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Till Congress Chooses to Regulate, the Charges on Intrastate Traffic May Be Established Rules the U. S. Supreme Court.

At the Same Time, the Tariffs Must Not Be Confiscatory-Burden of the Proof as to This Rests Upon the Railroads-Far-Reaching Principles Laid Down.

Washington, June 9.- The power of was its "cost of reproduction new." the state to fix intrastate rates on interstate railroads until such time as congress shall choose to regulate these rates freight and passenger rate cases.

Rates Must Not Be Confiscatory. At the same time, the court laid down far-reaching principles governing the

pany by its maximum freight and twocent passenger fare laws.

the state from enforcing these laws, as terstate commerce. The Oregon Railroad this victory possible." to this road, for the present. In the & Navigation company claimed that the case of the Northern Pacific and the state railroad commission in reducing the Great Northern, however, the court held state freight rates from Portland to that the roads had failed to show that Eastern Oregon cities effected a reduction the rates were unreasonable or confisca- of interstate rates to those cities, betory and, consequently, it reversed the cause the state rates were used as a ting into effect merchandise and com-United States district court for Minne-basis for the interstate rates. A simi-sota, which had enjoined their enforce-lar claim was made by the Southern state railroad commission and approved for their benefit only."

The decision, regarded as one of the most important ever brought out by the court, and been under consideration for of the states in the cases, recognizing that the principle involved affected them

The eases from Missouri, Arkansas, Oregon, Kentucky and West Virginia were not decided today, but the points announced in the Minnesota cases are regarding as governing them generally. These cases probably will be disposed of tomorrow, when the court will hold another session, as it will also on Monday. June 16, the final day of the adjourn-

ment for the term. Summarizing the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the Minnesota state rate cases, Attorney

General MacReynolds tonight said: Burden of Proof on Railroads.

"The court holds that congress, in the interstate commerce act, has not deprived the state of the right of fixing naximum intrastate rates. They will fixed by the state, on the ground that the rate is confiscatory, the decision says that the burden of proof as to confiscation falls upon the railroad. The court found that the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad had established that the rates affecting it were confiscatory, but that the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern had failed in such proof."

Officials of the department of justice interpreted the decision as asserting the power of congress to legislate regarding intrastate rates if congress believes that interstate and intrastate commerce has become so blended as to make it impossible to dissociate the two classes of rates. The court conclusively stated, they declared, that congress had not yet undertaken to regulate intrastate rates, because of their relation to interstate rates. The power of such regulation nevertheless rests in congress, according to this construction.

"The decision," said one official, "merely puts the question of further regulation up to congress."

Litigation Momentous.

The so-called "state rate" cases preented to the supreme court one of the momentous problems of the decade. In general terms, this group of cases called upon the court to decide two questions. Steel, St. Paul and hearly sevened new One was whether the states, in passing low levels for the decline. Pressure from maximum freight and two-cent passenger laws, had unduly interfered with in- market movement. Although the deterstate commerce. The other was crease of more than 8,000,000 pounds in whether those laws confiscated the prop- the surplus copper stocks shown in the erty of the railroads by requiring them May statement was regarded as favorto transact business at a loss,

The group consisted of forty-five pectation of the trade. cases. All arose out of legislation enact- stocks were weak today. ed by state legislatures about 1997, or just after the federal government had PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE passed the laws in six states - Missouri. Minnesota, Kentucky, Oregon, Arkansas and West Virginia. Similar litigation arose in Alabama, Iowa. Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and South Dakota In all, it was said that seventy-six suits in federal courts depended upon the decision in the forty-five cases before the

supreme court. Missouri Suits First to Appear.

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The first of the forty-five cases to reach the supreme court were the Missouri rate cases. In Missouri the eighteen railroads crossing the state attacked, in separate suits, the validity of state laws fixing the maximum rate on freight and limiting passenger fares to two cents a mile. Judge McPherson, of the United States circuit court for

were restored to the docket for argument with the other Missouri cases in April, 1912. The state protested that Judge McPherson should not have apportioned expenses, as between state and interstate business, on a revenue basis, but rather on a car-mile or ton-mile

The Minnesota rate cases arose out of mits by stockholders of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Mincapolis & St. Louis railroads against e companies to enjoin them from obeyng the maximum freight and two-cent assenger laws as unconstitutional, and gainst the state officials to enjoin them from enforcing the laws. Judge Sanborn, of the United States circuit court for Minnesota, held the laws unconstitutional, of a confiscatory nature, and that they burdened interstate commerce. The by the Various Commonwealths, three suits were appealed to the supreme

> The contest over the interstate comnerce feature of the Minnesota controversy was similar to that in the Misouri cases. In the Missouri cases, howver, the state and the railroads had igreed upon the valuation of the railroads, upon which the percentage of income from rates was to be figured. No uch agreement was reached in the Minnesota cases, and a bitter contest arose ver the holding of Judge Sanborn that the fair valuation of a railroad property

Questions from Other States.

The Kentucky rate case arose over was upheld today by the supreme court of the United States in the Minnesota points to inland distillery cities. Unlike were elated over the decision of the United States supreme court, and they were unanimous in declaring it a great the Missouri and Minnesota cases, it did not embrace a claim of confiscation. Points raised were that the rates laid an improper burden upon interstate commerce, and that the McChord act, auvaluation of railroad property for rate thorizing the state railroad commission making purposes and, according to these, to fix reasonable rates, was unconstituit held that the state of Minnesota tional, Judges Warrington, Denison and would confiscate the property of the Sanford, of the United States circuit Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad com-

McChord act and the rates in question. In the Oregon cases, it was claimed The nation's highest tribunal enjoined that there was an interference with in-

ompany to test the validity of the twoof West Virginia upheld the law.

WALL STREET HEARS OF THE DECISION AFTER THE MARKET HAS CLOSED.

night relative to the supreme court's rates can produce receipts. ecision in the Minnesota rate case upor the broad issues involved, on the ples that they had not received sufficiently have that power. In contesting the rate comprehensive advices to enable them to grasp its full significance.

The first flash from Washington re garding the decision reached the financial district more than an hour after the stock market closed, so that it was with out immediate effect upon railroad stocks. Wall street had formed its own conclusion as to the probable opinion of the supreme court and it has been gen erally expected that the decision would be against the state of Minnesota. The ruling of the tribunal has long been looked forward to as a matter of great importance to the railroads and to the

stock market. Stock exchange brokers with foreign unections were in communication toight with their correspondents abroad, and the effect of today's decision a xpected to find clear reflection in the ondon stock market early tomorrov norning and later in the market here.

STOCKS UNDER PRESSURE: DOZENS OF ISSUES FALL

New York, June 9.-The principal securities markets of the world were again under pressure today and the movement of stocks here was sharply downward. Union Pacific, United States abroad was an important factor in the able, it failed to come up to the ex-

TO NEW LOW QUOTATIONS.

SOON TO CELEBRATE THEIR 28TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Washington, June 9 .- President an Mrs. Wilson will celebrate their twenty- today. Willett had the Senators at his the inning went to center field. Wiltse eighth wedding anniversary in the White mercy until the fifth, when he became replaced Mathewson and was touched House on June 24. No special plans have peen made for the day, but it is possible that a family dinner party w. I be given Detroit ..., ..300111000-6 10 0 attempt to eatch the ruthat night. The president won his bride Washington ...000004000-4 7 4 error, scored two runs. in Savannah, Ga. According to the anconneement of the marriage in the papers at the time Mrs. Wilson then its original spelling of Ellen Louise.

THREATENED COL. ROOSEVELT. Philadelphia, June 9 .- John Prior, fifty Western Missouri, held that the rates years of age, a student Temple Uniwere confiscatory of the railroad prop-erty and therefore unconstitutional, but inspectors on a charge of sending threathe declined to hold that they interfered ening postals and letters through the some consolation—a dispatch from Wash- six runs off Adams in the ninth inning with interstate commerce. Both the mails to Colonel Roosevelt. Prior, when ington announcing the arrival of a son. railroads and the state appealed to the arrested at his home, gave the insupreme court, bringing in an thirty-six spectors a battle, declaring: "It's simply a personal affair and is none of your of "the Burlington suit" were presented to the court in October, 1940, but they incoherent,

Decision of the Nation's Supreme Tribunal in the Rate Controversy Is Hailed at St. Paul as a Great Victory for the

In the Neighborhood of Three Million Dollars in the Way of Over-Charges Now Will Be Paid Over by Various Railroads With Which to Reimburse Shippers.

were elated over the decision of the United States supreme court, and they were unanimous in declaring it a great victory for the state. As a result of the decision, several railroads operating in Minuesota will pay into state treasury approximately \$3,000,000-in the way of ver-charges.

When informed of the supreme court's s the best bit of news I have heard in a long time. It sustains what we have court for Eastern Kentucky, upheld the always contended—the right of the state to regulate within its confines. It is a great victory, and Minnesota has the honor of being the leader in making

Law Provides for Reimbursement.

The state legislature, taking cognizance of the injunction proceedings brought to restrain Minnesota from putment as both confiscatory and a burden on interstate commerce.

Decision of Vast Importance.

The United States circuit court for Decision of Vast Importance.

The Southern state railroad commission and approved by the two law-making bodies, passed a line. The United States circuit court for law requiring all roads to "keep books"

The objects of the company are to relearn the learn the learn

cent passenger law. The supreme court persons over-charged. In order to se-the making of soups.

year of the court's findings.

The Weather

Washington, June 9 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; rising temperature; light variable winds, becoming south.

HIKER WESTON'S RIVAL ENNIS BUT 24 MILES BEHIND HIM.

Scranton, Pa., June 9.-Edward Pay on Weston, the pedestrian who left New York last Monday on a hike to Minneapolis, reached Susquehanna, Pa, shortafter 6 g'clock this morning, leaving here two hours later for Binghampton N. Y. John Ennis, his aged rival in the walk, who left New York after Weston. State-Governor Is Jubilant. arrived at Susquehenna tonight, after walking fifty-five miles from Hankins. N. Y. Ennis is twenty-four miles behind

> Third Pedestrian Starts Out. New York, June 9,-Samuel A. Debs, ormer president and vice president of the Central Federated union, started from the city hall today to walk to Minneapolis in the wake of Edward Payson Weston, the veteran who set out a week

St. Paul, Minn., June 9.-State offi. ago. He hopes to overtake and perhaps cials and others connected with the long-lrawn-out Minnesota rate cases tonight old; Weston is seventy-four.

ecision, Governor Eberhart said: "It Plan of a Delaware Concern That Proposes to Establish Co-Operative Stores.

> plan for the elimination of the middle ject," he said. man, the encouragement of the producer for the consumer is announced by the National Co-operative company, recently incorporated in Delaware for \$50,000,000,

also made upon the constitutionality of file the same monthly with the state. general farm products at prices stripped the law creating the Oregon railroad This was done to allow persons over. of the profits of trusts and middlemen, commission. That, too, was upheld by charged to collect the difference, should in its own retail shops in the large at various times during the early history court, and been under consideration for fourteen months. Railroad commissions from eight states and the governors of all, these states filed briefs in support all the states in the cases, recognizing of the states in the cases, recognizing to the states and been receiving and by the St. Louis Southfiling them. They cover every ship- being not to withhold products for higher demoralization in the prices of finished cuit court for Eastern Arkansas held that the maximum freight rate orders and the two-cent passanger fare law were unconstitutional, because they were onfiscatory.

Shipments, directed that when the case hogs and their byproducts and their dispolicy of fostering competition," which the West Virginia case arose out of a was settled in favor of the state the tribution direct to the retail shops; to Judge Gary had testified had been pursuit by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway money in controversy should be turned establish factories for canning various sued since its organization. over to the state and returned to the kinds of meats and farm products and

> over-charges must be made within a plete working order within three months were unduly doing," asked Mr. Dickinafter sites are secured. It will take son. While this law covers only freight from eight months to a year to build New York, June 9.—Railroad officials tween two and three cents for passen- available are to be obtained with which company.

inated from the Record in the Suit to Dissolve the Combine. All the Data in the Possession of the Company Turned Over to the Government, the Witness

Said-This the Statement Eject-

ed from the Court Minutes.

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Steel Corporation Is Elim-

New York, June 9 .- Testimeny by United States Steel corporation, that the George Goethals, chief engineer of the corporation had turned over to the government all its records was stricken out from Colon. today in the suit of the government to

"I suppose you have these minutes, because when you asked me or someon else for all the records, we turned over everything to you without even looking at it," said Judge Gary.
At this Judge M. Dickinson, attorney

for the government, threw up his hands "I would suggest," said R. V. Linda-

from the record." "Yes, take it from the record," said boy Judge Gary. The subject was then abruptly dropped

and the efforts of the newspapermen to learn the reason for the action was un-

Pig Iron Bought to Hold Up Price. The minutes in question indicated that

"policy of fostering competition," which

"You took no steps, did you, to find persons over-charged. In order to set the making of soups.

out from examination of the minutes of the retail shops can be put in com-

"Well," said Mr. Gary, "I did not charges, it is claimed that the state is the large packing plants after founda- know in those years that they kept this in a position to exact the difference be- tions are laid, but three plants now kind of minutes. Perhaps about 1904, I now in those years that they kept this Mexico. began taking very active steps to eradiere reluctant to express an opinion to- gers, if the persons having paid such to make a start. The concern is a stock cate everything I perceived wrong and

determined policies of the Steel corporaion from the beginning." COUNTRY'S HIGHEST TRIBUNAL SUSTAINS CRIMINAL SECTION OF SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

Washington, June 9 .- The constituionality of the Sherman anti-trust law as a criminal statute was upheld today by the United States supreme court. The tribunal set aside the sentences in the criminal suit against the "turpentine trust," on the grounds that the trial judge had delivered an erroneous in struction to the jury, but rejected the contention of the defendants that the rule of reason" announced in the Standard Oil decision made the forbidden acts so indefinite as to make the Sher man law as a criminal statute unconsti-

tutional. "The decision sustains the Sherman law," said Attorney General MacReynolds tonight.

A civil suit for the dissolution of the turpentine trust is still pending.

COL. GOETHALS PROMISES PANAMA CANAL WILL GO INTO OPERATION JAN. 1, '15.

New York, June 9 .- "By Jan. 1, 1915, anything that floats can pass through the Panama canal between the Atlantic Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the and the Pacific oceans," declared Colonel canal zone, who arrived here tonight the Underwood tariff bill and the present

dissolve the corporation as an illegal nal just as soon as we get water into per cent, as against 43.64 per cent, under combination. The testimony had to do it," continued the chief engineer. "I the Payne-Aldrich bill. TO CHEAPER LIVING with the minutes of the Carnegie Steel promised that the Fram used by Amundcompany, upon which Judge Gary was sen in discovering the South pole could will be made by a smaller craft."

NATION'S EXECUTIVE NOT

Washington, June 9. Out for a walk New York, June 9.- A comprehensive into a discussion with you on that sub- found that his little friend, Joseph Tu- \$347,000,000. nulty, had contracted a case of mumps at his school. The family tried to warn and the reduction of the cost of living bury, attorney for the corporation, "that the president away, but Mr. Wilson said heretofore taxed or have increased the the remark of the witness be stricken he had had the mumps years ago and insisted on going in to say "hello" to the lent shows an increase over the Payne-

AGAINST U.S. ENVOY 000,000. The sugar revenue would decrease from \$60,000,000 at the rate of \$20,000,000 a year until sugar goes ou

Henry Wilson Responsible for the Tragedy.

States government is responsible for the have been influenced, tomy began to indeath of my husband, because its ambassador is morally responsible for his those who might have exercised influence. murder," said Mme. Sara Perez de Ma- One tormer senator and four men who dero, widow of the slain president of at one time or other served in the house Mexico, when informed of a statement of representatives were put to the test of the ambassador, regarding events mitted more or less connection with leg-

"Mrs. Wilson's comments on my hus- had done anything improper; band deserve no reply and personally

save my husband's life. I got down on my knees to Ambassador Wilson and begged him to give my husband the pro-

and said: 'I do not care to take such "Almost immediately thereafter, my ausband was murdered in cold blood. mound. Sallee was hit hard in the sec- implored Mr. Wilson to send President the convention of Brotherhood of Loco-Taft a telegram asking for protection motive Firemen and Enginemen, in sesand he refused. That is why I say to sion here. It arises over the question

New York, June 9.—New York, still Batteries: Perdue, James, Strand, "Carranza will win and when he does enthusiastic over the victory of Satur- Moyer and Rariden; Sallee and McLean, we will return. Mexico is our land. The United States does not recognize the a lobbyist and therefore liable to sus-Huerta government because it is a murderous government. The United States is fair and honest and justice must come to us sooner or later.

> Mrs. Wilson Redicules the Accusation, New York, June 9,-Mrs. Alice Wil-

son, wife of Henry Lane Wilson, Amer-United States to visit with her three Score: R. H. E. sons. Her husband, she said, was on the Houghton, Mich., June 9.—John Turk Philadelphia ...012120103—10 13 2 verge of a breakdown just before the of Green Bay, Wis., thirty years of Cincinnati 000000001-1 4 2 revolution and it was only his nerve that age, a brakeman on the Chicago, Mil-Batteries: Brennan and Killifer; enabled him to perform his duties dur-Chicago, June 9.—New York batted Ames. Harter, Nelson and Clark. Two-he Chicago pitchers all over the field base hits—Marsans, Cincinnati; Lobert, When Mrs. Wilson was told that the the ambassador of being the cause of walking on a car and fell between two President Madero's death, she replied: ears of a moving train. His body was Ridiculous. My husband and I felt cut in two above the hips. The res keenly for Mme. Madero and I visited mains were sent to Green Bay today. her to see what I could do for her be fore her husband's death. She seemed LONDON MILITANTS HELD thankful then. She is regarded in Mexico as a very ambitious woman and he Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 9. Eleven power is felt there at the present time.

> VISCOUNT CHINDA LOSES JEWELED CIGARETTE CASE.

hinda, Japanese ambassador to the 840 damages in a suit brought by a United States, lost a beautifully carved number of West End London shopkeepers eigarette case while attending the ban-quet given at Pittsburg in honor of Ambassador George W. Guthrie Friday test case, many similar suits may follow. evening last. The cigarette case is the gift of the late mikado, the Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan. It is inlaid with precious pearls. After arriving at the anquet hall, the case was laid beside Jefferson Pereles, aged fifty-rine years, Ambassador Chinda. As he prepared to lawyer and banker, died last night at leave the hall he lighted a cigarette and his home 535 Astor street. He was he believes that he left the case on the a graduate from the University of Wiss

Senate Committee Compiles Figures Showing That the Payne-Aldrich Average Advalorem Rate of 46.64 Is Lowered to 32.99 by the Underwood Bill.

Estimated Revenue Is Put at \$266,-701,000, Compared With \$304,-216,000 Under Present Rates, but With the Income Tax Is Increased to \$347,000,000.

Washington, June 9.-A table prepared by the senate finance committee showing comparative figures based on tariff law shows the average advalorem "I shall send a vessel through the ca- rate in the proposed law to be 32.99

The estimated loss of revenue through company, upon which Judge Gary was sen in discovering the South pole could being cross-examined. import valuation of \$102,534,466. The revenue under the proposed bill, exclusive of the income tax, is estimated IN FEAR OF THE MUMPS. at \$266,701.130, as compared with \$304,-216,694 under the present rates. With the income tax revenue estimated at today, President Wilson dropped in at \$80,000,000, the total revenue under the as if in surprise. "I don't want to get the home of Secretary Tumulty and proposed bill would aggregate about

In the sundries schedule, wherein the Democrats have added many articles not rates on luxuries, the advalorem equiva-Aldrich rates from 24.72 per cent. to 33.26 per cent, and the estimated revenue from the schedule is raised from \$27,-000,000 to approximately \$60,000,000. The wool revenue, it is estimated, vill decrease from \$27,000,000 to \$13,-

the free list in three years.

"Lobby" Investigation. Relative to President Wilson's charges that attempts have been made unduly to influence legislation, and particularly the tariff, the schate "lobby" investiga-New Yerk, June 9. "The United tion committee, turning away from the examination of colleagues who might

near the close of the Madero regime in islation, but none would say that he considered his cause unjust or that he

Former Senator Faulkner of West Virshe ought to be treated with silent con- gima told the committee that he reprenot in accordance with what was the tempt. Yet, for the public's sake I will sented twenty-two of the big railroads answer her. She says that I am sending of the country and has represented them the blood money paid me in insurance down to Mexico to help the revolution by Carranaza and that in doing this I Faukner, "I will say that I know of nointend to return to power, either socially body that has ever been brought here in reference to railroad matters at any "I received only \$11,500 insurance and time for the purpose of influencing not one cent of that or of any other members of congress. My business here money has been sent anywhere by me is to find the bills that affect railor by my family. Still, if I could aid the cause of Carranza by sending him money he could cheerfully have every penny I own.

roads, senting them to my clients and give my opinion of them. If the rail-roads find something they regard as prejudicial or that need amendment, "The American ambassador refused to they notify me to arrange a hearing be-

tection of the United States govern-ment. He was a prisoner in the palace Harold B Landis, of Indiana. They gave hen. The ambassador turned to me similar testimony.

