Heights Overlooking the River sank in the cold water, within a St. Lawrence are Black With & few yards of safety. rives With Recovered Bodies of angle to port. After that the Empress

Remains of 188 Persons Are on Board the Vessel and Direct- water were heard.

government steamer Lady Grey brought away. rom Rimouski today 188 bodies, recovered from the wreck of the Empress tain, as loud as he could, of Ireland. The historic heights overlooking the St. Lawrence river were from the Storstad's view. black with spectators as the funeral ship moved slowly up the river and was that judgment regarding the blame for moored at the new embankment wall the disaster be suspended, "until an turned to the former residence of the near the breakwater. The coffine were impartial tribunal has heard the evidence carried ashore and the work of idential of both sides." cation began without delay.

The Lady Grey was escorted by Sis

majesty's ship Essex. Fifty sailors from the warship, with bared heads, carried the coffins down the gangplank and laid them in rows on three long tables, stretched under the freight sheds on the pier. . The building was draped in black. A crowd that included many of the survivors and relatives and friends Harry Corbett Plunges Two Thouof the dead gathered at the door and walled for permission to enter and pass own the aisles between the rows of

Many in Rough Pine Boxes.

The three tables, each 100 feet long, The remains of the seventy- York City. ugh pine boxes, hastily nailed togeth-There was no sadder sight in the

ilding than the table where rested ese seventy-five improvised coffins, for nany of them held the bodies of mothers and children locked in the last emrace, just as they had sunk to their orning.

Hundreds Still in Wrecked Hull.

Besides the bodies brought by the ady Grey, eighteen have been identid and taken in charge at Rimonski relatives. Search of the waters near her point where the Empress of Irend was rammed has revealed few more the victims, and it seems probable at the bodies of hundreds of the mine han nine hundred persons whose lives ere lost lie imprisoned within the nattered hull of the big steamer.

Investigation into the responsibility r the disaster, began yesterday before coroner's jury at Rimouski, was adrned for a week, after Henry G. ndall, captain of the Empress, and chief engineer had given testimony acing the blame for the collision on Storstad and declaring that the nking was hastened by the seemgly deliberate withdrawal of the colprow from the hole it had made the Empress' side.

Revised figures show that 964 persons rished in the disaster. The saved

Coal Boat Little Damaged.

Montreal, May 31,-The Danish coler Storstad, which rammed the liner ing." mpress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence iver near Father point early on Friday norning, reached here today under her wn steam. Contrary to the stories which have been received of her-conition, she was little injured. Her em was bent back for more than a zen feet above the wate line, but e stood up straight. She has about 1,000 tons of coal on board.

Only a few officials were allowed to oard the Storstag. Directly the vessel ied up, a writ issued by the Canadian Andersen said he would make no stateent, as the officials of the Dominion

ition of her bow it would be difficult

struck the Empress a glancing blow, ships succeeded in communicating up to nd that three hundred and fifty per- a distance of seventy-four miles. were saved by the crew of the

Denied That Collier Backed Away.

* CHICAGO MAN SAVES BROTHER. LOSES OWN LIFE

Chicago, May 31.—Harry Lund was drowned today, giving up his Iffe to save his younger brother Arthur. The canoe in which they were riding on the lake was overturned. The older man helped his brother to the overturned boat and, in order not to add to its burden, started to swim ashore. . Arthur was rescued, but Harry

the Empress of Ireland Dead. was hidden from the view of the Storstad and, despite the fact that the Storstad kept her whistle blowing, she could not locate the Empress until the cries of some of the victims in the

Captain Andersen denied, it is said, ly They Are Taken Ashore the that he moved a mile or so away from Work of Identification Begins the Empress, after his vessel struck the liner. According to the report made by -Not Coffins Enough for All. Captain Andersen to the owners, as given out in the statement, directly the collision occurred he heard Captain Quebec, Que., May 31.-The Canadian Kendall shout, calling on him not to pull

"I won't," shouted the Storstad's cap-

The statement concludes with asking

sand Feet from a Balloon at Denver.

Denver, Colo., May 31 .- Harry Corbett, on held coffins of every description. an aeronaut, plunged two thousand feet Assembled on one were twenty-five lit- late today, while attempting a balloon tle white caskets that held the bodies of ascension and parachute drop at an hildren. Although the Lady Grey had amusement park. Several hundred pertaken to Rimouski all the coffins that sons witnessed the man's tragic death. could be gathered in the short time at Corbett fell, it is believed, when a strap the disposal of the government and fastened about his wrist, and attached steamship officers, there were not enough. to the bar of the parachute, broke when esides the children's caskets there we've he attempted to leap from the baloon. ghty-eight containing the bodies of He came here a few days ago from New

> Five Trainmen Scalded to Death. Connellsville, Pa., May 31 .- Five trainnen were killed and two perhaps fatally

tive on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tive, if not to the girl. was derailed east of here. The locomoeaths off Father point early Friday ride down the line. In some unknown the men were scalded.

Lightning Fatal to Illinois Girl.

Freeport, Ills., May 31.-Four girls, rouching under an umbrella during a teriffic rainstorm today, were felled by lightning. Alice Kasch was fatally inand Hazel Hultquest were seriously injured. More than an inch of rain fell, around the house. doing much damage to crops.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES CREATE EXCITEMENT IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

London, May 31.-A militant suffragette, evading the watchful officials at St. Paul's cathedral, mounted the steps friendly terms. of the lectern at the morning services today and harangued the astonished worshippers upon the "wrongs of worsen" for upwards of a minute, despite the efforts of ushers to dislodge her. also were ejected.

In the Birmingham cathedral today, women rose in their seats and shouted: to find trace of the child. "In the name of Christ, no forcible feed-

Sensational Turn Is Given the Mystery of Catherine Winters' Disappearance at Newcastle, Ind., When Father, Stepmother

Discovery of a Child's Gar-Cellar Is Followed by a Find of Lime in a Disused Well-Parents Indignant at Detention.

Newcastle, Ind., May 31 .- The search or a clue to the whereabouts of nineyear-old Catherine Winters, in connection with whose disappearance more After that the Empress disappeared than a year ago her father, Dr. W. A. Winters, and her stepmother and W. H. Cooper, a boarder at the Winters home, were arrested yesterday, was today family.

After a day spent in digging up the ground and cellar at the family's present home, which resulted in the finding of a small red sweater, hair ribbon and stained undergarments, the articles be ing found sealed up in a wall in the ellar the searchers opened a disused well at the former residence and dug out a quantity or lime without, however, finding any new evidence. R. H. Abel, the detective under whose

direction the search was made, issued a statement declaring there had been found additional evidence that warranted the taking of a fourth person into cus-Winters had interfered with his invesweeks. He came to the city at the day. solicitation of several businessmen and the mayor,

No Motive Discovered.

appearance of the child has been dis- guards, nineteen mine employes, two have inherited \$3,000 from a grandpar- two women and twelve children. Two injured today when a passenger locomo- ent, which would go to some other rela- classed as mine employes were members

Neither the Winters, Cooper or their were not in uniform when Rided. Twentive was running light. An extra attorneys have made any statement re- ty had been killed prior to April 20, the other occupants were thrown into the freight crew had boarded the engine to garding the case, but Dr. Winters has date of the battle of Ludlow, and fortymanner the engine jumped the rails and and is sure that he and his wife will when federal troops stopped the warbe discharged. He has also said that fare. his daughter.

jured and her sister Esther and Mabel Winters home and watched the police forces; an estimate of nearly \$7,000,000 and detectives while they were digging cost to the union, and the sweeping

returned from Terra Haute, where they had been in connection with the display of moving pictures portraying the alleged kidnapping of their child. Winters was indignant at his arrest and tempt to hold a meeting here today, charged his predicament to Mayor Watkins, with whom he has not been on

Nationwide Search Dropped.

that the girl's relatives might know feller's estate.

more of the case than they cared to admit, but insisted that the child was Mrs. Winters insisted that believed the girl was dead.

The Weather

Washington, May 31.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for pper Michigan: Generally fair, Mon-

WATER FAMINE AT MAZATLAN.

