ball over the right field wing of the grandstand.

Score:

Mr. Mann, who have the public library building. Five other architects submitted and library building. Five other architects submitted and library building. Five other architects submitted and library building. Score:

his spare time gardening, and every sumner and autum he gives plants to thouands of Chicagoans.

CLEVELAND BOY DROWNS WHEN BIG FISH DRAGS HIM FROM BOAT IN LAKE ERIE.

Cleveland, O., June 4.—Dragged from is rowboat by a big fish, Hugh E. Walker, seventeen years old, became entangled in his fishing line and was lrowned several hundred yards off shore in Lake Erie today. Several others who vere fishing from rowboats nearby hur Senators Investigating the Charge ried to the spot where Walker went-down, but could not reach him with boat of Lobbying Learn That Both hooks. His body was recovered som time later with the line wound around

PECULIAR MONOPOLY CHARGED AGAINST OWNER OF NEW YORK BUILDING

New York, June 4 .- A daily ascent of thirty-seven flights of stairs to carry water to tenants of a Broadway sky scraper is an incident of a dispute over an alleged monopoly granted to a certain spring water company for the supply of drinking water to the occupants of the building. The company operating the building, it is alleged, gave one water concern the exclusive right to use the senate "lobby" investigating committee daily in attempts to break up the mo- day in the state penitentiary at Joliet the chief witness, members of the in-charges that a monopoly exists and that

BREAK ABOUT EVEN

Upon Some Liquor Bills, Unfavorably Upon Others.

Springfield, Ills., June 4.—The wet and dry forces broke about even today in the Illinois house, when a vote was taken penitentiary at/Leavenworth, Kas. on various liquor measures. The wets ceeded in passing their residuce district bill, which the Cook county wets declare is more harmful than county option, for they declare that under its

The university option bill, which lawyer, sale of liquor within four miles of the The investigating committee will finish University of Illin ois at Urbana. What is known as the anti-shipping

bill, which prohibited the shipping liquor into dry territory, was beaten, The drys were victorious in the fight against the repeal of the township a vote of eighty-three to fifty-one de-

Elkins, W. Va., June 4.—Henry Gassacandidate in 1904, was painfully but not be fined \$1,000." seriously injured today when he was Missouri. Swansop of Virginia and Lewis thrown from his horse, after the animal had been bitten by a dog.

THE CALIFORNIA ISSUE IS HANDED TO MR. BRYAN. SERIOUS STRIKE ON THE PERE MARQUETTE

Number of 1,200 Retards Road's Operations.

Detroit, June 4 .- Twelve hundred employes of the Pere Marquette railroad are on strike as a result of the company's refusal to grant an increase in The men out are at Saginaw where the road shops are located, and nclude boiler makers, shopmen, carpenters and laborers.

The trouble started about ten days ago at the Wyoming shop near Grand Rapids and gradually has spread until all shops on the system are effected. reight service is delayed, owing to the poor condition of a large number of lo comotives, and in some cases passenger traffic has been seriously retarded. Many passenger trains are being hauled by freight engines.

The road being in the hands of re-ceivers appointed by the federal court, United States officials are guarding the property. Strike breakers have been sent from Chicago and Detroit to the affected shops, but thus far no desertions ate acts on the Underwood tariff bill from the strikers' ranks have taken

THREATENS TO CLOSE GUGGENHEIM SMELTERS.

El Paso. Tex., June 4.-Threats to close every smelter in the Southwest hit Cicotte in the pinches today, and constitutional amendment authorizing and northern Mexico are made in a the visitors won. Three pitchers were written declaration signed by Charles used by Boston. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners. The announcement was arguments have been presented in favor read to striking employes of the El Paso Boston00100000-1 6 1 smelter by Charles Tanner, national orthe first year from July 1 or later. As ganizer of the federation. Moyer could far as the constitutional limitation is not remain here to deliver personally concerned, it would be legal to compute his message and burried to Denver. The federation declares that it intends to unionize every Gunggenheim smelter or close down the plants.

Term of a Year and a Day in the Penitentiary, Together With a Fine of \$1,000, Is the Punishment Meted Out for His Violation of the White Slave Law.

Two Weeks' Time for the Prep-Temporarily Liberates the Col-

Sentence was pronounced on Johnson 40 per cent. of the gross sales of water after Federal Judge Carpenter had denied kiss her. He complied and hurried down George's horse. Anmer, when the animal control of the building me the for the negro. Johnson obtained two weeks' time in which to prepare a writ of error and the bonds for \$30,000, on which he has been at liberty since his conviction, were allowed to stand.

ance when the prison sentence was given, left the room when Judge Carpenter an-The sentence to the state penitentiary

s the result of a recent order from Washington that all persons convicted in the federal court in this district should the federal court in this district should be sent to the state prison, owing to the crowded condition of the federal Johnson left the court room declaring that he would not give up his fight for liberty and that if the writ of error was denied he would make further ap-

Case Is Heard Unexpectedly. The arguments for a new trial came the court room of Johnson and his

in the penitentiary.

"The circumstances in this case have been aggravating. The life of the de- straight jacket. feated a bill to license the sale of liquor fendant, by his own admissions, has not

The court denied a request of counsel rage succeeded his laughing fit.

for Johnson that the negro be allowed to serve the term in the city bridewell, nstead of the state prison. Johnson was convicted May 10 of havng paid for the transportation of Belle Schreiber from Pittsburg to Chicago. The Weather

Washington, June 4.- The following is

Michigan: Cloudy and warmer, Thurs-

weather bureau's forecast for Upper

PRISON FOR SHOOTING HER.

day, probably followed by showers WIFE PROCURES FREEDOM FOR DYING HUSBAND IN

Milwaukee, June 4.- A fight against ime, that a dying convict might spend his last few moments surrounded by his However Judge Carpenter Grants wife and children, began in Municipal Judge Backus' court today, when Mrs. Anna Bartelt convinced the court that aration of a Writ of Error and her husband is dying of consumption.

Mrs. Bartelt produced a letter from the ored Man on Bonds for \$30,000. saying that the dying convict pleaded night and day for his wife and family Judge Backus, after a telephone conver Chicago, June 4 .- Jack Johnson, the sation with Governor F. E. McGovern, negro heavyweight champion pugilist, told the woman that her husband would

JULIA HARRIS KILLS HERSELF.

narshals, who had grouped themselves in April attacked her head barber, Corn- were witnesses of these exciting inciabout Johnson in anticipation of resist- wall Ellis, with a hatchet, committed dents, which caused consternation. suicide today by taking poison in a sanatarium where she had been confined since the attack. Ellis has recovered from his wounds. Mrs. Harris at the time of her attack said love for Ellis caused her act.

OVERPOWER LUNATIC

Milwaukeean Made Insane by Vaudeville Joke Attacks Hospital Orderly.

nunishment should be meted out in this when an insane and enraged patient atcase," said Judge Carpenter, in passing tacked an orderly and overpowered him, sentence. "We have had many cases The orderly was attacked by Julius where violations of the Mann act have Jeswein and was unconscious when the peen punished with a fine only. We doctor arrived. Five other insane men have had other cases where defendants were watching the attack and enjoying have been sentenced to one or two years it, but when Dr. Williams ordered them

Jeswein became insane after laughing the king and queen. been a moral one. The defendant is one for sixteen straight hours. He went to phenson, Owens, Perkins, Pittman, Rob- HENRY GASSAWAY DAVIS INJURED his example has been far-reaching. The after hearing a joke, began to laugh. He entence shall be that the defendant was ejected from the theater but convay Davis. Democratic vice presidential the Joliet penitentiary and that be shall taken from the police station to Emer-

Thursday night and on Friday; light to Due to an Outrage by a Suffragette Fanatic and to Other Sensational Incidents, the An- ards. Premier Asquith attended the -Sovereigns Are Spectators. nual Derby Is Made Memorable

> Woman Who Stops King's Entry Injures Self and Jockey; Fa-

Epsom, England, June 4.—Today's race for the Derby, the "blue ribbon" of the British turf, was one of the most sensadaily in attempts to break up the mo-nopoly. The building company has been and fined \$1,000 for violation of the in November, last. While intoxicated able by a daring militant suffragette in November, last. While intoxicated able by a daring militant suffragette he shot his wife three times. As she outrage, in which a woman was terribly sank to the floor, she begged him to injured while trying to stop King mal was running at full speed; by the disqualification for bumping of Craganour, the favorite, after the horse had finished first, and by the award of the Kansas City, Mo., June 4 .- Mrs. Julia race, with its stakes of \$32,500, to a F. V. Harris, attorney and owner of a rank outsider-Aboyeur, a hundred to Half a dozen deputy United States barber shop in Kansas City, Kas., who one shot. King George and Queen Mary

Suffragette Kicked by Horse.

Just as the fifteen horses were turning into the stretch, a woman rushed out of the crowd and threw herself in front of Anmer and another horse, Agadir. She are alled and was later able to render great service in his chosen calling.

The appearance of a pandemonium. One guard seized at death's door, but he pulled through and was later able to render great service in his chosen calling.

"You scoundrel! This is indecent," Anmer and another horse, Agada.

apparently hoped to interfere with the ice in his chosen calling.

"You scoundrel! This is indecent," exclaimed Count von Hedervary, the forrace by seizing Anmer's reins and placing not only herself in danger, but also the 1860 and early in life became promtwo jockeys. Fortunately, the horses inent as a trainer of athletes. He had were at the end of the string. Agadir charge of the American teams at three passed in safety and unhurt, but the Olympic meets, the last being the victorians to a line to Anmer's torious team of last year. voman managed to cling to Anmer's torious team of last year. rein and brought down both horse and

Suffragette papers are said to have been found in her possession and a suffragette flag was bound her body. Her name Yale in 1887. He had three years of ceeded in the control of the ceeded in the ce forcible feeding and was badly injured.

Colt Breaks Leg and Is Killed.

A third sensational incident occurre when the bay colt Felizard broke its leg to assist in subduing the assailant they at the finish, directly in front of th complied and Jeswein was placed in the grandstand, gave his jockey a bad fall and had to be killed in the presence of

After such an exciting afternoon, th of the best known men of his race and a vaudeville theater Sunday night and, sight of a monoplane flying about the course failed to produce even a thrill. The stewards stated this evening that shall be confined a year and a day in tinued to laugh until arrested. He was they did not disqualify Craganour simply because of bumping, but because gency hospital, where a violent fit of they were satisfied its jockey had unduly interfered with other horses.

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American Association.

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League.

National League.

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

American Association.

Columbus at Indianapolis.

St. Louis at Washington.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 13.

Toledo, 1; Louisville, 9.

Cleveland at New York.

Boston at Chicago.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Kansas City at Minneapolis.

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Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 6. Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 3.

Cincinnati, June 4.-Cincinnati went

Chicago, June 4.-Daring base running

Alexander and Killifer

Rudolph and Whaling;

MILITANTS AT LONDON FORCE CHURCHILL TO CUT ADDRESS SHORT London, June 4.-Winston Churchil first lord of the admiralty, who is the particular object of suffragette animos ity, was compelled, on account of many

nterruptions, to cut short his speech in roducing Commander Evans at Queen's Hall tonight. Commander Evans deliv ered a lecture on the British South Polar expedition in which Captain Scott and others lost their lives. During the few minutes Mr. Churchil poke, a dozen suffragettes raised dis turbances and were ejected. Several men who assisted in the disorder were treated with scant mercy by the sturdy stew-

M. BRIAND SERIOUSLY HURT.

lecture, but discreetly refrained from ap-

Evreux, France, June 4 .- The former premier, Aristide Briand, had a narrow scape from death today when his auto vorite, Finishing First, Is Dis- mobile was struck by another car and qualified and Victory Awaited dashed against a tree. Mr. Briand's shoulder was dislocated and he was cut Rank Outsider; One Horse Shot, severely about the face and hands by

Famous Trainer of Athletes Expires at Philadelphia at the Age of 53.

Philadelphia, June 4.-Michael C. Murbhy, famous as a developer of athletes. After several unavailing attempts to oblied here this afternoon. Death was tain quiet, the speaker ordered the exdue to a complication of diseases. Never a robust man, "Mike" Murphy had been and summoned the guards to eject them.

under Anmer's hoofs and terribly kicked. foreign invasions, all of which turned that the injuries of the count were not

Milwaukee, June 4.—Five insane pamulation flag was bound her body. Her name Yale in 1887. He had three years of was given as Emily W. Davison. Miss practice at Yale and in 1890 accepted awyer.

"It has been hard to determine what went to the aid of Dr. R. L. Williams went to the aid of Dr. R. L. Williams ment. Once she flung herself down a statement which was greeted become its trainer, but after three years prison stairway as a protest against returned to Yale. Later he came to bursts of jubilation by the opposition. the University of Pennsylvania. He remained in Philadelphia four years and . then went back to Yale, but returned here in 1905 and had been at the Uniersity of Pennsylvania ever since.

Murphy never had a team finish worse Bank of Hungary. han third in intercollegiate track com petitions, and for five years straight he REBELS AT MATAMORAS on the championship for Pennsylvania. Before he was twenty-five years old he became the trainer of John L. Sullivan After one year with the great fighter. Murphy conceived the idea of finding a man able to defeat Sullivan. searched for a year through the wilds of Canada and the lumber camps of the my of General Lucio Blanco early today, Great Northwest, but he failed to find is orderly tonight. All saloons have

SWEEPING CHANGE IN POLO LINE-UP

Only One Member of Crack Team of 1911 Will Help Defend the Cup This Year.

New York, June 4.-The American Polo association announced this afternoon the following line-up of the Amercan team which will defend the international cup at Meadow Brook next

No. 1-L. E. Stoddard. No. 2-Devereaux Milburn. No. 3-Foxhall Keene. Back-Malcolm Stevenson.

A more sweeping change in the line-up of the cup defenders could hardly have30101000 - 5 12 2 brs of the crack team of 1911 been entirely eliminated from this year's team, but Devereaux Milburn has been shifted from back to No. 2. Harry Payne Whitney's resignation as captain is implied by the announcement that Foxhall Keene will succeed him as cap-

> ASKS SUPREME COURT TO ORDER NEW TRIAL

New York, June 4 .- A new trial for Batteries: Curtis, Mack and Miller; Charles Becker, the police lieutenant con-McKee; Wyckoff, J. Bush and Lapp and Benton, Clark and Kling. Two-base victed of the murder of Herman Rosen-Schang. Two-base hits—Strunk, Walsh hit—Devore, Cincinnati. Three-base thal and now in the death house at Sing Sing, was sought in the supreme court today, on four grounds, namely: First. That new evidence has been

> liscovered. Second. That the verdiet of con viction was contrary to law and against the weight of the testimony. Third. That Sam H. Haas, a juror, was separated from the other jurymen on two occasions when he visited

dentist's office. Fourth. That a new trial should be granted in the interests of justice.

The motion was made before Justice Goff, who presided at Becker's trial. Frank A. Moss, the assistant district attorney, who conducted the presecution, opposed the motion, on which the court

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 4.-Butter, irregular; creameries. 25 to 27% cents. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 22,659 cases; at mark, cases included, 16% to 17% cents; ordinary firsts, 16% to 17; firsts 17% to 18.

Positry, unchanged in price.

Chamber of Deputies at Budapest Holds the Most Violent Session of Its Turbulent Career -Ex-Premier Is Whacked Over the Head With a Sword.

Prime Minister Defeated in a Libel Suit, He Resigns With His Cabinet-Disorder Precedes His Announcement-Soldiers Used to Quiet the Fearful Din.

Budapest, June 4.-The announcement n the chamber of deputies today of the esignation of the Hungarian premier, Dr. Ladistaus von Lukaes, and his cabnet was preceded by scenes of uproar and violence surpassing any yet witlessed in this turbulent house.

The authorities, anticipating trouble, losed the approaches to the parliament building to the public by strong bodies of infantry and cavalry supported by a

machine gun.

When Count Tisza, the speaker, and the premier entered the chamber they were greeted by the opposition with shouts, jeers and insulting epithets. pulsion of several opposition deputies

Many of the best codege athletes in ex-premier staggered and fell into the rider.

Jones, the king's jockey, received injuries necessitating his removal in an ambulance, while the woman was thrown as the trainer in charge of the three ambulance, while the woman was thrown as the trainer in charge of the three discontinuous and the trainer in charge of the three discontinuous all of which turned the the count were not the count were not the count were not rider.

Many of the best conege attractes in ex-premier staggered and refund arms of a friend. Cries of "murder" resounded through the hall. The fury of the opposition deputies was almost uncontrolable until it was ascertained that the injuries of the count were not rider.

> At length, the opposition leader ceeded in quieting his followers and the The premier resigned owing to the acquittal of Deputy Desacs in a suit for criminal libel brought against him for accusing the premier of corruption in connection with some contracts with the

REPAIRING DEFENSES IN ANTICIPATION OF ATTACK.