Firemen Disagree Over Lobbying. Washington, June 9,-An entirely un-

expected dispute threatens to disrupt sentative at the national capital. Many "Carranza will win and when he does delegates oppose the scheme, on the ground that a representative would be picion by members of congress. Those supporting the scheme say that the organization needs a representative here and it will probably require a yea and may vote to settle the question. GREEN BAY BRAKEMAN

KILLED ON COPPER RANGE; FALLS UNDER THE WHEELS.

wankee & St. Paul railroad, was killed at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night while switching at McKeever junction, on the Copper

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE DONE IN SMASHING SHOP WINDOWS.

London, June 9 .- Mr. an! Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Emmeiine Pankhurat, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. GIFT FROM LATE MIKADO. Mabel Tuke, representing the Woman's Social and Political union, are condemned Washington, June 9 .- Viscount Sutemi by the king's bench court to pay \$1,

ATTORNEY PERELES IS DEAD.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 9.-Thomas table. The Pittsburg police are search- consin law school and was admitted to ing for the treasured present, the bar on June 20, 1876.

BASEBALL

Pitchers for the Cubs Batted Hard by the Giants. Tigers Outplay the Senators in All Departments. Highlanders Defeat White Sox for Second Time.

Boston Beats Cleveland With Falkenberg in Box.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League. W. Philadelphia Cleveland 34 Washington only two hits. Boston 21 Score:

National League. W. Philadelphia 28 New York24 Brooklyn 23 Pittsburg ...,22 St. Louis 21

American Association. W. L. Milwaukee 33 Columbus 28 Minneapolis 25 Indianapolis20

Toledo 18 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Detroit, 6; Washington, 4. Dubue relieved him.

Score: Batteries: Willett, Dubuc and Mcand Willett, Detroit.

Boston, 4: Cleveland, 1.

Boston, June 9.-Falkenberg's string

of ten consecutive victories was ended by the Red Sox today, when they beat Reveland. The elongated twirler had Score: Boston

Boston. Three-base hits - Johnson, and O. Miller, Erwin and Fischer; Rob-Cleveland; Hooper and Wagner, Boston. inson, Adams and Simon. Two-base Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 0. Adams, Pittsburg, Three-base hits-Philadelphia, June 9.—Bender pitched Fisher, Moran and Hummel, Brooklya;

feated St. Louis, The visitors procured Brooklyn Philadelphia ...00012002 - 5 11 1 Boston in a free-hitting contest today, McAllister; Bender and Schang. Threebase hits-Barry and Bender, Philadel- ond, when the bases were filled.

phia. Home run-Baker, Philadelphia.

New York, 4: Chicago, 1. man Zeider, of New York, was out of runs-Maranville and Sallee, St. Louis. the game, owing to an operation per-

formed on his foot. Score: Schalk; Ford and Sweeney. No extra ninth.

National League.

New York, 11; Chicago, 3. the Chicago pitchers all over the field base hits-Marsans, Cincinnati; Lobert, Washington, June 9 .- Detroit excelled Thorpe to bat for him in the ninth. n every way and won from Washington Thorpe singled, and in Chicago's half of for two hits, which coupled with four R. H. E. stolen bases, the visitors making no Detroit 300111000-6 10 0 attempt to eatch the runners, and an Score:

Kee: Hughes, Gallia and Henry, Two- New York ... 106000220-11 13 1 base hits-Vitt, petroit; Moeller and Chicago010000002-3 9 4 rejoiced in the old-fashioned name of Schaefer, Washington, Three-base hit— Batteries: Mathewson, Wiltse and "Ellie Lou," which now has reverted to Moriarty, Detroit. Home runs—Cobb Meyers and Hartley: Overall, Richie, Batteries: Mathewson, Wiltse and Leifield, Lavender and Archer, Twobase hits-Doyle and Shafer, New York, Three-base hits-Shafer, New York: Saier, Chicago,

> today, and they won the most wretched Carisch: Bedient and Carrigan, Two-base hits Jackson, Cleveland; Yerkes, Batteries; Ragan, Curtis, Yingling

today and won the second game. Math- Magee and Cravath, Philadelphia. Three- Madero family here practically accused Range. Turk lost his footing while ewson was in fine form and had good base hits-Cravath (2). Home runssupport. He retired to allow Jim Becker (2), Philadelphia.

Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 2. Louisville, 5: Toledo, 4. Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 7.

Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburg, 7. Pittsburg. June 9 .- Brooklyn scored

R. H. E. game seen here in many a day. Both

hits-Hummel (2) and Smith, Brooklyn;

star game today, and Philadelphia de- Adams, Pittsburg. Home run-Myer, St. Louis, 12; Boston, 6. St. Louis, June 9.—St. Louis defeated responsibility upon myself or my office." Batteries: Hamilton and Agnew and Three pitchers were driven from the

Score: Boston001032000 - 6 10 1 the world that Mr. Wilson is morally of the employment of a permanent repre-St. Louis 20302500 *- 12 12 2 responsible for the murder. day, again defeated Chicago today. The Two-base hits-Lord, Boston; Magee, Highlanders won by bunching infield hits St. Louis. Three-base hits-Konetchy off Cicotte in the fifth. Second Base- (2), St. Louis; Titus, Boston, Home

Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, L. Cincinnati, June 9.—Brennan had Cin-Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 8 2 cinnati at his mercy today, and Phila-New York 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 ° - 4 8 2 delphia wou. Brennan allowed four Batteries: Cicotte, Lange, White and hits and kept Cincinnati runless until the ican ambassador to Mexico, is in the

American Association.

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

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

American League. Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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OUR MARQUETTE PLANT.

As recounted in The Mining Journal yesterday, the Electrical World, one of Charley-or would it?" the leading electrical trade magazines, was induced, after many years, to discuss analytically the annual report of the Marquette light and power commis-

The business of the Electrical World, which is conducted with the idea of encouraging private and discouraging publie operation of electrical utilities, is to accent the failures in municipal operation. That is one of the reasons why the successful municipal plant has such a difficult time claiming any space in its columns, and it is the reason why so much time clapsed before the Marquette plant was able to secure any recognition in them.

And now there is a marked note of conservatism about the enthuslasm of the World over the showing of the Marquette plant. "Allowing 5 per cent depreciation, which is probably more than ample, the following showing is made for returns on the investment: net earnings from operation, \$48,383; depreciation, \$20,084, balance \$28,299, the percentage of return on the investment being 7.05 per cent. Of course this figure eaves out of consideration any capital allowance for stores and supplies on hand and working capital. Considering that the city borrows money at the rate of 41/2 per cent, however, there is evidently a net profit from its opera-

"There is evidently a net profit from its operations" is a summing up of the financial status of the Marquette plant that, in the light of what went before in the World's article, is conservative to the point of being funny. The \$20,000 annual allowance for depreciation appears ex cessive. It would mean the banking of \$200,000 in two years, to say nothing of accumulated interest, if a sinking fund for upkeep was established. And in the connection due credit must be allowed for the existing low rates for current.

bonds as rapidly as the Marquette plant has the past few years, is defraying the tuberculosis. This is the doctor's sum-charges of Medill McCormick that his cost of such a large part of its betterments out of earnings and has continu ally scaled the price for current, as well as having done wiring and sold apparatus and fixtures close to cost, and when it is plain that within a few years the plant will not have a dollar of indebtedness outstanding against it, there very evi- large. I cannot determine whether the dently is a "net profit from its opera-

A REPUBLICAN VIEW.

Although the Detroit Journal is a stalwart Republican newspaper, and might naturally be expected to be pleased by anything that promised emparticularly impressed by Senator Townsend's arraignment of President Wilson as a tariff lobbyist

under the Townsend excoriations," it mann's haste to realize in dollars the comments, "we recall the fact that high expectations roused by the wondermany strong presidents have grown ful exploitation of his so-called remedy. stronger with the increase of opposition. There is searcely any form of attack that has not made a man stronger. Take this tariff bill as an example. If the people think this bill is about all right they will be highly pleased that Mr. Wil- of repressing the socialists has been son has threatened his enemies and abandoned, and they are to have free use

"Now, as to the particular form of lobbying, the use of patronage. That is also an historic thing. The last Democratic president was accused of using certain what is being said they will not patronage to push the tariff bills. The long linger to listen to the oratory, paraccusation was made by men who did ticularly if they are assured that there not like Cleveland and did not like his is no likelihood of a diversion by the tariff bills. They were just as disinter- police. The departure from this salu-

Somehow the people thought the things Roosevelt wanted were something like what they wanted, too, and when Roosevelt went out to get them they helped the lobbying with their loud applause. It may have been very reprehensible in the people, but it is recorded in our history, Charley.

"Then came William H. Taft, to whom senate and the house pass a bill and scarcely made his wishes known until it was too late. He was a president after Charley's own heart, and the people have blamed Taft and Taft only because he didn't stop that Payne bill and make

Cannon and Aldrich pass a better one. of Presidential Lobbying in our times.

tors who oppose good legislation. It

layed.

would be different if you were president, THE ESSENCE OF THE PRIMARY.

Commenting on the present struggle to give New York an honest direct nominaions law the New York Globe says: Anyone who campaigns against the direct primary principle is in collision with the fundamental principles of all the delegate and convention system worked fairly well. But this was before bosses and committees and interior organizations became directing and dominant in political parties. A fairly good democratic result was achieved and the n theories, were reasonably satisfied.

"But when it appeared that self appointed and self perpetuating private the many, a demand arose for the demoeratization of party management. The movement, though steadily and persistently maligned by every intrenched political interest, has stopped not nor staved in its onward march. The statewide direct primary is now the accepted method in more than thirty states.

"There is no instance of any state which has adopted it going back to uninstructed delegate conventions. But no new principle has been introduced. What old principle-the old and simple demoeratic principle that the judgment of many is, on the whole, better and safer than the judgment of a few, and that no set of men has any inherent right to govern any other set of men."

THE DISCREDITED VACCINE.

The Medical Record contains the first pecific information given in this country concerning results of the Friedmann The report is made by Dr. George Mannheimer, who had opportunity to observe eighteen cases. They were among the first in New York and in each, When a plant is discharging its own Dr. Mannheimer says, the treatment was concluded. Twelve involved pulmonary Bob declines to discuss seriously the

tributed to the vaccine. In some the disease has progressed unchecked. In no nstance did the temperature return to formal. Five of the eighteen developed bscesses, four of them small and one vaccine hastened the progress of the disase where it occurred.

Still more disappointing are the details. A physician for example, who contracted consumption only two years ago at the age of forty-four, has shown increasingly bad symptoms since the vacine was applied to him. Other patients whose bones were affected, after responding slightly to the treatment, made no

This report, while not wholly conclusive, will confirm in many minds the keep a staunch front toward the public. bad impression created by Dr. Fried-Hereafter Dr. Friedmann will have to show very positive proofs to substantiate

any claim he may make.

In Negaunee, apparently, the program of the streets. It's the wiser way. After the socialists have held forth a few evenings there will be little semblance of tary rede at Negaunee was a mistake that was only redeemed by the quick change of front by the city officials when they realized that they were on a wrong tack. Let the socialists talk. Let them talk on the streets. It is one of their rights, and it is also expedient. As The Mining Journal has remarked, nothing prepares the soil for socialism more want to .- Bay City Times. quickly than police interference with its

ropaganda, No matter how strongly the arguments many things happened. One of the of Mr. Davis, Mr. Young's attorney, may things that happened was: He didn't be put, it is unlikely that the house threaten the houses when the tariff bill will refuse a seat to W. J. MacDonald was pending. He kept aloof. He let the the Progressive aspirant for representa- who sleeps with one eye open. The chartive of the Twelfth Michigan district. Mr. MacDonald got the votes-a clear and honest plurality. That's the one big, salient fact that weights down no end of Up-state correspondents are sending day in Washington. A gentleman who interesting nature of things must appeal with force to the Democrats, who realize that they never sees any fish of that kind when drawn up, were three or four autos, and the characteristic of the Democrats "This, senator, is a High Spot History are on trial on all matters affecting the he is on his vacation.-Detroit News. right of the people to rule. Then, too, And you will agree that Wilson is a jt appeals to many of the Reublicans. good historian. And so we might as well For instance, there is no doubt that a dollar. It is going to cost something to majority of the Republican members raise the child if this case of dollar down specialty of ancient maps are working against our interests among Donald, no matter what the committee troit Times. may recommend. They will do this be- No person need hesitate to take Foley talking to someone inside the auto. "As for Wilson, the people know what cause they realize that public sentiment Kidney Pills on the ground that they

wrongs by the clever utilization of technicalities. For these reasons, and many more, there is no doubt that the formal assignment of Mr. MacDonald to an office in the house office building foreruns the formal conferring on him of his seat in the house, and that the decision with regard to his case will not be long de-

The Soo will today vote on a new harter prepared by a commission elected whatever its shortcomings may be it is great advance over the present charter . One objection that has been urged the image of a bird which ne calls the able powers conferred on the mayor, recall. Advocates of adoption of the harter have, however, pointed out that the recall of the mayor will be possible under the amendment to the state conof the principal objections to the new Christian Science Monitor. instrument, and the emphasis that has been laid on this fact should increase the likelihood of its adoption.

people, more interested in realities than have his say about the part he has played fore and has been at a loss to account in making the pending tariff bill, The for it.-Berkshire Courier. Mining Journal is willing to predict that the men who crowded him into it will groups were usurping the functions of wish, before he gets through, that they had been more discreet about their president-baiting. President Wilson has displayed all the earmarks of the first class fighting man. His appearance on the stand would afford him an opportunity to analyze the relations of the president and the M. Cs., respectively, to the great American public in a manner that might, in the final summing up, not be particularly pleasant for all the M. Cs.

Senator Townsend must remember that the public is mightily tolerant of has happened is the revindication of an the methods of its presidents in whipping its misrepresentatives in congress, into line for what it conceives to be its own good. No one thing contributed more to the popularity of the presidency of Colonel Roosevelt than his ability to drive protesting M. Cs. up to the mark and to compel them, often against their and was given one of the worse horses will, to accept and ratify legislative pro- Home Journal. posals put forward in the public's insomething about that. In his more pro- ders. gressive days he had rather intimate and fortunate opportunities to see Colonel over his head. Colonel Roosevelt in action.

Assigning the speaker to the canine the ground, "you dismounted." mily, the urbane and courteous Little final autobiographical chapters are heav-In not a single one of these cases was ily laden with error. Little Bob's manthere definite improvement to date at ners have not been improved by his growing realization that his light has

> Whenever any of the Michigan correspondents at the national capital find dry picking Representative Beakes, of the Second district, is a ready rescuer. He is always willing to supply them with an interview telling how he is go- bill, and to their wonder and astonish-Wood at the game of national patronage.

Followers of baseball are at a loss whether to marvel most at the continued optimism of Owner Farrel or of Manager Chance. Despite the tribulations of the Highlanders both these worthies

They aren't saying anything about it out loud, but the fact remains that the breaking china. elevation of the Marquette postoffice to first class has not decreased the interest of any of the Democratic aspirants in it.

The Chicago chauffeur who was fined \$400 and forbidden to drive an automobile in that city again need not despair. Detroit is still open to him.

STATE PRESS.

Not the least of the president's many engaging traits is that he gets excited at a baseball game.—Saginaw News.

The vice president's wife recently made forty-five calls in ninety minutes. time to make longer ones .- Grand Rapids the earth.

Captain Kidd, with nothing but his pirate craft, did the best he could. Taxicabs were not invented then .- Port Hu- a cake. The cake was a beaut, accordron Times-Herald

Yes, you discontented Michigan farmer, be coming her way. to Texas where you can see your fields devastated by grashoppers, if you cake, ma'am," said the servant girl the

forms. Maybe the platforms will be more generally read then .- Pontiac Press in more?" Grand Rapids claims to have a citizen

ter of that city ought to say something about keeping this open eye on the council.-Lansing State Journal.

The baby son of a Cincinnati install-

senate ought to pass it. He probably was never more impatient than now They do not contain habit forming drugs. thinks he doesn't owe anything to sena- with all proposals to achieve moral Try them. For sale by All Druggists.

Tes, sir: Honk, honk! and oil went gressives.

Legually disdainful of the conferees in the cost is further due to the fact stitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Comthe auto "home."

Equally disdainful of the conferees in the cost is further due to the fact stitute for Foley's Honey and Tar Comthe auto "home."

Where that "home" was, who the mis- are the influential Los Angeles Tribune that many of the mutuals that entered pound. For sale by All Druggists.

TIMELY QUIPS.

Character at a telephone buying a pint of certified milk.—New auto empty, all that only the chauffeur ing company," does not take great stock and the lady know .- Pathfinder.

Some Democratic congressmen are learning that platform pledges mean omething more than a bait to catch otes.-Memphis News-Scimitar.

Signs of Poverty.

They were talking about poverty a few

Haugen of lowa told of an impres-

on a man from the rural districts once

up there," he narrated to the eager crowd

ne of the eager listeners. "Ye don't

"Yaas," was the convincing rejoinder

of Jake. "One night I went by a house

In the Grocery Store.

elerking in a grocery store," said a man

who was asked if the life didn't seem

burdensome and dull. "Children come

want parlor matches?" And she told me

"No, I don't think so, mother wants

A Few Household Hints.

al., heard that a celebrated negro cook

rom Maryland had hit the town. The

ern cookery would appeal to the mem-

bers of the organization, sent for this

"Do you know how to make a clu

"Do you know how to cook lobster

la Newburg?" pursued the steward.

"Yas, suh, boss," replied the cook. You jes give me de kind of meat you

vants used, and I'll fix up dat lobster

This somewhat startled the steward

At this, the cook looked very wise

know dey mought pinch us foh cookin'

rabbit at this time ob de year. Dey

vent out of season de fust ob last

Senator Root's Retirement. .

Senator Root's decision not to be a

andidate to succeed himself in the sen-

ite comes as a necessary sequence of his

onduct as chairman of the Republican

The situation thus presented is exceed-

ingly unfortunate for the senator and

also is to be regretted by the country at

The services of Root a secretary of

war and secretary of state have been of

great value to the nation and his work

is United States senator has been pow-

Senator Root became committed to the

candidacy of President Taft for renomi-

nation long before former President

not afterwards have supported his for-

mer chief against his tormer colleague

His candidacy for the chairmanship of

still think, that had he been chosen with-

Selected as he was by contested dele-

gates he became a special pleader where

The Re-Organization.

Though progressives and near progres

sives have taken the initiative in the

old line Republicans together, yet the

uence he finds himself

erful and generally acceptable to the

most progressive of Republicans.

political faith.

unbiased chairman.

he should have been a judge.

national convention in 1912.

sual preliminary examination.

out he tried once more.

"Do you know how to get up

hampion cooker.

The cook knew

all right."

There is a great deal of amusement in

at the corner store, "but I don't be

lieve they hev got half the money they

ot on visiting the city,

pertend ter have.'

eally mean it, Jake?

"Mr. Taft raps primaries," a headline says, which is a reminder that turn ome months ago. The Seo News is urg- about is fair play. A year ago the prigone to the town on a long anticipated join the Republicans only by "retrogresng its acceptance on the ground that maries were busily engaged in rapping to relate of city ways and of what he theirs is "the second party of the repub-Mr. Taft.-Kansas City Times. Secretary Bryan's private seal bears

against the instrument is the consider- Dove of Peace, but which ornithologists and numismatics declare is a falcon. Mr. Bryan is not the first to mistake a who is not specifically made subject to fighter for a weaking.—New York Sun. The act of placing cold cars in commis-

sion on a cold day has cost the Chicago City Railway company a fine of \$500. Does this mean that something will be stitution adopted in the recent election. done to the street railway company that democracies. For a long time, it is true, In a measure this appears to spike one sends out warm cars on a warm day?-

The Courier, in common with nearly every newspaper in the country, has reeived more complaints regarding the rregular delivery of papers sent out of If President Wilson takes the stand to town during the past year than ever be

A LAUGH OR TWO the fun. Why, only about ten minutes section was dear to Roosevelt. He

Spring Fever. When all my symptoms I describe, I'll do a heap of wishing That my good dector wll prescribe About a week of fishing -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dignity Respected.

the ones men think up. This little girl Townsend was the ally of the "dictator wanted matches. I asked her, Do you Roosevelt, in one of the boldest and most A story about Charles M. Schwab has een going the rounds of Wall street. Mr. Schwab, who is very fond of farce omedy, one day bade his secretary get them to use in the kitchen." -New York thing it didn't want to do. The interferim two tickets for "Charlie's Aunt." The secretary summoned a page and

"Go 'round to the theater and get two tickets for 'Charlie's Aunt.' please." The page hesitated and said: "But hadn't I better say Mr. Schwab's steward, calculating that good old south-

Obeyed Orders. Murphy was a new cavalry rescruit

sandwich?" asked the steward, putin the troop, according to the Ladies' ting the colored man through the "Remember," said the sergeant, "no

terest. Mr. Townsend ought to know one is allowed to dismount without or-Murphy was no sooner in the saddle than the horse kicked and Murphy went

"Murphy," yelled the sergeant, when e discovered him lying breathless on

"Did you have orders."

"From headquarters?" "No, sir; from hindquarters."

Justifiable Anger.

Two Irishmen visited a wellknown February."-Popular Magazine, perambulating menagerie. After com oleting the circuit of the show the ame to a slit in the canvas with a bill EDITORIAL OPINION printed above it in large leters, contain ing the legend "Exit."