On Board the U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mex., May 30, by wireless via San Diego, Calif., May 31.—The water famine which the Constitutionalists besieging Mazatlan have been seeking to precipitate in that city is in full swing. and a Boarder Are Arrested. Tonight the electric light plant shut down from lack of water, adding materially to the discomfort and danger of

The advantage to the Constitutional ments Sealed Up in Wall of ists of the resultant darkness was shown almost at once by the cutting out of three barges loaded with provisions destined for the starving federals, together with the power launch that was towing them.

Reliable reports today from Quadaljara were that the federals there, except a fatigued garrison of 250 men, have been withdrawn to Mexico City. Barbed wire entanglements have been run around the city.

A Red Cross hospital ship is greatly needed on the west coast.

COLORADO STRIKE

Settlement Appears Remote-Cost to Date Is 66 Lives and Probably \$12,000,000.

Denver, Colo., May 31 .- Prospects for settlement of the strike in the coal tody. The detective declared that Dr. fields, where the miners have been out since Sept. 23, 1913, and where 1.717 tigation, after being released on \$5,000 United States troops are guarding the ond, and said that he has a letter, mining properties, apparently are no written by one of those arrested, which nearer realization than they were weeks will figure prominently in the case. The ago, according to statements by both detective has been at work for several union officials and mine operators to-

So far, no motive connecting any of a result of the strike since last Septem- the first to spring over the boat's side, the persons under arrest with the dis-ther shows eighteen strikers ten min covered. It is said that the girl was to militiamen, three men non-combatants, of the Colorado National Guard, but sized shortly after the three men had

said that he is ready to go to trial now six were killed during the next ten days he knew nothing of Cooper's alleged! The cost of the eight months' conflict connection with the disappearance of is variously estimated at from \$10,000.

1000 to \$12,000,000. The figures include The excitement caused by yesterday's the sum of \$700,000 incurred by the arrests brought hundreds of visitors to state in maintaining state froops in the city today. Crowds nocked to the field until the arrival of the federal statement of the operators that their The Winters were arrested when they loss will total "several million."

I. W. W. Bands Invade Tarrytown.

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 31.-In an atmany arrests of Industrial Workers of the World were made.

One group of demonstrants, headed by Alexander Berkman, arriving in the at-The strange turn in the events in ternoon, was corralled by the police and the search for the girl ends a nation. driven across the village to North Tarry- about daylight and spread so rapidly the Tampico yesterday, according to Adwide hunt that began more than a year town. No sooner had the demonstrants crew had no time to save their belong. miral Badger's report to the navy de-She finally was carried bodily from the ago when the child dropped out of sight, leader mounted a box and attempted to ings. All hands tumbled into the life- partment. Admiral Badger's dispatch church. Other suffragettes then began Gypsy bands were trailed across In. speak in the latter town to the two boats and a few hours later were picked was brief and gave no details of the praying for "martyred women." They diana and Illinois, in the belief that the hundred villagers following him than up by the passenger steamer Germanic, the demonstration against Americans. girl had been kidnapped, and Dr. Win- the North Tarrytown police made a They were landed at Owen sound, Ont., The admiral stated that native keepters visited score of cities in the effort rush, driving all back across the line. five of them coming from there to De. ers of the Lobos highthouse had not yet None of the I. W. W. followers made troit.

Story of Three Young Men's Sacrifice Is Told by the Four ! Survivors of a Boating Accident at Philadelphia, Pa .-Two of the Rescued Are Girls. | .

None of the Party Able to Swim, -Even Then, the Boat Capsizes -Rescue Is in Nick of Time.

Philadelphia, May 31.-Sacrificing their ves in order that the lives of four ompanions, two of them girls, might e saved, three young men, none of whom could swim, leaped into the Delaware river from a sinking rowboat last even ing, and were drowned. The story of their sacrifice was told today by the survivors.

The dead were John Mouchech, Raymond Tinhey and John Murphy. The saved are George German, Sarah German, Mary German and John Sevill. They ranged in age from sixteen to wenty-six years.

Girl Sees Fiance Die.

Tinhey and Sarah German were en-Accompanied by the other members of ment, or the contracts and conee was filling with water from a loose board tionalist control, in the bottom.

quickly followed by the other boys.

Survivors Go Into Water, Also.

disappeared in the water, and the four river. Sevill and German succeeded in clinging to the overturned craft and, grasping the girls as they were about to sink for the second time, held them until the party was rescued by a motor

CREW LOSES BELONGINGS WHEN STEAMER THOMPSON BURNS IN GEORGIAN BAY.

Detroit, May 31.-Captain James J. Maddock and four of the crew of eleven men who escaped when the wooden first news of the disaster to reach here! was given out by the captain tonight, his delivery here. The steamer was proceeding from French River to Manistee when she was

forced by a storm to seek shelter be-

en vessel 126 feet long, of 276 gross tons mings.

000000000000000000000 GALE LIKE CYCLONE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

IN THE CREAM CITY

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31 .- One of the severest wind and electrical storms in the history of the city, resembling a cyclone, struck Milwaukee and western suburbs late today. It blew down a score of buildings in West Allis and Wauwatosa, demolished fences, barns and other buildings on the state fair grounds, and crippled interurban traffic. The damage may reach \$500,000. No lives were

At the state fair grounds, the huge cattle barns, constructed of concrete and steel, were flattened; the large main gate entrance demolished, and several frame stores and horsebarns nearby were lev-

Leaking Craft to Lighten Load and was built in Saginaw in 1875. The loss is estimated at \$7,000.

Craft Must Continue to Ply to Ports Held by Rebels or Lose Concessions.

Durango, Mex., May 31.-General Car-Tampico, Tuxpan and Matamoras officially opened to the commerce of the they must continue the arrangement for regulations. aged to be married in a short time, service made with the Madero governthe party, they visited the New Jersey granted them would be declared void, side of the river and hired a large flat The object of Carranza's order is to pre-bottomed rowboat. They were more vent the steamship companies from than one hundred yards from the shore abandoning regular sailings to these when they noticed that the craft rapidly ports, now that they are in Constitu-

Announcement of General Carranza's In spite of the efforts of the seven cabinet and declaration of principles, ecupants to bail the boat with their which will be made soon at Saltillo, is hats, it soon became evident that un-awaited eagerly. The personnel of the less the load was lightened, the boat cabinet is guarded closely. The anwould sink before the shore could be cabinet is guarded closely. The announcement, it is believed, will give for-

Huerta Releases Filipino Messboy.

In spite of the sacrifice, the loat cap: arrival from the capital of the Filipino with the mediators on this point, Each ng received from President Huerta a make the first move. personal message assuring him that the The Huerta delegates expect to reboy had been released.

Mexican pickets, stripped of his clothing names suggested for the new governand sent to the Santiago prison in Mex- ment. The American delegates received ico City. He smuggled a letter out and much information along this line today he telegraphed General Huerta, giving to how far they should press the subhis word that the boy was not a spy. ject of Constitutionalist presentation. After an interval of ten days or more he received Huerta's reply and instructed the Brazilian minister to send on the

steamer Emma E Thompson burned to had been held sixty-eight miles outside the water's edge in Georgian bay last the American line, arrived here today Chursday have reached Detroit. The with his wife and two children, the Ger-

Anti-American Disorder at Tampico. Washington, May 31.-Constitutionalhind Ennis island, in a remote part of ist authorities quelled an incipient anti-

arrived, and the station was being main-During the search the father hinted any attempt to approach John D. Rocke- The Emma E. Thompson was a wood- fained by a detachment from the Cum-

Hamburg-American Liners That Discharged War Material for Huerta Are Assessed More Than a Million Pesos by General Funston's Collector of Customs.

Whether the Mediators at Niagara Falls Will Receive Envoys of the Constitutionalists Is Question Still Pending-Washington to Decide the Point.

Vera Cruz, Mex., May 31.—The Hamrg-American steamer Ypiranga was till at her dock today, the collector of astoms, Captain Herman O. Stickney. having refused to accept the bond for the Ypiranga and the Bavaria, of the same line, proffered by Karl Heynen, the general agent of the company in Mexico, because it was drawn on Sunday. The bond was executed and Consul Canada's seal affixed, however, and the Ypiranga probably will sail for Havana tomorrow.