Brownsville, Tex., June 4.-Matamoras, Mexico, across the border from Brownsville, which surrendered to the rebel arbeen closed and revolutionists not engaged in caring for the wounded or gathering the dead are hastily reconstructing the battered defenses in anticipation of the coming of government troops reported en route from Vera Cruz. Ip to a late hour tonight forty bodies been collected and assembled in a uge pyre. The torch will be applied omorrow morning.

Gives Rebels a Port of Entry.

Washington, June 4 .- Army officers and diplomats foresee in the rebel capture of Matamoras a tremendous advantage for the Constitutionalists. Agents of Carranza in this country have been accumulating thousands of dollars' worth of munitions and were awaiting the capture of a port of entry. With Mata-moras in their possession, the rebels will have a gateway.

BULGERS' NEW CABINET APPEARS LIKELY TO BE OF BELLICOSE TENDENCY.

London. June 4.-Instead of making for peace, the new cabinet of Bulgaria may be more bellicose than the previous one, for late reports indicate that Premier Guechoff resigned because of the rritation shown in military and political circles over his concessions to Greece and Servia. Another disturbing feature is he growing indication that Roumania is backing Bulgaria and diplomats believe that Roumania has already offered to oin with Bulgaria in case of war. Greece and Bulgaria have agreed principle to submit their conflicting laims to arbitration. Bulgaria desires to submit her claims to Saloniki to the six great powers, but Greece wants the

triple entente-Great Britain, France and Russia-to settle the dispute. A dispatch to the Daily Telegram from Bucharest says the cabinets of all the Balkan states are preparing to resign, leaving the tangled affairs of the alliance

the hands of the new governments. JOHN E. WILKIE BECOMES RAILWAYMAN AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 4 .- John E. Wilkie, former chief of the United States secret service in Washington, today was elected vice president of the Chicago Railways ompany at a special meeting of the

Commissioner Williams Resigns. New York, June 4 .- William Williams, sioner of immigration, annous tonight that on May 6 he tendered his resignation as commissioner to President Wilson and that it had been accepted to take effect June 30. Commi Williams served a term of three years,

BASEBALL

Philadelphia Gives Detroit a Bad Beating. Hoodoo Clings to the New York Highlanders. Mathewson Pounded Hard by the Cardinals.

Score:

Boston

Score:

Zimmerman, Chicago.

Batteries:

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

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St. Paul23	22	.48
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Toledo 15 YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

Chicago, 4; Boston, 1. Boston, June 4.—Boston was unable to E. Murphy and Baker, Philadelphia.

Chicago 210000001--.4 Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk; hitting Mathewson. O'Brien, Bedient, Foster and Carrigan. Cleveland, 9; New York, 5. New York, June 4.—Cleveland defeated

New York today. Chance used four

[Ford, Warhop, McConnell, Clark and the game. Carey made a wonderful Two-base hits-Cree and catch when he ran far back in left Wolter, New York. Home runs-Jack- center and caught Killifer's bid for a son and Grancy, Cleveland; Sweeney, home run, New York.

Washington, 6: St. Louis, 2. Washington, June 4 .- It required but one inning, the third, for Washington to Camnitz, O'Toole and Simon and Kelly defeat St. Louis today. Shotten had a Two-base hits—Camnitz. Pittsburg; Kilperfect day at bat, making a single and lifer and Magee, Philadelphia. working Engel for four bases on balls. R. H. E. and bunched hits today enabled Chicago

St. Louis000000200-2 6 Washington ...00500001 *- 6 10 1 Batteries: Weileman, Stone and Mc-Allister and Agnew: Engel and Henry. Two-base hits-McAllister, St. Louis; Henry, Washington. Three-base hit—Gandil, Washington.

Philadelphia, 14; Detroit, 6. Philadelphia, June 4 .- Philadelphia won its tenth consecutive game today by defeating Detroit in a weird contest of many runs. Twenty-nine men participated in the contest, Philadelphia using into seventh place today by defeating tain and at No. 3. Both the Waterbury fourteen and Detroit fifteen. Sensation-Brooklyn while Boston was losing to brothers have gone by the board. al catches by Veach, McInnis and Oldring and the hitting of Collins and Strunk were the features.

Chicago. This is the first time Cincinnati has been out of last place since April 17. Score:

Detroit041000001—6 9 1 Brooklyn000300000—3 4 1 Philadelphia ...70500110 —14 16 0 Cincinnati30010000 — 4 10 2 Batteries: Dubuc, House, Clauss and and Baker, Philadelphia; Vitt and Me. hit-Almeida, Cincinnati. Home run-Kec, Detroit. Three-base hits-Oldring, Hummel, Brooklyn.

National League.

St. Louis, 6; New York, 4. St. Louis, June 4 .- St. Louis stoppe New York's winning streak today by hits were all in the six innings Mathew-Two-base hits-Schalk, Chicago; Janvrin, son pitched. Wiltse was airtight for Boston. Three-base hit-Lord, Chicago, the two innings he pitched.

Scores New York100000300-4 11 St. Louis 00301200*-6 11 Batteries: Mathewson, Wiltse and

Leader Mann of the house as he left today for Chicago for a brief vacation.

Chitects submitted designs. Mr. Gilbert
Mr. Mann, who has rarely missed a day will receive 6 per cent. of the \$1,000.000

New York ... 000020012—5 12 3 bunched hits off Camnitz in the seventh
in the house for years, spends most of appropriated for the library.

R. H. E.

Philadelphia, *; Pittsburg. 0.

Pittsburg. *

Pittsburg.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL thing, apparently, is being done to make things nice and comfy for the Demo-

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A GOOD START. THE LIBEL LAW.

They propose, in the first place, a thor-

ough study of the present charter, with

the purpose of bringing out both its ex-

cellences and its weaknesses. Then they

Marquette and those that are entirely

The time given to the study will be

The commissioners, besides making the

The removal of Judge Brown to Niles,

a century Judge Brown has been quali-

President Wilson has appointed Rich-

Commoner, as governor of the ganal zone.

quainted with the theory of governing

president might have found a governor

who was better acquainted with the prac-

tice. It will be recalled that as long as

former President Roosevelt tried to con-

duct the canal zone with commoners, it

was a source of uninterruputed friction.

Things began to move with real smooth-

ness only after he turned the zone over

to the army, with Major Goethals in full

The "harmony" meeting of Kansas

Republicans was chiefly notable for the

absence of Bull Moosers. But that need

not be regarded as important, for there

question of amalgamation with the Pro-

contains its progressive and its standpat

wings. The great schism of 1912 did not

The Ishpeming Advancement associa-

tion of all users of telephones? The real

question is whether the service is lack-

ing in any serious respect. This the as-

Senator Penrose says there has never

Penrose disclaims all knowledge of the

he let LaFollette play with his watch

If, indeed, the financial arrangements

The rebels are in possession of Mata-

doubtless settle between them.

other man.

separate all the sheep from the goats.

able to do this.

The Mining Journal fully sympathizes men who will revise the charter talked with the view that the libel law as it relates to newspapers requires tightening sensibly and in a manner indicating that

We need have no fear that the liberty sound judgment. of the press will be circumscribed by stricter regulation and that thus some vital interest will be imperilled. We are in less danger of this than that the subversive influence of license of the public life by keeping desirable men out fications of the present government in Gazette. of it.

There are times, of course, when the blunt and ugly sounding truth should be men already in public office. There are times when it becomes the sacred duty charter and the comparative merits of of a newspaper to lash out at obviously the charters of other cities, the more may well exercise their fullest powers of a nature to gain general acceptance. effective denunciation, for then they will be engaged in the discharge of a public of time in which to complete its work.

But it is obvious that even in such cases the newspaper that invokes the power of the press against an unfit man should have in its possession evidence that convince it of the justice of its completed on a comprehensive basis. course and prepares it to fight possible suits for libel. As a matter of fact this new charter, will have to interpret and is a working rule in most newspaper of- explain it to ther fellow ctizens. The fices. This is the reason why in later deeper they delve into the various proba denunciatory character in the news- time the more effectively they will be papers, there have been comparatively few libel suits. The newspapers have had the goods before they opened their campaigns, and the men whose trail they took knew that they had the goods.

Newspapers ought not to object if the rule applied in most newspaper offices by the choice of their editorial manageent libel law might well be amended to fied to practice law, and he has been en- lication Colonel George Harvey will not ments is made the rule of law. The presrequire that, if a libel action is undertaken, the newspaper must show as es- some fifty-three years. During that time prophecies oftener than once a month. sential to a plea of justification that it he has held many legal and judicial was in possession, at the time of the offices of importance and as an attorney publication of the alleged libel, of real has been retained in many case of first course. To permit a defense based wholly on evidence gathered subsequent to the utterance of the alleged libel is frankly excellent understanding of the principles Journal. to encourage license of the press, The newspapers wield a great power. try and the knowledge of human nature

That they figure in comparatively few so essential for a man who wishes to libel suits shows that, on the whole, they engage successfully in a general practice. Judge Brown's friends in Marquette wield it with careful judgment. But the libel law, generally speaking, is far from county and the upper peninsula will faith as this, comes as a positive shock, believe that a man of Mr. Roosevelt's heroes and that their confidence remains clear, and in many respects it appears to hope to see him a frequent visitor north give the newspapers too much liberty. of the straits in the remaining years of It may well be so drawn as to increase his life. the importance of careful verification in all matters affecting the reputation and character of men who may be assailed in the public press. Mr. Metcalf may be admirably ac-

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL.

Senator Dillingham is the author of canal zones, but it would seem that the a new bill for the restriction of immigration which he hopes will meet with a different fate than the measure that former President Taft vetoed because, despite its admitted admirable features, he could not see his way clear to accept a bill that applied the literacy test.

The bill now urged by Senator Dillingham surrenders the literacy test as a means of reducing immigration, and proposes, instead, an arbitrary restricton by percentages that would have, in practical effect, the result of cutting down exactly the same kind of immigration the previous unsuccessful bill was aimed at.

It is proposed to establish a fixed proportion of immigration to the number of persons of the nationality affected shown to have been residents of the United States when the last census was taken.

In practical application this plan would reduce the immigration from Austro-Hungary, Greece and other countries of southern Europe, while it would permit of an increased immigration from Germany, France, England and other con- are dissatisfied with their telephone sertinental countries that furnish us our vice. But is not that the chronic condimost desirable immigrants.

On the desirability of the end at which Senator Dillingham's bill is aimed there can be little difference of opinion. That profit would follow for this country from intelligent regulation and restriction of immigration there is no room to doubt,

son who would predict the easy passage Washington than during the present ses- American flag, shoot him on the spot! of Senator Dillingham's bill. The peo- sion. Senator Penrose's word may well through the heart of the north, but ples who would be hit by its provisions be received as carrying much weight. By Artemus Ward, in pretended concern will protest strenuously against it. They will bring pressure to bear on members about objectionable lobbying as any hesitating way: of congress in both houses. And these members, however much they may believe that immigration should be restricted, will take counsel with their lobby, but Penrose can tell a great deal caution and their desire to continue in about the reorganization plans. Doesn't public life. They will not underestimate the influence of the naturalized aliens charm every day? who will denounce the Dillingham bill.

Senator Dillingham has cut out a big with regard to the city hall were merely task for himself. Any member who grapples with the immigration problem a matter of bookkeeping, not so much has undertaken a man's size job.

The lobbyists, avers Senator Kenyon, are employing all their social wiles to City. get what they are looking for. But we supposed our Jeffersonian Democrats were

thing, apparently, is being done to make cratic incumbent. He will be a lucky Democrat. Not only will he get more salary than any Marquette P. M. ever got before, but he won't have to chore for the M. C. of his district. The rising tide of Democracy may not have reached its apex, but at that a Democratic con- work their intended purpose in the dark pastimes. Soo News. gressman from the Twelfth Michigan is not among the immediate possibilities.

Representative Beakes, of the Second listrict, has secured a place on the committee on postoffices. There he will keep At their meeting Tuesday morning the original Wilson men.

Concerning the lobby, however, the to hold the newspapers in stricter check. they will proceed with their work with perponderance of senatorial testimony appears to be against Senator Kenyon.

STATE PRESS.

yawns? Well, speaking from experi- who would not for the world indulge in propose a study of other forms of govpress will in time lower the tone of our ernment, both those that present modi- into the home stretch, -Pontiac Press such; and, by and by, it enters the col-

gressmen who have sons in college are tim is libeled. spoken of men seeking public office or of time well spent. The more the commis- used to getting message appertaining to sioners learn about the Marquette that subject .- Grand Rapids Press.

not been flourishing much yet, owing morals which he lodged against Mr. unfit candidates or at officials who have likelihood there will be that their applied to the lack of material upon which to Roosevelt during the campaign, he found betrayed the public trust. Then they ideas will be sound in substance and of work. The work of prevention, how that the "truth" was born of lies. ever, can be kept up the year round .-Bay City Times. The law gives the commission plenty

What else would any one have ex- fighters on their mettle.) For haste there is no call. Let its mem- pected from the colonel? And it is to he hoped the example he will make of tion-wide makes the subsequent Roosebers firmly establish the basis of their that Ishpeming editor will suffice for work, and let the form of government all time for the malefactors who have they will recommend be not decided on defamed and traduced him.-Saginaw until their preliminary survey has been News.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Kiting.

In the residential sections the city is years, when there has been so much of lems of municipal government at this beginning to take on a gala appearance from the kites profusely decorating the telephone wires.-Chicago News.

A Washington dispatch says a sani

Mich., takes from the upper peninsula a tary officer has been appointed in the By all means man who shares with D. H. Ball the dis- treasury department. tinction of being one of the oldest prac- let us disinfect the filthy lucre .-Cleveland Ulain Dealer. ticing attorneys in this part of the state: in Michigan, in fact. For well over half

Having parted from his weekly pub

Prophetic.

There are two sound reasons why evidence that apparently warranted its class. He has been regarded by his there will be no war between the United States and Japan. First, one counbrother attorneys as a formidable oppotry doesn't want to fight. Second, Indeed a substantial money payment sepulcher. It is better for the young

nent at the bar, as he has combined an neither does the other.—Kansas City would have lessened the force of the vin- life of this nation that this man, who of the law with an indefatigable indus-

for a lost, strayed or stolen umbrella. The knolwedge that there is an umbrel-

-Cleveland Leader.

New Orleans Picayune.

A Texan advertises in a newspaper

Heroism. The British suffragettes think it heric to throw bombs and burn houses ard T. Metcalf, editor of Mr. Bryan's trying to do their own housework and nurse the baby all by themselves .-

A LAUGH OR TWO

Question. When Grover Cleveland was elected resident of the United States the first time, a little girl became inquisitive and asked her mother who would be the first lady of the land now. Her small brother, standing by, heard the question and before the mother could reply, he said:

"You dummy, the Statue of Liberty

of course,"-National Monthly.

The Advantage.

Not long ago a patron of a cafe in Chicago summoned his waiter and de livered himself as follows: "I want to know the meaning of this. is much "harmony" work to be done in Look at this piece of beef. See it the remainder of the G. O. P. before it size. Last evening I was served with a will be time seriously to take up the portion more than twice the size of

"Where did you sit?" asked the waitgressives. The Republican party still er.

"What has that to do with it? I be lieve I sat by the window."
"In that case," smiled the waite the explanation is simple. We always serve customers by the window large portions. It's a good advertisement for tion asserts that the people of that city the place,"-Lippincott's Magazine.

Colonel Arnold A. Rand, commande in-chief of the Loyal Legion, at Ma morial Day dinners sometimes tells ar Artemus Ward story of the Civil war,

sociation and the management will "The student of the rebellion,"-thu he will begin-"scarcely needs to b reminded that the great glory of Gen eral John A. Dix was his memorable Yet it would be an over sanguine per- been less objectionable lobbying in 'If any one attempts to haul down the order, in the first days of the secession "That utterance sent an electric thrill general consent he has known as much buttonholed Dix and said, in his modest,

Among the veterans of the Civil war. Bull Run still forms a standing joke. Thus, at a Memorial Day banquet of the Cumberland society, General Gates Thurston said in Nashville: "A veteran from a distance once pre-

sented himself at a reunion with a scar on his face.

"'Where did you get that scar?' they noise would have been made about them, asked him, "'At Bull Run,' he replied.
"'Impossible! You are an imposter!

moras, but Huerta still holds Mexico You never say Bull Run!' they said. far removed from the insidious approach first class office after July 1, with corof social influence.

Soll Run; but ye see, it was like this—sol of the private character of public first class office after July 1, with corafter I'd run six or seven miles. I got men. the attribution to them of evil habresponding increase for the P. M. Everykinder careless and looked back."