"Begorra, Pat!" said one of them. "here's a place we musn't miss. I won der what sort of baste 'Exit' ls?" They followed the index finger on the ng to euchre National Committeeman ment, next moment found themselves among the crowd outside.

"Och, bedad," said Mick, shaking his fist at the man who barred his reentrance, "ye're an auld swindler, ye are Bad luck to ye and yer auld show."

The Wage Too Minimum.

An Irish M. P. is telling a story of a nan who complained to three friends, an Englishman, a Scotchman, and an Irishman, that his servant was constantly

"What do you think I ought to do Roosevelt entered the arena. He could with her?" he asked plaintively. The practical Englishman said: "Dis-

miss her!" But as she was otherwise an excellent servant, her master was unwilling to do that. "Then, take it out of her wages," sug

gested the thrifty Scot. "That wouldn't do much good," was the reply, "for her wages are less than the amount of damage she does." their own wishes and judgment. To "Then, raise her wages!" said the many the opposition Mr. Roosevelt di-Irishman promptly,-Pearson's Weekly.

The Shortage Explained.

Here is one that was handed across by ongressman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming the other evening when one of the party proudly announced that had The vice president himself has plenty of positively the best cook on the face of

A great constitutional lawyer, he had but to follow the plain precedents of the Some time ago, so ran the tale of the federal constitution to organize the conongressman, a Washington woman emvention according to good law and the ployed a n w servant girl. Her first job public will. Instead of th's he gaveled after sizing up the premises was to bake through the seating of ineligible delegates for the purpose of overcoming the raised by the board in prepartaion for ing to the view of Belinda, and she thought a little bunch of praise ought to popular majority When he could have saved his party he shattered it.

"I want to speak to you about that next morning. "Was it all right?" His years of publis service cannot redeem "It was just too lovely for anything, him from his one fatal mistake.-Chica- be retained in the state treasury Colonel Bryan declares that hereafter Belinda!" replied the mistress with a the people are going to write the plat- pleased expression. "Only it didn't have go Tribune. enough nuts in it. Why didn't you put

> "I couldn't crack any more, ma'am," was the startling rejoinder of the cake building Belinda. "my jaws ache yet from them that I did crack." plan to bring the bull moosters and the

Surprising the Chauffeur.

A practical joke was played the other mistress was inside the store.

a look over his shoulder and saw the wag standing hat in hand, apparently talking to someone inside the auto.

"Thank you: yes; good-day," said the workmanship which will read to the rapidly now due to the added publishing for children or for grown passence of the said of inal task of finding out whether interests from Michigan will vote to seat Mr. Mac- is to be followed by a dollar a week.—De chauffeur straightened up. Then he stole (Prog) remarks: he wants, and they rather expect him to make a red-blooded fight for it. He thinks he has a good bill. He thinks the has a good bill. He thinks the has a good bill. He thinks the senate ought to pass it. He probably was never more impatient, then now and bladder ailments and the ground that they workmanship which is ground that they workmanship which will read to the workmanship which will read to the workmanship which will read to the daded publicity for children or for grown personne. It is from the door, turning as he did so to guarantee them to be a pure curative medicine, specially prepared for kidney pleasing to those ardent prosecular than now and bladder ailments and the company yellow package, with beehive on carton, look at the chauffeur and say, "Home!" equally pleasing to those ardent prosecular than now and bladder ailments and irregularities.

"Thank you: yes; good-day," said the workmanship which is in the ground that they was and bowed himself gracefully away standpatter like an unwavering adher-which is given to the business, both from prompt and effective. It comes in a from the door, turning as he did so to from the door, turning the form the door, tu

tress of the carriage was, or what she (Prog) and Kansas City Star (Prog.) id when she came out of the store, or and even Mr. Munsey's Baltimore News **Classified Want Directory** what the chauffer did when he stopped (Prog.) which was one of the original at the door of "home" and found the proponents of the "amalgamation hold-

still entrusts their administration to

Unalterably progressive, the Oakland

ers for the return of the progressives

The Enquirer mentions some of the

eminent men and women who have tak-

en up the progressive crusade and speaks

ies."-Lausing State Journal.

Not Always So.

determined efforts of that entire admin

istration to force congress to do some

Roosevett, ably aided by Townsend as

is first lieutenant and floor manager,

If the president will go before the

state. An information bureau will l

established and lectures will be given by

Mr. Fuller and Mrs. M. B. Ferrey, the cura-

tor of the museum. The great mass of

valuable papers now on hand will !

available for easy reference.

priation available.

mmittee and tell it he has been using

his party has promised,

Senator Townsend may feel grieved

of the platform as "a new declaration of

Enquirer asserts that "Republican pray

enings ago, when Congressman Gilbert Barnes and his like of the old regime,

The ruralite, the congressman said, had will be unavailing," because they could

"Well, do tell," wonderingly exclaimed rights" with a "humanitarian mission."

into this place often, and what they have that a president should "coerce"

to say would furnish material for all gress; but he didn't always. In the

printed. Sometimes I have a chance to in the house tried to emasculate the in-

often it is the youngsters who furnish appropriation to enforce section 20. That

before you come in a little girl was in learned of the plot, and easting about

here after a box of matches. Now, you'd for some reliable friends to help him

have to use a lot of imagination, wouldn't started a fight against the organization

rou, to get a joke out of matches if He sent for Congressman Townsend, o

you didn't want to spring that old one Michigan, and placed him in charge of

he senate.

well as before election

that matches are made in heaven? But I the administration's interests on the

think the real joke is a lot better than floor. The fight lasted a week.

News, savs:

risit, and when he returned he had much slon, abnegation, an degradation,"

"They put on all kinds of fancy frills "by right of conscience.

LOST-Lady's silver watch, either on Front or West Arch street. Please leave at Mining Journal office. Reward. 6-10-3d in the new movement, asking, "what is to become of it if, having endorsed all these reforms, the National committee

LOST Long, tan billfold; words ^hSt. ig-nace, Mich.," burned on it. Contained \$90 in cash and check issued to Cudahy Packing company by Fair Bros., St. Ig-nace; also card bearing address of B. A. Werner, Lost Saturday around Clifton Hotel or down-town, Reward for return to B. A. Werner, at the Clifton. 6-2-tf

HELP WANTED

WANTED A cook, Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr. 230 E. Ridge street. G-G-tf lie by right of conquest," and the first WANTED-A girl for general housework Good wages. Mrs. Chas. Retallic, 407 Good wages. Third street.

Wis, wants you to learn the barber trade by a short method that pays half while learning. A job waiting when through or will equip you a shop if preferred. New special inducements. Write today. FOR SALE—1913 Hudson automobile, 37 horsepower. Good as new. Cheap. Superior Garage, 112 Spring street. 6-7-tf Another independent paper, the Dallas "The prespect of winning control of the Republican party, even under fair thet looked purty big, but jes' ther same rules, is hardly bright enough to lure the the people in it was so derned poor thet Progressives from the guardianship o

two wimmen was playing on one pian-their principles; for if they should cast ner."—Exchange. sives again only by 'welshing,' and the welsher' rarely prospers even in poli

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

WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, a good woman cook. Good wages to the right BOY WANTED-To work on farm. Apply 5-29-tf WANTED-Flat or suite of rooms suitable

WANTED-A second girl. Apply 477 E. Arch street.

WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, two din-WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf

WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn, nce with legislative independence was flagrant, notorious, and persistently de-The steward of a club in Sacramento. The president was right, congress was

FOR RENT. 146 Fisher street.

yon the struggle of nearly a week. The vinning of that fight, the glory of which effected on him as the chief aid o FOR RENT-A camp at \$60 and another at \$75 for the season. Electric light, vater, and use of boat included. A lot 0x1,100 feet in E. Lakewood for sale; orice, \$75. H. Patrick. 6-6-tf Roosevelt in "coercing" congress, made Mr. Townsend a senator. It made the people believe, out in Michigan, that he

FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile east of Mangum, sixty acres clear Inquire C. E. Brown, 334 Jackson street.

Phone 462-L.

4-29-tf Since then, it is to be confessed. Mr fownsend has not seemed much to real ze the need of the progressing after as

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

he patronage and every other power of FOR SALE One Magnetic steel range, in is office, just as persistently and just as apably as he knows how, to get the uire A. G. Shauer enture that the country will indorse him with all acclaim. The country, lat-"Yas, sub, boss," he said; "but you terly, doesn't know of much use for the Address offers to Box 34, Esca patronage except to be used as a club

FOR SALE New seven-room house, corner of High and Magnetic: modern; hot water heat. Inquire John Robertson. Phone 934-L. 6-3-tf a president finds a way to make the patonage power useful.-Washington

LANSING-George Newman Fuller the new secretary of the new Michigan FOR SALE-Cheap; building lot historical commission, has established

nission, and will seek the co-operation of the present local historical societie in various parts of the state and the GOOD OPPORTUNITY for wide awake formation of new ones. Bulletins wil be issued to keep the people in touch with the work, and will be supplied to

MISCELLANEOUS. VASHING done at home. Apply of Mrs. Pierson, 231 W. Michigan street.

catalogued and indexed, so as to be madthe state late in the year 1911 bave writ-BAY CITY-Harry H. Golden, a coo- ten large lines for long terms. Under bler who has a shop here, claims to this plan of insuring, an advance prewithout a serious breach of personal and have been robbed of \$1,125 while in De- mium is paid to cover the entire term troit. A few days ago two strangers of the policy, and the average for the make Golden's acquaintance and induced year necessarily will include in the averthe national convention was legitimate him to go into a deal whereby they were age premium a part of the premiums and extremely popular. Many of the to sell him a stock of shoes in Detroit that should be distributed over the comdelegates voting against him would have at an average price of 25 cents a pair, ing years. There is every reason to bevoted for him had they consulted only according to Golden's story. He had the lieve that with the reduced fire loss, as money in his home and taking it with indicated by the percentage above quothim accompanied the strangers to De- ed, if the experience can be continued, rected against him was and still remains troit. He says that his new found and with the ever increasing activity serious mistake. They thought, and friends bought him some beer once or along the lines of fire prevention, next twice after reaching Detroit and the year should show an additional decrease

out opposition he would have proved an next he knew the men and money were in the average rate. both gone. Golden and his son about LANSING-A collection of ancient three years ago loaned \$40 on alleged maps of North America and the great diamonds which turned out to be rhine lakes region, unexcelled by any other collection in Michigan, not even except-LANSING-Attorney General Fellows ing those at the University of Michiholds that the state military board can. gan and in the state library, has been not enter into contracts for the erection of state armories the cost of which will in the state museum in the capitol buildbe in excess of the appropriation available for the building. The question was gathered within the last year by W. L. Jenks, of Port Huron, vice president erecting an armory in Grand Rapids, of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society. Most hoary of the maps is one There are six national guard organiza tions in that city, entitling them drawn in 1649, showing what was then \$90,000 from the armory fund, but only among the first buried in the wreckage, \$30,000 is available annually. The attor ney general holds that the money car three years and then the armory erected

known to topographers of North America. The chart is an outline of the eastern coast from Labrador to Florida. it is scarcely more than a jagged line. Apparently but few of the many bays and but stated that it would be against good promotories of the eastern seaboard public policy for the board to enter into were at that early date familiar to the contracts for amounts larger than the appriation available. Image map makers. The "youngest" of the expiration available. the Atlantic coast of North America LANSING-State Insurance Commisseemed to have become wellknown and sioner Palmer has submitted his annual some effort was made to draw in the standput newspapers are taking consid- report to Governor Ferris. The report great lakes. The attempt at sketching erably more interest in the movement shows that during 1912 fir destroyed Michigan's outline was rather crude than those journals which went to the \$5,111,988 worth of property in Michi-viewed from present-day standards. The front with Colonel Roosevelt.

An interesting symposium of these cases out of 100, the loss was greater square, but the upper peninsula was pichair splitting. It's a fact that in the in a good many stories about fishermen has something of a reputation as a wag views has been collected in the current than the insurance. The report says tured with a fair degree of exactness. Literary Digest, which finds something that during 1911 there was a considera-like this:

The maps portray better than anything ble increase in the percentage of fire else could the gradual growth of knowlamong them was a limousine with the chauffeur fast asleep. Evidently the is controlled by the same powers that is controlled by the same powers that duced during the last year, the percent- many, England and the Netherlands. Without a word the wag stole quickly controlled the last, "it will almost, if age in 1911 being .61 and in 1911 .53- Practically the entire collection was proup and, opening the auto door carefully, not quite, end the Republican party." a reduction of .08. The report says further: cured from a Londoner who makes a for \$100 of coverage was only 98 cents.

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MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee,

WANTED—A cook. Mrs. F. H. Begole, 425 E. Michigan street. 6-3-ff

the funny magazines and papers that are spring of 1908 the Cannon organization for light housekeeping. Address letter to S, care Mining Journal 5-27-tf say something that is funny, but more terstate commerce law by refusing an

WANTED—A first-class woman cook for hotel. Work right away. Inquire at 208 East Jackson street, next to opera house, Negaunee, Mich., Mathew A., Maloney. 5-19-tf

WANTED—A competent cook. Apply at the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 East Ridge street. 5-3-tf

ounced. It has just one justification: WANTED-MIII and yard men, at Snyder the president was right, congress was & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf

was a progressive, and they sent him to

FOR SALE.

over congress. It is always pleased when

FOR SALE—One folding bed and one white iron bed. 110 East Arch street. LOWER STATE NOTES

FOR SALE—Cheap; building lot on Fresque Isle avenue, near furnace; all improvements. Enquire Mining Journal office. 4-19-17 beadquarters in the capitol. He is making large plans for the work of the com-

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Copper Country

SCHOOL PRODUCTS TO BE ON DISPLAY

Science Exhibition at Houghton This Week.

The annual exhibition of the products Rev. Mandus Barrett, pastor of the of the various vocational departments of the Houghton public schools will be for almost three years, announced to his made in the Central school building congregation Sunday evening that he Thursday and Friday of this week. It had accepted the pastorat of the Conis confidently expected by Superintend-gregational church at Rochester, Minn. ent Doelle and by the heads of the de-Mr. Barrett's resignation here takes efpartments that the exhibition will sur-pass anything previously shown. This naturally should be true as the depart-While the new charge Sept. 1.

the kindergarten room, the drawing and where hill climbing would be unnecesscience in the basement. Classes in nation said: domestic science and manual training, will be shown at work during the even- I left on our vacation recently, we went

The domestic science exhibit will consist of hand sewing for girls up to the any prospect of relief. seventh grade and of hand and machine sewing for the high school girls. The viction that my heart was losing cooking class will be from the eighth strength, for I experienced much more grade. The cooked articles and the difficulty in climbing hills and in other ducts rather difficult to enumerate.

List of Manual Training Products. sist exelfisively of the work of the high to a warmer climate. As to the heart, by Judge TBrien to the Ionia hospital.

small pieces. As most of the work in this department is of a practical nature and consists of large pieces, it will be with the firm determination to resign. impossible to arrange a comprehensive exhibit that will do justice to the stu-

and their owners:

Leo Smith.

Messner and Guy Brassaw. Charles Mutter. Center tables-Alvin Odgers.

Michaels. Sewing cabinet Earl Petracult. Telephone stand-Philip Cooper. Music cabinet-Henry Robarge. Morris chair-Herman Eberley.

Piano benches-William Bliss, Russell Hooper and Delp Dieder. Hall trees-Harold naymond and Alhert Theriault.

Tabourets-Joseph Walters and Albert Schumaker. Foot stools-Joseph Walters and Albert Theriault.

Picture frames-Albert Schumaker. Plate rack-Dan Harrington. Articles' from turned wood-Jack

Articles from copper: Ball lamp-Earl Perreault.

Jewel boxes Charles Brunneau, Jack which I did, preaching at the morning Lange, Cyril Kroll, Lloyd Chafin, Earl services, Perreault and Albert Therianlt. Book ends-Charles Bruenneau and Budd Cairns.

Tie racks Herbert Nanearrow. Match safe-Albert Theriault. Brunneau, Lloyd Chafin, Cyril Kroll, Jack ming Sept. 1, at a salary of \$1,000 and mido Tambellini, John Ervasti, Lange and William Biltunen.

Wolfsky, the Hancock boy who was "I have had many manifestations of killed Sunday in a street car accident at the divine goodness and of the divine Laurium, will be held next Monday even- guidance in the days past, but none more

HANGOCK PASTORATE

Manual Training and Domestic Congregational Minister Accepts terest in other-things than church work. Call to Pulpit at Rochester, Minnesota.

ments have been making steady progress, crease in salary, this is not the chief have been better equipped and organized reason for the resignation. Mr. Bar-The exhibit will open Thurday night, poor and his physicians have advised ret's health the last two years has been The manual training display will be in him at different times to seek a country penmanship in the halls and the domestic sary. Mr. Barrett in tendering his resig-

"As you know when Mrs. Barrett and The exhibit will be open again Friday afternoon for the benefit of the of reasons why I wanted to see the Doctors Mayo for examination. There were a number of reasons why I wanted to see the docscholars and their parents and again of reasons why I wanted my operation that evening before and after the eighth grade graduation program in the assembly room.

Ever since my operation for mastoiditis I have suffered much discomfort during the cool weather, and

"More than that, I had a growing condesired a thorough examination by a school ninth grade. There will be a supplementary exhibit of the work of the lower grades but this will not be that I was exceedingly unwise to live ready until later.

The high school advanced classes will also have an exhibit of copper work and the cement classes will exhibit a few wished to live and prolong my useful rises. As most of the work in

The following is a list of the articles it. I therefore herewith tender you my Erricson hit a foul and Opland resignation of the pastoral office, the

"The morning after my examination explained that the Congregational church was pastorless and that it wanted a suply, all of which was absolutely unknown o me when leaving home. He stated that he was a member of the committee entrusted with the duty of procuring a regular pastor and asked me if I would consider the position. I told him what Lange, Budd Cairns and George Marchon, the doctor has advised and that it was so recently given that I had no plans. Serving trays -Cyril Kroll and Jack Before leaving his office it was arranged that I should spend the last Sunday of my vacation with the Rochester church,

"I have received a message from Rochesa unanimous call to the pastorate of the Patterns from turned wood-Charles Rochester Congregational church, beginparsonage, with \$100 additional for moving expenses.' As one door closed, an-The inquest into the death of Seymour other opened by the hand of the Lord. marked than this, Feeling as I do about

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he matter, I could do no other than acept the call to the pastorate of the Conthat you will be able to procure my successor by Sept. 1 and that the church will prosper in the things which give glory to God."

Departure Much Regretted.

Manifestations of sorrow at the an ouncement were exhibited by the con shed speaking. The same expressions or Mr. Barrett has been were their days that the total would reach structure of Mr. Barrett has been were their for Mr. Barrett has been more than a church pastor; he has been a citizen, as follows: espected by all, and has taken an in-Mr. Barrett went to Hancock from Calumet, where he was pastor of the Congregatioanl church for one year. Since going to Hancock he has done good work for the uplift of humanity. He enjoys the friendship of pastors of a creeds in the city, and they were among the first to express regret at his leaving.

MRS. KUUSISTO RETURNS.

Ionia Asylum Officials Positively Refuse to Receive Woman.

In spite of the fact that it was an nounced by the prosecuting attorney's office Saturday afternoon that Mrs. the Ionia hospital for the insane under to all participating in the collection, as in the rules fight against Speaker Canhospital had refused positively to accept

The reason for the hospital's refusal to admit the woman was not on ac- the photographers. Without the assistreported, but because of the fact she aldson says the venture could not have s in delicate condition and the hospital been a success. authorities claim they have no provision for caring for such cases.

As soon as Mrs. Kuusisto was returned to know whether there was any prospect of relief.

As soon as Mrs. Kuusisto was returned to Houghton, Judge O'Brien instructed Prosecuting Attorney Lucas to Girls Finds Race Close. commence mandamus proceedings in Ionia county to compel the hospital to accept the woman. Pending this proceeding, Mrs. Kuusisto will be cared for sewing will show a multiplicity of pro- ways felt its increasing weakness, and I in the woman's ward of the county jail. specialist. I succeeded in having an ex- an ax at their home at the Tamarack determine the most popular youth in amination the day of our arrival. For No. 5 shaft location last April. Be-The manual training exhibit will con- the head, there is nothing but a change ing adjudged insane, she was committed

BALL GAME BREAKS UP

Calumet Independents and Suomis Battle for Ten Innings.

Both the Calumet Independents and the Suomi team of Houghton and Hancock claim the victory in the ten-inning baseball game played at the Hancock Driving park Sunday afternoon. The Independents claim it because Umpire Umbrella racks—Alex Schumaker and Every English of the pastoral olice, the Umbrella racks—Alex Schumaker and Every English of the pastoral olice, the Umbrella racks—Alex Schumaker and Every Ev tine during the time I have been your hall. The batsman hit a grounder, scor- The doors of the city are open to the erential primary, and a bill for mini-

MORALITY WAVE ROLLS AGAIN. Sheriff Cruse's Officers Raid Disorderly to ride in carriages. House and Saloons.

A delegation of officers from Sheriff of unsavory reputation. Four girls were irrested and yesterday morning they Eichkern of Hancock.

ter, reading: 'At a meeting of the ers' parade and the saloons were doing seventy-three. As is usual, all of the a good business till the officers swooped students will receive their diplomas in tinac, Marcus Sterk, Joseph Stukel, Ar-

WATER IS FOUND IMPURE.