An examination of the fines levied by ranza today issued a notice declaring Collector Stickney on the two vessels for landing arms and ammunition at Puerto, Mex., shows that they amount . world. He also gave notice to the to more than one million pesos, coversteamships plying to these ports that ing numerous infractions of the Mexican 4.0013

Carranza Participation Still Issue.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 31.-Upon the Washington government depends whether the mediators will receive representatives of the Mexican Constitutionalists.

The South American envoys, it became known tonight, virtually have resolved to go ahead with their plans for a two-party agreement between the Sixty-six persons are known to have been killed in the numerous battles and disorders, and the total wounded list is forty-eight. Classified, the death list as a result of the strike since last Septem a result of the strike since last Septem over the boat's side, the first to spring over the boat's side, the plans outlined for a new provisional promptly made of the subject of Con-Vera Cruz, May 31 - United States stitutionalist participation. The Mexonsul Canada was expecting today the ican delegates have had no conversation messboy of the battleship Florida, hay side here is waiting on the other to

ceive tomorrow General Huerta's ap-The Filipino wandered across the line proval of the essentials of the peace plan. several weeks ago and was arrested by together with his opinion on some of the when the message reached Consul Ganada from Washington, but no intimation as Much Interest in Today's Session.

There is to be a conference at II o'clock tomorrow at which the attitude A German rancher named Stahl, who of both the mediators and the American delegates towards Constitutionalist participation may be more clearly defined.

Should the American delegates consent man consul at Jalapa having obtained to go ahead with their earlier work on the peace plan, the mediators will continue their efforts toward an agreement. Eventually it is their purpose to answer General Carranza's latest communication, but a change in their attitude toward the Constitutionalists may result from an insistence on the part of the American delegates that no agreement can be signed until the third element in the controversy is given opportunity to express its views. The American delegates are firm in

their conviction that there should be found some way by which the Constitutionalists would be represented here. They are prepared to argue the point further with the mediators, but are awaiting instructions from Washington. Constitutionalist Agents Confer.

Washington, May 31.-While the mediators at Niagara Falls awaited word from the Washington and Huerta governments as to the proposed terms of settlement of Mexico's international differences and the composition of the internal situation in that country, prominent agents of the Constitutionalist movement conferred here today with Officials of the Washington adminis-

until the agents of General Carranza had been given opportunity to participate in

Mr. Bryan Sees the President. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan

ever, was that the publication of the

NAVY'S WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY KEEPS WASHINGTON IN TOUCH WITH SHIPS OF WAR IN ALL SEVEN SEAS

imagine that the collier had so re- ment are brought to pointed notice when scheme included both the Atlantic and munication. that Captain Andersen was out powers to try the new means of comat the time of the accident; that munication upon the three warshipsship had been ordered astern before Alexandria, Europea, and Juno. These

Whole Navy Now in Touch.

Washington, May 31.—Captain W. H. jeruiser New York (now the Saratoga,) jminute during the trip across the Pacific early explorers of that region. railway, claiming \$2,000,000 in G. Bullard, U. S. N., who is in charge of the battleship Massachusetts and the until after New Zealand was reached.

observations.

High-Powered Stations Erected.

of high-powered stations at Washington, ships throughout the world. on the Pacific coast, at Hawaii, Guam, To-day practically every vessel in the Samoa and the Philippines, so that After a conference between represen- United States navy is equipped with ap- wherever it might be the United States

center of the naval wireless system at Arlington, Va., seven miles from Washington, Va., seven miles from Washington, has just presented to the Naval ington, has just presented to the Naval ington, was chosen as the Rio Grande, was chosen as the oal company, the charterer of the oat, had arranged to do that.

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Legation at Pekin Equipped.

The Mexican trouble led to further ex- Key West a few minutes after the 10 Luis Cabrera,

wireless seemed to warrant the erection lishing general rules for wireless as to and to officers of fleets, divisions and broadcast.

Cacific railway, claiming \$2,000,000 in the Quebec admiraity court, was served the naval radio service, and who has his according to the naval radio service, and who has his communication during the naval station in New York and the Storstay are sent the naval radio service, and who has his designal at right, but important storm warnings are sent when the disconstitution of the station to take the place of interrupted tension to take the place of interrupted the naval station in New York and the station to take the place of interrupted tension to take the naval station that the New Zealand was tension to take the place of interrupted tension to take the naval station to the station to the station to take the place of interrupted tension to take the place of interrupted tension to take the naval station to the station to the station to take the place of interrupted tension to take the place o aphy.

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> operation. Further laws were passed, direct or relayed messages. This service at short intervals, ten times a full power sioners Lamar and Lehmann, Like all and the president proclaimed the Berlin extends to all bureaus, offices and |-(T T.T.) On receiving this all radio other communications of this character. Wireless convention, since succeeded by divisions of the navy department, those stations are required to keep silent, in they were held strictly in confidence. In 1907-08 the development of the London Wireless convention, estat- in command of navy yards and stations, order to let the danger warnings go The belief in official circles here, howships. The transmission of time signals More recent developments of the naval Carranza note to the South American has also developed to great importance wireless work are the fog signals and mediators and the answer of the mefor war and merchant ships to avoid direction finders, by which the dangers diators thereto might be delayed for

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THE STREET CAR TICKETS.

their money in it. A few tickets ex-

tracted on the account of a valueless

franchise will not materially affect the

company's financial status, one way or

its history indicates that it may well

EXILE FOR SUFFRAGISTS.

England's suffragists are at it again.

An energetic revival of window-smash-

ing and picture-slashing has been fol-

lowed by rioting in the presence of roy-

alty itself, even directed at the royal

persons-a circumstance necessarily

women are as ferocious as ever and the

Why not exile? Australia may not be

The Memorial day exercises this year

Former Governor Osborn will be a

The "more daylight" movement does

would ensue on taking any liberties with

the clocks. Yet wherever the movement has been given a fair trial it has yielded

all the beneficial results predicted for it

The Mining Journal is as certain as

Ishpeming Iron Ore on the following

proposition: "We are very certain Ne-

gaunee will fix that street leading in and

out of its town on the western side, just

south from its railway passenger sta-

tion. It couldn't give a home-coming

and let the old residents experience that

street. They wouldn't want to come

back if they rode over it. The crossing

at the greenhouse is the worst between

and has been established to stay.

so convenient for penal transportation

OF REMOTE INTEREST.

Adverting to the events running up to the withdrawal of Mr. Rogers as no doubt at all that the company's franthe Progressive congressional nominee to chise obligates it to furnish tickets. But make way for Mr. MacDonald, Ishpeming Iron Ore intimates that the cards were stacked against the Ishpeming man, "Don't you recall how the meet- the street cars, as well as everywhere ing was held to put him on the ticket else. The fiction that the company's after it was learned that Mr. Rogers occupancy of the streets is an asset of was nominated in the primary? And isn't it true that had Mr. Rogers been render return won't stand inspection, for fully advised on the matter that he would not have withdrawn?"

As Ishpeming Iron Ore says, the fight dollar into the street railway lost most Is long over and all this is of academical of the dollar. The present value of the interest, if of any interest at all, but the record should be straight. The Progressive congressional primary of 1912 was, even as politics go, a strange affair. There were no avowed candidates. The name of Mr. Cook, of Iron Mountain, was written in on a few primary ballots, and that of Mr. Rogers on a few others. It was first thought Mr. Cook was the nominee, and he made clear that he would not make the canvass. Later it was learned that Mr. Rogers had a few votes more than Mr. Cook.

The Mining Journal's recollection of municipality or its officials. just why Mr. Rogers' did not run is somewhat hazy, but it recalls that a hasty meeting of an improvised congressional committee was held at Escanaba and the nomination tendered to Mr. MacDonald. It was not sought by Mr. MacDonald, and the first intimation he had it was desired that he should run was when he was asked over long distance 'phone if he would make the canvass. Whether Mr. Rogers approved these preliminary steps The Mining Journal is unable to say, but it is a matter of record that Mr. Rogers signed formal resignations of the Progressive nomination, prepared to meet the legal requirements, and that they were duly forwarded to the various county clerks.