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Press Comment on Roosevelt Case

where the rays of touth cannot penetrate and where split-tongued gossips baracter assassination.

esitate to enter public life.

rive wide and general currency to dam- receive .- Springfield Republican. ging stories with the result that these ales-originally whispered behind the hand-assume proportions of truth brough much repetition. Then the "truth"-thus born-is

ence, that's the time for you to round slander if it were known to them as mns of a newspaper which is edited by ome honest man who is misled by made-Wilson will send his currency mes- to-order "truth" (just as the original sage to congress next week. Those con- gossipers intended) and an innocent vic-

And there you have the essence of the Roosevelt-Newett case, as we view it. When the editor of "The Iron Ore" The swatting-of-the-fly business has started out to prove the charge of lax He prosecuted a nation-wide search for

> and a libel suit is a challenge which puts The very fact that this search was na-

relt vindication a thousand times more

for their slanders. (And, oh how often zette. do honest newspapers unwittingly suffer from just such species of humanity. He found that he had erred-and he in the Marquette case, Colonel Roosevelt roved himself a man, He made public acknowledgement of

is mistake-just as any honest news- shipers when they thoughtfully consider paper or publisher will always willingly the issue, will be more than satisfied; o when it finds it has unintentionally they will be gratified that the outcome attered untruth.

When the defendant had thus volun that a purely nominal verdict (six cents ing of deals, of confidence in manking under the Michigan law) be rendered by in ironical doubts of human nature and the jury. Perhaps he might have capi- in a birth of cynicism as to the good in talized Mr. Newett's unfortunate pre- men, then it is far better to preserve dicament-as others have so frequently them. This would be far preferable ings." But he wasn't after mere cash. its people, indeed the whole world, for He was after vindication—which means Roosevelt is a world character, is vastly fiber than any bank

ntoxicated.

It has always been almost more than vonderful physical endurance and masterful mentality could be alcoholically mhalmed His opponents have said many hard

hings against him-but pretty nearly but we haven't heard of any of them all of them have been merely politically harsh and culled from a dictionary with which he himself has been tolerably fa- tion that the statement that Colonel niliar. This one story is about the only one suggesting moral turnitude and Mr. toosevelt has buried it under an aval-

friends believe him; and he has more that he got drunk and that not infrepersonal admirers than any living man. quently, was merely a definite, public ase (and the long record of lip to lip become general and that had unossiping that preceded 4) may be an questionably object lesson not only to newspapers but to conversationalists as well.

is good character. And by the way, ought not Mr. Rooseombined.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Colonel Roosevelt acted wisely n measure of popular credence. Not a It was not only well for his reputation themselves as has the former president ie men of the country. Future biog- acters best fitted to public work, are no aphers will not have to weigh shadowy always coupled with such exemplary pr Roosevelt. They will have something resist. If even those whose past live tangible before them. This can not help have been pure and upright are to be but be pleasing to Mr. Roosevelt, his subject to villification no wonder many family and his friends. Mr. Newett had of our ablest, men find the rigors of elievers think otherwise now. We all Courier-Herald. know that Colonel Rooseve' does not lrink to excess or that he does not violate the third commandment at every breath. Whether we believe these things ests with our spirit of fairness. If we

"But—general—suppose he hasn't any pot?"

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"Careless Flannigan had established the model of ness. Had it been otherwise the public she got hold of some poison and swal- ment since October 24 last, but the onduct that should distinguish the con- would hardly have had to wait for an lowed it. duct of the highest court in the land he obscure weekly paper in an obscure made a statement that was at once town to enlighten it. Had Mr. Roosecleasing to the many friends of the judge velt ever been drunk the country would ance company of Detroit has won out of the warden to keep a record of such and to the people who saw in him a man have known it without the aid of the in a fight which it has waged against punishments, and again the prosecution worthy of the honor which he sought, newspapers. Such a condition for a the board of assessors of Detroit. The objected. Again the court sustained the Mr. Newett's action was the only upright thing to do. He said he was mistaken and sorry that the article in question was published and that he had no doubt of its method and the properties are not trying dict of the Wayne circuit court, which held that \$55,450, of the insurance company's assets represented by certain the board of assessors of Detroit. The objected. Again the court sustained the supreme court has sustained the verdiction objected. Again the court sustained the supreme court has sustained the verdiction objected. Again the court sustained the verdiction objection and objected. Again the court sustained the verdiction objection are not trying objected. Again the court sustained the verdiction objected and the v

re free from responsibility for their forty reputable American citizens in more criticised and with hardly an ex different parts of the country who hon-ception they halt at the threshold co This practice seems to be one of the estly believed they had seen Mr. Roose- private conduct. abits that has firmly fixed itself upon velt in an intoxicated condition. But This incident should furnish food for American public opinion; and it is a they wer mistaken. Their minds had reflection. It is not the legitimate prov the beacon light burning brightly for all practice which does more than any other first of all been poisoned by the sland-linee of a newspaper to enter the realm ingle thing to make so many clean men ers circulated and then, undoubtedly, of private affairs unless they are of Mr. Roosevelt's personal mannerisms very notorious character. Sometimes the gossips are sufficiently had fixed in their minds an impression, very few of our presidents have been industrious in their blackening task to which they were already prepared to as abstemious as Mr. Roosevelt, yet

What must you do when the girl passed on as truth by conversationalists his stature as a statesman by meeting Roosevelt's record, white wines or mint fimes, Ind't Dem.

There should be in this case a whole me lesson for editors who resort to ersonal attacks in their attempts to ninre political candidates or leaders Colonel Roosevelt in bringing public attention to the utter falsity of the published articles reflecting upon his pervidence (because Newett is a fighter soual habits and showing the danger in volved in indiscriminately publishing such matter has performed a public service. It will result in more care being shown in such cases. Few people believed the charges of intemperance made against mpressive than it could possibly have Colonel Roosevelt so that his vindication een if Newett had weakly "crawled in. from the charges is of less importance o his hole" when he heard from Oyster than the establishing of the fact that it s unsafe for editors to print such at-

While Mr. Newett was the defendant was really the man on trial. Even those who are far from being Roosevelt worwas as it was, that it was so overwhelm ingly one-sided. There are idols any tarily made the Roosevelt record clear, people can afford to smash. There are the ex-President himself displayed that idols a people are the better and the ibre which has so endeared him to mil- stronger for smashing. But where idol ions of admirers. He promptly asked smashing must result only in a shatterdone in other instances. He might have even if the idol attacked was in fact a sought money as balm to "wounded feel- false one. The United States and all of so strongly appeals to young men, still Mr. Roosevelt is not a tectotaler; but stands without reproach. Americans are e has, once and for all, answered the not, as a people, hero worshipers, dander that he is a man who becomes Democracy is not calculated to develop ero worship; but the closer any people ome to democracy, the more important la in Texas, as well as a man with such the human imagination could grasp to it is that the heroes they have remain unshaken in their chosen leaders .- Duluth News Tribune.

The incident is in a sense a warning

o the nation, for it illustrates how

asily stories concerning men in public ife can gain currency. There is no ques-Roosevelt had become seriously addicted to liquor to such an extent as to impair is mental balance, was extensively cirulated during the last campaign and the Morally, he is the man his millions of statement published by Editor Newett, papers and a few such editors remain to We hope that the Roosevelt-Newett statement of the story that had gained considerable Yet it has been conhis vely shown that there was no pos-Even a man in public life is entitled to sible ground for such a story. The colonel's private life is blameless and unmarked by any excesses. On that elt to have a pretty warm spot for side at least he is impervious to attack. Michigan in his heart? Here he was sup- But it is a little alarming after all ported once for vice president; then for that an ex-president of the United resident; then for president again on a States, a candidate again for the presithird party ticket; and now Michigan dency, whose former position and gives him that moral vindication which standing should have entitled him to neans as much as all the other things respect, should have been so freely at tacked and that a contemptible story of personal excesses, entirely unsupported by the facts, should have gained ringing this suit against Mr. Newett. men of ability and character could defend out also for the reputation of the pub- the best brains of the country, the charvidence when they write of Theodore vate habits as to be able successfully to s mind changed by the testimony that political campaign distasteful and are hese men gave. Indeed many of the dis- not to be found in public life.- Saginaw

The Roosevelt Verdict.

Though the suit brought by Colone Roosevelt against the Michigan editor to establish the falsity of the charge to not accept the truth as brought out that he had been frequently intoxicated n court it is our own fault, our own has doubtless seemed to many like dis weakness and indeed, our own loss. Our charging a cannon to kill a fly the mblic men have weaknesses and faults amenities which characterized it con enough. We charge them with sufficient clusion may have made it worth while hort comings if we confine ourselves to If there was any considerable disposithe truth. Belief in our leaders is bound tion to question Mr. Roosevelt's practo work out in the best way. Judge tice with respect to the use of intoxi- not gotten along well together, and the Richard C. Flannigan conducted the trial cating liquors the overwhelming evi-

ment of the baselessness of the charges by the man who had brought them his magnanimity toward his defamer was justly applauded for its gracious Men of his prominence naturally have their lives well sifted. There have been few public characters nace, Mich.," burned on it. Contained soo in cash and check issued to Cudahy

cisms of the responsible press from be Mr. Newett testified he had found ginning to end-and no man has been

that has never been the gauge of their service or their value to the country Colonel Roosevelt took the right History, if not contemporary judgment course to silence the slanderers, and will assign them their places according they are silenced. The colonel has not to their public acts. History will no lost the smallest fraction of an inch of take into account, in dealing with Mr his accuser face to face. He has had juleps. We should probably find it im his accustomed "bully time," and was possible to learn from its pages what right in his element when, after the were the favorite beverages of Washretraction, he was able to make his ington or Lincoln or any of those who nagnanimous speech. The proceeding have been heads of the nation. Any has been expensive for the colonel, but who are curious on such matters must it has been worth while.-New York depend upon tradition-and tradition, while interesting, is not always a gos ip that is entitled to public confidence We think that in these days the dis

tinction is more closely drawn than it was when the country was younger. The shafts of slander were mercilessly lev elled against Washington. Jefferson was accused by a Connecticut clergyman of having robbed a widow and her children of their estate, but he stated that he left this accuser and others of like recklessness to their conscience Probably no other president whom the ountry has had would have taken the trouble to hunt down a baseless slande as Colonel Roosevelt has done. Still, in his case, it has perhaps belped to clear the atmosphere and has removed any temptation which small and hysterical journals might have had to circulate Evidently he found that gossipers do tacks without satisfying themselves of rumors that had no foundation in fact. not like to acknowledge responsibility their truth or falsity. Green Bay Ga- or basis of proof. Gossip is like the snowball that starts small but become auge at the foot of the hill. - Boston Transcript.

The Marquette Verdict.

The Roosevelt-Newett suit ended as veryone who knows Theodore Roosevelt at all, and is not blinded by hatred or the central ideas for which he stands, vas confident from the first that it yould end. The plaintiff asserted hi bstemiousness; the court confirmed it and, finally, the defendant libeler adnitted it. And at the end, Colonel cosevelt in his magnanimous treatment of the discomfited editor vouchsafed the ountry further proof of his own breadth f mind and generosity of heart.

Throughout the action, Colonel Rocse elt maintained that his single purpose was the vindication of his reputation.

Yet he must have known that the world of High and Magnetic; modern; hot water heat. Inquire John Robertson.

6.3.11 Yet he must have known that the world laid no such necessity upon him, and if he is satisfied and pleased with the result the case, the country may turn to onsideration of the larger and the per nament benefit flowing from the issue. By his prompt and vigorous course in his matter, Colonel Roosevelt has done the whole country another service. hough an especial service to the proession of journalism. He and his friends have moved the American news paper on another step from the epoch partisanship in American journalism. Old men among us remember when was the ordinary thing-when, in fact, if

vas considered the duty of a newspaper -to assume, especially in matters political, that all the virtues resided in the faction which the newspaper esponses and all the vices dwelt with the opposition. Editorials then were not so much or the purposes of illumination and exposition, with a view to prompting thought or making a viewpoint clear. They were mostly epithet, and that of the billingsgate type. A few such newsmark the advance the profession and whole.

They will be even fewer now, we grounded in the facts. It was a salutary only in journalism, but in every walk of all, is man's only possession, and he who would take it from his neighbor must of avoiding taxation. make sure that he does so justly, with good reason, and for a greater good. Detroit News-Tribune.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BENTON HARBOR .- Notice has been out in the district and Democrat caudi- the land changed hands. dates for postmaster are waging merry FLINT .- If George Perry and James fight to land it.

ly guarded hereafter.

from the effects of poison. She and and will have an examination June 7. her sister, two years her senior, have

LANSING .- The Northern Life Insur-"Impossible! You are an imposter! no doubt of its untruthfulness. The vied with him the sympathy and good real estate mortgages were exempt from No person need hesitate to take Foley ou never say Bull Run! they said. "Well, gents, said the veteran, I triends by making public acknowledge party, to a larger extent than has been City Assessor John Nagel. Outside of know not what is in them. Foley & Co. know it does sound queer for a feller ment of his convictions. The trial will usual in his special appearances in the the case as against the city of Detroit, guarantee them to be a pure curative

Classified Want Directory

Vindication of Roosevelt.

The Marquette affair will tend to bring to people the realization that the fruth at all times is the best and that idle gossip is one of the poorest of work their intended purpose in the dark pastimes.—Soo News.

The Marquette affair will tend to bring to people the realization that or private ones either whose private lives could meet the severest inquisitor-lial tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successfully than Mr. Roosevelt. We may search the critical tests more successf LOST—An Elks charm, Finder please leave at Mining Journal office. Reward. 5-28-tf

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A cook. Mrs. F. H. Begole 425 E. Michigan street. 6-3-tf WANTED-A clerk at the Summit House,

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Miss Meads, 321 Spruce street. 6-3-tf

WANTED Young man to work in The Mining Journal print shop, WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, a good woman cook. Good wages to the right party.

WANTED-Girl to do kitchen work at the WANTED-Cedar piece makers, bark peelers, Woodsmen and mill men. I prices. Apply to Superior Veneer & grage Co., Munising, Mich. 5-

BOY WANTED-To work on farm. Apply 5-29-tf WANTED-Flat or suite of rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Address letter to S, care Mining Journal. 5-27-tf WANTED-A second girl. Apply 477 B.

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

WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, two din-WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf WANTED-A competent cook. Apply at the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn,

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

FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile east of Mangum, sixty acres clear In-quire C. E. Brown, 334 Jackson street. Phone 462-L. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT-8ix-room house, 136 Hewitt avenue; gas, electric light, painted and papered. Apply W. S

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KALAMAZOO .- At its annual meetng the school district voted to buy the property recently purchased by the Afican Methodist church adjoining the Frank street school from the present owners, if possible, and start condemnation proceedings if necessary, The col-BENTON HARBOR.—Notice has been ored people have already started to eccived here that the local postoffice build their new church, and it is unders to b advanced from second to first stood they will not relinquish their class, making this office the only first claim to the property without a legal lass one in the fourth district. With struggle. They assert that the city has the office paying the salary of \$3,100, had many years in which to purchase it is the best federal plum to be handled the property, but failed to do so until

McCollum had been content to enter a KALAMAZOO .- More than 100 graves restaurant in the customary way they it Riverside cemetery have been might not have gotten themselves in stripped of flowers and plants. Young trouble. As it was, however, they people of the city visit the resting started to drive their horse right in place of the dead to carry on their love. through the door and a policeman got making, and bouquets and ribbons have them. They were just returning from been missed. City officials will issue an Bridgeport and were exhiberated by an order forbidding such use of the oversurplus of Saginaw county firewagrounds and the cemetery will be close- ter. In explaining to the officer McCollum said that Perry had given him a drink out of a bottle he had bought in JACKSON-Eleven year old Anna Bridgeport. This being a violation of Miller lies in the city hospital, dying the local option law, Perry was arrested

JACKSON .- A jury was secured in older girl threw a knife at her. Anna the case of Joseph Davison, the convict prosecution objected, and the court sustained the objection. Davison's attorney then asked if it were not the duty

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CIRCUIT COURT JURY IS UNABLE TO AGREE

No Verdict in Meola-Quincy Case Annual Meeting of Upper Penin--Witness Minerich Neither Drunk nor Sober.

After being out twenty-four hours the

killed by an electric trolley wire which there will be placed on exhibition an infell on him when he was riding on a teresting display of dental material, tram train. The case was tried in this instruments and literature. Dental and court two years ago, and Mr. Meola won. surgical manufacturing and publishing much interest was taken in the matter in The company appealed to the supreme houses in New York, Chicago, Philadelcourt and there secured a reversal, so phia, Pittsburg and Baltimore have adthat the matter was sent back to Hough, vised the society that they will be repre ton county for retrial.