According to reports received from Ann Arbor, the spring water proposed for use in Abmeek village is dangerous and unfit for domestic use. Therefore the council has anthorized a committee to seek another source of supply. A report will be made by this committee as oon as possible. No action has yet been taken on the proposal to submit to the voters a plan to bond the town for \$9,

ITALIAN GATHERING JULY 19.

The committee in charge of the convention of copper country Italian societies, which is to take place at the Calumet & Hecla park on July 19, has entact the common is a fourth-class office also. the Calumet & Heela and the Red Jacket. A meeting of the committee in charge will be held on June 29, when further arrangements will be made,

MARRIED AT MUSKEGON.

George Williams and his bride, formerly Miss Beatrice Newton of Cornwall, have arrived in Painesdale. The wedding ceremony was performed at the Central Methodist Episcopal church at Muskegon, Mich. The bridegroom has been a Painesdale resident for several years. He is employed as hoisting en gineer at "B" shaft.

ANOTHER PLAYGROUND.

The Calumet & Hecla has turned over to the Calumet Playground association that portion of ground on the south side of Elm street between the Athletic field and Blue Jacket for use as a play-ground. This is close to the congested Pine street district. The association met yesterday afternoon in the council rooms at Red Jacket to appoint a su-pervisor and decided upon the equipment.

AT CALUMET IN 1915.

The Foresters of America, at their meeting at Battle Creek last week picked Calumet as the place for the state gathering in 1915. Thirty delegates from Houghton county represented the nine courts of the district at the Battle

TAG DAY TOTALS \$1,000. regational church at Rochester. I trust Good Will Farm Receives Generous Contribution from Public.

> As a result of the tag day enterpris last Saturday Good Will Farm has increased its funds by more than a thousand dollars. Mrs. Donaldson, the su perintendent, could not give an actual total yesterday, owing to some delays

Lake Linden, \$150, estimated.

Calumet, \$400, including Mohawk, estimated. Houghton, \$303.

Hancock, \$211.93. made by the following young women: Houghton-Miss Helen Stevens, \$30.

Hancock-Miss Leora Urfels, \$16.94, Calumet-Miss Virginia Maki, 817. purpose by county photographers. Mrs. Donaldson Grateful.

Mrs. Donaldson expressed herself yesterday, on behalf of the officers and di- ized. It has its floor leader, Victor Mur-Sanna Kuusisto had been admitted to rectors of the farm, as being grateful dock of Kansas, famous for his share press, the patronesses, the taggers and mentary procedure has saved o admit the woman was not on active photographers. Without the assist- from some costly errors, though Mur-

MISS PETERS IN LEAD.

Interested in the "most popular girl" campaign in the Portage Lake district. conducted by the Sons of St. George, is keen. The contest is close. Six boys California and Lindbergh of Minnesota WANTSOREASSESSED Mrs. Kuusisto killed her husband with are the competitors in the contest to the district. The vote up to yesterday was as follows:

Most popular girl-Charles Kinsman 970 Percy Marke 959 Garland Bonds 349 Gilmore Richards 250

ing Silfven. Hansen protested and visitors. The convention brings to Han-Suomi allowed the protest, sending the cock more than two hundred delegates. Since the Progressives A to call upon the gentleman who had been pastor of the Congregational church at Rochester and was cordially greeted at Rochester and Roc at Rochester and was cordially greeted by the secretary, whom I had come to know during the time that I was a patient in the city two years before. He asked me if I was to be in the city over asked me

BIG CLASS THIS YEAR.

Cruse's office went to Hancock Sunday Calumet High School Will Turn Out One aight and raided a West Hancock resort Hundred and One Graduates.

One hundred and one students will re-While the sheriff's officers were at the ment exercises which are to take place aiding business they went to Calumet at the Calumet theater Friday evening, down. The men arrested are Peter Mar- June. The class this year is the largest that has ever graduated from the school and will be one of the largest to graduate from any high school of Michigan. The commencement address will be given by Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota and formerly of the University of Chicago, one of the best known educators in the country.

EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER.

been advised that an examination will the house by about 125 members. ooo or \$10,000, with which to build a pumping station and install a water Toivola. The Toivola office is in the ourth class. The present postmaster

> The acceptance of the resignation of he postmaster at Demmon is announced.

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED.

and soon disappeared. Shortly after the main, they have drawn their member-house was a mass of flames.

BURGLARY AT SOUTH RANGE, Ben Kremen, a peddler, living at South

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unday morning burglars broke into his ouse and took about \$100 worth of elothing from his pack. There are no

NELL IN THE HOUSE

The totals from the four sources are Progressive Members of Congress Make Good Showing for a Small Minority.

Washington, June 8.-For two months The largest individual collections were a third party with a total membership nade by the following young women: of nineteen men has been in office in the lower house of congress. This party, Lake Linden-Miss Amelia Glesner, the Progressive party, entered upon its duties with an elaborate program of social reform and in making its entry into Washington political life started These young women will each receive with several innovations of procedure a dozen photographs donated for the Where does the Progressive party stand today so far as the house of representatives is concerned, and what has it. done to deserve that stand? First, the party is thoroughly organ-

protest, the woman was brought back well as to all contributing. She men-to Houghton by the attendants having tioned particularly the Woman's exchange, Houghton headquarters; the tion and comradeship of Murdock is women in the other towns who threw valuable. He is their spokesman in the open their homes as headquarters, the debates and his knowledge of parliamentarians of the house. Besides its floor leader the party "conference," or "One for All; All for One-Sandusky," was extensive liquidation all through open caucus, has its officials, duly Ad club members will use the combina-elected by the members, who are further divided into various committees advertising charged with looking after the interest of the party. Most important of these committees is that on legislation, consisting of Representatives Kelly of

Father Important Bills.

This committee works with the legislative committee of the party, located in New York, and including among its members Dean Kircheway of Columbia Cleveland Official Says 60 Cents Are University Law school, Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, Alt strictly party bills are drawn up by these committees.

During the current session the Progressives have introduced or will intro-tion of child labor, eight-hour day for women and children, reform of prison labor system, insurance against sickness, unemployment and old age, government development of national forcests, mines and water powers, scientific non-partisan and permanent tariff commission, a commission, a commission, a commission. fit.

The prize in the first case is a diamond peets: Easy amendment of the federal year by the state tax commission and constitution, protective legislation representatives of ore companies from ob- 12. West taining an actual valuation on ore stored E Brutte against accidents, occupational diseases, taining an actual valuation on ore stored E Brutte Frank.

will participate, including the city offiapparent from the committee assignments of its members. In all, the ninecials, who have accepted an invitation teen representatives of the "bull moose" persuasion have secured for themselves hirty-eight committee places, or two a ton.

. Representative Murdock, for example, were ordered from the county by Justice ceive diplomas as graduates from the sylvania is a member of the rules com-Calimet High school at the commence. mittee, also an important body. Repremittee, also an important body. Representative Nolan of California is on the labor committee, while Representative pay the same rate on real valuation. I The Boston coppers acted in symbol Lindbergh of Minnesota, the man who don't want to appear arbitrary in the pathy with the New York. although Sunday afternoon and picked up five June 20. The February class contained Lindbergh of Minnesota, the man who saloon keepers. There had been a min- twenty-eight. The June class numbers started the famous "money trust" investigation is on banking and cur-rency and may have something to say about the currency reform bill which that committee will report to the house before the session is concluded.

The position of the Progressive party n the house therefore is seen to be unusually favorable for a new organization. One reason, no doubt, is that in the elecions last November the party as a whole polled approximately four and a half million votes and consequently is regarded in Washington as representing a large part of the voting population-a larger part, as a matter of fact-than Postmaster Rogers of Hancock has the Republicans, who are represented in

Banking Bill of Their Own.

As yet the Progressive party has not had the chance of making itself materially felt in the business of the house. This fact may be accounted for in part because of the legislative system of the nouse, whereby the majority party always has its way, regardless of the protests of the minority and in part because up to date the tariff has been the only

topic considered by the house. On the tariff question the attitude of A fire bearing signs of having been prearranged, destroyed a vacant house near Pewabic Sunday night. Until a week ago the dwelling was occupied. Shortly before the fire was discovered a man was seen leaving the building carrying two cans in his hands. He was called to stop, but increased his speed. called to stop, but increased his speed that of the party from which, in the

It is expected that as currency legislation draws near the Progressives will offer a radical hill which will be op-posed in many of its essentials to the Range, reported yesterday to Chief of administration bill and upon which the Police Basso that on Saturday night or new third party will make a single-handed fight against both the Republicans and the Democrats. It is understood that Representative C. A. Lindbergh of Minnesota will be one of the authors of this bill.

CITY HAS TWO SLOGANS.

Sandusky Adds "One for All, All for One" to "The Fair." Sandusky, O., June 9 .- Sandusky has

another slogan. It was "Sandusky, the Fair," by decree of the Sandusky Busi-ness Men's association. The public, how-ever, did not take kindly to the description, and a movement was set on foot to bring about a change. The Ad club proposes the new slogan,

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As the Business Men's association still stop orders were caught but the selling elings to "Sandusky, the Fair," the city was without much affect on average has two slogans.

a Ton for Supplies on Dock Is too Little. Cleveland, O., June 9 .- Prevented last C year by the state tax commission and

Cleveland docks April I, taxing day, this Mass year. It was only after a fight that Mr. Nip 8%m Two dining room chairs—Graham by the doctors I went into the Y. M. C. base runners back, Errieson flew out from the could be protest, sending the protest of the p

board of review offices with a long legal Shat array and agreed on a rate of forty Sup afternoon. Tonight there will be a of new members without any voice in stored on the docks on taxing day, 1912, parade in which several hundred persons the legislative affairs of the house is Mr. Shaffrank stood out against the cents a ton valuation on 600,000 tons stored on the docks on taxing day, 1912. agreement. The state tax commission Amal

is worth more than sixty cents a ton," sits on the ways and means committee, to pay \$1.36 taxes on each \$100 worth house. Representative Kelly of Penn-sylvania is a member of the rules commatter, but some valuation, at least approximately near the actual value of the changes at the close were small with ore, should be agreed upon. I believe a the exception of Chino, Butte & Suvaluation of \$2.50 for each ton isn't perior and Granby, which sold off about

any more than just." Mr. Shaffrank added that he believed the amount of ore stored on Cleveland a decrease of 8,014,000 pounds, which docks April I was far in excess of 600,- was considered favorable and resulted in 000 tons and hopes to find some way of the price of London copper warrants compelling the ore companies to produce closing up over half a pound. their books.

Markets

[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.] Boston, June 9.—The market furnished conda and Butte & Superior should adanother disappointment today to the vance from five to ten points very easbulls. London came lower and there ily.

the list. The volume of trading in coppers was very small, but the buying orders were few and far between. prices. It looks as if financial and industrial matters were being adjusted while prices were hanging at about this We feel confident the good stocks are cheap at present prices and should be picked up. Closing prices

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Alg ... 2060 330 Vict ... 509/2 1

All ... 30 66 31 Wol ... 13/260 19/2

Al Comi 23/260 23/2 Wyan ... 7560 90

B. Cor. ... 6096 ... 55

B. & B. ... 13/260 Boh ... 15/260 15/2

B. & S. ... 20/260 21 Beg ... 13/262 15/2

C. & A. ... 58/2/266 50 B. Scot. 8

Closing prices at New York yesterday were as follows:

at a session in Columbus some months later raised the valuation to sixty cents a ton.

"It stands to reason that the ore stands to reason the stands to reason the ore stan

Daily Market Letter.

The New York market opened with rather heavy offerings, which were in evidence throughout the day, but fairly the ore companies who are better able good support held the declines to from

trading was not very active, and price

two points.

Bargain hunters are in evidence daily. The turn in coppers, when it comes, will be sharp, as offerings of copper shares are not heavy. The good coppers are selling far below their true value, and such stocks as Copper Range, Calumet & Heela, Granby, Itancock, East Butte, North Butte, Chino, Amalgamated, Ang

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City Brevities

C. L. Taber and wife, of Boston, Mass. re in Marquette.

Lawrence J. Coman, of Menominee, isiting friends in Marquette.

V. S. Hillyer, of Ishpeming, spent yes- have imposed a heavier fine. terday in Marquette on a business mis-

as a business visitor in Marquette yes. Aside from the routine

isit to friends and relatives. The Visiting Nurse association will the discussion will be resumed at a fu-

its office in the Harlow block. Guy Canfield, of the Oliver Iron Minng company's Ishpeming offices, was a

visitor in Marquette yesterday. lay afternoon from the Soo, where she on a scale that is many times greater visited several days with her brother. F. T. Heldenbrand and son, of Man-

Dr. R. W. Boyer is home from Hough- electricity.

on, where he attended the second annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Arthur Scully, son of M. C. Scully, rrived home vesterday from Menominee

where he has been a student at the Meominee County Agricultural college the T. F. Whittelsey, of Toledo, O., in deer there were on Presque Isle, Custo-

charge of a railway freight traffic census dian Robert Hume replied that he did for the interstate commerce commission not know, but that the last time he in this city, arrived here last evening to counted them there were thirty-seven

Chicago, who have spent several days expressed by the inquisitor upon hearing at the Huron Mountain club, left last this. evening for their homes. The ladies who are to attend the

Presbyterian pienie are asked to give notice of that intention to Mrs. J. h. Godwin, instead of Mrs. Van Iderstein, by Wednesday morning.

Helen, of Seattle, Wash., are here to of land and work their way into the visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Couture, North woods along the shore north and west Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Couture of Presque Isle, where they remain all are Mrs. Young's parents.

Claire Drake, son of Dr. E. L. Drake, Not infrequently new deer come back with the old herd. They remain within who is a student at the Michigan College

spending the weekend at the home of his on Presque Isle to supply them with food Dr. Leonard E. Murray, of St. Ignace, to furnish fodder for the herd. What who has been attending the Upper Pen-underbrush there is in the park already

vesterday in Marquette, on his way reach." me, visiting his sister, Miss Florence Murray, who is a student at the Northern State Normal school. schools, were down from the copper

country yesterday, the former visiting the Marquette High school and the lat-ter visiting President J. H. Kaye at the Northern State Normal school. Herbert J. Flint, of Detroit, representative for the Hupmobile company, is in Marquette calling on the Cloverland Auto company, the agents here. The Marquette concern has disposed of a li large number of these cars. Mr. Flint

10, 11 and 12 they will attend the state convention of the Deutscher Arbeiter

ceived here yesterday of the marriage Saturday of Otto E. M. D. Gotsch, until last fall a druggist in the Stafford Drug store, and Miss Eugenia Bittner, of Watertown, Wis. Miss Bittner formerly resided in this city, having been a milliner in the Marquette Millinery company's establishment prior to a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gotsch will be at home after July 1 at Fort Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Gotsch is now the manager of The Rexall store, of which Meyer Bros.

Waldo street 416 feet West of the intersection of the West line of Presque Isle avenue and the South line of Waldo street; thence South 960 feet; thence enst 970 feet; thence North 413 feet to the place of beginning. The common council of the city of Marquette will meet on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1913, at eight o'clock p. m., at the council chamber in the City Hall, and consider objections to said proposed improvement and the district assessment roll prepared therefor, and for the confirmation of sald roll.

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Library Report-The total circulation f the Peter White Public library for he month of May was 4,413 volumes

ing undersized trout and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Cody, who fished the Yellow Dog Sunday, took thirty-four trout that ranged in length from four to six inches His basket was inspected by Deputy Game Warden Mosher on the train Sunday, and he found the fish i the bottom of the tasket, overlaid with grass, on top of which rested eight or ten good sized fish. The offense was a E. W. Jacques, of Ishpeming, spent flagrant one and had it not been that yesterday attending to business in this city.

Commission Meets-The light and power commission held its regular Clarence D. Dwyer, of Crystal Falls, monthly meeting yesterday afternoon embers decided to take advantage of The Fraternal Reserve association will the short-time cash discounts on mergive a dance Wednesday evening at Bu- saving can be effected by purchasing for ash the standardized supplies kept con-Howard Huber and wife, of Quebec, tinually in stock. The question of rearrived in the city last evening, on a ducing the rates on city street lights was discussed, but no action was taken, and meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in ture meeting, after the commissioners and the superintendent have taken more ime to consider it. The new tungsten system of lighting in the down-town streets consumes just four times as much current as the old are system, Mrs. W. H. Smith arrived home yester- principally because the lighting is done Continuance under the present rate would be a pretty expensive matter for kato, Minn., proprietor of the Saulsport the city, but the income of the commis-Hotel at that place, are visiting friends sion could not be materially harmed by giving a reduction in proportion to the eductions allowed private consumers of

DEER MIGRATE.

They Leave Presque Isle in the Spring but Invariably Return in the Fall,

When asked yesterday how many and unless they have been migrating Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, faster than he believed there are still Oscar F. Meyer and Emil Demme, of that many in the park. Surprise was

"Don't you feed them here, and don't they stay on Presque Isle after they once come here, or if they are born here?" Mr. Hume was asked

numbers, despite the fact that they have an easy living here," replied Mr. Hume Mrs. C. A. D. Young and daughter, "They follow the thicket across the neck summer, prefering the wi'dness of the A meeting of the Knights of Columbus forest to the easy life here in the park will be held this evening at the club Every fall they return, however, generrooms. Final arrangements will be made ally about the time the hunting season for the Catholic school children's annual commences, and I imagine they must picnic to be given under the auspices of feel instinctively that they are given protection here at that time of the year of Mines, left yesterday afternoon to resume his work at Houghton, after and it costs the city about \$45 a month nsula Dental society's meeting in has been pretty well cleaned of shoots Houghton the last several days, spent and buds up to the height a deer can

The deer are just turning to the red coat. Some of the animals have already ecomplished the change, but for the H. A. Levy, an instructor in the Houghton High school, and J. A. Jeffers, superintendent of the Painesdale public to grow on most of the bucks and have

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

To the Property Owners and Other Per-sons Interested in the following Prosons Interested in the following Proposed Improvement:
Notice is hereby given that the profile, plans and specifications for the construction of a six-inch tile sewer, with four-inch Y's, in Waldo street, from the manhole in Presque Isle avenue to a point three hundred and fifty-one feet west of the west line of Presque Isle avenue, with lamphole as shown on said profile, together with the estimate of the expense of constructing said sewer and description of the district to be improved and assessed is an expert in his line and he is able

The district to be improved and assesses to pay the cost thereof, are now in the district to be improved and assesses to pay the cost thereof, are now in the office of the city controller for public examination.

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convention of the Deutscher Arbeiter Bund as delegates from the Marquette verein. The meeting this year will be one of great importance, according to the Marquette delegates, and they expect it will be largely attended.

Miss Retallic in Cast—Miss Flora Retallic will be a member of the cast in the Mock Trial to be held at the opera house tomorrow evening. She will take the part of one of the witnesses in place of Miss Margaret Conklin, who is unable to appear

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expense of construction of said sewer is bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point 230 feet west of the center of Section 14. N. of R. 25 the intersection of the West line of Presque Isle avenue and S. line of Waldo street; thence N. across said Waldo street; thence W. along the West line of Presque Isle avenue and S. line of Ayer's Addition to the city of Marquette; thence still N. along the West line of Presque Isle avenue and S. line of Presque Isle aven Otto Gotsch Married—Word was reto a point on the South line of sa
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By J. F. ANDERSON, Deputy (6-6-10d)

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

the month of May was 4,413 volumes. The circulation of books within the library itself was 3,344, while the school library circulation was 1,069 volumes. Of the total circulation, 3,099 volumes were of fiction. The total juven'le circulation was 1,777 volumes, 1,062 of which were fiction and 715 non-fiction. Twelve new cards were issued during the month. The total registration is now 8,700. The school library circulation last month was divided between 475 volumes of non-fiction and 558 volumes of fiction.

An Unfounded Rumor—The rumor to the effect that P, W. Phelps, the delivered and assessed to be assessed to pay the cost thereof, are now in the office of the city controller for public examination.

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Caught Undersized Trout—Fred Cody, a resident of North Marquette, pleaded of the Cought of the South line of Pine street; thence worth on a line of Pine street; thence wort

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year's Addition; thence South to the N. E. corner of Lot 148 of said Longyear's Addition; thence West to the place of begin-The common council of the city of Marquette will meet on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1913, at eight o'clock p. m., at the council chamber in the City Hall, and consider objections to said proposed improvement and the district assessment roll prepared therefor, and for the confirmation of said roll.

Daniel, Marquette, Mich., June 5, 1913.

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REV. MR. MARTINSON **ON FAMOUS LIBEL SUIT**

Baptist Minister Delivered Prelude on Roosevelt-Newett Case Sunday Evening.

Rev. E. M. Martinson, in his pulpit at or those upon whose assertions he based the First Baptist church Sunday even- his libelous article, but it is easy to see ing, delivered a prelude, "Sidelight on how such reports might become current. which he reviewed the case, drawing from garish scenes of libelous conviviality. it numerous lessons and presenting three For it is based upon those nobler quali-

"It will make personal vituperation in political campaigning less poular than it has been. Personal abuse decides no problems of state and is no argument.

Linden, and other towns and will then swing around by way of Escanaba and Gladstone.

I wanted once for all during my own lifetime to put an end to these slander.