Inasmuch as it is clear that Mr. Mac-Donald could not have been a candidate bail five of the fanatics arrested in a by placing salt on their tails, -Port Huunless Mr. Rogers had ressigned the raid on a flat containing bombs and material for their manufacture. This inthe time he withdrew from the ticket be was well satisfied with the proposed program. Certainly had he been a cantion of new methods. didate he would have had the best support the Progressives of the district could have mustered for him. The inpurposes as formerly, and Van Diemen's terval between the tender of the nomina-Land may now be unavailable. Even the tion to Mr. MacDonald and the forwarding of Mr. Rogers' resignations to the various county clerks was a considercentury ago, if recollection serves. But able one, and there can be no question paroles are common enough at present, that he had a full understanding of the situation.

invention, and Great Britain could con Furthermore, as Mr. Rogers was duly trive some sort of expulsion for her pernominated he had the entire situation nicious vixens. in his hands: Not all the Progressives | They might even be made welcome to movement against tight skirts it may in the district could have pried him off the United States as undesirable aliens, try the other extreme and overload the studied in its unamended purity of dicthe ticket, if he had desired to remain on It is not as if we had not received the Herald. it. And no Progressive would have gt- bell ewe of the flock and found her a tempted such a thing. The Bull Moose harmless, if grasping, old party. Her pucongressional nomination was not at pils would have no great ground of hosthat early date—the first week or two tility over her and might prove equally of September-regarded as an asset. No harmless, especially if their operations arrested and then write sensational person had any idea that it carried with could be confined to the woman suffrage Plain Dealer. it a chance of victory. It looked as if states. Moreover, the Chautauqua seathe candidate was in for a hard fight in son is opening and they would come in which his only reward would be the fun uncommonly handy as side exhibits.

This is one of the things overlooked in some of the bitterest criticisms of were the most notable of several years Representative MacDonald. When he past, both in the extent of the particiagreed to take up the canvass he didn't pation by the public and the interest seem to have an outside chance to win, they aroused. The churches were all and he was not rated as a factor any. represented at the observance, the city where in the district. He could not officials were present and a large assemhave expected to win himself. The rose- blage followed the addresses. Favored other Bull Moose candidates in the upper peninsula developed later.

spirit that marked the varrying out of Thus it appears that Mr. Rogers resigned nothing that at the time had any the exercises Saturday. The years great value, and most of his friends felt when they will be presided over by the a London court case spent seventy hours ing Lincoln precedents. that he was wise in taking the step he last of the veterans of the great condid. Presumably Mr. MacDonald's can. fliet are not to be many. didacy then had his approval, or he would not have made way for him. Mr. Rogers' conduct throughout was fair on June 10. Various gentlemen with and honorable, as was that of Mr. Macpolitical ambitions of one kind or an-Donald.

other will breathe easier if on the morn-It is to be freely granted that this is ing of June 11 they pick up their newsall of remote interest, but now that the papers to find that the banquet was question has been raised the record may merely a friendly greeting to the long 'as well be kept clear. If necessary, absent one, without any particular polithere are persons who can contribute tical significance. more than The Mining Journal can to straightening it out. What they would have to say would sustain clearly The not make the progress it should merely Mining Journal's statements bearing on because the public is loath to meet the the subject. small and passing inconvenience that

S. D. MAGERS PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY DETHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Marquette, Mich., May 18th, 1914. Mr. W. S. Prickett,

Dear Str:-This is to certify that the sample of assembled milk from your entire herd, drawn at four p. m., May 15th, plated eighteen hours later, showed the presence of 485 bacteria per cubic centimeter for an average of eight plates. This is an extremely small number. Yours truly

S. D. MAGERS. Prof. Biology, Northern State Normal Michigamme and Munising. By th me-coming time we are certain that street will be rounded and smoothed and made easy for the people who come as well as for those who go. It wouldn't

the American league percentage column had its accustomed appearance. By the double header victory they counted over be said to be fairly opened.

Now it is said that if Congressman there's nothing in the franchise that Kelley is elected in the Sixth district would compel the company to club the this year he will be a candidate for the commission into accepting tickets if it saw fit to have the city pay its way on event, it appears that a fine fight is cooking for Senator Townsend,

some value for which it is bound to to be present at the marriage of his son. The political writers will now the public knows that it is a liability able, for the space of a few days, to and that every man who ever put a give their undivided attention to the Wilson administration.

physical plant, or its value based on Mayor Ellis, of Grand Rapids, candiearning power in excess of fair charges, date for governor, believes in carrying is a mere bagatelle of the total invest- his fight to the point where the fighting like to do and as we would like to do ment. The company has given the city will be thickest. He will open his camhadly needed service at the expense of paign in Wayne county. the men so unfortunate as to venture

STATE PRESS

Apparently Americans were never built to play golf-in England, Sagithe other, but a sympathetic survey of newa News.

Pitcher Walter Johnson is getting a be treated with consideration, and not lairy farm together, which is striking ridden too hard at any turn by the out in another direction, - Detroi, Times.

> There was no demonstration when Roosevelt came home, because of his poor health. Don't his friends know that a roaring reception would be the best medicine?—Bay City Times.

General Maas has been removed from command at Vera Cruz. In recognition, no doubt, of his masterful retreat in a carriage when the jackies landed,-Ponshocking to the British mind. The wild tiac Press Gazette.

Now that Mr. Morgan is gone only cat-and-mouse act is a demonstrated the government itself, if we understand Witness Mellen right, can compel our That the law drafted to circumvent railroad president to jump through the hunger strikers by permitting the hoop. Grand Rapids Press. serving of penal sentences piecemeal is

The way to kill dandelions, according admitted to be ineffectual seems indi- to government experts, is to put a pinch cated by the course of a London magis- of salt on the exposed root. The process trate in remanding without benefit of is as simple and easy as catching birds

stance is perhaps no ground for belief of April 264 deaths from tuberculosis. that the home office is about to try the Isn't there in this fact sufficient incenlong obvious expedient of letting the tive for a revival and more vigorous women eat or die in prison like other prosecution of the campaign against this practically uncurbed life-destroying disprisoners, but it does portend an adop- ease?-Jackson Citizen Press.

TIMELY QUIPS

Statisticians announce that the averlegal machinery of the ticket-of-leave age citizen of Minnesota has \$1,496, industry was dismantled nearly half a Those who have less than that may be why they do not get it. But those who assault. if banishment is not. Need stimulates Pittsburg Dispatch. have more will make no complaint .-

Stylish.

Warlike.

War correspondents have an easy time. When there is no battle, they get stories of their escapes.-Cleveland

Fishy. And sometimes the man who went shing wishes later that he had attend-

ed to his fishing.-Washington Herald. Sometimes the call of the wild carries

the elemental person as far as the trolley terminals.-Chicago News.

days should be observed in the same of the wonder-worker.-Atlanta Con-

on the stand recalls a previous case guest of honor at a banquet at Lansing a book of 300 pages.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Roosevelt's Way.

crisis which threatened the welfare and has ever sought to enjoin a president. prosperity of the country.

people of this nation might again turn York Globe.

o Roosevelt for leadership. This idea apparently underlies the following comment by the Milwaukee Free Press: "One may disagree with him politicaly, one may differ from him strongly in many of his views and actions, but for the man possessed of genuine, old-fashoned manhood these things cannot dim

the tremendous vital appeal of the Roosevelt personality. "He does the things that we all would them, had we the equipment and the opportunity. He is our ideal in those deep, primitive, human lines along which the masters of men have moved sine

the beginning of our social life. "With the increasing complexity society and its problems, this kind of leadership has lost some of its compelling power. But given the occasion where swift decision, enthusiasm, enterorise and courage are called for, and the Roosevelts are swept to the front, the dependence and the stay of the neople. -Oshkosh Northwestern.

Recalling an Oratorical Gem.