Matt Drasich Case.

met ex-saloon keeper, who was placed per peninsula that the dental profession on trial Tuesday on a charge of selling in the upper peninsula is progressive and liquor without a license, occupied the is making every effort to keep to the attention of the court again yesterday. front. Messrs, Burritt and Bateman, for Dra-sich, put up a stubborn fight against enty-five dentists to Houghton from all Funds to Further Prosethe case made out by Prosecuting At- parts of the upper peninsula. Every torney Lucas.

was Matt Minerich, a namesake of the ly will be valuable from a professional Matt Minerich who died suddenly in the point of view. to have been a witness. Minerich tes-tified that he purchased whiskey in the place, which had formerly been conduct- society and to show that the dentists of office of the company at Duluth, where day to be taking the stand that Minerich tional Dental association has arranged went to Drasich's place with the defor a special moving picture display at liberate intention of making trouble, and the Star theater. The film is an eduthat he was under the influence of liquor cational comedy entitled "Toothache." when he went there, having had drinks It is intended to instruct the public on in Red Jacket saloons before reaching the dental equipment becomes trouble the Drasich's "store."

Minerich seemed to have an idea that it is possible for a man to be in a

The trouble hinted at by the defense, Miss Bertha Evert Becomes the Wife of which might have occasioned Minerich's belligerent visit, involves a mortgage, ile gave Drasich a mortgage on some property some time ago and the defens tried to show that this caused hard feel-

HANCOCK POST OFFICE STATUS. Before Man Can Be Named.

"President Wilson has made no recomas to their candidates, , Under such an cock all his life. arrangement the candidate must have the indersement of both factions to

ington dispatch that is causing Democratic candidates for postmasterships in various part of the country considerable worry. Naturally it reduces the number of nominations materially and in this time yesterday an important position be worn by those who contribute. state only twelve men have been nomi- at the Soo, where the annual conven-

job for some time to come. In Houghton county, the question is whether the organization or the originals will have Mr. Curzon formerly was chairman of the say. In Baraga county, Frank En-nis had the support of both, which is sionary secretary for the Fifth district, taken to indicate that there is more with headquarters at Milwaukee.

than idle gossip in the Washington re-



MANY DENTISTS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

sula Society at Houghton Tomorrow and Saturday.

pany vesterday announced to Judge going to bring to Houghton tomorrow of lodge paraphernalia and it also hopes O'Brien in circuit court at Houghton and Saturday one of the most important to build a temple. The members came to it was known agreement was impossible. hundred professional men or men prom-Mr. Meola sued the company on behalf inent in lines allied with the dental pro-

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ter will be of public interest, excepting The case of Matt Drasich, the Calu- insofar as it shows the people of the up-

orney Lucas.

The principal witness against Drasich the program and the meeting undoubted-

Moving Picture Display.

In connection with the meeting of the ed as a saloon but is now a sort of the upper peninsula are in touch with a meeting of the directors was held Tuesgrocery. The defense appeared yester- national progress in their work, the Nain Houghton and Hancock, as well as the care of teeth and what to do when

A Distinguished Educator.

CITY'S FIRST JUNE BRIDE.

Emil Toutant.

The first June wedding to take place in Hancock this year was that of Emil ing between the two. Minerich testified Toutant and Miss Bertha Evert vester that Drasich sold the mortgage to John day morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Agnitch and that both Drasich and Agnitch are now suing him under the mortnitch are now suing him under the mort- Hildebrand of Houghton and Don Toutant, brother of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's Seems Necessary for Party Split to Heal parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Evert one of the city's oldest families and is mendations in cases where the so-called popular in the society circles of the ful tag day enterprises in other cities 'original Wilson men' of Michigan and younger set. Mr. Toutant is a carpenthe organization Democrats are disagreed ter. Like his bride, he has lived in Han-

> REV. J. E. CURZON PRESIDES. Office at the Soo.

Trinity, and Revs. Ten Broeck of Calumet and Barwell-Walker of Hancock are attending the convention from Houghton

NATURALIZATION DAY.

This is naturalization day in the cir-dropped mit court at Houghton. Judge O'Brien will hear and pass on the petitions of arrests, according to the chief, before arrests of Houghton coundrivers are satisfied that the city means Directors Elected. ty, who are anxious to become citizens business. If this is all the scorchers are he government.

A confusion of dates caused an error recently in the published statement rewho want to be admitted to citizenship for examination.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is hy constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustaehlan Tube When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect bearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is fame out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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IMPORTANT MUSICAL EVENTS. Houghton Represented by a Degree Team St. Cecelia Society, Last Night and To-—Chassell by Delegates. St. Cecelia Society, Last Night and To-night, Marks Close of Year.

The Houghton third rank team, repreenting Columbia lodge, Knights of eral years the St. Cecelia club, Houghton Pythias, left yesterday for Marquette to county's musical organization, closes its activity today for the first time if attend the annual convention of the Upper season with two concert programs. The weeks. All classes of stocks were freely

Peninsula Pythian league and to partici-first was given last night at the home of sold with a resulting reaction from 1 pate in the third rank contest. Mrs. F. W. Nichols, president of the to 3 points. Selling was exhausted by Hancock lodge sent no team and will organization, and the second will be giv- noon and from that time on, the small represented only by the delegates, en tonight at the same place. atter being unusually large, as Laurium safter the next convention, in opposi- (a) Concert Overture in C Major. Holling the end of the movement. The local (b) Romance in D Flat. on to Ishpeming. The Chassell lodge is represented only

sell lodge, the baby lodge of the state, had intended sending a third rank team Without making any particular effort and, in fact, had selected and drilled the jury in the case of Leonard Meola, ad- to impress the public mind with the team. But the lodge is under a considerministrator, vs. the Quincy Mining com- fact, the copper country dentists are able expense at present for the purchase that it could not reach an agreement. gatherings of the season—the annual the conclusion that they might donate Piano duet, Grand Choeur Dialogue. The case will have to be tried again. meeting of the Upper Peninsula Dental their expenses to Marquette to the lodge Judge O'Brien discharged the jury when society. It is expected that fully one funds and thus do the lodge more permanent good than to go to the convention. Laurium's claims for the convention of Jeux d' Eau. of the estate of Antonio Tabaracci, a fession will be present for the meeting. 1914 are weakened by the fact that Hantrammer, who met death in the Quincy mine some years ago. Tabaracci was be held in the Amphidrome hall, and contest teams. At the inception of the Laurium compaign it was stated repeatedly that five lodges from the copper country would send teams to show how the district.

PYTHIANS GO TO MARQUETTE.

sented by displays. It is true that very little of the matter will be of public interest, excepting CLOSED DOWN (a) "Down in the Fo

Funds to Further Prosecute Operations.

Superintendent Andre Formis of the ljibway mine, Keweenaw county, yesterday ordered the closing down of the mine. Dr. L. L. Hubbard, superintendent of a

number of mines in Houghton county, is Nuptial Marche ... general manager of the Ojibway, but he is in the East, Superintendent Formis had Barcarolle . . nothing to say yesterday when sought for information. The Ojibway has been in process of

development for five years. It has been (a) La Nuit...... given a very expensive surface equipment eondition midway between sobriety and sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts being down nearly two thousands are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, dean of two shafts are the sociation will be Dr. N. H. Hoff, d intoxication.

Mr. Bateman asked Minerich: "Were you drunk when you went to Drasich's of Michigan, one of the leading educators in the dental profession.

Mr. Holi, dean of two snarts being down hearly two that sand feet. The company was financed by the sale of \$4,000 shares of stock at \$10 (c) "If I Were a Bird".

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duction and that it is impossible, in the ircumstances, for the directors to raise any more money to keep the operations

"TAGGERS" MEET TOMORROW. Young Women Who Will Work for Good Will Farm to Be Instructed.

A meeting of the young ladies who Waltz-Prelude ... have consented to work in Houghton for day," next Saturday will be held tomorparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Evert, row afternoon at the residence of Mrs. in East Honcock. The bride has lived in W. J. Ureu, College avenue. All are re-Hancock her entire life, is a daughter of quested to attend the meeting as ex perts, who have participated in success will be present to instruct them in their

There is every reason now to believe that tag day next Saturday will be a lively day. The women who have charge The preceding paragraph is a Washarrangements announce that and Keweenaw counties for that matter. will know there is a tag day on. From

AFTER FAST DRIVERS.

hiles or motorcycles who exceed the speed averted by narrow margins during the not be settled definitely until the close past week. The seorching is done mainly of the present school term. on Hancock street; but there are times when drivers "hit it up" on Quincy, even during the busiest hours of the day. The greatest danger exists at noon and between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon when children are returning from school.

Complaints have been filed with Chief Rentenbach that drivers in many cases have little regard for pedestrians who Class of 137 to be Heard in Court—June
An instance was shown Monday when a woman was almost run down when she which last year amounted to \$7.45 for which last year amounted to \$7.45 for every person of school age.

It will be necessary to make a few of the United States. M. N. Anthoni of Green Bay, United States naturalization examiner, will be present to appear for ity.

LIVERYMAN IS ARRESTED

day for September hearings is June 14, tice Eichkern of Hancock Tuesday, was which means that applications can be arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Chellew and taken to Hancock Inamed as directors for the coming term.

PARK WILL OPEN SUNDAY.

In accordance with the custom of sev-

Mrs. Nichols. delegates, Messrs. A. W. York, John (a) In Solitude W. Daly and C. F. Hancock. The Chas- (b) Chanson de Chausseur. Miss Smith. (a) "The Temple Bells" (b) "Pale Hands I Love". (From Indian Love Lyries.)

Anaconda Smelter Miss Cameron, .. Gigout Mrs. Rodd, Mrs. Carab. Le Manoir de Rosemonde. Dupare again subjected to heavy selling pressure Mrs. MacAllister.

> (a) Solo, Ashoo at Her Lattice. (c) Duet, Kingfisher Blue Soprano, Mrs. Webb. Contralto, Mrs. Courtney. Sonata in D for Violin (a) Allegretto Moderato. (b) Allegro.

Mrs. Dodge.

Mrs. Jackson. (a) "Down in the Forest". (Italian Street Song.) Les Chevaux de Bois Charpentier ing prices were as follows: Miss Camper. (a) Pastorale (b) Nuptial Marche (Duos for Organ and Piano.) Piano, Miss Mildred Haire.

Organ, Mrs. Nichols. Introduction Cent ... 11 @ 12 Chino ... 40¼ @ 41 Cop. R. 40¼ @ 41 D. West 2 @ 2½ Miss Nye. D. West 2 6 2½
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Han 16 6 12 Mrs. Atkin. Miss Danstan, A Reconciliation Miss Parker. Holmes Ind Debussy Insp. (b) Arabesque

Miss Paula Haire. (a) Berceuse.... Boelmann Kew BoelmannLehmann LaSal Mayfi place?"

And Drasich answered: "I was just will be on the society's program at the Amphidrome and also has consented to address a number of Houghton county people in the court room took it for people in the court room took it for the society's program at the people in the court room took it for the society's program at the called.

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Yukon Woodford-Finden (From "A Lover in Damascus.")

Miss Mildred Haire. Mrs. Swift. Mrs. Webla.Faure

(b) Nuptial Marche (Duos for Piano and Organ.) Piano, Miss Mildred Haire, Organ, Mrs. Nichols,

SUCCESSOR TO SUPT. LAROWE. Head Hancock School System.

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AFTER FAST DRIVERS.

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Returns from the school census are being entered on the blank sheets expressly provided for this work, but the compilations have not reached a stage where it is possible to permit of any calculation as to the result. However Superintendent LaRowe is confident it will show an increase over the figures of a year ago, when the number was above

CALUMET Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL.

At the annual meeting of the Calumet

Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening it was reported that during the past fiscal year, for the first time since the new building garding the closing of the list for September hearings, June 5 having been given as the closing day. The closing cruelty to animals, was issued by Jus.

E. J. Bassett, the Houghton livery. Met the expenses. The report shows a debt of \$9,000 on the building, plus a deficit of \$3,000 from other years.

John P. Peterman, W. T. S. Gregg, T.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS.

Ed Hamilton has been named by Chief

Markets

[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.] Boston, June 4 .- The market developed Last rally resulted but it lacked snap and was not very impressive, Total sales in New York were close to the millionLemare coppers were sold in sympathy, but the olume was small, and in most cases the Poldini net changes were small. The local mar-.... Widor ket was thoroughly liquidated and is simply marking time until industrial and political factors are favorably shaped for Woodford-Finden a general advance. Closing prices were: ... 68¼ So. Pacific ... 93½ U. Pacific ... 143¾ G1 Steel 55¼ do Pfd. 165½ ... 156 U. Cop ... 47¼ ... 103½ Ches. & Ohio. 61¾ Atchison

New York, June 4.—The market was largely in the nature of liquidation for Ravel both domestic and foreign account, and about the only buying of consequence appeared to come from the short inter-(b) Solo, Only a Rose. Woodford-Finden culated to the effect that rather influential scale buying was being conducted in (From "On Jhelum River.") some of the higher graded specialties.
We are still inclined to the belief that a lower range of prices will prevail an less something occurs of a nature to re Franck vive confidence, but it is rather difficult to perceive how the trend of events can be altered without further drastic read justments in not only the stock market. Ronald but also in commercial and industrial lines in order that the whole financial and business fabric may be remodeled in the new legislative propaganda and ofPoldini the new legislative propa ganda and of the world wide inflation of credits. Clos-

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Upper Peninsula

Automobile Accident Serious.

.....Widor dent in that city Mrs. Thomas Finn of some of the charter commissioners that the Soo lies in the hospital with a badly when this authority was first considing on Portage avenue when the auto tion of but three city officers, besides the

maining occupants of the truck found enemy's raised. It will be practically Mrs. Finn and Mrs. Ed. Sohmes lying on impossible for any other than an experieach side of the railroad track, the for- enced and successful politican to be mer with one foot so badly injured that elected mayor, and the fact that that she could not rise and the latter with a official is made a little ezar provides an sprained ankle. The little girl had also incentive for the very worst stamp of jumped from the ear, but she was not politicians to go after the office. It hurt. Mrs. Finn had jumped just before would lead to ring politics of the most the vehicle reached the track. She is a dangerous character-a ring centered heavy woman and carried two flower around one man who would have it in pots in her arms. The full weight evil his power to reward his political friends idently came on the one foot. Mrs. and avenge himself on political oppo-Sohmes and the young gift had taken the nents alone and unaided. He would not precaution to move to the end of the have the fear of an antagonistic council. rear step, which is not far from the In making the initial appointments the ground, and to jump the way the car mayor is presumed to have "the advice was moving. The injured woman suf- and consent of the council," but if a fered a compound fracture and the foot majority of the aldermen deeline to was wrenched from ankle to ankle. It place his favorites he has only to apwas necessary to remove eight pieces of point whom he chooses. broken bone. Even though amputation of full use of the foot again. is not necessitated, she will never have

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Soo's Proposed Charter Condemned. The proposed revised charter for the the amount of \$1,000 in favor of Frank city o Sault Ste. Marie will be voted Murphy against the Great Lakes Dredge upon June 10 for adoption or rejection. & Dock company. Murphy was injured upon June 10 for adoption of rejection. & Dock company. Murphy was injured the majority vote is in its favor, each while working on a dinky engine at the 40 and every section becomes operative. It | Soo about three years ago. In the first is all or nothing. There are a great trial of the case before Judge Sheppard the case was taken from the jury on sion drafted and adopted by the charter the ground of no cause for action. Atcommissioners, but there are also some torney M. M. Larmonth petitioned for a that are regarded as not only undesirness that which was granted by the suable, but positively dangerons, says the preme court, and in the second trial Soo Times. Chief among the latter are he secured damages to the amount of the various provisions conferring in \$1,000. The case was appealed by the creased power upon the mayor, particu- defendant's counsel, and the supreme larly that of permitting him to appoint court affirmed the verdict. As the result of an automobile accierushed and broken foot. The injury ered it was with a view of introducing may necessitate amputation. The accident occurred near the Michigan Lake but th's was not done. Chapter III. A novel step/will be taken by Laurium Superior Power company railroad cross- relating to officers, provides for the elec- village officials this week when the ser-Rumored a Copper Country Man Will truck of Albert Booth was conveying five six aldermen, the others to be appointed enlisted to keep the roaming bovine passengers to Riverside cemetery. The by the mayor, "with the advice and con- from the streets in the residential disseats on the truck run lengthwise, and sent of the city council," but the remov-A rumor, which as yet lacks confirma-tion, has been going the rounds in Han-Ed. Sohmes and Pat Sheedy were sitting right to re-appoint to fill the vacancy cock the last few days that a copper on the south sent. Mrs. Finn and her thus created makes the mayor really ages of a wandering cow, but that time country man will be chosen to succeed twelve-year-old daughter were on the absolute in all the city appointments, has passed. Each year the same nui-

Murphy Gets His \$1,000.

The supreme court of Michigan has handed down a decision affirming the verdict of the jury in the Chippewa cir-

Will Enforce Cow Ordinance.

"Wanted-Eight or ten brawny young Engene LaRowe as superintendent of the opposite seat. According to the state With this authority in his hands a man sance confronts the authorities and Hancock schools. The school board has ment of Booth, the driver, as he ap- holding the office of mayor would be in they are now bound to clear the streets having the best recommendations will be down and was nearly to the brewery in a position to dictate to the city as council, the board decided to rigidly

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.

Highest, 64 degrees; lowest, 40.

ening on a business mission.

ess visitor in Marquette yesterday.