Neither of the three men was able vested by the control of th problems of state and is no argument. lifetime to put an end to these slander-"For these gains, which are public and ous stories. I did not want to bring moral, every American ought to be this suit, but it was charged that my thankful. I did not attend the trial, but intimates knew that I go drunk fre-I read of it and I know the plaintiff and quently and I had to meet the issue

some of his distinguished witnesses. "The commandment, Thou shalt not timates. It was my good fortune that bear false witness against thy neighbor, were willing to come and it makes me is most frequently broken. 'Who steals feel both glad and very humble.'
my purse steal trash, but who steals my "And well it might, for never in the character takes away that which is to history of our country has such a galaxy me invaluable and to him useless, since of great men traveled so tar and staid so long at such great sacrifice to thembut loses his own in the process. Back selves to clear the name of a friend from of all such slanders as assailed Colonel besmirching reports. All spoke with one Roosevelt lies a great and grievous fault voice. All were in perfect agreement. in our national life, namely the lack of All seemed glad of the opportunity to regard for high merit and distinguished serve their friend and the interests of

dent, was overwhelmed with vituperation boof of lite.' ness yet followed the precept and ex- good to have friends of such high charample of Jesus. That Roosevelt did not acter and veracity, to stick through follow such distinguished examples may thick and thi nto your fortunes?" he due to many reasons. The charge against him imputed a personal weak- BENEFICIENT FUNGUS ness that it is hard for a prominent figure to tolerate. To let it go unchallenged would not only reflect upon his per-sonality and seriously impede not only any aspirations for political preferments which he might cherish, but also his very usefulness as an editorial writer for the 'Outlook' and also bring unjust aspersions upon the name and fame of killed by millions by a fungus, according

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"It is easy to see why Colonel Roosevelt might take an occasional glass of champagne or a mint julep. It was the Kansas here. The fungus is being studpernicious compulsions of taste. Un- ied to see if it be possible to distribute fortunately it is the gentleman's way of living, even in our Democratic country. I shall never forget the remark a judge RUBBER SHE SWALLOWED made to me when Mr. Roosevelt was making the race with Mr. McKinley for the vice presidency. He said, 'Mr. Roosevelt is an aristocrat in spite of the hole nie MacAntee died last night from in- indicates that she will do otherwisein his military hat and his worn khaki flammation of the stomach caused by Servia and Greece will proclaim the ansuit.' At a dinner in his bonor at the eating the rubber from a baseball that nexation of the occupied Macedonian Loeb mansion after his return from Afr: had been knocked over the fence of the territories, thereby establishing a definite refusing to tasts some wine that had been in the family for 150 years. The silly traditions of society which just into her stomach and her death is asverge a little upon wrong-doing in so cribed to this fact.

public man to ignore. "We are told by the apostle, Paul, 'to abstain from all appearance of evil' It is a pretty good idea to be so unalterably opposed to every shadow of the control of

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have a character that can be successfully

defended. It is far better to have a character that needs po defense. Never-

theless, appearances are deceitful. I am

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MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1913.

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that it could never perniciously be attri-buted to us. To be sure it is good to Collectors Byrns and Whelan and Judge Parker Left Marquette Yesterday.

not, offering an apology for Editor Newett President Taft's executive order putthe Roosevelt-Newett Libel Suit," in "True friendship is not created amid July 1, but meanwhile the men having to do with the customs establishment of its most important accomplishments. ties of character which are alike far Said Rev. Mr. Martinson The trial from both weakness and wrong. He who of Superior, John B. Whelan, of Detroit, has won the friendship of a nobie human collector of the Detroit district, and "It cleared a man of public influence being has a possession of greater worth for many years of the unjust aspersions of jealous hatred.

The friendship of a noble human Judge Burton Parker, a special agent of the treasury department, left Marquette brought out prominently in the trial of yesterday afternoon for the copper "It put a check upon the unbridled Roosevelt vs. Newett. At its conclusion, country on a final tour of inspection of scandal-mongering of a conscienceless Colonel Roosevelt said: "If my life the sub-ports of the district of Suteaches that decency and efficiency can perior. They will visit Houghton, Lake

> esterday to throw any definite light on the authenticity of the report that by action of the Democrats the reorganiza tion of the customs districts will be postponed until January 1, 1914. "Didn't squarely. I replied by bringing my in-Mr. McAdoo, the secretary of the treas ury, recommend that the reorganization postponed?" Mr. Whelan was asked have seen such a report, but I have lso read a statement that Mr. McAdoo was opposed to any postponement," he replied. Neither Mr. Whelan or Mr Byrns has been informed of any change n the plan to make the reorganization rder effective July 1. "Anything that is done will have t

done quickly," Mr. Byrns said. nderstand that to break the force of public service. We still value success justice. There is a friend that sticketh the order it will be necessary for control much and service too little. "Why did Roosevelt bring this libel is backed by the friendships of Jesus and tion or a bill dealing with the subject suit? George Washington, when presi- whose name is written on the Lamb's Unless this is done before the date or which former President Taft's order i and innuendo and yet, like the Savior, "I guess the ghost of th's unfortunate to become effective two-thirds of the opened not his mouth." Abraham report of Theodore Roosevelt's drunken-present customs district, as I understand Lincoln was vilified with caustic bitterness is effectively laid. But is it not it, will be wiped out July 1." If the order is carried out Mr. Whelan

s the only Michigan collector of cus toms who will continue to hold office In practical effect, his district-that of Detroit-will be expanded so as to in lude all the remainder of the state. Mr. Whelan's term has about two years IN SUNFLOWER STATE. nore to run, and if he is permitted to erve it out he will, if the reorganiza tion is not postponed, be the selers which appeared in great numbers collector of customs in Michigan for in Ness county, Kansas, last week, caus- that period. Mr. Whelan has been ing fear among the farmers, are being prominent figure in lower state politics or several years. to reports today. A shipment of weeds,

n which are clusters of dead grasslop- DANGER OF BALKAN WAR pers, has been sent to the University of GROWS WITH THE HOURS; BOTH CONTENDERS STUBBORN

London, June 9 .- With both sides stubborn by refusing to make slightest KILLS PHILADELPHIA GIRL. states is hourly becoming more imminent. If Bulgaria sends a negative Philadelphia, June 9 .- Six-year-old An- reply to the Servian note-and nothing

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positions. These facts probably account ing." One woman thinks the bishop's parently faces the prospects of war.

Scutari's Surrender Bought? St. Petersburg, June 9.—It is reported ticality in this day and age." ere that the ezar paid Essad Pasha, Turkish commander of Scutari, \$250,000 induce the latter to surrender the ortress of Scutari to King Nicholas in rder that the Montenegrin monarch ight retain the confidence of his peo-

The money is said to have been coneyed from the czar to Essad Pasha's married for the fourth time. The pres agents by the Grand Duchess Militsk, ent Mrs. Snell was Mrs. Janet Hamilton wife of the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas of Boston, who for some time has acted Nicolviten, and daughter of the Monte- as Mr. Snell's housekeeper. She is thirty negrin king. According to the story, three years his junior. "I believe this ie grand duchess was sent to the czar is going to be my happiest marriage, with letters from King Nicholas in which said Mr. Snell at his home at Mount tari his throne would be lost. It is said spending their honeymoon. "My first of the fortress, making it appear that sad experience was with my third wife, the Montenegrins had forced the Turks who also was my housekeeper at one o capitulate.

WIN CITY CLUBWOMEN INDIGNANT AT CENSURE GIVEN THEM BY PRELATE.

St. Paul, Minu., June 9 .- Twin City ub women are indignant at Methodist lishop W. A. Quayle's arraignment of views who do all the talking at club trophy against the Englishmen two neetings; that women are harder to years ago. each through religion than are men, and

replied to the bishop that "if spiritual ty bury, No. 2, and Devereux Milburn, back, means the loss of the intelligence gained With the exception of Mr. Milburn this

ited, but occupy superior stragetical through club work, it is not worth keep- is an entirely different team from the as substitutes for the new team

AGED MILLIONAIRE SNELL MARRIES HIS HOUSEKEEPER; BRIDE IS HIS FOURTH WIFE

A. Snell, millionaire cracker manufac declared that unless he captured Scu-Pleasant, where he and his bride are he ezar took the money from his per- two wives were fine women and dutiful onal fund and purchased the surrender in every sense of the word. My only time. This ended in her getting a di-

> "BIG FOUR" TEAM AGAIN TO DEFEND POLO CUP IN MATCH WITH BRITONS

New York, June 9.-The National Polo association has now selected to deheir work, through which, he said, they fend the international polo cup against are losing their spirituality; that it is the British challengers the same four he women with the most erroneous players who so successfully defended the

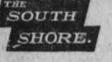
The team which will represent the hat fewer women are church members United States is as follows: Harry Payne Whitney, captain No. 3; Lawrence Several prominent club women have Waterbury, No. 1; Montgomery Water-

one selected by the polo association last aptain, during the final practice.

. Agassiz and P. S. Phipps were named daily practice.

or the calmness with which Servia ap- ideas "are a thousand years too late," week, in which a change was made neces- almost at the el wenth hour it was unand another says: "We don't need ary by the serious accident to Foxhall coubtedly the bast combination which spirituality as much as we need prac- Keene, the newly appointed American could have been chosen under present conditions. Not only have the "big four," Maleom Stevenson and L. E. Stoddard, as the Meadowbrenk team is known, he other two players who were chosen been playing together for several years, o represent America last week, and R. but until a week ago they have been in

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Now Proceed.

The conduits for the new lighting

ling of concrete will be started today

In the block between Main and First

owever, in the hope that the greater

omecoming celebration. It is not ex-

pected that the new lights will be in

place by that time, but it is thought that

than a week past on Cleveland avenue,

where a number of the old poles have

been removed. As soon as the crew fin-

ishes its work on Cleveland avenue they

will begin taking down poles on Main

and Canda streets, so that the city crew

will not be delayed in their work after

Display of Manual Training and

Domestic Science Depart-

ments Wins Approval.

The annual exhibit of the manual

raining and domestic science depart

nents of the Ishpeming high school

pened at the school building last even-

ing and will be continued this afternoon

from 2:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Many parents

of students and others interested in their

The most elaborate exhibits are thes of students in woodworking in the

manual training department and of sewing in the domestic science depart-

ment. Numerous pieces of furniture

Ephraim Lidberg; a table, the work of

eral members of the junior and senior

hairs by George Quaal, Hugo Swanson,

being used in the domestic science de

The domestic science department

which is temporarily in charge of Misse

all. In the sewing the work of pupil from the seventh to the twelfth grade is shown some of the gewns on exhibi-

tion being exceptionally well made,

The work of the pupils in the ninth

grade is confined to the making of under garments and the students in the

work of the pupils in the seventh and

On nearly all of the articles is shown

Last evening cookies and fruit punch 2

he cost of material and the time spent

TO IMPROVE SHOP.

Affred Johnson, the Cleveland avenue parber, has purchased a \$500 outfit of

nclude a plate glass front, hardwood

several feet back, making the shop con-

A MOST WONDERFUL CURE.

Joseph D. Underhill, of Doland, S.

Dakota, says:-I have received great

benfit from your White Wine of Tar,

Syrup. I had a deep seated cough and

I tried everything that we could hear of.

Syrup. I took 1 1-2 bottles and am en-

tirely cured. Such medicine I can recom-

mend to those who are afflicted as I was,

loors and an iron ceiling. The partition

tenth grade make plain dresses and

shirtwaists. Those in the two highest

eighth grades is remarkable.

were served to the guests.

siderably larger.

partment, is also shown.

Theodore Magnuson, and Adelord Cousi-

Malcolm Anderson; a table built by sev-

mention are a bookcase, made

work yesterday inspected the display.

completing the Cleveland avenue job.

part of it will be finished prior to the who wrote the note.

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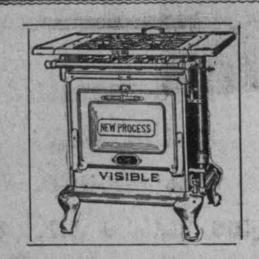
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This stove is exactly the same style that is being sold for \$16 to \$18, only the oven is 2 inches smaller-finish and equipment of this stove is exactly like our \$18 stove.

A family of 5 people can and are now cooking all their meals on thes stores 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.

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r desires to leave city. Inquire at prem

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

OUR 50c in Cash

or merchandise with each 100 cash tickets turned in.

This is a chance for the boys and girls to earn money for Ishpeming's Home Coming and Fourth of July Celebration.

Save your cash slip tickets from gro cery department.

Mining News

NOTES OF MINING NEWS

The Old Dominion company of Maine

vill receive \$366,556 from the payment f the dividends declared by its two ubsidiary companies last week, which amount is equivalent to \$1.25 a share on its 293,245 outstanding shares.

Within the next month assessments vill be payable on three Boston copper stocks. The \$1 assessment on Algomah is payable June 16; a payment of fifty tain Wiccents on New Arcadian is due July I, district. and fifteen cents on Raven is

the Thirteenths" last year, one in December, and one in September. The most exciting thing which happened Dec. orary culmination of the severe liquidation, amounting at times to almost de-moralization, which had characterized the stock market the early part of that

The decline in the "coppers" has carried the composite average of twenty representative stocks to 37.34, which is over five points lower than the average in July, 1910. The strange part of this situation is that in July, 1910, there was

As Chino's dividend of seventy-five 215 Maple street, ents is made payable June 30, to stock A complaint w of record June 6 it so happens that a the municipal court against Felix Milly-holder of the convertible bonds who exhanged into stock before June 6 will receive a return on both securities—interest on his bonds (payable July 1) and dividend on the stock (payable June 30) be arraigned today. into which it is converted. Chino bonds are convertible into stock at \$25 up to July 1, 1917, but are callable after July 1, 1914, at 110.

With life of Wolverine on the Kearsarge lode a matter of but a few years, the management naturally has in mind the most economical means of testing the mineral possibilities of the unexplored acreage, and it is not impossible that some arrangement might be made with Calumet & Hecla to explore portions through Calumet & Hecla subsidiaries, although nothing has been done as yet regarding this. Consolidation with Mayflower and Old Colony has also been rumored many times, but the Wolverine management has never considered this step.

on East Euclid street Sunday evening, backed down the hill when the brakes were released and crossed the sidewalk. It stopped upon striking a tree in Ole Walseth's yard.

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS.

Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, Oregon, says: "For the last fourteen years my kidneys and bladder incapacitated me for all work. About eight months ago I began using Foley Kidney Pills, and they have done what other medicines failed to do, and now I am feeling fine. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills," For sale by All Aruggists.

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

CLASS DAY PROGRAM BEEN RECEIVED TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Graduates of Ishpeming High Work Preparatory to Macadam-School Will Appear in Exercises in Auditorium.

The class day program of the graduating class of the Ishpeming high school system on Cleveland avenus, Main and will be held this evening at 8 o'clock Canda streets were received yesterday in the auditorium of the high school morning by the Marquette County Gas building, when the class will present its & Electric company. City Engineer C. memorial to the school, the address be. A. Barabe at once began staking out ing made by Eino Skytta. The memorial Cleveland avenue, and in the afternoon is a life-size cast of the Venus de Milo, Trebilcock Bros. put a crew at work which will occupy a prominent place in building frames for the concrete gutters the front of the auditorium. The pro- through which they will pass. The lay-High School Song

By the Class. Class History . Reynold Oas,

Giftatory Maude Gustafson. Vocal Solo, "Dreaming" H W. Petrie Anna Guido.

Class Will Lawrence Myers. Junior Response

Archie Lemire. the entire Cleveland avenue job will be finished before the first of August. Piano Solo-Rondo Capriccioso The Michigan State Telephone com-Merle Trembath. pany has nad a crew employed for more

Ruth Mitchell. Class Poem . . Selma Olson.

Faculty Notes

lass Prophecy Helmar Johnson, Mildred Grannegan, Elsie Magnuson. Piano Duet-Polka de Concerte Bartlett

Maude Gustafson, Helen Braastad. Presentation of Memorial Eino Skytta.

By the Class. The class song, by one of the members the class, fellows: "Thru four long years of patient toil, To plant the seeds of learning, In yielding and in fertile soil, All life's follies spurning. We've never from task's recoiled, Still for knowledge burning Step by step we've reached the goal, Reached the goal, reached the goal, To plant our names on Honor's roll, On Honor's roll.

We'll sing to our High School dear, Our voices gladly ringing; for our colors let us cheer, Praise ever singing. farewell to our classmates here from full hearts we're bringing. Our faithful Senior Class must part, Now must part, now must part, Our 1913 class must part,

At last must part." The officers of the class are: Preident-James E. Flaa. Vice President-Helen Harriet Braas- Among the articles worthy of special

Secretary-Otto Bernard Eger. Treasurer-Selma Helen Olson.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Eva Belhumer, of Champion, was Pearce and Fritz Wallin; settees by he guest of friends in Ishpeming Sun- Hubert Raisky and Roy Harin; arm Deremiah Hare and wife will leave to-

ight for Chicago, to be absent a few neau. A large cabinet, which is now

The golf club will give one of its first ances this season at the club house this

eek.

August Suttinen and W. J. Hibbard the abonce of Miss Anne Schurtz, has rove to Iron River yesterday in Mr. probably the most interesting exhibit of

Rev. W. H. Smith, pastor of the M. E. hurch at Marquette, was an Ishpeming isitor yesterday.

John Crawford, a former resident, who now lives in California, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Aurelia Hendrickson, teacher in the Northland schools, is here visiting grades devote their time to making her brother, J. Hendrickson.

Miss Gida Tislov has returned to Chiago, after visiting with her mother in this city for the past month.

Mrs. William Wiseman and grand- by the student, aughter of Marquette, visited with Mrs. oseph Kennaugh Saturday and Sunday. Timothy Hughes entertained a num ber of old time friends Saturday at Captain Walters' camp in the Island Lake

C. E. Decker, an auditor for Grinnell new fixtures, including white enamel June 25.

Next week will occur "Friday the Thirteenth." There were two "Friday inght for his home in Detroit.

Next week will occur "Friday the city the past few days, left last building, is to make a number of improvements at the shop, and the work of the city the past few days, left last building.

will be started in a few days. It will The common council will meet this morning at 9 o'clock and will review the most exciting thing which happened Dec. assessment rolls of the city. Meetings floors and an iron ceiling. The partition is assessment as the fact that it marked the tem-will be held each day until the work is in the center of the room will be moved.

Mrs. William P. Belden and son, Wil liam, and mother, Mrs. Burlingame, leave today for the East, where they will spend a month at Mr. Belden's sum-

Mrs. J. C. Shields, of Phoenix, Keweenaw county, returned to her home vesterday after visiting here for several the doctors gave up all hopes of my redays. Mrs. Shields w resident of Ishpeming. Mrs. Shields was at one time a covery and prono

the price was 12% cents. Now there is much less than hald that stock of metal and copper is selling three cents above the quotation at that time.

Two births were recorded at the office of the city recorder Monday. They were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ecro Rantomea, 605 Lake atreet Finally one of my friends prevailed upon me to use your White Wine of Tar

> A complaint was signed yesterday i with assault and battery. The com-plainant was Louis Raisinen, also of that

> An automobile, owned by Theodore Johnston, which was left standing in front of the residence of James Clancey on East Euclid street Sunday evening

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DROVE FROM ESCANABA. Myers Mercantile company, vesterday received a \$50 bill, wrapped in a news-

could be completed to Third street by written in a disguised hand, accompanied the Fourth, but this is now hardly the money, but neither Mr. Myers nor Joseph Charlebois, Frank Aronson, Phil ossible. It will be pushed energetically, any of the employes of the company Wickert, Louis Schute and Lawrence could tell why the money was sent, or Pepin, Escanaba men, made n fast run from that city to Marquette yesterday Mr. Myers believes that the \$50 is

Party of Sandy City Men Made Good

Time in Automobile Run Yesterday.

either conscience money, or it was sent in Mr. Charlebois' Mitchell car, with Mr. by some one who owes an account at Pepin at the wheel. They left Escanaba shpeming Merchant Received \$50 the store. The letter was mailed in Ish- at ten minutes to 7 o'clock and arrived in Marquette at 10:15. They spent fifteen minutes at Trenary and they stopped on the road for twenty minutes

to take their lunch. The Escanaba men visited in Ishpemng and Negaunce yesterday afternoon nd evening, later driving to Marquette, where they spent the night. They will eave for home this morning. While here they visited the new fire hall and some of the mines

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Ishpeming Department

CRYSTAL FALLS MINE MUST WEIGH LETTERS, LEASE SURRENDERED

riers Have Extra Work to

Do This Week.

The use of special registered mail let-

Parcel Post C. O. D.

he postal department will handle parcel ost matter C. O. D., a charge which, it

mount of this matter handled. All C.

). D. parcels will have to be insured, at

\$100 thirty cents will be charged.

luth Court.

Complaints in intervention have been

money from the company and applied it

to certain debts.

ing company's stock.

will almost double the

Corrigan, McKinney & Co. Will Postoffice Clerks and Mail Car-No Longer Operate Menominee Range Property.

decided to surrender the lease upon the Ishpeming postoffice are weighing letters, the Crystal Falls mine and notification of ters, cards and circulars in both the inintention to surrender was served upon owners of the fee, the Sheldon estate and the Luke Welch heirs, during the week, says the Crystal Falls Diamond on the number of miles that each piece of mail will travel. The postal depart-

The decision of the Corrigan-McKin- ment has also asked for a report on the ney people was brought about by the mail receptacles that have been provided lessening in size of the ore body, the at residences and business places. The drop in iron contents of the ore and purpose of the order is to determine the great expense necessary to be gone what work the postoffice employes and to in order to get out the ore remaining mail earriers are doing daily. at the property.