Warren G. Harding's hat sails gayly into the Ohio senatorial ring. Events are looking up. There promises to be a fight, for Mr. Harding has ginger and a strong disinclination to lose. Besides, he is an orator who loves to orate; he thinks in figures of speech and gets his inspiration from the eagle, symbol of oaring virtue and ambition.

words-William H. Taft.

ent of honesty that fearless evecutor of the law, that inspiring personification tions I am banking on my judgment Street had entered the environs of a of courage, that matchless exemplar of of this political game. I think the peojustice, that glorious apostle o' peace ple do rule and the shortest way to and amity, William Howard Taft,"

ple do rule and the shortest way to them is the best,"

turned a corpor in the cutching the content of the

One need not multiply excerpts to elared to be. "The record of the present promise candidate for governor. When Republican (Taft) administration is not it became known that his name was beonly proof of the conscience and wisdom ing talked in this manner, friends of the in our party declarations and an im- big fellow got after him and urged him Monthly. passable barrier to self-repudiation, but every minute not to consider it. They disposed to hold meetings to find out the record is impregnable to Democratic are firmly of the belief that Pat will be

> For the defection led by Theodore Roosevelt Mr. Harding had ready a battery of Demosthenian denunciation, It was, he declared, "disloyalty inspired by

When Paris hears of the American pap." We desist. The oration should be woman,-Chicago Record tion and prophecy, Colonel Roosevelt, being a student of literature as well as a manufacturer of it may have his attention called to this Harding effort Senator Townsend would be opposed some time between now and the day the Marion man reaches the United States Osborn has never said anything particusenate. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Following in Lincoln's Footsteps. "I proposed that every act I took."

testified former President Roosevelt yes teruay concerning the anthracite coal strike of 1902, "should be in accordance with the constitution as Abraham Lin coln construed it." Thus to follow in Lincoln's footsteps, says the World which is as determined as ever to be displeased

ment.

which broke all records. The speech of under the constitution a president is it, it is safe to say that Baldwin thinks what personal property is it the attorney general was spread over compelled by his oath of office to follow that he has just reason for opposing "I thought I did," answer the attorney general was spread over compelled by his oath of office to follow twenty days, while the summing up his own honest and sincere interpreta. Yelland, and that these reasons will be torney. "And I can assure you that Rau was so busy that he did not took the judge a month, and forms over a book of 300 pages.

took the judge a month, and forms over tion of the constitution. If there is common property long before the principle is no real estate in my trunk."—Interest there is no real estate in my trunk."—Interest the police for 12 hours. Lansing collision in his judgment between the maries are held. Yelland cannot afford Cleveland Plain Dealer.

mandate of a court and a mandate of to make the race in the face of certain the constitution he must follow the con- defeat. He's too shrewd a politician to stitution. He is under the same obliga- be caught in such a net. Bayliss may tion a court is under when it finds a col- have his peers when it comes to con-Ex-President Roosevelt has told how lision between the mandate of the con- gressional timber, but it is safe to say he planned to seize the anthracite coal stitution and the mandate of congress, that thus far his peers have not shown be fair to judge Negaunee by its streets mines during the strike of 1902 and Under ordinary circumstances a president any inclination to get into the fray. He be fair to judge Negaunee by its streets that lead in and out of town on the ment control. The test of this policy opinions of learned judges, but he may and is lining up support not only in the dent will, of course, be guided by the has visited all sections of the district, WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade western side. Its main highway needs never occurred, as the mine operators not surrender to them the right to judge upper peninsula counties but in the attention all the way to the Ishpeming decided to yield to arbitration. It was the constitution for himself. From the Roosevelt's decision, however, which nature of his functions a president must brought a speedy solution of the trouble construe the constitution. Every one of Saturday morning for the first time at that time, and thereby avoided a the long line has done taus, and no court

The check on the president provided This plan of Roosevelt's, moreover, is by the constitution is not in court ac typical of the man, and it again brings tion, but in impeachment. If his judg the Yanks the Athletics moved up to to public attention his forceful and di- ment of what is permissible for him to About the street car tickets: There's first place. The ball season may now rect methods of "going to the heart" of do is to be challenged it is to be challenged it is that the boat tipped forward. hings and getting results, quite regard- lenged by the house of representatives, ess of red tape and precedent. And it and the senate is then to determine was this very quality which won the whether or not the constitution was respect and admination of the American fractured. If President Roosevelt in people as a whole, for his motive and 1902 contemplated the issuance of orders action invariably were based on a desire for the disregard of interfering court United States senate in 1916. In any to serve the public and protect the lat- orders he was within his rights and had time! ter's interests. Nor is it difficult to be- in mind doing what Abraham Lincoln lieve that under certain conditions the and other presidents have done-New

Breakers Ahead!

The last Republican State Convention her sitting by the window. romised legislation to bring party machinery-in all parties-closer to the asked. rank and file. The last Republican state legislature promptly executed this thoughts higher than dresses now and pledge in the Bayliss law, providing for then," she answered. the direct election of all state central mmitteemen.

Some question is now being raised as the "constitutionality" of this law. An issue may be framed on the ques tion of its legal practicability. one day with an ice bag bound over one

If the new law really conflicts with the old law in any way that seems to eye. She explained to the tenant that develop one of those "tangles" which seem to persistently appear in our election statutes, every possible effort should be made, under rules of reason, to preerve the new principle.

afflicted member was rebandaged, when Direct election of state central comthe Polish sister, wise in experience, remittees cannot be now defeated on a marked with a sigh: technicality without serious conse uences to the authors of any artificial married." heck-mate to popular demand for more direct voice in party machinery.—Grand Rapids Herald. to walk from Newport to Cardiff. He

POLITICS

Confident that he will not come out second best, even in the county of his two competitors, Mayor George E. Ellis announces that he will open his guberoaring virtue and ambition.

In every collection of World's Best Detroit, the home of Martindale and Orations belongs the Harding master- Groesbeck. "The day has passed when piece delivered at the Chicago convention, the hotel rooms of a candidate are his of 1912. The Marion man was orator- | headquarters and all he must do is conin-chief on that historic occasion; it was fer with party leaders," said Mayor Elhe who placed before the convention for lis. "Messrs, Martindale and Groesbeck renomination that "greatest progressive did me the honor of coming into my of the age"-to use Mr. Harding's own home town for their preliminary work. and so it is up to me to repay the com-It is, indeed, an oration worth preser- pliment. I will have headquarters at ration. The people, declared the im- one of the hotels; that is, I will sleep rungway cow. As the season advanced passioned Marion ex-licutenant governor, at one of them, but during the day and Street was compelled to make several will be refunded on the return of the plans. are ruling with unwavering faith and most of the night you will find me out long pilgrimages into the country for increased confidence in that fine embodi- where the voters are, talking to them the reprehensible animal. On one ocpersonally and answering their ques-

Abraham Lincoln," Mr. Taft was de. won't listen to the call to become a comgoing to congress from the Sixth district instead of from the state at large New York City, smiled when the connext year and that with one more term in congress he will have grown so big said he was reminded of the great shot that he will make a formidable candidate for the United States senate in 1916. At that time Senator Charles E. Townsend will be up for re-election. The was incidentally mentioned. election will be a popular one without the intervention of the legislature in marked Jones, "I understood he is someany form. It has long been talked that thing of a shot." probably by tormer Governor Osborn, lar to give anybody the idea that ..e might make the race. But the friends of Pat Kellev are outspoken. If he wins in the Sixth district this fall, look death, I suppose?" out for him in 1916 when the senatorial

race is on. Grand Rapids Herald. The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune can only see J. E. Bayliss of the Soo in the Republican congressional canvass in the Mediterranean trip a month ago. It was upper Michigan counties of the Eleventh. his first time across the water, and he with Colonel Roosevelt, indicates that It says: "That Bayliss of the Soo will stated on his return that he would the republic was near to Mexicanization be the only candidate from the upper have had a perfectly glorious time but peninsula end of the Eleventh district for the silly questions asked him by In his lifetime Lincoln was accused of when the smoke has finally raised and customs officials. Newsy.