The Methodist Women's Aid society

Mrs. W. J. Mugfur and Miss Nelson,

Osear Nyquist, John Jory and Roy

Dr. Joseph D. Bergeron, of Negaunce,

ent yesterday in Marquette attending

Mrs. J. B. Smith will leave Saturday

ir Detroit, to spend several days visit

Theodore A. Schneider left last even

ing on an extended business trip to Chi-

Theo E. Mau, land agent for the

Breitung companies, left last evening for

Cleveland on a few days' business trip.

H. J. E. Weiland, of Crystal Falls,

ness connected with the Lake Shore En-

All visiting Elks are invited to meet

Superior, Wis., at a reception at the

Mrs. Fred Ongle, Mrs. John Roberts

Savage, left last evening for Chicago,

least for the time being. Mr. Summer was operator in Paine, Webber & com-

pany's Marquette office, which was closed

the first of the month and will seek a

Mr. and Mrs. Summer have been resi-

Class Party June 17-The annual

nior reception to the seniors of the

darquette High school will be held the

social affairs of the high school year.

at 7:30 a South Shore special train will

evening to bid them good-bye.

grand exalted ruler, Thomas B. Mills,

eago and points south and east.

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g friends and relatives.

sister, Mrs. C. D. Kinsman.

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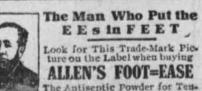
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ee members of the organization have First Boat Tomorrow-The Anchor

ne steamer Octorara, the first pasnger boat of the season of 1913, will will probably remain at the dock an hour. Among other consignments is a ALLEY S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y. carload of sugar for Roach & Seeber.

will arrive, and on the 14th the Juniata Mrs. R. P. Moore left last evening for will be here, westbound. From that date the boats will continue to arrive George H. Lee, of Munising, spent last in the same order the rest of the season at intervals of three and four days A. O. Rollins, of Escanaba, was in alternately. The Tionesta leaves Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorner, of Chica- and the Juniata next Tuesday. TWO JUNE WEDDINGS. Alec Finlay went to Escanaba last Miss Anna Watt and Miss Jennie Taylor are First Brides this Month. D. Fred Charlton left last evening for

No passengers have applied for passage from this port as yet. With the open

ing of the regular passenger schedule

freighters into Marquette, unless cargoes pile up in the lower lake ports faster

than the three passenger steamers can

handle them. The first boat east is the

11 the second boat west, the Tionesta

. 54 degrees; noon, 58; 7 p. m., 64. Octorara, leaving here June 10. June

At 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning

James Norton, of Ewen, was a busi-Miss Anna Watt, daughter of Mr. and Carl P. Gunderson, of Escanaba, spent Mrs. Robert Steele, and Gerry Ongie, fo ast evening in Marquette, on business. | the last two years a resident of Mar H. C. Fraser came up from Crystal quette, but formerly of Ishpeming, were united in marriage at St. Peter's eath dral, Mgr. Pinten officiating. The brid H. Paulson, of Crystal Falls, was a was attended by Miss Katherine Munc siness visitor in Marquette yesterday. Clarence Watt, a brother of the bride Thomas H. Harris, of Negaunee, was acted as best man. Miss Watt was at business visitor in Marquette yester- tired in a gown of silver-striped may misette over vellow messaline and wor Thomas Clancey, of Ishpeming, was a white satin slippers and at hat of white siness visitor in Marquette yesterday maline, trimmed with aigrettes. The bridesmaid wore pink messaline.

The bridal party were served rill serve luncheon at the church this breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steele. Palm street, following the ser vices at the cathedral. From 7 to o'clock last evening a large number Ishpeming, spent yesterday visiting invited guests called at the home and were received by the happy couple and their relatives. The house was prettily Goodman, of Gwinn, spent last evening decorated. Ground pine, ferns, white roses, pink carnations and violets wer

Mrs. Ongie was formerly chief operator for the Michigan State Telephon company in the Marquette exchange Courteous, attentive and efficient, sh was popular with the subscribers and was held in high esteem by the manag-Mrs. R. D. Pellow and daughter Muriel, ment. Mr. Ongie is employed by the of Houghton, are visiting Mrs. Pellow's L. S. & I. railway company. The couple will reside at 322 Rock street.

Tuesday evening at the home Tharles J. Hartman, 620 High street Miss Jennie Taylor, of this city, and Milton Leitner, of Rhinelander, Wi was performed in the presence of nume friends and relatives. Rev. Bate arrived in Marquette last evening and G. Burt, rector of St. Paul's Episcope will attend circuit court the rest of the cathedral, conducted the service Bernice Taylor, a sister of the bridwas the bridesmaid and Edwin Stensrne Thomas Hannah and Judge Meeker, of of Michigamme, was best man. The bride was dressed in an embroidere Munising, spent last evening in Marquette, attending the Knights of Pythias

W. G. Halby went to Crystal Falls last took place about 8:30 o'clock, the guest evening, to spend several days on busi-enjoyed dancing and refreshments. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Leitner left on the 5:30 o'clock train for their future home The steamer Lewiston is unloading in Rhinelander, where Mr. Leitner has a ard coal at Spear's dock. The barge position as sawyer in a large lumber hompson is unloading soft coal at mill.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Annual Meeting of the Marquette Di

The opening services of the eighteenth annual convention of the Episcopal dio-test of Marquette were held yesterday cention, are the guests of Mrs. William in St. James church at the Soo. The meeting has brought together some o the prominent churchmen of the uppe This afternoon's regular meeting of peninsula and its importance is aug superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M., mented by the presence of Bishop (will be held at the home of Mrs. George Mott Williams of this city, who has re Johnson, lieutenant commander, 222 turned from Europe and who is expected North Fourth street, Fraternity Hall, in Marquette Friday. The convention the regular meeting place, having been will continue in session today.

The will continue in session today.

The convention was called to

The convention was called to order by The funeral of the late Lawrence W. Rev. J. E. Curzon, of Chicago, forme Atkins was held yesterday afternoon, rector of Trinity church, Houghton, The with services at the home. Rev. Bates convention speaker is Rev. Arthur i. Burt officiated. The obsequies were Lord, formerly of the Soo and now of attended by a large number of friends St. James church, Milwaukee, who as of the late businessman and his family, rived in the Lock City Tuesday, Bisho The burial services at the grace in Park Williams arrived at the Soo yesterday cemetery were conducted by the Masons, at noon. He at once took charge of the convention. Below is the program, up Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Summer and to last evening: hild, and Mrs. Summer's mother, Mrs.

Celebration of holy communion Morning praper, 9:30 o'clock.

where they will make their home, at Opening of convention at 10 o'clock. Luncheon served in the parlors of the urch at noon.

new position in Chicago or in the East. Rev. Mr. Lord delivered the sermo at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock dents of Marquette for several years Holy communion yesterday morning wa and have many acquaintances. Many celebrated by Rev. W. Reid Crows, friends were at the passenger station last Trinity church, Houghton. Tuesday, the Women's auxiliary met

at the Soo. Below is the program of the invention: Celebration 0:4 o'clock. 5 evening of June 17 at the Town and Address by Rev. Canon Sanborn of

country club. This was decided upon at Munising junior class meeting last evening. Luncheon The event will be one of the biggest in

Articles Filed-Stockholders of the Ne. o'clock.

unee Iron company filed articles of sociation at the offices of the county INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & Co elerk yesterday. The company is capitalized at \$500,000, divided into 20,000 MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY. hares at \$25 a share; \$40,000 of the apital stock is actually paid in, while

e real estate holdings have an actual cash vlue of \$400,000. Nathan M. Kaufman, Mary Kaufman and Edward N. Breitung are the exclusive stockholders and the directors. The term of the association was renewed for a period of thirty years.

Elks' Special Tonight—Thomas B. Mills, of Superior, Wis., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in the United States, will arrive in Marquette this morning at 11 o'clock and this afternoon will be accorded a reception at the Elks' club rooms. Every member of Marquette Lodge, No. 405, is urged to attend. A luncheon will be served. This evening at 7:30 a South Shore appeals train will from Ishpeming and Negaunce 4:45 p. m. ash viue of \$400,000. Nathan M. Kauf- Into effect.

will be served. This evening Munising and Princeton 7:10 SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES. cun to Ishpeming and return, to take Birch and return .

nembers of the Marquette lodge to and Pickerel Lake and return from the Hematite City, where a special meeting will be attended by Mr. Mills and to which the Marquette and Negause or Ishpeming and return... Harvey and Lakewood and return... Mangum and Green Garden and re-

nee members of the organization have been invited. Mr. Mills will leave for his home on the midnight train. The Marquette and Negaunee members will return on the special. Anyone may purchase tickets for the round trip at fifty cents.

First Boat Tomorrow—The Anchor COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COM-

senger boat of the season of 1913, will arrive at Spear's dock tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, westbound, and will take passengers and packet freight for the copper country and Duluth. She will bring in a mixed cargo of freight and will probably remain at the dock an

Boston, May 29th, 1913. (6-5-7-11-14-18-21-25)

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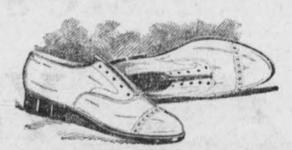
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COMMITTEE HAS CITY BUDGETINTHEMAKING

Total Amount to Be Raised by Taxation This Year Will Not Be Excessive.

The council finance committee has been blisy of late making up the general fund budget for submission to the council at bonds would fall due this year. This Pacific, Reading, Great Northern preits meeting next Monday night. At was found to be in error, but before the ferred, Northern Pacific. Lehigh Valley, this meeting the general budget will be resolution could be changed it got into United States Steel, Amalgamated Copacid upon. It is understood that the hands of the aldermen at Monday per and American Smelting. Numerous now in the hands of the committee for finance committee, however, will change the force of the impact, which resulted passage without change, the boards have mitted for final acceptance next Monday shares by noon. The sales for foreign AMUNDSEN TO TAKE they are to undertake. The park, will not be much less than those of thousand shares and would have exceedstance, asks \$3,050 less than last year and contemplates spending ah but about \$7,000 of its appropriation for general

The general fund appropriation will undoubtedly be larger than last year, the expected income from property under & San Francisco railroad receivership; when it was but slightly in excess of its control, the receipts being derived from \$25,000. The drafts for extraordinary the sale of burial lots in Park cemetery expense the last year were consider and for prvileges granted at Presque ably above the amount set aside for general council purposes. Consequently it 200. The estimated amount of money was necessary from time to time to needed by this commission for the ensuborrow money from the boarde Profiting by the experience, there is not likely cial repair work and for the construction to be any attempt this year to economize at the expense of the general fund. The ing to the report, is about \$6,800, covermembers of the finance committee, how-ever, are reticent in talking of this item

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session with R. P. Byrne, city treasurer, at which various matters concerning the estimated expense for the coming year

As the budget stands at present, with-

Fire and water fund Park, cemetery and street fund. 26,500 Police fund

Total . The school board originally asked for ing made a careful estimate of the work night. The total budget, it is believed, accounts were estimated at twenty-five

Estimate of Proposed Work,

The park, cemetery and street coming year for rebuilding streets, for speof concrete curbs and gutters, accord-

ing the following items: -For Rebuilding Streetsourth street, from Bluff street to Ridge street Third street, from Hewitt avenue to Crescent street (east Hewitt avenue, from Pine street

to 100 feet west of High (north side) Ohio street, from Third street to Front street Lincoln avenue, from Washington street to Bluff street Front street, south of Washing ton street, 300 feet Front street, from Hewitt ave-

Total for rebuilding streets, \$5,304 20 the nature of his talk with Mr. Hill, (Pioneer asphalt filler included in all the above estimates.) -Special Repairing of Streets -Rock street, from Fifth street

to Seventh Bluff street, from Park avenue to Lincoln avenue Total\$ 500 00 -Concrete Curb and Gutters-In Champion street, east side, from Blemhuber avenue to Genessee street Blemhuber avenue, from Division street to Champion n Bluff street, from Front to

Blaker street

of the budget. Tuesday they had a STORM OF LIQUIDATION SENDS WALL STREET PRICES TO NEW LOW QUOTATIONS.

New York, June 4 .- The irregularity and heaviness which have been the disout the general fund appropriation, the city fathers will be called upon to spread tinguishing features of the stock mar-\$112,250 quotations registered in a considerable

period of time. The movement centered largely about \$60,000. It was at first thought that such representative stocks as Union night's session and was acted upon. The other stocks of less prominence also felt the figures before the budget is sub- in an overturn of five hundred thousand former years. The police commission's, ed that figure but for the fact that however, asking for less than a year ago. Europe bought rather liberally later as

the prices receded Among the many causes which contributed to the movement may be cited ission has prepared a report showing the distrust engendered by the St. Louis discouragement at the apparent inabil ity of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads to arrive at a satisfactory solution of their troubles; the recent liquidation in Canadian Pacific, bespeaking extreme financial tension across the northern border, and over-night dispatches from Washington indicating that the administration intends to renew the action against so-called trusts, more

particularly the tobacco interests. The decline was partly checked upon advices from Washington that all ret ports respecting government prosecutions s 672 00 were premature.

ST. PAUL HEARS WINCHELL

St. Paul, June 4 .- A rumor that B. L 286 80 Winchell, one of the receivers of the 787 50 tion here tonight, following a short conference between James J. Hill and Mr. 650 00 Winchell. "I do not care to discuss the nue to Crescent street 1,340 40 Press, when asked concerning the rumor. Mr. Winchell also declined to give out

> ONE WORD SPOKEN TO GIRL COSTS A MILWAUKEEAN \$25.

Milwaukee, June 4,-Just one word poken after a wait of two years cost ever since then he has trailed and of which was put on last evening. police arrested Schuster.

National Association of Supervisors of brings the breath of youth and freedom, around the structure of the metal root, neither difficult nor complicated and ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURER SAYS FOREIGN WORKERS

\$112.250, on the tax roll, covering the ket recently culminated during the first were employed in factories opposed sugtwo hours today in an avalanche of gestions regarding the betterment of her much pain, and she removes it, only anchorage is then mounted on the root, tionalism." The old saying, "Brevity is For public school purposes . . . \$ 55,000 liquidation greater than any witnessed their health was testified today by to see the villian at her side. Fright- and a full set of permanent, natural ap- the soul of wit," still holds good, how-25,150 for many months and that carried the George F. Pittman, general manager of ened, she runs away, bumping into the pearing teeth can be attached. 20,500 prices of important issues to the lowest a witness before the Missouri senate sight, and together they read the Doclar. wage investigation committee. Ninety ation of Independence. The prince a per cent. of his foreign employes are cepts a little flag of the land of the free health, he said. He told of the estab-lishment by the committee of an outing Sustania signs an order for the arrest place where the mill employes could of the prince and the expulsion of the spend Sunday. The plan was a failure, Americans from his kingdom. The he said, because the girls said their men prince escapes, is stowed away in friends would not go, as only soft drinks trunk, and put into the stateroom were served there.

TWO HYDROAEROPLANES TO SOUTH POLAR REGION

Cleveland, O., June 4 .- 1 wo hydro roplanes will accompany the part headed by Captain Roald Amundse the explorer, on his expedition which starts from San Francisco for the South pole this fall, it was stated by Captain Amundsen here tonight. His assistants will be instructed in the manipulation of machines which are being built to carry two passengers and five hundred mas of fuel and supplies. "Suppose we got within three hundred miles of

ELEVEN ANNAPOLIS SENIORS DUE TO BE WEEDED OUT: ONE IS CLASS PRESIDENT.

Ann. polis, Md., June 4 .- On account of physical deficiencies or unsatisfactor IS TO HEAD NORTHERN PACIFIC conduct, eleven members of the graduat ing class of the naval academy next Fri day either will have their diplomas with held or will resign immediately upon re plomas until later.

physically deficient.

AT THE PICTURE HOUSES.

"An American Invasion."

The Marquette Opera House is offering Max Schuster \$25 in district court here regularly every evening six reels of motoday. Two years ago Schuster saw tion pictures, including and featuring the Miss Tena Safer on a street car and kinemacolor films, the second program watched her daily. Miss Safer appealed day and Saturday "An American Inva to the police, but was told that nothing sion" will be the feature picture. This could be done until the man spoke to comprises two complete reels. "Daffodils Today he rushed up to her on a and Narcissi," showing specimens of ler. Today le rushed up to her on a data Action.