The present shaft is in bad shape so ter stamps has been discontinued, and far as timber is concerned. It must be hereafter the original yellow stamp will timbered from top to bottom and le sunk a distance of about 500 feet . s the transfer, which was used to get the ore in the present lense, is expensive and besides is not in good condition for

The ore in sight is gradually narrow ing down until it is now down to 50. 000 tons. The probability of finding a new lense is not lessened to any extent but the operators are acting only on what there is now in sight. The royalty is high under the present lease. What the disposition of the property will be is not known. It is not probable that it will be held by the fee of order are delivered and send a postoffice order owners if they can lease it on any rea- of order. sonable terms. The fee owners are well fixed financially to pay their taxes and through the parcel post will be \$100, the an Escanaba justice. hold the property if they decide to do rates ranging from three up to thirty cents. For instance, a parcel valued up so but it is expensive and wid probably not be long until some effort is made to \$2.50 will cost three cents for collecto get the property operating.

GIVE FINE PERFORMANCE.

One of the biggest hits in vaudevill yet presented at Ishpeming theater ing. The performers comprise two men fee of collection. The tag and money and two women. They appear in a will be turned over to the parcel post "Dutch" musical act, playing various division by the carrier and a checking instruments and giving vocal selections, system will be kept, Each of the quartet is an accomplishe musician. Special scenery showing German inn is carried. That the Van Statts pleased the patrons of the hom three or four curtain calls were de manded at the close f each performance.



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COMMITTEE MEETING TONIGHT. Those to Have Charge of Parade Will Assemble at Oliver Office.

The members of the committee on arade and floats for Ishpeming's Home oming and Fourth of July celebration ire requested to meet this evening at :30 o'clock at the Oliver Iron Mining ompany's office. Len Johnson, chairman the committee, has worked out a umber of plans for parade features. ght to wait on the merchants and thers to ask them to prepare floats. The following members of the parade and floats committee are asked to attend tonight's meeting: Len Johnson hairman; Arsen Perrault, Tom Sullivan los. Kennedy, Tom Clancey, Will Newett, B. J. Goodman, Jr., Eric Hult, Joseph Leffler, Jr., James Bryden, Wm. Trem-The Corrigan-McKinney people have The present week the employes of the bath, Geo. Ruez, E. Ludlow, Mike Nav-

Upper Peninsula

Ironwood Commencement.

The class of 1913 at Ironwood numpers fifty-seven and, with the exception of last year, when fifty-nine received liplomas, is the largest in the history of the high school. The graduating exercises will be held June 18 and 19. The ommencement address will be delivered by C. D. Harvey of Stout Institute, Me-Beginning on the first of next month

Sheriff Found Saloon Open.

Sheriff T. J. Curran of Delta county on Friday evening received notice that a cest of ten cents for each package. the saloon operated by Peter Sovie at Perkins was still open, while it was the saloon operated by Peter Sovie at lection on C. O. D. packages when they at that time much the past legal closing hour. The sheriff procured two witesses and in an automobile the party went to Perkins and found the saloon loing business. Sovie was placed under The maximum value of parcels sent arrest and will be given a hearing before

Cows Are Shut Off the Streets.

Action taken by the city council has awakened a great deal of interest at Crystal Falls. The permission given cow tion. From \$2.50 to \$8 the rate will be five cents, from \$5 to \$10 eight cents. For a package valued at between \$75 and owners to allow cattle to run the streets two hours in the morning and two hours Each package will have a tag atin the evening has been revoked. Heretached which will form at once a receipt after the only legal way a cow may the act given by the "Four Van Statts," and file card. When receiving the pack. pass through the streets is in tow of an who appeared last evening and will hold age the addressee will sign the tag and attendant or ahead of one. To enforce the boards tonight and tomorrow even pay the cost of the parcel as well as the the ordinance, Joe Rabichaud has been appointed poundmaster, with instructions to clear the streets of cattle, horses and other domestic animals and keep them clear.

> Mining Company Making a Park. Corrigan, McKinney & Co., are parkng the strip of land between the town-

ip highway and their Tobin location at Crystal Falls for the benefit of the residents of the location. The underat Crystal Falls for the benefit of the brush has been cut out from the second growth maple and grass sowed all along Independent Steel Concern Files structed to keep out the cattle and one end will be a band stand where weekly concerts will be given by the Corrigan-McKinney bands. The little park will add much to the beauty and attraction of the Tobin location.

Trapped After Season's Close.

August Ambo, arrested by Deputy ing company, says The Duluth Herald.
Because the steel company now owns 39,987 shares of the 40,000 stock issue fur-bearing animals out of season. After of the mining company it is set out in the intervention complaints that the pleading guilty to the charge, the man the intervention complaints that the paid a fine and costs amounting consults are of direct interest to the in-In one of the actions John Mitchell is plaintiff. He is claiming \$5,625 due him from the mining company, but the steel company declares that he already has been paid his claim when he, W. D. beaver pelts and one otter hide. The beaver pelts and one otter hide. McKeefrey and Joseph Sellwood, as furs were confiscated and sent to Lanagents for certain stockholders, received sing.

Escanaba to Be Meeting Place.

The same grounds are contained in each of the intervention complaints. It The biennial convention of the Seanis set out that the mining company was dinavian Aid and Fellowship society in financial difficulties the latter part or will be held in Escanaba in 1915. Henry not being sufficient to diminish the flow. in financial difficulties the latter part of will be field in 1903 when Mitchell, McKeefrey and Sell- Carlson, grand treasurer of the order, it was replaced with a four-inch pipe. paid the claims now being pressed where he attended the 1913 session of against the company. The other plainthe organization. The officers of the tiffs and their claims are: P. H. Lone- grand lodge elected for the new term now in use, and apparently the water brass band for Escanaba will take place. gran, \$937.50; the Cherry Valley Iron are as follows: A. P. Danielson, Rhine- supply is inexhaustible. corporation, \$7,500; S. W. Croxton, \$7, lander, Wis., past president; Erick 500, and J. C. Murfey, \$1,875. In the Jaeger, Iron Mountain, president; Otto last named suit, W. C. King, W. C. Johnson. Seattle, Wash., vice president; Moreland, W. L. Jones, B. F. Jones, Jr., Oscar W. Samuelson, Cloquet, Minn. and J. B. Laughlin join with the Jones secretary; Henry Carlson, Escanaba, & Laughlin Steel company in the inter- treasurer; Louis Levine, Duluth, marvention suit. They, with the steel com- shal; Christ Crestheuse, Ishpeming, senpany represent 32,992 shares of the min-tinel; G. O. Gustafson, Ironwood, inner guard, and Edward Strand, Eveleth, Minn., outside guard.

Rare Coins on Exhbition.

Augustus Caesar, The tarest coin ex-

Abundant Water Supply Now.

MOHAWK.

The Mohawk directors will probably neet for dividend action late this month, Earnings have been at rate of fully \$3 ful if the board orders a disbursement of this amount. A dividend of \$2.50 is more likely. It has been costing Mo- Land Broksch Lon River \$ 12,998 suing year at a salary of \$1,350, on the A. H. Proksch, Iron River hawk between 101/2 and 11 cents a pound Arntzen Bros., Escanaba a lay 'ts copper down in New York. John S. Lindsay, Escanaba Construction has been largely confined to Jacobus & Kohl, Iron River the equipment of the new No. 6 shaft. Herman Const. Co., Antigo This should be completed before summer H. Gunlach, Houghton ends, so that the new shaft may become G. A. Gustafson, Norway regular contributor. Insufficient labor The size of the building will be has been a factor working against Motwo stories and basement. hawk this year. Ever since theincipient strike early in the year the comany

and there is only slight variation in copper content. The peculiar system of faulting which was so troublesome up to last fall has been satisfactorily solved by the diagrand drilling and is about six feet thick in all openings, by the diamond drilling and is now presenting no serious difficulties as openings are extended. Shafts 1, 2 and 3 are all sinking, the first two below the fourth 79-81. level and the third nearing the second level. No lateral openings have been nade as yet in No. 3 shaft, which is been no work at the experimental mill found. For several years the supply rier will go north and northwest to the loss members of the class, were features. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette; City Drug Store, Ishpeming; J. E. recently. All rock is being stocked. has been so scant that at times it was city limits, northwest to Kingsley corner, of marked interest. Frank Kautnik told O'Donoghue, Druggist, Negaunee.

Menominee's New Principal. At a special meeting of the board of Humbert as principal of the Menominee High school was accepted and W. C.

dders. There were eight bids, as 101- of the motion. The election of Mr. Giese

tonnage of rock this month.

CALUMET & HECLA.

The most encouraging feature of development work at Calumet & Hecla's White Pine property, is the uniformity of the sandstone conglemerate lode. It of the sandstone conglemerate lode. It is about six feet thick in all openings,

First Rural Mail Route.

hibited is a Roman piece bearing the With the sinking of a well in a sand- The route will be twenty-six and four- and Wenzel Peserek, and the domestic

At a meeting of businessmen, city officials and musicians tonight at 8 o'clock A number of the businessmen and others

Pioneer Leaves Bessemer. 13,880 recommendation of Superintendent J. years a resident of Bessemer, having judgeship from the late Judge Gallagher 14,349 N. Davis, was moved by Tideman and disposed of his property there, has gone in the days of Democratic ascendancy 14,450 seconded by Spies. Before the vote was to Appleton, Wis., to make his home in county politics. He was unsuccess-14,800 taken, Dr. Wilcox demurred at the select with his daughter, Mrs. Geoge Kelly, Mr. ful; but later, as a candidate for sheriff, was about fifty years of age and is 15,960 tion, expressing the opinion that it Cummins went to Bessemer in 1886 from he carried the county and filled that survived by two sons - Charles and Har-16,894 would be wiser to take an outside man Appleton and engaged in a saloon and office for two terms and then held the ry. She was a resident of Iron Moua16,900 and not one who had been a teacher in hotel business on Mary street. In 1887, county treasurership for two terms. Du.- tain for twenty-two years. She had the schools. Superintendent Davis was in company with William Waters, Napolasked by Mr. Doyle to give his view of the matter. The superintendent said instrumental in establishing the Cathothat he had recommended Mr. Giese for lie church in the city. The first term of the place became he heldered he was instrumental in the city. The first term of the superintendent said instrumental in company with William Waters, Napoling the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the Hotel Leclerc, changing wars. Two years ago the family removed to Arizona, hoping that the city was long to the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the owner of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the latter period of office he became been in poor health for a long term of the latter period of office he became in po age of transmers is the chief cry at the moment. The June production will doubtless show a comparatively low total, as indications point to a smaller tonnage of fock this month.

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Nine Finish M. A. S. Course.

The sixth annual commencement exercises of the Menominee County Agricultural school were held at the school auditorium Friday afternoon, Sever Postmaster Coburn of Escanaba has class of 1913. The full course was takreceived a communication from the post-office department, stating that on Aug. Kramer, Jennie Peterson, Daisy Siehrs, 1, of this year, there will be established May St. Aubin and Ruth Waldo; the the first rural route out of that city, agricultural course by Frank Kautnik between Nos. I and 2. Lateral openings pit southwest of the city pumping statentlis miles in length and, starting from economy course by Eleanor Nelson. The in the latter two total over 3,000 feet, tion an abundant supply of water for the postoffice building, the following is practical demonstrations in the different Thirty men are employed. There has use at Bessemer has apparently been the route that will be taken: The carbern work at the experimental mill found. For several years the supply rier will go north and northwest to the loss, were features to the loss were features to the

assurance that it will meet with popular favor. We have taken the greatest of care in the selection of materials for the new brew.

It is absolutely right in Flavor, Purity and Excellence of Quality.

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necessary to shut down the pumps at west, south and west to Germaine school, how to tie and untie, as well as splice, Nubinway Mr. Leclere was married to night and during the summer months northwest and west to LeBluff corner, the different kinds of knots and his ex- a daughter of the late William Boucha. the use of city water for lawn or sprink- east, southeast and east to Geramaine ercise was instructive. Miss Kramer, in His wife and three daughters survive. ling purposes was forbidden. The new school, south, west and south to John-her bandaging of the finger, arm and well has been sunk to a depth of about son corner, west to Newhall postoffice head, was equally effective, and, in sucforty-nine feet, with the intention of corner, south to Baker school, east to cession, "The Purity of Flour and Exsinking deeper. A vein of water of such Seymour corner, south to Narenta road, tracts" was demonstrated by Miss Waimagnitude as to stop the sinking process northeast and east to city limits, east. do: "Baking Powder and Its Adultera, gon mine, was knocked unconscious and was encountered. A two-inch suction north and east to postoffice." by Miss Broberg; "Judging Corn," robbed of \$1,100 early Sunday morning

Agents," by Miss Siehrs,

Bruno Leclerc Is Dead. of the city have had the proposition D. Whitwell of the Hotel Leclerc at St. 10 o'clock at night to board a train for under consideration for some time and Ignace received a telegram from Toledo Iron River. He arrived at the station when it was learned that Escanaba was announcing the death at Edmonton, a few minutes late and decided to take At a special meeting of the board of to to hold a July 4th celebration the education the resignation of Todd A. to to hold a July 4th celebration the morning. Humbert as principal of the Menomines effort was again taken up. There are a Mrs. Leclere now resides in Toledo, and At 10 o'clock while he was walking up and large number of musicians that are ex had received tidings that a brother of down in front of the station, two men Giese was elected to the principalship for the ensuing year. M. J. Doyle, present the last few works toward much time the last few works toward for the ensuing year. for the ensuing year. M. J. Doyle, present for the guard.

Bank Awards Building Contract.

The contract for the erection of the ewe building for the erection of the ewe building for the Miners' State bank at Iron River has been awarded, the firm state of the presiding that Iron River has been awarded, the firm state of the project of the project and the project of the erection of the erection of the executing interest in the project. With the band organized, street concerts will be given weekly. For a number of years the city has been forced to hire out-of-the eventual through the eventual through the city has been forced to hire out-o Earnings have been at rate of fully \$3 at Iron River has been awarded, the firm Simpson voted against. The presiding the successful of the

also in business at Gould City. A staunch Republican, Mr. Leclere fought Owen Cummings, for twenty-eight a hard contest to wrest the probate

Charles Smith, dry man at the Chicaby Mr. Peserek; "Textiles and Their by two men in front of the Chicago & Adulteration," by Miss St. Aubin, and "The Economic use of Softening Agents," by Miss Siehrs.

Which is a strong to the Chicago & Softening Says the Iron River Reporter. He left Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. Veroni-

ca Baschuck, and to claim his share .f a legacy left them. Saturday after-Last Thursday evening Proprietor II. and went to the Northwestern depot A

Former Iron Mountain Woman.

Arizona advices report the death of Mrs. Thomas H. Barron at Miami. The funeral was held at Globe. Mrs. Barron

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You can stop that awful itch from eczema and other skin troubles in two seconds.

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Gwinn Department

CHILDREN'S DAY AT

Sunday School Gave Program in Auditorium Sunday Evening, June 2.

The children of the Sunday school o the Gwinn Methodist Episcopal church gave an entertainment of literary and musical numbers at the church last Sunday evening, it being Children's Day, the program having been as follows: "Children's Day"-Sunday

Prayer-Rev. Nicholson. Dialogue, "Welcome"-Miss Nyquist"

Song, "Suppose"-Mrs. Oscar Nyquist's Recitation, "Why"-John Gengsham

Recitation, "Grandma's Rainy Day"-Miss Williams' class. Vocal solo-Miss Fay Wills.

Song-Miss Williams' class. Recitation, "Some Don'ts"-Russell day. Truscott. Recitation, "Roses Are Smiling"-Le ona Tabbott.

Dialogue-Miss Dabb's class.

Song-Choir. Recitation, "A Little Boy's Speech"-Frank Trebilcock.

Remarks-Rev. Nicholson. Dialogue—Mrs. Nyquist's class.
Song, "What the Robbins Say"—Miss peming, visited Sidney Harvey and wife b

Nyquist's class. Exercise, "The Gift of Graces"-Four Vocal solo-Miss Carrie Jory.

Recitation, "A Yankee Boy"-Howard Recitation, "The Master and the Children"-Pearl Simmons. Recitation, "Cradle Roll"-Myrtle Sar-

asin and Miss Goven Mandolin solo-Miss Marion Engen. Recitation-Henry Sarasin. Song-John Quayle's class.

Song-Sunday school. HELMIER RACINE DIES.

Passed Away Friday Morning at Home last Sunday. of His Son, Edward Racine. Helmier Racine, of Lowell, Mass., age

seventy-five years, passed away Friday morning at the home of his son, Edward, who resides in Princeton. He was here returned from an extended visit with on a visit to his son, and had been here friends in Negaunce. only about ten days. The cause of his death was heart trouble.

He is survived by his wife, who is now at their home in Lowell, two sons and one daughter. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Catholic church, with burial in the Gwinn cemetery.

CAPTAIN PERKINS RESIGNS.

S. J. Perkins, of Ironwood, who has held the position of captain at the Stevenson mine since January 1 of this tion at Houghton last week. year, has resigned his position and has returned to his home in Ironwood. Cap-tain Alfred Bohn, who has been in charge of the Chase mine at Dexter, will take Captain Perkins' place at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's properties here. Previous to his holding the position of captain at the Chase mine, Captain Dexter was employed at the Ashland.

SWIMMING CLASSES AT CLUB.

Swimming classes will now be co ducted regularly at the Gwinn club. The boys will meet Monday afternoon and the classes for men are to be conducted on Thursday afternoons. Martin Sather the director of the club, is making ar rangements for the classes and also for various games and swimming contests.

TEAM IS ORGANIZED.

The Oaks baseball team was organ ized last week, and is now looking for games. The manager is William Hawke,

SAVED FROM

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

years I suffered untold agony, and for along the Escanaba river. They stayed away in Gwinn about ten days ago.

A farewell party will be given by two years I had been along the Bros.' camp.



would have to un-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in hange of Life and

cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." - Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a weil woman and I feel strong and do my own work."-Mrs. J. R. PICKING, 1260 Sargent St.,

who can be reached at the Gwinn club The nine averages about eighteen years Rube Lindholm and Charles METHODIST CHURCH Aho will be the twirlers. Other players are George Pepin, first base; Reidy, second base; Trudgeon, shortstop; John Sather, third base; J. Trebileock, eatcher, and E. Lindberg, G. Koski and C. Oien, fielders. Joe Nelson will be the mascot of the team.

GWINN BRIEFS.

E. Manigold spent last Tuesday visit-ing friends in Carlshend. Louis Trezzachi, of Negaunee, visited

riends in Gwinn Sunday. E. Jones, of Ishpeming, visited friends in Gwinn last Wednesday. Ole Sather, of Little Lake, is in Gwinn

or several days, visiting friends, R. Allen, of Ishpeming, was in Gwinn on business Tuesday of last week. Ralph Koski is confined to his home

or a few days because of sickness.

John Peterson, of Marquette, spen ast Sunday visiting with Gwinn friends Joseph Menzer was a Marquette visi tor last Sunday, returning on Monday W. Williams, of Ishpeming, was the guest of friends in Gwinn last Wednes-

Miss Rose Lindbery, of Marquette visited her parents at Austin last Sun Mrs. Charles Weinholm is spending

day visiting with friends and relatives the summer with her mother in Carls

H. Bloomquist, of Carlshend, visited friends in Gwinn during the forepart of Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee,

last week. James Moyle left last Wednesday for week. a visit with friends in Negaunce and shpeming.

Miss Eva Choquette, of Negaunce pent last week in Gwinn, as the guest are employed at one of the mines. Miss Bessie Jacobson has gone to Iron practicing regularly three times a week River for a month's visit with relatives under the direction of Charles Isaacson.

New music has been purchased lately. Rev. Wachter, rector of the Gwinn Catholic church, was a Marquette visitor Atkinson, Wis., this week. He has accepted a position with a box factory and will also play in the band in that

James Brown and Young Saulson, of Munising, visited friends in Gwinn Sat- city. urday and Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Vowler and son have

A steel flagpole has been erected at the grounds of the Gwinn high school. It is ninety feet in length.

Mrs. Kennaugh has returned to Ishbeen operating at the mine for several peming after a visit with her sister, weeks, Mrs. John Williams. Miss Esther Lindquist returned Wednaba division of the Chicago & North-

nesday from Ishpeming, where ed friends for several days. Dr. M. M. Main attended the meetin of the Upper Peninsula Dental ass

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson, of Ishper ing, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Nelson last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Garrett, who was seriously Iwinn high school baseball team to Muill at Munising with typhoid fever, is ising Saturday. The Gwinn team played said to be rapidly improving. return game with the Munising high Miss Mary Ham, instructor at th

Gwinn high school, spent last Sunday visiting friends at Marquette. Iron River, where he has accepted a posi-tion at one of the mines. He had been Miss Kate Sulky was operated on Sat rday at the Gwinn hospital by Dr. H.

M. Cunningham, of Marquette. Captain Thomas Trebilcock and son James, visited friends in Ishpeming dur ing the early part of last week.