A newspaper headline informs us that who has occupied the presidential office has been hushed is almost a foregone his weeks came to a climax. The officer ate aspect of the situation for him and by ideal weather, the outdoor program "Edison Obeys His Wife." This in equalled Lincoln in aversion to militar- conclusion. Fowle is a reluctant candi- looked up in amazement. "Open your was a full success. Future Memorial creases our admiration for the wisdom ism and in respect for the great principle date, and will drop out when he ascer- trunk, please," of the supremacy of the civil govern- tains that there is no universal demand house officer. "Have you anything in The constitution was not in for him. Yelland has troubles of his there but personal property?" he condanger if Colonel Roosevelt was busying own in Delta county, and has vigorous tinued. The recent incident where a witness in himself during the critical days in study- opposition at home. Editor Baldwin is "What do you mean by personal propafter his scalp, and whether or not the erty?" countered the lawyer, In the performance of his high duties editor has just reason for his desire to lift

Classified Want Directory

lower peninsula counties as well.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Strategic.

cross the lake. He placed the trunk i

Man (on the dock)-What are yo

rowing with that trunk in the bow of

Higher Up.

John Thompson was a good husband

but he possessed a weakness for teasing

"Watching the styles, Emmy?"

"Then you must be thinkin' of a

The Married State

A young woman collecting rents fo

she had conjunctivitis. That was worse

than Greek to Mrs. Kiamalski, who in-

sisted on seeing what such a long word might mean. Nothing was said till the

A Matter Of Distress.

"How far is it from Newport to

"Twelve miles, mister," was the reply

ras from Newport to Cardiff? Do you

uppose it is any farther the other way

Irishman-Sure and I don't know

He Was Hoping.

turned a corner in the outskirts the car

lumbered up and the conductor called

"No, darn her, I ain't seed her; an'

when I do it won't be good fer her

Expensive Shot.

Edward D. Fisher, deputy controller of

versation turned to marksmanship. He

the boulevard one afternoon when Brown

"Speaking of Brown," thoughtfully re-

"Fine for Brown!" commendingly re-

Legal View.

A Cleveland attorney took the

"For heaven's sake, don't vou know

"I thought I did," answered the at-

an unusual poisoning condition. Young

Herman had the shoes dyed while they

were on his feet. A few hours later he

condition.

commanded the custom

snow it is a great deal farther from

"Thankee," said Pat: "An' how far

Driver-Didn't I tell you how far

met a cart driver and asked:

from Cardiff to Newport?"

hristmas to New Year's Day.

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blue and gold:

made by Brown.

hat," he retorted.—Lippincott's.

the boat for, Pat?

WANTED.

We prepare you in few weeks. Can earn while you learn. Tools given, Jobs waiting. Big demand for our barbers at surprising wages. Write today. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-30-6t

Pat had been engaged to take a truni

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. No washing. Call 373-J. the bow of the boat, with the result

work. Small family. Good wages. Mrs. F. S. Case, 719 Spruce street. 5-23-tf Pat-Sure, an' if it was in the stern wouldn't I be rowin' uphill all the time? WANTED—A first-class coat maker. Ap-An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the ply to J. L. Walton. 5-21-tf An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the

his wife about dress. One day he foun. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Modern "Now, John, give me credit for having

TO RENT-Very desirable corner store in the Cole block, corner Third and Bluff streets. There is without doubt as much travel up Third street as up Front street. Also four-room flat in same building. Marquette County Savings Bank or Charles T. Geill.

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"Sorry. But I did not know you was FOR SALE-One trap, convertible one or

COAL BIDS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Michigan, up to one o'clock p. m., of June 16, 1914, for furnishing the hospital's full requirement of semi-bituminous, or bituminous coal, for a period of one year from July 1, 1914. Approximate requirement for the thousand (1990) imate requirement five thousand (5,000) tons. Proposals to be made on blanks furnished by the hospital. For blanks address Dr. E. H. Camphell, secretary, Newberry, Michigan.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

New Year's Day to Christmas than from Proposals for building a frame school-house will be received by G. R. Jackson, president, Board of Education, Gwinn, Mich., on or before 12 o'clock m., June 8th, A countryman named Street owned a

casion the trail led on and on until Architects.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Education of Turin town-One need not multiply excerpts to prove the excellence of that great effort. The oration, unlike gems taken from the earth, gains nothing in luster by cutting. "As wise and patient as the fundamental reason why Pat th cording to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the secretary of said All bids must be accompanied by a certi-

blamed old hide either!"—National fled check of \$50, the same to be forfeited should the bid be accepted and the contractor neglect or refuse to enter into con-The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CARL BRUNNGRAEBER,

Secretar

Company: hereby notified that, pursuant to the call of the president of the com-pany, a special meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Republic Iron Company will be thing of a shot."

"He is a wonder, was the prompt rejoinder of Smith. "We were out in field practising the other gay when hit the bull's-eye at the first shot."

ers of the Republic Iron Company will be held at the office of the company, Room 1703, Morris building, No. 1421 Chestnut street, in the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, the tenth day of June, 1914, at eleven o'clock in the forence of said day, for the purpose of concentration of said day, for the pur sidering and acting upon a proposition to turned Jones. Tickled him almost to of the company and for the transaction of "Don't you believe it!" answered Smith. "He had to pay for the bull."

(5-11-18-25 6-1-8) Secretary.

he has a wife and child in Greenfield and says h has a brother, Edward C. Norman, in Detroit, in the employ of the Burroughs Adding Machine company. Norman says he is a traveling salesman

BATTLE CREEK-The arrest of Miss Celia Blauvelt for "complicity" at Williamston, Mich., brought out two interesting facts: First, that William Rau, head porter at the Post Tavern. has accumulated enough 'money in his position to buy himself a touring ear; and that this car was stolen Monday officers recovered the car at Williamston. arrested Miss Blauvelt but missed a Kalamazoo man, who, the girl says, stole LOWER STATENOTES the macnine.

driven by Oliver Hall escaped without at a flag station, where the published even scratches when the machine went tariffs of the railroad show such train off a bridge abutment, turned com- stops only for passengers to further pletely over and dropped five feet, land-ing on the edge of a creek. Hall was on to the first regular stop upon tender of a steep grade, on his way to a funeral, fare to such first regular stop, and that when he lost control of the machine. At uren the passenger's refusal to pay the the bridge the car swerved and went tare requested under the rules and reover. All occupants were thrown clear gulations of the company, may be as the machine hurtled and was ejected from the train. He also holds that persons cannot engage in both the ST. JOSEPH—Foster Herman, aged wholesale and retail liquor business. Sales at wholesale may, however, te lost his life from wearing a newly dyed

WOMEN HAVE TO SMILE

doctors examined his feet and found racked with the pain of organic trouble, that the shoe dye had been absorbed by Few men realize how common such his feet. The lad is still in a dangerous heroism is. The remedy for this condition is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ADRIAN-County officers found a Compound-a simple remedy made from man giving his name as Charles F. Nor- roots and herbs, which for forty years man, of Greenfield village near Detroit, has been overcoming the most obstinate apparently at the point of death in a ills of women. Every woman suffering barn three miles east of hers. His from female ills owes it to herself and mind appears to be unbalanced. He says family to give it a fair trial.

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Sacred Heart and St. Anne's Parochial Schools Will Graduate Large Classes.

One of the most important factors in Hogan. education in the copper country is the parochial school. Two of these institu- Ahmeek tions—the Sacred Heart High school of Hubbell . . . Calumet and St. Anne's academy of Lake Linden-will graduate large classes this spring and have announced their pro-

Instrumental solo-Eva G. Prince.

Class salutatory-Irene A, Lanouette. "Our Class Colors"-Marguerite Rem-Class address (French)-Anna Cloutier Instrumental solo-Marian E. Schaefer

"Our Alma Mater"-Eloise Class history—Aliee Rubitschung. Vocal solo-Helen Cuddihy.

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Vocal solo-Irene A. Lanouette. "The Seniors' Psalm of Life"-Rose A. were made up as follows:

"Our Class Poet"-Edward W. Pflugi Violin solo-Eloise M. Pichette. "Our High School"-Helen M. Cuddihy Class giftorian-Eva G. Prince. Instrumental solo-Irene A. Lanouette Class will-Arthur Dion. Valedictory-Marion E. Schaefer, Farewell song-Class of 1914.

Sacred Heart Program.

and one of the largest classes ever sent till later. from the school. The exercises will be held in the school auditorium the evening of Wednesday, June 17. Members of the class are preparing for the parts they

Steamer Hayes on the White City Run

All outgoing trains were crowded late dragged the river for about one hour belong to today with departing race enthusiasts.