It is a considered in their natural crowded street and yelled "hello." The spring flowers reproduced in their natural sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer, al colors; a Selig comedy, "Love in the Sudden greeting frightened Miss Safer, al colors; a Selig comedy, "Love in the American dentist. Dr. E. J. Greenfield of Wichta, Ks., is astonishing London. ing Chance," and a Lubin drama, "The Birth Mark," make up the licensed pie-

lected president and Atlantic City, N. which invaded the kingdom of Sustana. Letteral cylinder of radio platinum, so, J., was selected as the next meeting but a beautiful American girl with her dered with twenty-four caret gold. The place, at the annual convention of the mother. Into the half-dead kingdom she bony tissue of the law is united in and

State Banks, which closed here tonight. The heir to the throne has grown tired so that the artificial teeth rest on what can be performed in a few minutes. of the musty castle and is leading the is virually a foundation of re-enforced simple life in a cottage in the woods, bone, the reinforcement consisting, just His constant companion is a small book as in the case of concrete, of a metal the Declaration of Independence of skeleton imbedded in the bony mass of The longest word in the French lan-SPURN WELFARE PROJECTS. America. Into this wild wood wanders the jaw.

opposed to suggestions regarding their The villian hastens to the pompous king the Americans, and there the ship's chap lain marries the fair invader to the

heir to a throne. IIM HAM WILL SHAVE 'EM. Senator Will Remove Pink Whiskers

Washington, June 4.—This is to be a the rialto and everyone will be a grouch Is the world coming to an end? No Is Bryan going to take a drink! Probably not

What then? Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Ill nois, whose pink whiskers have shed radiance on Michigan avenue, Broadway the pole," said Captain Amundsen. "The Piccadilly, the Champs Elysees and rest of our journey could be accomplished Pennsylvania avenue, is going to shave with the hydroaeroplane." em off as soon as the weather gets

"Thereby," says Senator Lewis, "I shall deprive the newspapermen of a favorite subject for humorous articles." HIKE TO TEST RAW DIET.

Transcontinental Walk Will Be Made Without Cooked Food.

New York, June 3 .- Harry Sain, twen Frisco road, would be appointed presi-lass will be allowed another physical ex-friend road to receivers of the Irish-American Athletic club of this city, will leave succeed Howard Elliott gained circula- aminetion in the fall and may become Coney island on a hike for San Francisco officers. Three others whose conduct was cisco some day soon in an effort to prove unsatisfactory will not receive their di- that a man can thrive on an uncooked diet though taking violent exercise. His Charles L Foutz, of Ohio, president of food on the tramp will consist of cereals matter." Mr. Hill told the Associated the graduating class, and an oarsman and raw oatmeal, vegetables, fruit and nuts, a rifle shooter, will resign immediately washed down with water and an occaafter graduation, on account of being sional glass of milk. He expects to fin ish the trip by September.

Sain will carry a letter from Mayor Gaynor to Mayor Rolph of San Fran isco and his route will take in Buffalo Cleveland, Chicago and, following the Santa Fe railroad, Los Angeles. reaching Albany he will be given a letter from Governor Sulzer to Governor olinson of California.

FALSE TEETH SURPRISE. Molars in Jaw Without Tooth Plates Seen in London.

American dentist, Dr. E. J. Greenfield Dr. Greenfield has successfully demon-

St. Louis, June 4.—That foreigners who the American girl and is followed by To fix the root a few circular incisions nellement," and the longest word in the ever, particularly with poor spellers, ob-

Mary

Coffee Spoon



Tete-a-tete Tongs

Tradition states that after a long and tedious voyage the Mayflower dropped anchor in Plymouth bay. A few days later the boat was lowered and the Pilgrims were carried to the shore. In the first boat was bright-eyed, light-hearted Mary Chilton, who in spite of the deprivations and inconveniences of the voyage had remained hopeful, bright and joyous. One thing worthy of notice is that eagerness to be first on the American strand prompted her, like a young heroine, to leap from the boat and wade ashore.

The "Mary Chilton" in sterling silver is suggestive of the simple grace and dignity of Colonial times and it is fitting that it should bear the name of the maiden to whom tradition has romantically given the honor of being the first white woman to land on New England soil-MARY CHILTON.

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\$5.50 per load 16 in. green hardwood slabs \$5 per load 16 in, dry mixed hardwood and soft wood \$4.50 per load 16 in. green mixed hardwood and soft wood \$4 per load 16 in. soft wood \$4 per load

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There is no beer made that can possibly taste better and we are sure there's none so pure. None but the most expensive barrey and hops, together with the purest spring water, is used in its manufacture.

ORDER A CASE OF PINTS OR QUARTS.

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Here's good news for

You Young Fellows

IF YOU HAVEN'T **GOTTEN YOUR NEW** SUMMER HAT YET-

Come here tomorrow and we will show you a big variety of tasty new styles - many of them just enough different than the ones you see so many of, to make them especially inviting to the man who seeks tasty individualify in his dress. Many different grades - pay what you who want clothes of faultless fit and superb style - pretty patterns and dashing distinctivness-clothes full of vim and youthfullness.

This is news you'll be glad to read because it tells you of just the kind of clothes you like at prices unusually inviting. You can come here with full confidence that you'll find a style, a pattern, and a quality you want at a price you want to pay. Tomorrow morning we place on sale

A special lot of Extra-Value Suits for men who are young in fact or feeling, specially priced at \$15. \$18 and \$20. Suits full of "Dash and Go"---very exceptional values.

HOW ABOUT YOUR BOY?

Perhaps he needs a new suit. Of course, you want him to have one of those dandy Norfolks that we are selling so many of. We are showing a variety of neat new patterns and some excellent blue serges, all tailored just as expertly as any clothes you ever wore yourself. Many of the suits have two pairs of pants. Especially good values at

\$5.00 \$6.50 \$8.00



YOU WANT TO SEE THEM! TOMORROW IS THE DAY!

THE SATISFACTION STORE THE HUB

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Trip for Fifty Cents.

The D. S. S. & A. railway company

This concession by the South Shere

As the train schedule stands, the stu-

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TAKING INSTRUCTIONS

in Demonstrations by Rescue

Car Crew.

The mine safety and rescue car, as

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The life line is another novel feature of the car's equipment. A rescue party, entering a mine filled with smoke, is

return to the surface, they merely fol-

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an injured man can be strapped and kept from being hurt by the jolting

while he is being carried over rough

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Katherine L. Norton, New Bedford

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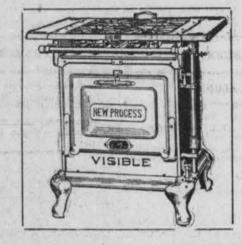
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We are now offering to the housekeepers of Ishpeming and Negaunee a Gas Stove at \$8-installed complete ready for cooking.

This stove is exactly the same style that is being sold for \$16 to \$18, only the oven is 2 inches smaller-finish and equipment of this stove is exactly like our \$18 stove.

A family of 5 people can and are now cooking all their meals on these stoves at a cost of 8 cents per day. To use these modern stoves brings the cost of preparing meals be-

low what coal or wood would cost and saves dirt and worry.

Shall be glad to have you call and inspect our line of Gas Ranges.

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

BRING IN TICKETS

Our Prize-Giving Contest CLOSED SAT-URDAY of last week, and ALL TICKETS MUST BE RETURNED to the Store Not Later than Wednesday Evening.

Those Having the Free Tickets Are Requested to Return them in Packages, with the Number of Tickets and the Amount Represented in Cash Package Plainly Marked.

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FOR SALE—One two-seated double carriage, good as new; one open buggy; two sets double harness; one single harness; all in good condition. John P. Outhwaite. 5-17-tf

You will find all the Fancy and Plain Sodas and other drinks mixed to your satisfacton at

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Don't dig up family skeletons. Don't graft. Don't sow wild oats.

Don't reap a whirlwind. Don't cultivate bad habits.

Don't furrow your brows. Don't trim your buyers. Don't grow old fashioned.

Don't clip friendships. Don't root out kindness. Don't irrigate with red wine Don't harrow your feelings.

Don't thresh things out. -Spokane Spokesman-Review.

WANTED—Two or three good painters Union wages. Apply Eman & Swanson First street 6-5-3d

FOR SALE—Lot on North Third street. Samuel Davis, 404 South Third street. 6-2-1w

Ishpeming Department

SOUTH SHORE GRANTS COUNCIL INVITES PYTHIANS HERE SPECIAL NORMAL RATE

Members of Zenith Lodge Have Ishpeming and Negaunee Students Backing of City Officials and Business Men.

The city council last evening unanalso the officers and members of the Up-per Peninsula Pythian league, to hold Aug. 8. Summer school, June 30 to against the other two young men have-not yet been diposed of. their annual convention and reunion in assured the members of Zenith lodge that they will co-operate with them in every way recovery to contact the members of Zenith lodge that ing and Negaunee young people was plan to attend the summer school, many way necessary to entertain their visiting of whom will live home during the

The members of the board of directors d of the Ishpeming Co-operative society, Rev. J. A. Keul, pastor, and the board of trustees of St. John's church, petitioned the council to macedamize South Main street from the rear of the Meyers and the city hall properties to the southern end of the Co-operative property. This improvement would not cost much as there is less than a block in the stretch

Victor Holmgren, the street commis-

F. Braastad asked the council to extend he water main north from the cemetery a distance of 600 feet to his property. Mr. Braastad will bear all of the exthe regular school year. pense in connection with the improve-

petitioned the council to improve these tins have been mailed each member of horoughfares, which are located in the the graduation class. ake Superior Iron company's sublivision. The petition was referred to ing the summer school, an Ishpeming he committee on streets and highways, teacher yesterday said: "It is advisogether with the board of public works. | able for any one contemplating a life, Residents of West Cedar street asked limited or district school certificate he council to place an arc light on that thoroughfare. The petition was referred The Normal students say attendance to the committee on street lighting.

ELKS TO ENTERTAIN EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Grand Exalted Ruler Will Be Guest of Ishpeming Lodge This Evening.

Thomas B. Mills, grand exalted ruler f the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, will be the guest of the Ishpeming at an informal meeting and sup this evening in the Anderson hall. Mr. Mills has spent the past week or Mine Employes Greatly Interested more visiting lodges in the lower peninsula and today he will visit members of the order in Marquette.

The members of the Marquette and Negamee lodges have been invited to attend the meeting, and it is expected that there will be large delegations present from both cities. The Marquette the district comprising Michigan, Minneembers will make the trip by special rain, arriving here about 8, o'clock. Members of the Ishpeming lodge are located on the siding opposite the Oliver quested to assemble in their club Iron Mining company's office, is being ms at 7:45, to act as escort to the visited daily by a class of nineteen men

The entertainment in honor of the odge's distinguished guest will begin at cal instruction in mine rescue work and A. J. Yungbluth, a past exalted ruler of the lodge, will act as toast-

master, and the program will be as fol-

rand exalted ruler, who will this even-

Address of Welcome-A. T. Devine, xalted ruler of Ishpeming lodge. Good of the Order-Exalted Ruler o Marquette lodge

Elks of the Upper Peninsula-Ed J. Negaunee Elks-Exalted ruler of Neaunee lodge. Vocal Solo—Arvid Hult.

Our Own Lodge-Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy Address-Thomas B. Mills, grand ex-

The menu will be as follows: Cold Baked Ham

Cold Tongue bird begins to show signs of distress, the Escalloped Potatoes Macaroni and Cheese abbage Salad Sliced Tomatoes

Green Onions Bread and Butter Assorted Cake heese Wafers Coffee

The banquet will be served by Bert Valker.

TO REMODEL BUILDING

Robbins Block on Cleveland Avenue Will work of the car's crew is the organiza-

mittees continue the work of the car ex-The Robbins building, on Cleveland perts after the ear has gone. The mine avenue, opposite the Mine Workers' hall, safety committee, composed of the suis to be remodeled and enlarged. The perintendents, managers and heads of interior of the first floor will be con- the departments, are expected to keep siderably changed, and an addition up interest in the work. twelve feet in depth will be erected at | Social meetings, remarks, the rear. The structure will be brick and presentation of papers by the variveneered and will be provided with a ous members, occasional visits to the

different mines in co-operation with the Two store rooms will be fitted up on management and occasional competitive the ground floor and modern plate glass meets are the methods used by the safefronts will be put in. The second floor ty committees in keeping up interest in rooms will be fitted up for living purposes. A heating plant and other modern Safety committees already have been conveniences will be installed. The organized at Iron River, Crystal Falls, warehouse at the rear will also be im- Iron Mountain and Ironwood proved, and will be at the disposal of the A public demonstration of mine res cue work and first aid to the injured tenants of the store rooms. The location is a very desirable one, being less will be given at the Ishpeming Y. M. than a half block off Main street.

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS.

Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, Oregon, says: "For the last fourteen scalding feeling. I took Foley Kidney ears my kidneys and bladder incapaci- Pills as advised, with results certain and FOR SALE—Ten-room house, with modern tated me for all work. About eight sure. The pain and burning feeling left conveniences, at 837 N. Pine street. Ownnonths ago I began using Foley Kidney me, I felt toned up and invigorated. I Pills, and they have done what other recommend Foley Kidney Pills." sedicines failed to do, and now I am backache, rheumatism, lumbago, and all feeling fine. I reommend Foley Kidney kidney and bladder ailments, use Foley Pills." For sale by All Aruggists. Kidney Pills. For sale by All Druggists.

TWO MORE ARRESTED. Ed Kirleman and Pohn Lehtinen Said to Have Fished in Lake Sally.

Two Ishpeming young men were ar-aigned before Judge John D. West yeserday morning, following the signing of omplaints against them for fishing in ake Sally by LaRoy E. Greenman, son f the assistant watchman. They are Ed Kirleman and John Lehtinen. Kirlenan pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 nd costs, amounting in all to \$8.50. It ould not be proved that Lehtinen fished the lake, but he admitted that he was reparing to fish.

Four other Ishpeming young men were brought before Judge West Monday norning, charged with violations of the same city ordinance. They were Sven Krogdahl, James Beer, Rudolph Anderson and Adolph Anderson. Krogdahl imously adopted a resolution inviting the is to grant a fifty-cent daily rate be-officers and members of the Michigan tween Ishpeming and Negaunee and costs. Mr. Beer has requested a hearing. grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, Marquette during the sessions of the which was set for June 9. The cases

nmmer school, making the round trip

work and have up to 5:30 in the even- Remodelling of System Is Difficult ing to prepare their work for the next Work-Mr. Baker Urges Palay. As a result of the special rates, the students attending from Ishpeming tience on Public.

Regarding the complaint by the Ishive of their tuition. The reduced rate will be good only on the early morning service by the Michigan State-Bell California. ioner, was reappointed for the ensuing returning on any train on the date of district manager, yesterday admitted sale of tickets. 'ast summer the regulation of the board of sale of tickets. 'ast summer the regulation of the best, but ' train from Ishpeming, but will be good he strongly asserted that he and his as- pital, is improving rapidly and will be The Normal summer school offers a sitant are doing everything in their number of special opportunities to stupower to remedy its derects. The Mardents and teachers not offered during plant, which was taken over by the It is expected that there will be at ment, and will also pay for the water least from thirty to forty Ishneming ary was, he asserted, in a much more used. The petition was referred to the and Negaunce students and teachers dilapidated condition that was general-Michigan State company early in Janu- ried in Marquette yesterday morning. committee on water works and the board of public works.

and Negatines statents and the performance of Marquette distribution that was generally realized, and it will take some time daily, during the summer season. During the reconstructed plan on a satisfaction of public works. Residents of D. E and Adams streets ing the past week summer school bullet to put the reconstructed plan on a satisfactory working basis. Ninety per cent of the lines of the Marquette present. County Telephone company are ground-Speaking of the advantages of attended and they have been causing continuous trouble ever since the plant was

taken over, Mr. Baker said. The overhauling of the plants is a big job, but the company will provide good service as soon as possible. Some weeks ago engineers put in ten weeks in Ish- of Main and Pearl streets, is being re- the body of an unknown man found in peming, making maps for the proposed paired. A force of men is now employed. Mary's river by William Rice, looknew lines and estimates of the cost, upon the work. The block is owned by dents are allowed to work for twenty- After their estimates were completed, Swanson Bros. our weeks etent, and limited certificate to make a careful study of them, to the chief engineers of the company had determine the appropriation that would Garnerie library will refer be the freighters and fell off while the ood positions nowadays must have be needed to finish the job. The neces; either a life or limited certificate, and sary appropriation has been allowed, he best way is to let the boy and girl and it will not be long before a good-tending Stout Institute. tificates as soon after graduation as the Ishpeming system. sized force will be at work rebuilding

It is the company's intention, Mr. Baker said, to give its subscribers in Schneider, of that city. He is expected to ponded with this man. this end of the county first class ser- return during the early part of next ociation had broached the matter, as sisters. wishes to make clear that his conrany means to provide the improved rvice at us early a date as possible. Mr. Baker suggested that when sub cribers have trouble talkin- over one ine, they should ask the central for bet er connections, or another line.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. A. E. Dustin will entertain this

Mrs. D. B. Bilkey entertained the Bo-C. E. Reikki, of Houghton, spent Tues-

Alex Swanson has completed the overauling of a dwelling on Third street.