Mrs. M. Johnson, owner of the confec tionery store, will install a peanut

orrhages and the nines will play next Sunday afternoon doctors told me I at the Gwinn diamond. The game

Frank Osgood, fire warden for the Northern Forest Protective association, has accepted a position in a drug store spent a few days last week at the Chain in Duluth. Miss Aronson is a niember of this year's graduating class of the

William Vicklund, master mechanic at the North Lake mine at Ishpeming, who gether with her brother-in-law and sis am all over the has been in Gwinn for several days, left ter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, for A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. LORD CURZON AGAINST FEATHERS

week. Mrs. Weber, of Ironwood, Mrs. loodman's mother, is visiting there.

loomquist, and Mrs. Louis Oien visited Baltimore, Md. - "My troubles began friends at Little Lake last Wednesday. Will Martin, chief electrician for the leveland-Cliffs Iron company, on the Swanzey range, attended the meeting of the electricians of the company at Isa-

peming a week ago Saturday June 14. The music will be furnished by scalding feeling. I took Foley Kidney the Gwinn orchestra. The hall is to be Pills as advised, with results certain and

ropriately decorated and special my Bert Steed spent Sunday in Negau ce, the guest of friends, Frank Osgood visited friends in Munis ng Saturday and Sunday.

Clayton Quayle has gone to Milwau kee, to visit for a week or ten days.

Mrs. John Flodine, of Little Lake

was a visitor in Gwinn Saturday and

The Maskill show, vaudeville and mov

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cunningham.

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M. J. Kennedy, of Ishpeming, and Jo

eph H. Primeau, Jr., of Negaunee, were

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Miss Olga Olson has returned from

where she has been visiting for the past

Andrew Petini and John Aleam ar

Gust Foress has accepted a position

is engineer at the Stephenson hoisting

plant, taking the place of Gust Nyquist,

who will leave soon for the Mesaba

The first trainload of ore shipped from

the Stegmiller mine this year went out

Superintendent Andrews, of the Esca-

western railway, was at Princeton Wed-

nesday, looking over the tracks and

and the Maskill family, vaudeville and

Arthur J. Brandt accompanied

Joseph Williams left last Monday for

mployed at the Stephenson mine for

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Aronson and Bessie Dabb. Miss Aron

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lass and the faculty of the high school

C. G. White, superintendent of

the past month.

Saladin, of Marquette, were Gwinn bus

Efficiency Shown by a Special Inquiry of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

ing pictures, was at Little Lake Friday Washington, June 8 .- After a study ere and abroad of seventeen selected industries the United States bureau of Saturday.

Dr. B. H. Olmsted has returned from Detroit and Chicago, where he spent the past month.

The Pavel Veighbor will give a control of the part of the British. Not only, as would be expected, are more blackers and and fifty of more American cities will continue going to school during the summer months this year, according to information received at the United States bureau of education. Charence Arthus Board in Marquette, visited friends in Gwinn last The Royal Neighbors will give a danc ing party Monday evening, June 16, in the Bank hall. Sidney Phare spent Saturday and chinery of much greater capacity. In one or more buildings in 1912, and there and shipeming vis- Reitish factories capacity. British factories nearly 18 per cent will undoubtedly be more this year. more power and nearly two and one half times the number of laborers are Misses Louise Pellow and Louise Wil required to obtain equal results, measliams, of Marquette, visited Gwinu ured in the value added by manufacture Notwithstanding the increase in wages E. R. Bellows, of Ishpeming, repre- in the United States, the total expendisenting Grinnell Bros., was a Gwinn busture for wages, as well as the capacity of engines, has increased at a lower The faculty of the Gwinn high school rate than the value added by manufac accompanied the baseball team to ture."

in the United States is very much greater than in England. America uses authorities have generally provided the Friday evening Mrs. Richard Quayle will entertain the Young Ladies' Aid to the number of wage earners, and is liable to use it, where England is not wate contributions. Appropriations for National Control of the American man, employer or emissions of six days. The school of authorities have generally provided the funds for the work, but they have sometimes been aided by tuition fees or private contributions. Appropriations for National Control of the Control o The American man, employer or em-Mrs. C. L. Anderson and Mrs. G. Paulploye, does not belong to any caste. son, of Carlshend, were in Gwinn Thurs-He can turn his hand to many things. He is not bound by customs. The Yankee's Advantages.

The American has three advantages

There are one or two industries in from the foreigner should the Underpect to reside here permanently. They are employed at one of the mines.

The orchestra of the Gwinn club is practicing regularly three times a week under the direction of Charles Isaneson low class of labor can be had to null cut teachers who have taught in the first they have been usful in giving deficient pupils a chance to make up lost ground; they have proved to be apprehension is it will not be able to generany beneficial to the health of Laura McCarthy. Nester school...

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Secretary Redfield says it is "tommy-William Hawke will return to Fort rot" to say that wages will be reduced by the tariff. Powers of New Bureau.

The declarations of Majority Leader

sear W. Underwood, of the house, as o the new duties of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has brought to the department of commerce many letters asking for information concern ng the powers of that burean. purpose of the bureau of foreign and omestic commerce as stated by last Wednesday. A steam shovel has secretary, William C. Redfield, is: "To do work that will promote Amer can commerce all over the world.

"To receive and publish daily such consular reports as are helpful to comcorrespondence, valuable information to "To publish the statistics of export

and import trade. "To issue monographs, through loving pictures, were the attraction at work of its commercial agents traveling the Swanzey Opera House last Saturday abroad on many special lines of industry and matters relating to the conduct of business in foreign markets.

Authority Given.

"To investigate industrial conditions nd report on particular subjects when

innery store, will install a peanut roaster within the next few days.

Thomas Yowle returned last Wedness and York was resumed at the Gwim minder is being constructed to carry the day from Waukesha, Wis., where he received treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. James Battoni and brother, Louis Mrs. James Battoni and brother, Louis Wisting with their sister, Mrs. Zenti.

Mrs. G. Foress and Mrs. T. Sather visited friends in Negaunce are in Gwimi, George Hawke spent Sunday fishing on the west branch of the Escandba river. He returned with a large catch.

Miss. Midred Ellis, of Munising, was up from Munising last Sunday and spent the day as the guest of friends in Gwimi.

John B. Pratt has returned from Northland, where he has been employed by the I. Stephenson mine.

George Cox and family have gone to blabpening, where they will reside permanently. Mr. Cox was employed at the Stephenson mine.

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THIS TOWN'S SOME QUIET.

lage of five hundred, eight miles north of Lima, enjoys a distinction that marks it as a leader in the peaceful class. Not for many years has a citizen been arrested. Fifteen years ago a villager was taken home by the marshal for yielding to fluid excitement, but, aside from this lone moral slip, the village's record is spotless.

PREVENTING ACCIDENTS. dry goods department of Quayle's store.

PREVENTING ACCIDENTS. Automatic Devices Which Protect Ma-

Lord Curzon, ex-viceroy of India, re ng plant in the world at Schnectady, N ently advised women to discard birds Y., where the General Electric compan teathers as ornaments for their hats What do the admirers of fair women eare about women's headgear?" he is are whether women adorn their heads with feathers or bristles, as long as they look fetching? The traffic in birds' feathers is an appalling one, and men who sell and women who wear them across my back, with a burning and nials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like of the Gwinn high school Sunday of the Gwinn high school Sunday higher and bladder silments, use Folcy's lost in the jaws of a press. Now a little evening, June 15. The church will be Kidney Pills. For sale by All Druggists, automatic device, somewhat resembling Theresa Smeberg, North Marquette

a folding iron gate, advances in front of the die just before the jaws close. This gate will push away the hand, if it is left in dauger, in time to prevent an accident. All the other machines are similarly protected. The design of safe-guarding devices necessarily changes with the type of machine, but all are nearly human in their eternal vigilance to prevent accidents.

VACATION SCHOOLS.

They Become a Regular Thing in Many American Cities.

Washington, June 8.—Children in one hundred and fifty or more American

pected, are more laborers employed in the United Kingdom than in the United by the Russell Sage Foundation, States to add, by manufacture, \$1,000 key York City, finds that 141 munited the relationary of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York City, finds that 141 munited the relationary of the relation Starting originally as a humanitaria movement to keep children off the city streets, the vacation schools have be- Eaith come an important part of the school the demand for the all-year school. Mary
The steady development from fifty-six scho system with a tremendous influence in cities in 1909 to 141 in 1912 indicates that vacation schools represent a genufad. Some of the schools keep open as Catherine W. Carey, Fisher street As a general thing, the experts of the long as ten weeks, but six weeks is the merce found that the efficiency of labor in the United States is very much in the United States is very much report session. vacation-school work in 1912 totalled more than \$300,000. The vacation schools have been dis- Agnes

tinctly successful in most of the instances reported to the bureau of edu- Marie cation. In Newark, N. J., where the ver the foreigner. He standarizes his vacation school idea is oldest, Superin- Anna roduction, he makes larger use of ma- tendent Poland placed two elementary nines and he has greater mobility of schools upon an all-year basis in June, 1912. Some of the advantages claimed for the vacation schools are: They hich the Democrats fear competition have interested pupils who have not learer insight into the real needs of school children

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., May 14, 1913. Meeting of the Board of Education he t Superintendent Gehrand's office at 8 clock p. m.

Present—President J. F. Neldhart, Trus-Present—President J. F. Neidhart, Trus-res D. H. Ball, James O'Reilly, H. J. fornbogen and Edw. 8, Bice. Meeting called to order by President Minutes of the meeting held April 30th iamson and Miss Katherine G.

resigning their positions as Art Instructor and Assistant Domestic Science teachers respectively, to become effective at the close of the present school year, were read and on motion, which was seconded, the

quette Commercial club at the City Hall on Thursday evening. May 45th, 1913, at 8 o'clock, to discuss with them ways and means of providing adequate recreation and bathing facilities for the children of Marquette. On motion, which was duly seconded, the same was accepted.

A communication was read from Mary N. Spear

required to do so by the president of either house of congress."

Many of the powers used by the old tariff board were given to the tureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The precise language creating the additional powers, reads: "Among the duties of the bureau is to 'ascertain, at as early a date as possible, and whenever industrial changes shall make it essential, A communication from Miss Laura D.

**A communication was read from Mrs. A communication was read from Mrs. A communication was read from Mrs. Mary N. Spear, secretary of committee on arrangements, requesting on behalf of the Women's clubs, Fraternal Orders and Fouries of the City of Marquette, the use of the high school assembly room for the purpose of having a fecturer give three or four talks to the mothers of this city along the lines of sex hygiene, and on motion, which was seconded, the requesting the same was accepted.

Name. Building Employed. Mary Atfield, Ely school, principal, \$77.50, plus \$2.50 per room. Schristine Campbell, Ely school. Georgia Rowe, Ely school. Cara C. Slegel, Ely school. Catherine Connor, Ely school. Theresa Hennessy, Ely school. Helen Connor, Ely school. Nora McCarthy, Ely school.

The Power behind Y CAN GUAR the dough

You may use an old favorite recipe and the best of materials and make it carefully, the oven may be just right, yet you will have a failure if "The Power behind the Dough" is not the right one to leaven it properly and make it light, digestible, wholesome.

Good baking without good baking powder is out of the question.

K C Baking Powder has wonderful leavening power, and the double action—in the bowl and in the oven—makes good results doubly certain.

Take no chances of failure—use K C and have "good luck" every time, At all Grocers. 62 50 for the ensuing year at salaries set opposite their respective names: Mr. J. H. McNeel Miss Margarethe W Miss Margarethe Wenzinger, Miss Gem Sherman Miss Carrie M. Hill Mr. G. H. Roller

Katherine Bennett, Okott school... Jessie G. Van Cleve Frances O'Reilly, Okott school ... Deasy, Hampton street

B. Kearney, Third street School Ghelys Brown, Third street school Kate C. Wallace, Fourth street school, principal, \$70.00, plus \$2.50 A. Gustafson, Fourth street

CAN GU

Superintendent Gehrand brought to the attention of the Board the matter of Instrial School exhibit and his plan for an exhibit and demonstration day of the work lone in the Manual Training and Domestic Science Departments, met with the entire approval of the Board.

On motion, which was seconded, the opic "Socializing an Individual" was second as the subject for the commence.

copic "Socializing an Individual" was se-ected as the subject for the commence-ment address by Professor W. D. McClin-lock, of the Chicago University. It was moved and carried that the secre-ary be directed to pay for recording of rust fund instrument, heirs of the late Ceter White, which was recorded on May A communication was received from Rev. Oscar Sandahl, Mr. John Carlson and Mr. August Mellin, committee, requesting on behalf of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran

(Signed.)
JOSEPH P. NEIDHART, President
EDW. S. BICE, Secretary."
On motion, which was seconded, the folowing high school teachers were elected

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Marquette County Savings Bank

school month. No further business appearing, the meeting was duly adjourned. EBW. S. BICE, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

National RESCURCES,

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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Marquette National Bank, AT MARQUETTE,

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First National Bank, Negaunee, Mich.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

DOLLAR by DOLLAR-

That is the way fortunes are built.

Are you missing your opportunity to acquire independence because you let the dollars, and the small coin that makes them slip through your fingers?

Open a savings account NOW with the First National Bank. Put a little wholesome restraint on your spending and give your future a chance.

Upper Peninsula

Commission Rule for Escanaba.

The charter commissioners chosen at the recent special election at Escanaba the Giroux Consolidated Mines company, properly cared for colds, Dr. Zeell Bald effected organization by the election of E. J. Mackillican as president and the appointment of a committee on rules. City Clerk Pepin officiated as clerk. A resolution that the charter drawn should provide for a commission form of municipal government was offered and uncipal government was offered and unanimously adopted. City Clerk Pepin was instructed to communicate with the secretary of state to determine what cities in the sate are under commission government. The board will hold weekly meetings until the charter is draft, and which pure he within pieces days oped will show up a large tomage of ed, which must be within ninety days oped will show up a large tonnage of good ore." be held at the city hall each Friday

man," who had been terrorizing residents in the vicinity of Hyde for several days, was taken to Escanaba by Sheriff T. J. Curran. It is believed that the man is insane and he will be kept at the county jail for several days to determine if careful treatment and proper food will aid in restoring his memerical control of the continuation of the continuation at the county jail for several days to determine if careful treatment and proper food will aid in restoring his memerical control of the continuation of the vein being worked in the Gagnon and was knocked unconscious. Harry being the continuation of the vein being worked in the Gagnon and was knocked unconscious. Harry being the continuation of the continuation of the vein being worked in the Gagnon and was knocked unconscious. Harry being the continuation of the vein being worked in the Gagnon and was knocked unconscious. Harry being the continuation of the vein being worked in the Gagnon and was knocked unconscious. Harry being the continuation of the vein being worked in the Gagnon and was knocked unconscious. Harry being the vein being to the vein being the stripped. What there is believed to contain a continuation of the vein being worked in the Gagnon and was knocked unconscious. Harry being the vein being the will be a taken to be stripped. What they will leave to be stripped. What they will have to be stripped. What they will have to be stripped. This will make an untorsel have on a joyride in an auto and they will leave to be stripped. What they will have to be stripped. They will be a taken to be stripped. What they will have to be stripped. They will have not they will be staken to be stripped. T bate court to be examined as to his sanity. It is claimed that the "wild man"
has been living in the woods near Hyde
for two weeks. He appeared at farm houses about the village, demanding at least. It desires, however, that pres- and taken to jail. food, and his threatening manner fright- ent stockholders should participate in ened many of the women. Covered with the opportunity which they now have, filth and with only strips and rags cov- and carnestly begs their co-operation, ering his body the man presented an lby payment of the amount due, as soon ideal picture of the typical wild man as possible, so as not to interfere with when he was delivered at the jail. He development at the mine." imagines that wherever he goes a big strike is on and he is constantly being

Jealous Swain Shoots Himself.

A jealous suitor wildly flourishing a loaded revolver and a terrified maiden of \$200,000 bonds and 100,000 shares at Newberry furnished all the proper stage setting for a tragedy that ended in a burlesque, says the Newberry News. "Pat" Heffron enacted the principal role ed to the plan, these bonds not yet havand Miss Mae McLellan is the innocent victim of the ensuing notoriety. Heffron had been paying court to Miss Mc-Lellan for some time, but it is said that the unfavorable time that they were recently they had a falling out and asked to contribute \$1.50 per share to agreed to disagree. When a second save the property. The time for deposit suitor appeared on the scene Heffron be- has been extended to the close of busisuitor appeared on the scene Heffron became insanely jealous. He called at Miss McLellan's home and asked her to step outside for a minute. The two walked a short distance down the street, when Heffron pulled a revolver and that the underwriters will have to take threatened to shoot himself. Just what followed is not clear, Miss McLellan being so excited as to be unable to give a clear account of the affair. Heffron fired three shots, one of them taking effect in his leg. It is supposed that Miss McLellan, in attempting to knock at the median and carried with it a cash award of \$1.

Miss McLellan, in attempting to knock at the median attempting to knock at the close of business June 14, and the committee expects that 90 per cent of the stock. The decided to the permanent collection there the painting called "The Markle Worker," a picture from the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London, which was awarded the first in the brush of Glyn W. Philpot of London which was awarde Miss McLellan, in attempting to knock the gun out of his hand, deflected his 24,800 in the treasury. The reorganization so as to cause him to shoot him tion expenses will be kept down to the self in the leg. The popular opinion is that Heffron was trying to run a bluff \$40,000 of debts of the old company the paid for the painting has not been made miles to visit their friends, it will do and that shooting himself was purely working capital of the new company public, it is known that its value is gen-much to make them satisfied and conaccidental. Heffron's wound is not dan-

New Industry in Sight.

Announcement is made by M. H. Barton, secretary of the Commercial club, this loan, that a manufacturing concern in the lower peninsula is considering Manistique as a possible location for a plant to be built in the fall. A visit to the present plant was made last week and any large amount are being booked, says a personal talk was had with the man- the Boston News Bureau. This is not to ager of the concern, who expressed be wondered at. Copper buying moves himself as being favorably impressed in waves, and frequently contracts are himself as being favorably impressed in waves, and frequently contracts are with Manistique's advantages. The placed by the big users covering sixty board of auditors. Although the company did not look good to the state evening, as follows: company is one of fifty years' standing, and ninety-day requirements. Naturalwith a high rating by mercantile agen- ly, therefore, weeks will elapse when no bid for heating and lighting, the city cies, and desires to move its present lo- large orders are in the market. Never- bid for electricity is considerably lower cation only because the supply of hard- theless, recent offers of copper at 151/4 when furnished singly. The power comwood in the lower peninsula is dimin-ishing. An increase in the demand for facturers who claim they will get their Superintendent Pierce has been instruct. its products has caused it to make plans metal at or under 15 cents a pound. The ed to get bids on 1,000 tons of coal. and before doing this those at the head cially very strong, and consumption is are anxious to move where raw material probably fully to to production. There is mother of 10 children, resembled a walk. attendance. All members of the assoof water shipping can be had. In case gency and recent untoward events in rested on a charge of shoplifting. Among to the treasurer, the company decides to remove to Manistique it will figure on starting up in the fall, and about 125 men will be employed at the start. In addition to roads, and if this eventuates it cannot the fall be the start. In addition to roads, and if this eventuates it cannot the fall be the fall before the f the factory in lower Michigan, the company, which is owned entirely by one family, also has plants in Virginia and the market, as they are sold fully forty

at any other time, but not if Foley's recorded of late. Dealers made the mar-Honey and Tar Compound is taken. For ket at this price; the tonnages involved at sacrifice prices.

Mining News

CONSOLIDATED COPPER MINES.

CORBIN COPPER CO.

Secretary Albert L. Wyman of the Wild Man Is Caught.

Barefooted, clad only in the tatters of what once had been clothing, his hair matted and with a heard of several weeks' growth, John Lintenen, a "wild weeks' growth, John Lintenen, a "wild weeks" and "all heard of several weeks and wee

BOSTON & CORBIN.

D posits under the plan of reorganization of Boston & Corbin up to Thursday night, when time expired, totaled \$179. 500 bonds and 75,000 shares of stock, out outstanding. In addition the committee has promise of \$13,500 bonds, which leaves but \$7,000 which have not assenting been located by the committee. The committee feels gratified at the response of shareholders, particularly in view of should be about \$100,000. The loan of erally placed at over \$25,000. \$20,000 made by a banking house has been more than half paid off from sales of concentrates, and unsettled balances from this source for April and May will undoubtedly liquidate the remainder of

COPPER OUTLOOK. doubling the capacity of the plant, statistical position of copper is superfi-

the Carolinas. One of the brothers is located in Michigan, while two are in the East. They expect to visit Manistique the last of this month or early in July to investigate at first hand the conditions there.

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were small.