Plowbox Coming Also.

All outgoing trains were crowded late dragged the river for about one hour belong to today with departing race enthusiasts. fore recovering the body, and worked an examination during the New Hayen class day exercises. The class colors are blue and white, the class flower is the Fournier. Edwin J. Glocke, Nicholas J. Murphy, John F. O'Brien, Walter J. Sullivans and the Misses Mary H. Brown, Catherine E. White City will this year be conducted on new plans the purpose being the purpose the purpose the purpose the purpose the purpose being the purpose t

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OFFICERS. Mrs. William Tonkin of Calumet Chosen as President.

The following officers were elected by the Women's Home Missionary society of the Houghton M. E. district, in convention at Calumet: President, Mrs. William Tonkin, Calu-

met; vice president, Mrs. Bessie Phillips, Ishpeming; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James D. James, Calumet; recording secretary, Mrs. George Roberts, Hancock; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Rashleigh, Hough-

The department secretaries are: Temperance work, Mrs. Brunner. Marquette; literature, Miss Kate Bennetts, Laurium; mite boxes, Mrs. Delbridge, Ishpeming; young people's work, Miss Gwendolyn Adams, Calumet; tithes, Mrs, G. D. Westerman, Calumet,

While no formal action was taken, it is likely that the next convention will be held at Ironwood.

BONDS OF \$10,000 RETIRED.

First Bonded Debt of Houghton to Expire Is Liquidated.

Mayor Hartman of Houghton has retired \$10,000 of village thirty-year wa-Houghton National bank. The bonds were the first ever issued by Houghton, the money realized being utilized in personally and professionally. She left ter bonds, payment being made at the building the first water works system. These are the first bonds ever retired DROWNS IN TWO FEET OF WATER

In 1917 there will mature \$16,000 of water bonds and Mayor Hartman is lives on a farm in the Trap Rock Valley planning to start a sinking fund that two miles from Copper City, was will nearly care for these securities when drowned Friday afternoon while playthey are due. He proposes to lay aside ing with a number of other children, one-eighth of the village taxes during The child, who was aged one and oneeach of the ensuing three years.

ASKS COUNTY TO BE BONDED.

Baraga Road Commission Wants \$75,-000 for Proposed Work.

board of supervisors at L'Anse Friday, the county road commission presented a petition, asking the supervisors to sub-church, asking the supervisors to sub-officiating. the county for \$75,000 for the construction of roads and the repair of existing highways. The supervisors took the matter under advisement.

NEW ORGAN FOR ST. MARY'S.

In the near future St. Mary's Italian In the near inture St. sharps the time that has part the church of Calumet will receive from Gladstone and Parnell failed the face of Cincinnati, O., an organ which was or-dered some time ago and which will cost Ireland has been transformed. The old \$2,500. The instrument will be one of the finest in the copper country. In order to install the organ it has been found necessary to make considerable changes in the building. The work must be completed by August. It is probable has not yet reached the heights it has that elaborate dedication exercises will attained in Denmark; but the Irish

Of Eczema by Saxo Salve

Snohomish, Wash. - "My wife suffer-

COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL.

Lakes and Hubbell Win in C. & League-New Leagues Open.

Two games were played in the Cali-met & Hecla baseball league Saturday. Lakes defeated Portage and Hubbell defeated Ahmeek. The scores:

Portage001000001-2 5 Lakes 200020000-4 6 1 Batteries-Miller, Oulette and Wagner; Parks and Glesner, Umpire-

...00000000000 4 2 ...020000000-2 7 0 Batteries-Hoar and Michaelson; Smith and Oliver.

The South Range league opened its season yesterday afternoon, as did the The following is the class day program Copper Country Amateur league. In of St. Anne's academy, to be given next the latter league the Calumet opener, between Calumet and Laurium, was played for the benefit of the Calumet associated charities.

MEMORIAL DAY GOLF MATCH. Ruhl Team Wins from Black Team With

Score of 20 to 17. The Memorial Day golf match, th opening event of the Portage Lake club, was won by the team captained by A. J. Ruhl. This team won from John W Black's team with a score of 20 to 17 The weather was not ideal for golf, being windy, but on the whole a fair article of golf was produced. The teams

Rubl-Marshall, Walsh, Smith, Rice, Whittemore, Haas, Nichols, Hubbard, Van Orden, Byrne, Pryor, Cairns, Shelden and Calverley.

The team for the Tom Morris match on June 16 will be chosen from the eight The Sacred Heart High school will this lowest scoring players in the Memorial probably would not be known for several Damkot was a graduate of the Wiscon- Examiner McAdams failed to meet

OPENING OF RESORT SEASON.

The steamer R. B. Hayes, recently white carnation and the class motto is, purchased in Toledo by the White City "No Steps Backward." The class roll

Amusement company for the Houghtonfollows: William F. Forman Louis C.

White City run arrival Saturday and Sa follows: William E. Forman, Louis C. White City run, arrived Saturday and ing the first four places. The only Amer-Bresnahan, Frances T. Bresnahan, Mary ducted on new plans, the purpose being the \$25,000 cash prize offered by the for the pennant, Jeff can carry a lot of the police to establish a guard around for the pennant, Jeff can carry a lot of the police to establish a guard around the state of the pennant. E. Burke, Alma R. Giroax, Clara L. Hell- to make it more attractive to women management of the Speedway, but also the pitching burden.

the steamer Plowboy from Duluth to nearly \$25,000 worth of trophies. Ar establish transportation facilities for those who place, taking the \$10,000 cash prize, under the direction of a cabinet minister, any sisters of the Sacred Heart. will seek the open during the hot weather. The Plowboy is well known on the lake, having carried on an exarsion business there during several casons past. While her owners have not announced her route, she probably will be on the Houghton-Canal run. The Canal resort this season is in charge of teorge Hocking, former manager of White City. As there has been no regular steamer to the Canal in some seasons past, the summer populace there has been reduced, but with the advent of the Plowboy this oldest recreation place on Portage lake undoubtedly will resume its popularity.

PUBLIC LIBRARIAN RESIGNS.

Miss Haugen Succeeded at Houghton by Miss Harriet Allen.

Miss Harriet Allen of Rhinelander. Wis., has arrived in Houghton to asthe duties of librarian at the public library, succeeding Miss Constance Haugen, resigned. Miss Allen is a graduate from the University of Wisconsin library school and has had several years' experience. Miss Hangen ... signs because she intends to give up library work. Her departure will be for her home in Madison yesterday.

The young son of Fred Tiranen, who half years, met death in a pit containing two feet of water. It is supposed the infant was left for a moment by the others and there was no one present to help after he fell into the water. The body was recovered ten or fifteen At the meeting of the Baraga county minutes after the accident. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this after-

Foundations of Home Rule.

Perhaps few people, even in the country most concerned, realize how carefully the basis has been laid for home rule in Ireland during the last genera-

farmers have set themselves the Danish standard as an ideal, and they will attain it. The elements of disorder have shrunk to a fraction of their former proportions, while the forces of stability have multiplied and spread,-Chicago

COMFORTING TO STOUT PEOPLE.

Snohomish, Wash.—"My wife suffered with eczema for years and used every remedy ever mentioned to her but nothing helped her until she used Saxo Salve. Now she is entirely rid of eczema. Saxo Salve is certainly a boon to anyone suffering from eczema."

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MOTORCAR DRIVER DAWSON, HURT IN INDIANAPOLIS RACE, IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Indianapolis, May 31,-Of the six men injured yesterday in the 500-mile automobile race, which was won by Rene miles an hour. Black-Vivian, Hebard, Bandin, Zea. Thomas, a Frenchman, Joe Dawson alone land, Uren, Harkness, Whitford, Messin- remained in the hospital today. While as the physician expected, it also was lost his life in Black river. The drownstated that the extent of his injuries ing took place near the Waverly bridge, here. spring graduate nineteen young people, Day match, but will not be announced days. The physicians admit that his sin Memorial academy and with a fresh- William Rockefeller, the aged financier, in condition is serious.