N. Koller, of Laurium, was among the usiness visitors in the city yesterday Miss Ethel Williams, of North Fifth

Oscar Nyquist and a party from Gwinn were visitors in Ishpeming yesterday

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Miss Flore Braastad will entertain a mall number of her friends at her home on Cleveland avenue this evening. Roy Yungbluth will return Saturday

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The Forum Debating society of the

Wells, Owen & Gray, who do a comwill be the vaudeville attraction at the a quarter, Ishpeming theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday

The front of the Puseoe block, corner

Menominee, Wis,, where she has been at. ling his name could be found in the

Walter Bone, aged eighteen years, that the new system was be com- died yesterday morning at eleven o'clock gamizing a business men's credit assoted before the close of the year. He at the home of his mother on North ciation, and reports that he is meethe was glad the officers and mem- street after a brief illness. He is sur- ing with the hearty co-operation of the

mann, is a member of the graduating

Richard T. Olds, city recorder, made his nonthly report of vital statistics to Frederick C. Martindale, secretary of state yesterday. There were twenty-six irths and fourteen deaths in the city uring May. The death rate is slightly igher than usual.

Three births were recorded yesterday t the office of the city recorder. They wer a son to Mr. and Mrs. Josph Carney, Mrs. Carl E. Warner, 139 New York street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. The Girls' club met last evening with William B. Hendron, 627 Empire street.

BEST LAXATIVE FOR THE AGED

Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it Horace Andrews, who was associated must be safe and harmless and one which emonstrations can be obtained without with W. P. Belden of this city in the will not cause pain. Dr. King's New eatures of the ear's equipment. These in the city yesterday. Mr. Andrews is price 25c. Recommended by The Staf- wires are strung near the place. The flames started from the inside.

Upper Peninsula

Bridge Contract Awarded.

In the competition for the contract from the University of Wisconsin, at for a bridge across the Montreal river at Madison, where he has been attending Van Bushirk, Gogebic range, the Worden-Charles Sackrider is expected to return successful bidders, that firm's figures for the abutments and structure 'being has been attending the University of \$2,240. The bridge is to be a fifty-foot girder span with sixteen-foot roadway and the contract calls for its comple-J. W. Swent, instructor at the night tion by Sept. 1. The cost of the bridge school conducted by the Cleveland-Cliffs will be shared by Erwin and Oma town-The Worden-Allen company is the builder of the bridges on Gogebie ounty's new trunk road.

Iron Mountain Boy Drowned.

Egildo D'Andrea, fifteen-year-old son Carmine D'Andrea of Iron Mountain, was drowned in Powder lake, near that quette County Telephone company's now a resident of Marquette, and Miss city, while bathing. Young D'Andrea Anna Watt, of the latter city, were mar- and four or five other boys had been swimming during the afternoon and it is supposed the lad took cramps after falling off a raft. Chief Lundgren and banquet at the high school last evening, had rafts and grappling from and soon All the members of the society were brought the boy to the surface. The men did all they could to restore life to the youngster, but it was impossible, edy singing, dancing and musical act, as he had been under water an hour and

Unknown Man Is Buried.

Unable to establish the identity of out at the Little Rapids station, burial was made in Pine Grove cemetery. From certain papers which the man car-Miss Florence Brayton, daughter of ried it was thought he sailed on one of Carnegie library, wll return Sunday from boat was at the Soo. No means of telpapers. Coroner R. C. Winslow commuricated with steamboat companies in August Smith left Monday for Mil- Cleveland to ascertain if possible the wankee, where he will undergo an opera-names of sailors who were reported tion on his eyes, to be performed by Dr. missing. No description given corres-

To Form Credit Association

pers of the Ishpeming Advancement as vived by his mother, a widow, and two merchants. It is proposed to establish a down-town office at which the responsibility and pay-up kabits of all Mrs. Larabee, of Detroit, formerly enstomers will be made known to the Miss Ester Bergmann of this citty, has members of the association on applicaarrived in the city to attend the com- tion. The secretary will also attend to nencement exercises of the Ishpeming the collection of all accounts turned in high school. Her sister, Miss Ruth Berg- by the members and conduct an aggressive campaign against delinquents, Sim other cities of the upper peninsula, the business men finding it absolutely necessary to protect themselves against

Fire Threatens Port Royal Dock.

Fire of incendiary origin broke out in he oil house of the Port Royal dock at Algonquin, Sault Ste. Marie, at night at 10:30 and for some time threatened the destruction of the wharf. The 06 Oak street; a daughter to Mr. and flames were discovered after they had only with difficulty they were fought. tance from the water mains that a hose tated the organization of a bucket orked like Trojans and after several ours had the fire under control. Manager J. C. Barnbisel declares that he beeves the structure to have been set on defense of George A. Newett in the fa- Life Pills are especially good for the fire, as no one was in or around the A cage of canary birds is one of the mous Roosevelt-Newett-libel case, was aged, for they act promtly and easily. building during the day. No electric

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Upper Peninsula

Lost Two Didgits.

Sunday for his home at Marinette.

Difficult Surgical Operation.

Dr. A. M. Darling and Dr. Haight of Crystal Falls performed a difficult surgical operation last week on one of their patients whose condition had become very serious. The abdomen was opened and on the appendix was found an aband on the appendix was found an ab-cess that was as large as a good sized of Police Nick Frank, says the Ironwood be somewhat impaired, but it is practi-that it was considered high time to pur fist and that a short time would have News-Record. As was the case a week cally certain it will not be lost altospelled death unless skilfully removed, before, no tickets were sold at the door, gether intestines in a manner that made the as they entered or left the theater. Mr. operation a difficult and delicate one. O'Donnell announces that the Empress all out and the patient is now readily and that the program will be of the

Good Money Wasted.

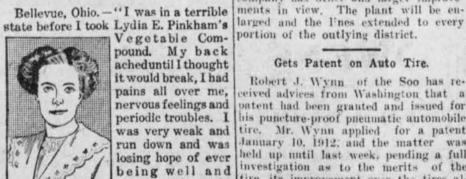
Ileading its comment as above, the Gladstone Delta says: "The present Flatrock River bridge, which cost Delta country a trifle over \$40,000, without country and trifle over \$40,000, without countr Good Money Wasted. by state funds, including the Whitefish. Rapid and Sturgeon River bridges, and it might be a good idea to build them before the legislature meets again, if possible. The county has applied for \$23,000 extra bounty on macadam roads now built, and should get \$2,000 a mile inated against, as picture shows are al-for macadam from Gladstone to Cook's lowed to run on Sundays in every other Mill and from Brampton to Lathron, This ought to be a third of the cost.'

New Teachers at Escanaba.

At a special meeting of the Escanaba board of education in the office of its secretary, Dr. W. A. LeMire, William L. Davidson of Lansing was chosen for "the position made vacant by the resignation gamization took place and new directors pepper and salt. of James Westcott. He will have charge of both the science and agricultural departments. He is a graduate from the some time has had charge of the Detroit school gardens. Raymond H. Finger the public speaking department, made and the upper peninsula, has procured a "Sometimes it tastes too badly even vacant by the resignation of A. E. Curtis. Mr. Finger, who is a graduate from Cornell University, will also take the position of athletic instructor, in place of A. B. Willerton, who will devote his full time to the mathematical department. Miss Gladys Morrell has signed a A. Van Ornum; secretary, I. W. Byers

WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Vegetable Com- portion of the outlying district. pound. My back acheduntil I thought it would break, I had pains all over me. nervous feelings and

Cannot say too much for your Compound. factory specifications of the Goodyear His efforts to banish it brought out these Would not be without it in the house if Rubber company of Akron. Ohio, and is little olive-oil-colored tablets, a rare it cost three times the amount."-Mrs. complete in every detail. Mr. Wynn combination of vegetable compounds Chas. Chapman, R. F. D. No. 7, Belle- visited the plant some months ago, and mixed with olive oil. These pleasant,

need such a medicine?

pital, at Crystal Falls, where his Finley, who had signed a contract to the pneumatics. were attended to, and he left teach the kindergarten department, has resigned to accept a position at Iron River at a high salary. Miss Hazel Fenton will fill this vacancy.

was found to have adhered to the patrons contributing what they pleased it the doctors succeeded in getting it will be open again next Sunday night, same unobjectionable nature as that of and while the provisions of the ordinance have not been all agreed upon by the committee several of the aldermen have told the News-Record that the prohibit told the News-Record that the prohibition of Sunday shows will be one of the salient features. In the meantime, Mr. O'Donnell feels that he is being discriminated against, as picture shows are altown on the range, and he believes he is entitled to the same privileges accorded to others in the same business.

Electric Light Company Reorganized.

light and power companies in Wisconsin nameless stuff in the serenest way. E. A. Van Ornum, Ellsworth S. Coe and heavily spiced." F. H. Josslyn. The officers are: Fresident, Nelson E. Fisher; vice president, F. nominee Range Power & Development company organized eight years ago by five stockholders, men who had fa'th in company has other and larger improve-

Gets Patent on Auto Tire. Robert J. Wynn of the Soo has received advices from Washington that a patent had been granted and issued for periodic troubles. I his puncture-proof pneumatic automobile was very weak and tire. Mr. Wynn applied for a patent run down and was January 10, 1912; and the matter was ready in use and the possible infringement on other models. The investigation must have been satisfactory, for the patent was granted. The model furnished the patent office was made from hished the patent office was made from his been calomel's uncompromising for.

irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman vills that deal out despair. It is an estable to the formula of the proposition that the spark of adventure and the candy lozenge, which expels worms, registrating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with the spark of adventure and the swin made clear and smooth with the skin made clear and smooth with the skin made clear and smooth with the spark of adventure and the swin made clear and smooth with the spark of adventure and the swin made clear and smooth with the skin made clear and smooth with the swin made clear and smooth with the spark of adventure and the skin made clear and smooth with the swin made clear and smooth with the swin made clear and smooth with the skin made clear and smooth with the swin ma -ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored

Steel Removed With Magnet.

May Abolish County Road System.

The Baraga board of supervisors has in jail and will be arraigned today. xoted unanimously to submit to the electors on Monday, June 23, the propothe last two Sunday evenings. Mr. sition to abolish the present county road O'Donnell's trial for alleged violation of system. If carried, the proposition will

CRITICISE TASTE FOR SOUP.

Paris, June 3.-Good feeding is practically unknown in America, says the Carnel d'Epicure. "Go and dine in a Foard. They will make their home in At a meeting of the Menominee Range gant people who, as soon as their soup Power & Development company at its is brought to them, pour into it, with offices at Iron River a complete reor- out even having tasted it, cascades of Negaunee Man Is Officer of Supreme

Salt and Pepper.

and officers were elected. The reorganization includes the addition of new French cooks, was perfect before this blood and capital. The company will absurd adulteration, but it now becomes Michigan Agricultural college and for some time has had charge of the Detroit Light & Power company. F. H. Josslyn, ture. Yet you will see perfect gentless who has had large experience in electric men and charming ladies swallow this

valuable interest in the plant. Directors for them. Then they call the maitre have been elected as follows: Nelson E. d'hotel and complain indignantly that Fisher, Finlay A. Morrison, I. W. Byers, they have been served with soup too

ASK OHIO CITY TO CHURCH. treasurer, Ellsworth S. Coe. The Me- Cincinnati Ministers Want All Citizens to Attend June 15.

Cincinnati, June 4.-Cincinnati's pop the future prospects of the village and ulation is to be sent bodily into the surrounding country. It has a plant churches of the city Pilgrims Sunday, that is a credit to the community. With June 15, if plans of ministers representthat is a credit to the community. With but one or two exceptions the rates asked for lighting purposes are less than the rates charged by other corporations in the upper peninsula and Wisconsin. For the past several years the plant has been under the management of Geo. C. Smith, who has spared neither pains nor expense to make it one of the best and most successful in this part of the state.

Sunday, Chairman and Secretary of Charter Commission Are Chosen.

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A. Bell was chosen chairman and T. most successful in this part of the state, babies, Owners of automobiles are re- All the members with the exception of one attended lectures and demonstrated by the commission. The home With the addition of Mr. Josslyn 'the quested to bring invalias able to come F. A. Bell, who is in Chicago on busi-strations given in mine rescue cars and

ENDLIVER TROUBLE Thomas Gribble, George J. Haupt, Edward C. Anthony, T. M. Wells and August P. Johnson. Thomas Gribble, George J. Haupt, Edward C. Anthony, T. M. Wells and August P. Johnson. They are located at Billings, Mont., Sunday for Chicago, where they will ust P. Johnson. They are located at Billings, Mont., Pittsburg, Kas., Huntington, W. Va., visit for several days before going to WITHOUT CALOMEL

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SOCIALISTS TAKEN TO CITY LOCK-UP

Blocking Traffic in Busi-

to sooner been dragged off the stump contract to fill the position of history ary care. It is claimed the initial extender, made vacant by the resignation pense of the tire will not be much great-crowd. When the marshal and his offiver Iron Mining company, with head of Miss Laura Knapp. Miss Helen Sim- er than that of other makes now in use. cers returned to the corner they found quarters at Coleraine, has been promot onson has been chosen to head the do- It can be used on any model of car or that the crowd had not dispersed and ed to general superintendent of the mestic science department, succeeding wheel, being adapted to either the arrested the second speaker. After he Virginia district, with headquarters is Miss Elizabeth Tonnigan, resigned, and straight side or clincher. The sidewalls had been incarcerated, the police were this city, according to announcement Jacob Watson, shingle sawyer at the Miss Mary McKitterick will assist her, are interchangeable and have a life of obliged to repeat this procedure four made Saturday by W. J. Olcott, presi mill of Paul Dahms at Balsam, met with the loss of the thumb and first finger of his right hand while at work position in the schools of Spokane, Wash., Saturday. The sufferer was tak-Dr. Darling's hos teaching at Marinette. Miss Florence heretofore used solid tires instead of and order enforced by the police as ty- perintendent of that district. Both pro

had been taken to jail the crowd quietly dispersed. The men spent the night

FOARD-THOMPSON NUPTIALS. Wellknown Negaunce Young People

graduation has been employed as stenographer at the Negaunce National bank, for a term of nearly four years. Parisians Say Americans Use Too Much Mr. Foard is employed at the Mary Charlotte mine. The couple were at-tended by Miss Marion Fourd, a sister of the bridegroom, and John Cox. Mr. Foard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Lodge of Scandinavian Society. Aid and Fellowship society. Mr. Johnconvention of the society.

The convention has been in session

during the past two days, and the clos- the Red Cross association. ing addresses will be heard today. Al-Lert Bjork, Christ Presthus and August ing their methods, is a recent develop-complete the control of Labouri and August ing their methods, is a recent develop-top complete the control of Labouri and August ing their methods, is a recent develop-Norell, of Ishpeming, are also in atment, and was brought about because cago & Northwestern railway. Their tendance at the gathering. Messrs, the number of miners killed in this coun-home in this city will be occupied by Bjork and Presthus as officers and Mr. try, in proportion to the number em- Chester Peterson. Norell as a representative of the Isa- ployed, far exceeded the rate in other peming lodge.

FIRST MEETING.

Chairman and Secretary of Charter

ness, were in attendance. The members stations and over 7,000 received training are: F. A. Bell, Dr. H. W. Sheldon, in mine rescue and first aid work. Six The Five Hundred club surprised Mr. Thomas Connors, John W. Elliott, safety and training stations have been and Mrs. Earl Bell at their home Mon-

NEGAUNEE ELKS INVITED.

Thomas B. Wills, grands exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be in Ishpeming this even-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub- of the order have been invited to atlosing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pink-ing Lydia E. P

MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia or commission. Mr. Wynn, however, lodd of the trouble and quickly correct ill-tempered, fretfel children, who toss E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a prefers to first give Soo people a chance, it. Why cure the liver at the expense and grind their teeth, with bad breath E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, displacements, tumors, terrogularities periodic pains, backache, the surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, displacements, tumors, displacements, tumors, terrogularities periodic pains, backache, the surely su

M. H. GODFREY IN

Six Street Speakers Jailed for Superintendent of Oliver Company's Western Mesaba Properties Goes to Virginia.

A sensation was created last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock by the arrest of six socialist speakers who had gathered about them a crowd of several hundred people that interrupted traffic at left there to take the management of the intersection of Tobin and Iron streets the Calumet & Arizona properties, in and almost entirely blocked Iron street. Arizona, is to succeed Superintendent The harranguers paid no heed to the Hawkins in the Virginia district, Mr orders of the police after being told Hawkins having recently resigned with that they were violating a city ordinance the intention of moving to the Canadian by blocking a thoroughfare and contin- Northwest. Mr. Godfrey will be suc ed to agitate the crowd. Finally the ceeded by L. R. Salsich, who has been first speaker was arrested but he had his assistant in the Canisteo district. Of the changes The Virginian says:

notions become effective today.