Lower State Notes

KALAMAZOO-Declaring that tuberdosis could in nearly every case be Joseph L. Giroux, former president of prevented if patients and physicians

directors of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar nington mine, the first stripping propositive of them favor educational work company will operate their factories in Holland, St. Louis and Decatur as usual Armour No. 1, which will be stripped bers and sympathizers of the Socialist

DETROIT-Whether present day fashembarassing exposure" was very preva- the most part contented. lent, but whether to attempt to regulate "We can't get homes built rapidly present day styles or to force the street enough on the Cuyuna to house the car company to alter cars equipped with growing population, and many families high steps, was the question demanding are living in tents for the summer, settlement. Alderman Reid, author of a "Things are happening fast on

LANSING-In all probability the mureceive the contract for supplying the the Mesaba in a few years." electricity used in the state capitol building and old state block during the next two years, while the state quite likely will fire up the boilers in the capitol that have not been in use since 1901, At the moment no copper orders in For twelve years the Michigan Power and will again furnish its own heating. company has had the contract for furnishing steam and electricity, but the new proposition submitted by the power the Negaunce High school last Friday Negaunce band was present and further ore disappeared. Mr. Heinze con Superintendent Pierce has been instruct-

ALPENA-Mrs. Peter Uescha, the be obtained and where advantages danger, however, that the money strin- ing department store when she was ir-

cumulated the stuff in visits to three stores. The woman wept when arraigned NO SUBSTITUTE COULD DO THIS. city, moved Police Justice McDonald to genuine Foley Kidney Pills could have elemency and he released her on promise rid J. F. Wallich, Bartlett, Neb., of his

TRIMMED HAT SALE.

Negaunee Department

GREAT ORE DEPOSITS ON CUYUNA RANGE

Be Developed, as a Result of Recent Discoveries.

Former residents of Negaunce, newving on the Cuyuna range, have inpractically unlimited, as immense mparatively light.

John H. Hill, one of the pioneers of he Cuyuna range, who bought the town. | terested in Socialism, site of Ironton for \$500 less than five years ago, is now reported to be worth nore than \$1,000,000. He has retained aportant heldings in the Ironton disrict, where several hundred acres of steam shovel plan.

In Duluth last week Mr. Hill said: next fall. The company has negotiated Next to it is the Armour No. 2, which na Realty company, a subsidiary of the on them.

ons among women or officials of the I don't believe we willy see a repetition The summary follows: local street railway company are respon- of it for some time torcome. The minible for the "embarrassing exposure" ers on the Cuyana ard buying lots and Rivals the problem over which members of the to comparative independence and comcity council spent long hours of consid- fort, and they have too much at stake eration. The council agreed that the to start another strike. They are for

"Things are happening fast on the resolution to compel the company to low-Cuyuna, and you will see some big deals or the car steps, opined that he'd "rather there before long. John T. Jones, of light a dozen street car companies than the Jones furnace interests, was on the to attempt to compel women of Detroit range recently. He is reported to be to discard a style that appears to be looking for manganese properties. He is said to have unlimited capital back MUSKEGON - Through Raymond of him, and I am informed that he has Wyer, director of the Hackley art gal- deals on foot for several manganese lery, there has been added to the permanent collection there the painting Mountain company, which has a very

minimum, and with the payment of the Carnegie institute ends. While the price street car and ride twenty or thirty tented with conditions there.

"Duluth can't afford to overlook the nicipal lighting plant of this city will as important a faction for this city as

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Alumni Association of High School Me Friday Evening.

Officers for the ensuing year were President-Leslie Gaffney.

Vice President-Mildred Andrus. Secretary and Treasurer-Samuel The association will give its annual lance in the gymnasium of the Negau-

nee High school Uriday evening. The gymnasium is now being decorated, and it is expected that there will be a large ciation are requested to pay their dues

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

No inferior substitute, but only the kidney trouble. He says: "I was bothered with backache, and the pain would run up to the back of my head, and I had spells of dizziness. I took Foley

SOCIALISTS SAY

Many Open Pit Properties Will Assert That Troublous Times of Last Week Has Given Impetus to Their Work.

According to one of the Negaume leaders of the Socialist organization, th ormed relatives and friends here that trouble over street speaking here last his new field is booming and that the week has created nausual interest in the possibilities for the production of ore Socialists' work. The Socialists, he said were thankful to the city officials for eposits have been proved up in the past the attempt to end their street meetings ear or two. Many of the properties Following the meetings Friday and vill be operated on the open pit plan, Saturday nights every piece of litera is are the Mesaba range mines, so that ture distributed among the audiences he cost of producing the ore will be was, he asserted, had been carried away. He declared that this showed that thos who listened to the speakers were in

and the organization's campaign Marquette county is to be carried with vigor. Meetings will be held Negaunce not only this --- , but fo mineral lands have been proved up and air indefinite period, it is declared. Open where properties will be operated on the steam shovel plan. speakers heard here Saturday night ad 'essed an audience in the public squar in Ishpeming Sunday night. The sam speakers were heard in Negaunee again

Additional speakers have been sent for

Members of the organization reseat the accusation that the Socialist party been scratched, but just to show you its here is made up principall of anarchists. HOLLAND-Despite the agitation for possibilities, take the district near Iron- There are, they admit, Socialists wh ree sugar at the national capitol, the ton for an example. There is the Pen- advocate radical measures, but a me were strongly appealed to by the lead contracts with farmers for nearly 20,000 will be stripped. Adjoining it is the ers to not do anything that would get acres of beets, and these will be ready Thompson mine, which will be stripped, them into serious trouble. They wer for delivery as fast as needed when the North of the Pennington is the property urged to not resist the officers and also fall campaign opens in November. The of the Cuyuna Iron & Manganese comoutlook for a good crop of beets is pany, which will be stripped. The Cuyu- cials that would give the latter a hold

If not, he will be taken into pro- igan shares of the Corbin Copper com- and Chesterfield, but could not overtake Ironton now, and in two years that mine. The score was 4-3. There was Strike Is Over.

"The strike is a thing of the past, and strike-outs and Davey fanned five men, sonior class finished their work last week.

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LOCAL LACONICS. Verne Seass was a business visitor in

Lew E. Niles, of Marquette, was Negaunce business visitor yest rday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonlsom are spending everal days at camp at Three Lakes. Dr. A. W. Deadman, of Marquette, pent Sunday in Negaunee on a business

ish resident, is seriously ill and is con-

John Larson, bookkeeper for Pickands & Co., is spending a week's vacation fish. | teen strikeouts.

Mrs. John Curley left Saturday mornng for Oshkosh, Wis., where she will viswith her parents. Wick O'Connell, of Houghton, is now

naking preparations for the grading work on Iron street. Mrs. Hans Olsen, of Sands, who has een visiting Negaunce friends for sev-

Mrs. John Kneebone, of Republic, arived in Negaunee Saturday, for a sever-The board of review held its first meet-

ng in the city recorder's office at 9 delock yesterday morning and will conn Ann street last week. The owner

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blonnker have reurned to their home in Salina, Kan,

hort time in Levine's store. hosen at a meeting of the alumni of at Cleveland park Sunday afternoon. The the shaft the drift ran into a fault and

Mrs. Robert Ross spent Sunday at camp

at Lakewood, near Marquette. last week. The owner can secure the ties of the Hesperus claim were again glasses at O'Donoghue's drug store.

ougineers, are now putting in the plumb-, in Butte and is thoroughly familiar with ing work in Swan Pilo's new residence the geological formation of the camp, on Clark street. The building is a don- had long held that a serious error was

Iron River, was a Negaunee visitor Sun- east vein. A crosscut was started from

Robert Kronberg, bookkeeper for the the 1400 drift, a recent assay taken in 21 Asiluma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing Consolidated Fuel and Lumber company, the breast of the drift to the north is spending a two weeks' vacation at his showing 7.20 per cent copper and twelve homestead at Sands. He will go to Chiounces of silver to the ton. Assays takcago this week for several days' visit. en from breasts of drifts in eleven differ- 77 La Grippe-Grip-

All this week I will sell trimmed hats Kidney Pills and they did the work and t sacrifice prices.

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RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts......\$369,194.58

U. S. Donus at par	100,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	6,150.00
	77,413.19
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000,00

Undivided Profits 8,266.84

DEPOSITS 450,601.35

Dividends Unpaid.....

\$677,413.19

Total	Resources	June	4,	1911	\$612,941.45
66	66	66	3.3	1912	632,273,53
66	- 66	44		1913	677,413,19

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DRUGSTORE - - - NEGAUNEE

Victor Honkavara and sister, Miss Mich Ida, have gone to Indianapolis, Ind., where Mr. Honkavara purchased a new

Orr Schurtz, superintendent of the Negaunce schools, read the service at St. ohn's Episcopal church Sunday mornug, in the absence of Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, the rector, who is now in the Soo. Mr. Ricks is expected to return ouring the latter part of the week.

Marmon ear, which he will drive from

The Negaunce and Ishpeming High chools played their last game this seaon Saturday afternoon at Union park, Mrs. Frank Niemi, a wellknown Fin- Negaunee winning by the score of 14 to 4. The battery for Ishpeming was Birl, Johnson and Aos and for Negaunee Collins and Hawke. Collins secured six-

> Rev. Hartley Cansfield, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, Sunday evenng preached the baccalauereate sermon o the graduating class of the Negaunce High school. The service was held in the uditorium of the high school, the forty nembers of the senior class and their parents being present.

The Rexall ball feam has a game beduled for next Sunday morning with have played a game Sunday with the if days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland nine of Ishpeming, but the usitors failed to put in their appearance

DAVIS-DALY.

The recent favorable developments in

it the high school grounds.

the Hesperus claim of Davis-Daly well may get them at Forsander & Nelson's illustrates the varying fortunes which go with developing a mining property. When F. A. Heinze was directing the work, a drift was run on the 1400 level southeast from the Colorado shaft for Mr. Blounker has been employed for a about 1400 feet into the Hesperus ground. Ore was encountered in dif-The Negaunee socialists gave a pienie ferent places, but about 1,250 feet from tinued the drift from approximately 100 feet more, but as the ore did not make le Ferm, LaRue Verne and Mr. and in again the drift was abandoned and the Hesperus claim was not further explored until the present manager. Mr. Creden A pair of gold-rimmed eye glasses was was given a free hand in the develop found on Iron street the latter part of ment of the property that the possibiliseriously considered. Mr. Creden, who Swanson Bros., plumbers and heating has had a great many years' experience ings. Immediately upon assuming Edward Swanson and Carl Fosberg charge of the work he again went into Victor Reljus, a farmer at Eagle went to Gwinn yesterday morning and the 1400 level on the Hesperus, and fol-Antti Lepisto, a member of the faculty discouraged Mr. Heinze. This crosscut f the Finnish College at Hancock, has went only eighty-five feet before it eneen engaged to teach at the session of countered the ore body which put such 16 Fever and Agne, Malaria

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fray the Expense of Mu- castern trunk sewer assessment to the nicipality This Year-General dispose of this matter at once. He Fund Appropriation Is \$64,100. might expedite matters. Alderman Jop.

Council Last Evening Passed Unof Levying on the Property Exclusive of \$18,000 Mill Tax.

The taxpayers of Marquette will this Hennessy and Madigan-4. year have to stand a burden of taxes to be used exclusively for city purposes amounting to \$162,250. The common council at its meeting last evening affected by the special assessment. adopted a budget of \$144,250, exclusive of the \$18,000 one mill tax, \$9,000 o which is for the use of the Peter White \$7,000 worth of the cost will raise the Public library and \$9,000 of which is proportion of cost to be withstood by for the use of the public schools.

large this year and a county budget the original division of the burden, the which, to say the least, will be as large Third, Fourth and Fifth ward representas in 1902, together with a \$40,000 sewer atives readily supported the motion. The United States of America, is expected t assessment to be stood by a large pro- relief of \$7,000 of the burden to the mamerry tune this year.

Below is a table of the bill of appropriations adopted by the aldermen in a general fund tax budget. two; hour session last evening: General fund Fire and water tax..... School tax

One mill tax, school purposes. One mill tax, public library 9,000

Grand total of 1913 city taxes ... \$162,250 As compared to last year, when the city taxes amounted to \$110,200, there being \$92,200 appropriated for all pur poses exclusively of the one mill tax, the 1913 budget is larger by \$52,050.

The difference between the appropris tions of \$144,250 in this year's budget and \$92,200, covering the appropriation for the same purposes last year, represents the increase of \$52,050. This in crease is distributed as follows: General fund increase Fire and water tax increase

cludes \$26,500 for the use of the park The money covers the amount due the commission on last year's budget and includes an ample surplus for contemplated est in it. He asked that the council street rebuilding, an estimate of which if possible, appropriate a sum that was published recently in The Mining could be set aside for the purpose, if the

Included in the general fund appropolice commission, which is \$100 in expurpose last year. The fund for general city purpose is \$32,000. Last year the council set aside a sum of but \$4.575 for general city purposes.

To Be No Embarassment This Year.

The tremendous difference between this year's appropriation for general purposes and that of last year is accounted for by the fact that the council fell short about \$13,000 of covering last year's running expense and that the general fund faces a deficit of \$6,000 which must be met out of this year's taxes. In addition to this, by the action of the coun cil last evening \$7,000 of the special assment for the eastern trunk sewer is to be taken out of the general fund.

The newly created health department also been figured into the general fund budget. Last year the loalth department spent \$5.278.58, an outlay that was not anticipated when the puny gen eral fund appropriation for 1912 was

The 1913 general fund apropriation For health department purposes, \$6,000 and in addition the usual fixed expenses

the expenditure of practically that sum for a hose house or fire hall at the cor ner of Front and Prospect streets.

priation of \$4,000 this year is due prin cipally to the increase recently granted the public grade school teachers and the adoption of the new maximum salary

Contest Over Sewer Troubles.

the council than Alderman Scully

and fifty of the taxpayers of Marquette given due consideration by the committees, but the diversity of feeling regarding the matter as well as the existng uncertainty regarding the amount to considered in arranging a satisfactory solution to the vexing problem, led the solution to the vexing problem, led the are still five other jury cases to be aldermen to agree that a secret airing heard. Judge Flannigan will sentence

The motion was passed and the council chamber cleared of all but the aldermen, all of whom were present, and Mayor Fassbender. After ten minutys | Chicago. June 9 .-- Butter, unchanged chind closed doors, James Russell and in price. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 20, J. E. Sherman, two members of the com- 451 cases. Poultry, unsettled; chickens, W mittee appointed to represent the tax-live, 16 cents; springs live, 16.

ayers of the special assessment distric and who were present and spoke in be f the council a week ago, were called uto consultation.

When the doors were again opened dinary business was taken up. After ree communications had been read and reports of the standing committee d been asked for, Alderman Scally innounced that because the budget Taxpayers of Marquette City Will which was to be passed upon directly had been held up on account of the Have to Raise \$162,250 to De-question of charging a portion of the ing concluded a brief discussion by makthe sewer be taken out of the general 26. Holders a \$144,250 Assessment vote on this proposition resulted 6 to 4 of upper peninsula Masonry. favor, as follows:

payers in which have been totally un some of the property holders in the dis-With the state tax budget unusually tricts that were assessed the lightest in maximum at which the aldermen would adjoining states are expected. compromise, due to the big total of the During the working of degrees, Charles

As soon as the motion had been decouncil chamber the budget was unanimously passed upon as given above.

Other Business.

City Attorney Brown presented a deed rom the Pioneer Iron company for a ight-of-way through its property for the eastern trunk sewer.

A communication from the mayor, apcointing J. F. Anderson deputy recorder several bodies of the preliminary grade luring the absence of D. S. Donovan, earnestly emphasize the need of uniform who is ill, was read and the appointment loyalty and persistent effort on the was confirmed.

The petition of the charter commission for its future sessions was granted. The supreme council. The officers appreciat communication was signed by Commis. the importance and are exerting them ioner Harlow Clark.

built and macadamized between Sixth complete the work at the approaching and Seventh streets was placed on file. oriefly the work that had already been one and said he hoped the school board mired by law, which it had no right to fund to carry on this work, as the mempers of the board had rightly considere it a movement associated with the schools and had expressed a great interurden of taxation were not already to He believed \$1,000 or so would He mentioned public baths i connection with his talk on playground ess of the amount set aside for this and told of the interest that had been taken in all phases of the public social

and recreation center work. Mr. Jennison was given the closest attention by the aldermen, and as he finshed Alderman Schauer moved that the mayor appoint a committee of three to ook into the proposition. The motion carried, and just before adjournment the mayor announced that Aldermen Hennessy, Schauer and Madigen would constitute the committee on playgrounds and public baths.

The council, on motion, adjourned till next Monday, at 8 p. m.

WANLESS SUIT ON TRIAL Case Against Water Board Opened Yesterday in Circuit Court.

Thé case of Wanless & King, Duluth ontractors, vs. the board of fire and rater commissioners of the city of Maruette, was opened yesterday in circuit F. Button, with E. A. Macdonald unsel Myron J. Sherwood is attorney for the plaintiff who is trying to be especially fitted up for the occasion. recover 85,300 for work done under a This event promises to be brilliant, beontract the board now claims is void, asmueli as it was awarded at a meetis at which a quorum was not present.

A jury was drawn about 4 o'clock resterday afternoon and the plaintiff's ourt adjourned until today. He testiied to having entered into a verbal he water works and for which work he ncluded the use of his tugs, scows, der challenged by Mr. Button. Mr. Sherwood eplied. The court overruled Mr. Button's objection, whereupon Mr. Button

introduction of the written con tract under which Mr. Wanless is alleged Button held that nothing had been in troduced to show that a contract had been entered into. Mr. Sherwood exwith the 1913 budget, the aldermen be allowed thirty minutes in executive session to decide how to dispose of the & King with the board was also refere Mr. Button insisted that it be in

cause of its bulk and the increase docket were continued yesterday. There

of their views might give a better under- those who have pleaded guilty or have been convicted on the criminal docket this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MASONS WILL RALLY IN MARQUETTEJUNE 24

Tuseday to Friday of That Week First Consistory Meeting Will Be Held.

cis M. Moore consistory and a reunion intimated that a caucus or test vote of all the coordinate bodies of the Scottish Rite, sitting in the Valley of Marquette, will be held here Tuesday, Wedng a motion that 87,000 of the cost of nesday and Thursday, June 24, 25 and Aside from this, Ahmed temple und. He believed it was time, he said, Order of the Mystic Shrine, will held both animously Resolution in Favor that some radical action be taken and a business and ceremonial session i announced the figure, he said, by way Marquette Friday, June 27. The week of "starting something. A roll call promises to be memorable in the history

> The approaching ceremonial of the con sistory will be the greatest event in the Yeas—Aldermen Ekstrom, Jopling, sistory will be the greatest event in the Mellin, Schauer, Scully and St. John—6.
> Nays—Aldermen Butler, Donovan, DeWitt Clinton consistory, of Grand Rapids, will be here to exemplify the The aldermen voting "nay" represent work in the consistorial degrees. Clar the First and Second wards, the tax- ence W. Sessions, judge of United States ircuit and district court, is commande m-chief of the consistory, while E. . spite the fact that 'w come cases the Eaton, a professor of elecution and ora general assessment of property for tory, is master of the degree work. The exemplification will be featured by musiby the male choir and organist of the

Grand Rapids consistory. Barton Smith, of Toledo, O., mos missant sovereign grand commander for the Northern Masonie jurisdiction of the be present. Soo, too, are John J. Carportion of the property holders of the jority of the property owners will equal-city, in addition to which there are to ize the burden if it helps only in any Detroit, two deputy sovereign grand combe the usual number of special assess-ments, the taxpayers will dance to a agreed upon is understood to be the ficials of the rite from this and from

> L. Brainerd will preside as thrice potent master, Lodge of Perfection; Orie E. .\$ 64.100 clared carried, the committee on finance Brown, as sovereign prince, in the council and taxation asked for ten minutes' time of the Princes of Jerusalem; James H 55,000 to prepare the final figures of the McNeel, as most wise master in the Upon their returning to the Council of the Rose Croix, and Clarence W. Sessions, of Grand Rapids, and George Tucker, of this city, as commaners-in-chief.

The institution of the consistory is no of exclusive Marquette interest, but concerns the members of the order wherever they may reside, throughout the upper peninsula. The officers name in the dispensation and those of the several bodies of the preliminary grade part of every Mason in the jurisdiction in order to achieve the success expects to have the use of the council chamber of Francis M. Moore consistory by the selves to the utmost. It is particularly The petition of James Farrell and and urgently requested not only that wenty others to have Rock street re- each member of the preliminary grade session, but that each member of every F. J. Jennison appeared before the grade will personally obtain at least on the several cities of the jurisdiction are

> clience of the work in the Lodge of third to the thirty-second. For many up to and including the eighteenth. The spensation for the consistory confers all the powers required to earry the second degree. All Masons of the third gardless of whether they have taken what is known as the York rites and memberhip shall be held in the Blue The fee for all degrees is \$100 and all who are admitted at this time will become charter members. No dues

are collected. One of the truly enjoyable functions connection with the first consistor; meeting will be the consistory to be served in Fraternity Hall directly following the work, at about 6:30 cause of the distinguished men who ar to be present and who will respond

will be held the afternoon preceding the session of the Shripe has been set for the day immediately following the con sistory meeting, as many of those in the will wish to attend the Shrine meetin Marquette. The official program of the Shrine meeting will be issued as soon as it is received from the printer.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Special.].-The following upbound veszonas, Albright, 9:30; Ball, Michigan, 10:30; Buffington, 11:30; Foster, Ceuturion, noon: Senator, Sheadle, 1 this afternoon; Socapa. 2; Hill, German. Nasmyth, Lynch, 3; Steinbrenner, George Peavy, McDougal, 5; steel Bradley, Black, small Bradley, Brightie, Delaware, Woolsen, 6:30; Matoa, Krupp, 7:30; Baker, 8.

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