Although for a number of years past "Mr. Godfrey is well known in min socialistic speakers have gathered crowds ing circles in Virginia. When John C William Lindgren. a blacksmith at Tobin streets, frequently in direct conthe Pewabic mine at Iron Mountain had travention of the law, this is the first perintendent of the Chisholm district The Empress moving picture show was The Empress moving picture show the Empress moving picture show was The Empress moving picture show the Empress moving picture show was The Empress moving picture show was The Empress moving picture show the Empress moving picture show was The Empress moving picture show the Empress moving picture open again last Sunday evening, and Menominee to have the steel removed have refrained from taking drastic meas- with the Oliver company at Mountain

into effect the authority invested by the ordinance. As soon as the last agitators MINE RESCUE WORK

Public Demonstration Will Be Held at Ishpeming Y. M. C.

it will return to headquarters in Iron-

Ishpeming were organized some months ago, and during the winter took part is being made. in several demonstrations.

The car at Ishpeming, No. 8, was the last to be equipped by the government bureau of mines, and was the first to be

Henry Schwartzer u... family will move to California next week, where they will make their home permanenally. They have sold their residence on the sent to a metal mining district. It has corner of Pioneer avenue and Peck

been assigned to the Lake Superior reg- street. ion and will remain continuously in this field, visiting the ranges in Michigan, the faculty of the Michigan College of Wisconsin and Minnesora. All of the Mines at Houghton arrived in Negaunee first aid work and the use of oxygen the mines and geological formations in apparatus.

Rescue work in the mines has become in important activity, and, according to Oliver Johnson left Monday evening Edwin Higgins, the engineer in charge of for Duluth, where he will attend the the car, the results achieved are really annual convention of the Scandinavian startling. He reports that in 1912 fatalities in coal mines in the United States son is an officer of the supreme lodge, were reduced nearly 50 per cent., as comhaving been elected at the last national pared with 1911. This condition, he states, was largely due to the work of John Dwyer and brother and sister,

Ironwood. by the men in charge of the car assist- glass salad dish. ed by the mine teams, tomorrow evening in the Young Men's Christian asso. CARGO OF SKELETONS ciation gymnasium in Ishpeming. A special invitation is extended to Negaunce people to attend.

SUCCESSOR CHOSEN.

visited the plant some months ago, and mixed with olive oil. These pleasant, was assured by the general manager that harmless little tablets do all the good suffering from indigestion headache, Olivet. Mr. Douglas came from Ohio Mr. Hansen is high carried forward so quietly that no comment has been occasioned. his tire was a sure winner. The Good- that calomel does but have no bad after nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when and has been the science teacher for that calomel does but have no bad after nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when and has been the science teacher for that calomel does but have no bad after nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when and has been the science teacher for that calomel does but have no bad after nervousness, weakness, costiveness, weakness, costiveness, when and has been the science teacher for that calomel does but have no bad after nervousness, weakness, costiveness, weakness, costiveness, when and has been the science teacher for the

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LOCAL LACONICS.

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Judge Irving Argall was a Marquette Mich isiness visitor yesterday morning. The interior of the Negaunee post yesterday in Negaunee and Ishpeming

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company will pay its employes at the Negaunee, Maas and Jackson mines Friday. June

The board of public works is making extensive repairs to East Main street,

The first aid teams in Negaunce and about two weeks ago, Rapid headway

men on the car are specially trained in yesterday afternoon. They will study

this vicinity. Miss Eva Jandron has accepted a position as stenographer at the Negaunee National bank to succeed Miss Elizabeth Thompson. Miss Jandron is a member of this year's graduating class of the Negaunee High school, and has completed the commercial course.

the companies, the bureau of mines and of this city, have sold their home or Rock street to William Buzzo and will

James Hendrickson and family leave countries. The government central state today for their former home in Dention in Pittsburg, whence car No. 8 mark, where they will spend several came, was established in 1904. Sub-stations were also started that year in at noon on Saturday on the steamer Urbana, Ill., Seattie, Wash., and Knox- "Oceanie" of the White Star line for

also has two twin baby girls awaiting

Sunday for Chicago, where they will Denver, Colo.; Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Lansing, where Mr. Bell has accepted a years. Medical Book sent free. position with an insurance agency. The A public demonstration is to be given club presented Mrs. Bell with a cut

GOING TO CHINA.

Some time within the next six months a ship will leave San Pedro with the 10 Dyspepsis, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. most curious and gruesome cargo that 13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitts ever left southern California. The cargo will consist of the remains of between 15 Rheumstism, or Rheumatic Pains Olivet college, has been secured by Orr 5,000 and 6,000 Chinese, who had died 16 Fever and Ague, Malaria 25 Schurtz, superintendent of the Negau-Olivet college, has been secured by Schurtz, superintendent of the Negaunee public schools, to succeed William A. Douglas, science teacher at the Negaune moval of human remains in the world's

Francisco, sometimes known as the Chithe removal of the remains of the Chi-

FOR SALE—Brushes of all descriptions; O-Cedar mops. Mail orders solicited. H. J. Manning, 126 Ridge street, Negaunce, Mich. 6-5-34

FOR SALE—Hogan block, on Iron stree Nogaunee, Mich. 5-27-tf

The interior of the Negaunee postoffice is being redecorated and refinished.

Amos Saladin, of Marquette, spent
yesterday in Negaunee and Ishpeming
the opera house. Enquire on premises.

Mathew Maloney, Negaunee.

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M'HUGH CASE

Much Interesting Testimony Has them drinks. Already Been Taken-Prosecution Offers but Two Witnesses Was Also Heard Yesterday.

All Other Liquor Actions Continued-Jurors Are Prejudiced New Veniremen Summoned to

yesterday afternoon in circuit court in a witness, and he continued to answer getting a jury to hear the case of the frankly everything that was put up to People vs. Charles McHugh, charged with him. During the entire proceeding the selling liquor to minors, and when it witnesses were excluded from the court was found necessary to summon Carl room by order of the court. Tonella, Frank Mulvey and Alec La-Vallee as extra veniremen to complete the panel, Judge Flannigan ordered all other liquor cases continued until next for second papers of citizenship were term. Every venireman had been called granted their petitions yesterday in cirto sit on liquor cases and all had been cuit court on recommendation of M. H. prejudiced to some extent by the testi- Anthony, of St. Paul, United States be high enough to allow of hanging mony of the four young men who are naturalization examiner. The spare time lengthwise fifty-foot sections of hose the principal witnesses for the prosecu- during the day was devoted to this work.

o'clock, following the conclusion of the applicants were dismissed altogether. after deliberating about half an lour, the jury found Lango, who is a resident of Ely township, guilty of having sold liquor without a license. Judge Flannigan fined him \$100 with \$25 costs. Judge Flannigan believes that after having heard the testimony of the wit-

nesses in one of the liquor cases, jurors are disqualified from sitting on other cases in which the same witness s appear. Now that twelve men have sat on the Christian case and twelve more are Eleventh Annual Convention Is sitting on the McHugh case, the panel is pretty well exhausted. The situation is a particularly trying

ne, inasmuch as there is a great volum of criminal business to come before the court before the May term is closed.

when court convenes at 2 p. m. Judge participate.

noon. David J. Caven, father of Gregory Mall. Laurium and Ishpeming, it is beture will be necessary, in order to com Caven, was called to the stand by Prose. lieved, will be the only contestants for plete the building according to the cutor Kennedy and questioned concern- the honor of entertaining the league in specifications the members insist upon ing his son's age. He testified that the 1914.

In his opening statement to the jury, stands nearly two feet and is eight or board to be parsimonious in matters of W. T. Potter, attorney for McHugh, and ten inches in diameter, bossed with feet this kind. nounced that he would prove an alihi toons of flowers and engraved with the for McHugh by showing that on Sat-legend of winners, was placed on displa urday Feb. 15, the defendant was not yesterday in Schoch & Hallam's on duty in Hartvigh's saloon between dows and attracted much attention. Th 7:30 and 8:45 o'clock, the time at which and other prizes will be awarded today the offense of selling liquor to Gregory | The Uniform rank company of Ish 6 o'clock and had remained away from wearing swords, these members were con-the saloon until about 8:30. He then spicuous about the streets and swelled Interesting Particulars of Novel sistant to the barkeeper who relieved nearly one hundred strong, arrived yearim, Steven Drolet. When court ad-terday afternoon on two special cars of

Young Men Give Much Evidence.

after having money changed for them among the onlookers and helped to carry merry event. in a drug store, they proceeded at once out the carnival spirit of the day. The No wonder there is deep interest when to Hartvigh's saloon. Upon entering women who accompanied the delegates so important a question is at stakebar and a second barkeeper served them. mium yesterday. By night every avail- with no redress whatever. That this sinally they went to a table in a booth able room in the city was occupied and mock court trial will be no light affair McHugh as they sat in the booth. When success in general, the eleventh angual court officer. W. W. Osband; crier, they left the saloon, he said, they went re-union has fully come up to the expectant Bracegridle; the plaintiff's attor directly to Charles L. Christian's saloon, and after spending some time here they went to Paddy & Archie's buffet. In each place they were served, and in the expected to arrive today.

Paddy & Archie's saloon, taking \$48 which is complimentary to the visitors attorney for the defendant made a great point of this fact and questioned the witnesses closely concerning the part technic display was given in the play each took in the escapade

grounds at Fraternity Hall. If Mr. Potter was eager to discredit their testimony in the minds of the jurors, Prosecutor Kennedy was none the less anxions to show that no promises of immunity from punishment for burglary E. C. Mrs. Ognic. The grand chief exhad been made the four young men in order to extract evidence for the saloon

Discuss Behavior Freely.

witnesses. They discussed freely their been in existence but two years. behavior on the night in question, and told calmly, and without evident concern the story of their misdemeanors. Caven testified to having been in a party to several other escapades of a nature not serious as that of the burglary of the Washington street saloon. Harkins said he had never been in any other scrapes. Caven testified that Harkin had nothing robbery, but that he fell in with the plan when he was informed about it.

Saturday in question his hours had been from 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and then from 6:30 p. m. to closing time. Drolet testified that on Feb. 16 he had come in at 6:20 p. m. and had relieved Mcllugh, who left at once for his boarding house, and who did not return until after 8

Supervising Architect, Washington, Was the defense. He testified that on the

clock. He said that he did not make practice of knowing who came in and vent out of the saloon, and maintained tolidly that he did not see either Caven or Harkin in the saloon on the night in mestion, or on any other occasion, act, that he did not know either of these oung men until he had met them in the itnesses' waiting room. He was sure hey were not in the saloon on the night n question, and that he had never served

Case Is Interesting.

Although the case is one of the most interesting of the kind that has been -First Witness for the Defense tried in the court recently and there are no dull moment, there were but few spectators in the court room.

Judge Flannigan is taking a noticeably deep interest in the proceedings, and is giving the testimony of every witness hs closest attenton. On one oc asion, when Caven's testimony was of a and Panel Is Exhausted-Three nature which might have been embarrassing to him, as it dealt with trouble he and gotten into in the past, Judge Flan-Fill Vacancies in This Last Case. nigan advised the witness that he was not required to answer any questions that would tend to incriminate him.

After almost two hours had been speat | This had little effect upon Caven as

Seventy-three of the ninety applicants Fourteen of the cases were continued for The McHugh case was called at 2 about a dozen different reasons. Three

Successful in Every Particular and Many Attend.

to, charged with indecent exposure and Peninsula league. Knights of Pythias, will be finished with stucco. From of the People vs. Paul Dexter, charged indicated that this meeting will be one practical standpoint, the building will with bastardy, have been set for trial of the memorable events in the history large enough to house two pieces of the organization. Every train brought apparatus used in regular service as The issue of fact case of Wanless & delegations, degree teams and members there will be plenty of spare room for King vs. the City of Marquette has been and the program was carried out as an-reserve apparatus, such, for instance, as set for trial Monday and will be called nounced, except that Munising could not a fire engine. It is the idea of the

Prosecutor Uses but Two Witnesses.

Gregory Caven and Wilmer Harkin were the only witnesses for the prosecution of the McHugh case, and both of these took the stand yesterday aftertobe held this morning at Fraternity will soon agree that a larger expenditure.

The design of the league, was \$8,000, but it is believed the board will be allowed the board these took the stand yesterday aftertobe held this morning at Fraternity will soon agree that a larger expenditure. the trophies with great emulation, but company operating through this station

The knight rank trophy cup, a magnifi-manent and very much needed improve Caven is alleged to have been commit- peming arrived in Marquette last even ted. He said he would show that Mc- ing and remained in the city until the Hugh had gone to supper shortly after late train. Dressed in full regalia and dropped in merely to visit, and to be on the large crowds that spent the even hand in case he was wanted as an as. ing down-town. The Calumet delegation journed at 5 p. m., Drolet had just left South Shore train No. 2. Upon leaving the stand after direct and cross-exami. the train they formed into line and marched to headquarters. Each membe members of the party were made up as of St. Paul's guild of the Episco prosecution. He testified that "rubes," with chin-whiskers, linen dust-church, there has been much curiosity at 7:30 o'clock the Saturday night in ers, top-boots, worn-out straw buts and know "who 'tis" The secret is go question he had met Caven at the corner bandana handkerchiefs prominently dis- to be let out right here and now and the of Front and Washington streets, and Played. These created much levity public can begin to look forward to the

McHugh was at the farther end of the Hotel accommodations were at a pre- rent asunder and her future blighted, room from the bar and many of the delegates had to find lodg- will be clearly seeen, and here comes the ressed the button. Then, Harkin, said, ings with friends or in the houses of list of participants. McHugh served them with beer. Five the Marquette lodge members. Both His honor, the judge, will be, Hon. D. glasses were served them by from a standpoint of attendance and of H. Ball; the clerk, O. E. Brown; the

latter saloon both Harkin and Caven to at the saloon both Harkin and Caven to classes of heer aniece.

Capeting between 7:30 and 9 highly interesting breach of promise suit of Pythias, representing every lodge in less defendant is Peter Phelps. The The Saturday night when these events the upper peninsula, in costume. This witnesses will be Miss Margaret Conklin. the Saturday night, the witnesses testified, when the boys entered and robbed by the Pythian grand field, when the boys entered and robbed by the public is invited and The inverted by the land to th from the till of the cash register. The brating was done and it was a late hour before the streets were cleared. A pyro-

One hundred and six Pythian sister attended last evening's session of the woman's organization. The Ishpemin emple, captained by Mrs. Jessie Coombe pressed great pleasure at the work of e sisterhood in the upper peninsula and said the Ishpeming temple deserved great deal of credit for the showing Both Harkin and Caven were willing it has made at the convention, it having

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Aven testified that Harkin had nothing of do with the planning of the saloon observ, but that he fell in with the plan then he was informed about it.

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PLANS FOR NEW HOSE HOUSE ARE EXHIBITED

Structure at Front and Prospect Streets to Be Picturesque but Practical.

The water board met yesterday morning at 11 o'clock to look over prelimit the corner of Prospect and Front streets. The sketches were prepared by Charlton & Kuenzli. Aside from this, little other than routine business was considered

The meeting was originally called for last evening, but because Mr. Charlton had planned to leave last evening for Milwaukee to visit the office of his partner, Mr. Kuenzli, and was desirous f taking the sketches with him, that vorking plans with specifications may oe prepared at once, the commissioners eided to hold their meeting earlier. The preliminary plans provide for a two-story structure with a gabled roof and hose tower. The exterior dimensions will be 71 by 3 feet. The ap paratus room, on the first floor, will be 54 by 32 feet. There will be four regulation stalls for fire horses, and one bo stall. A room for coats and boots wil also be provided. The hose tower wil The tower will be located at one of the

The second floor will contain a recreation room and a roomy dormitory. Two Lango case, shortly before noon, when, One of these was made by a man who extra bedrooms will be provided, also handsomely appointed shower bath and wash-room. In one portion of the second floor there will be an instrument room where the fire alarm instruments, batteries and distributing system will be

> The plan is original, gotten up espe-ally for the Marquette fire departand it is unlikely there will be a imilar hose house anywhere in the coun The building will be square and plain, but in order that it shall not b a "disagreeable blot on the landscape for the residents of the neighborhood the loard has given instructions that

it be made as picturesque as possible ourt before the May term is closed.

The cases of the People vs Peter Cateleventh annual re-union of the Upper while the upper part of the structure. coard to equip the new engine hous Flannigan will spend the week-end at his | The teams and lodges are striving for with every modern contrivance, that the

At any rate the building is to be a per

MOCK COURT TRIAL AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Event to Be Conducted Next Monday.

Since the announcement was made wore a white felt hat and carried a cane was to be held at the opera house Monbearing a Calumet pennant. Several day evening. June 9, under the auspic

shall be trifled with, her tender heart

The jury to be impanelled, if the law

rial begins, will be constituted as fol-John Van Evera, John Mangum Russell, A. O. Stafford, Nels Flodin H. Godwin, R. C. Young, J. C. Gannon Major Burt and George Shiras. Altogether this mock trial promis

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both in the interest attaching to it and

n the crowd that will attend

be one of the events of the season

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the taxable property of the City of Marquette for the year 1913 will be in the hands of the board of review of Monday, June 2nd, 1913.
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