Race Course Deserted.

resounded with the hum of motors, was to resusciate him. Damkot was the only here next Wednesday.

Albert Buyot, a French driver, in the FEDERAL EXAMINER French Delage car, was third. Jules WILL PAY VISIT loux in a Pengeot, winner of last year's 00-mile race, was fourth. All four of he winners eclipsed the former speedway ecords for this distance. Thomas' time was 6:03:45:99, an average of \$2.47

he was seized with cramps, His companion was stated that they have an agree

ner, Rose P. Kaltenbach, Rose M. Kreutzen, Claire E. Long, Louise M. Orth,
The Clow & Nicholson Transportadistance from 100 to 500 miles. In addidistance from 100 to 500 miles. In addi-Bridget W. Shea and Givina M. Wrob-tion company of Duluth will today send tion to the \$25,000 cash prize he wen distinction of being the first ruler to but the so-called Black Haml society Houghton to engage in the excursion thur Duray, a Belgian, driving the sports. It bears the name of the decousiness on Portage lake, assuring ample French "Baby" Peugeot, won second partment of physical culture and is The hospital is conducted by the missiongovernment department

WILL PAY VISIT TODAY TO WM. ROCKEFELLER.

Washington, May 31,-Examiners | 6 the interstate commerce commission apcointed to go over the books of J. P. Morgan & Co. relating to the affairs of HOLLAND-The first drowning acci- the New Haven railroad returned too ger, Frimodig, Robinson, Thompson, Seat it was said that he was doing as well Harvey Henry Damkot of Oostburg, Wis, They had spent the week-end holiday

man at Hope college was swimming when Greenwich, Conn., on Saturday, but it was too excited to explain how the ac- ment to meet tomorrow. Mr. McAdams and the race course, which for works has the pulmotor two hours but were mable investigation, which will be resume

CHICAGO POLICE GUARD A HOSPITAL THREATENED

the institution today. Dr. C. Volini





Our instructions to the famous editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine were: "Get up a book of recipes of the things people like Find the best way to make and bake each one. Then write it out so plainly that even an inexperienced housewife can't have a failure."

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More than half a million of "The Cook's Book" are now in use in American households. Yet the demand is constantly increasing. Many send for two or three at a time to give to friends or young house-

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If You are Subject to Colds This Editorial will Interest You.

A Great Majority of People Get One or More Colds Every Season and It is of Vital Interest to All to Learn How to Avoid and Relieve Colds Quickly, Since Colds are Said to be Contagious.

Some people think colds are only caught through exposure. This in return is contradicted by the fact that Arctic explorers are peculiarly free from colds. It is more generally accepted that colds are the result of civilized life, due to super-heated rooms and a very rapid change in temperature which causes the nerve centers to be depressed, and still more largely due to contagion -ene member of a family imparting a cold to another by sneezing or coughing.

A cold means nothing if relieved quickly. That such a purpose may be accomplished, a quick aid to a cold is an essential. A remedy especially devised to relieve colds quickly is PERUNA.

PERUNA contains such ingredients that have an especially beneficial influence upon the inflamed mucous membranes and the quicker these mucous membranes are given the benefit of a remedy like PERUNA. the quicker the relief and the less contagion.

A neglected cold may become a serious menace to one's own life, and far worse, may endanger one's family.

We insure our homes against fire, our lives against death. Why should we not insure ourselves against colds if possible by having a medicine in the family chest that can be used at once ?

PERUNA is a reliable household remedy for colds and should be in every home, for there should be a desire to combat a cold as quickly as possible. This is enlightened hygiene.

People who are feeble and run down are more subject to colds than persons in normal health. Such persons need outdoor life and PERUNA to help build up a strong constitution. If you have a poor appetite that is often a warning that you probably need a tonic like Peruna for Peruna aids the digestive organs. When your appetite is fair and work and exercise do not quickly tire you, your susceptibility to colds diminishes very much.

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Today's weather: Generally fair.

A. S. Welsh, of Allegan, was here yes

Nels Flodin left last evening for Du-

Dan O'Neill, of Ishpeming, spent Sunav in Marquette.

Harry Lee spent Sunday with his rents in Negaunee. Martin Paulsmo, of Ishpeming, spent

unday in this city. Alex P. Golden spent Saturday and esterday in Escanaba.

Fred L. Russell, of Detroit, was in arquette over Sunday. Tom Tracy, of L'Anse, was in Mar

nette over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butler, of Negaune: pent Sunday in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dagnais spent Sunday with friends in Negaunee. Mrs. J. J. Doty, of Munising, spent sunday with friends in this city.

he guest or friends here yesterday. Marquette friends Saturday and Sunday. the opposing batsmen. Joseph Remillard, of Lake Linden, isited over the week-end in Marquette

Stella Mergin, of Negauner isited Sunday with friends in Marquette,

Sunday with friends and relatives at

Miss Edna Sundblad, bookkeeper for frinnell Bros., spent yesterday at her ome in Ishpeming. Peter and Marcus St. Peter, of Lake

Linden, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Marquette.

siness for a week. Ted Moore and Myron Asire motored WHERE CLEANLINESS IS o Escanaba Saturday night. They ar-

ived home last evening. The Misses Cora Beauchamp and Anna Barney, of Ishpeming, spent the weekend with friends in Marquette.

Miss Ethel Boden, a student at the Northern Normal school, visited relatives n Negaunee Saturday and Sunday. Miss Le Ha Burtliss has return-

nonths she has been teaching school. E. R. Bellows, manager of the Mor quette branch of Grinell Bros. music be given an accurate account of the store, spent Friday and Saturday in weather conditions, whether they be

several days. Mrs. John Miller is here from Oshkosh, Wis., to attend the funeral of the late Gaspard Bur. Mrs. Miller is a

A. L. Farwell and family returned to spending the last few weeks at the their death, John Kappala, a woodsman Huron Mountain club. Huron Mountain club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. French left last evening for Milwankee, where Mr. French will spend part of his vacation. for Liverpool. Ite is returning to h He will return to Marquette in a few home in Finland. Kappala, a friend of

Mrs. John H. McMillan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. August Thoney for the last three weeks, has returned

Mrs. R. C. Flannigan of Norway pent Sunday with Judge Flannigan in Marquette. The judge is here in con-nection with the May term of the cir-

Horace Riopelle returned to Calumet yesterday after a few days' visit here with friends and relatives. He is employed as a linotype operator on the

Calumet News, The High school baseball team de-Bible class of the Presbyterian church he score of 16 to 10.

Marshall Curtiss, Lawrence Tucker and motor car to Escanaba Saturday, They spent Sunday with friends in that city

arriving home last night. Fred A. Jeffers, superintendent of the for his home. He spent Friday and Sat-

urday here, having come down for the twentieth anniversary celebration of the A party comprised of Neil Van Horne Russell Frei. Lee Lindstrom, Mr. and

Mrs. A. S. Watson, Miss Olive Nelson Miss Sonora Wilcox and Miss Clara Fassbender spent the week-end at Mr. Van Horne's camp at Three Lakes. Rod Campbell, for many years a resi

lent of Marquette, but now connected with the DuPont Powder company at Senter, has returned to his his home after visiting here for several days. He was down for the Shriners' celebration. Mrs. Thomas Long, of the Canadian oo, returned yesterday to her home after spending a few days visiting

friends here. She came to Marquette

with Mr. Long, who was here to attend the Twentieth anniversary celebration

iew exchange at Houghton. and the Soo, will resume his run today manently cured me." after a several weeks' absence. He arammuniminin baths, to attend the Shriners' anniver-

sarv celebration. Fire on Furnace Dock—Another of the eriodical fires on the old Grace Furnace ock yesterday morning was responsible or the sounding of the fire alarm and for the sounding of the fire alarm and members of the hose company turned out and threw a stream on the blaze sold at Donckers. Sorenson Greenhouses. formers and the state of the st

fire was started by a spark from a locomotive or by a cigar stub carelessly thrown into the dry timber by son visitor to the dock.

Many Fishers to Streams-Decoration Yesterday's temperatures. Seven a. Day and Sunday saw the streams near m., 68 degrees; noon, 66; 7 p. m., 69. Highest, 71 degrees; lowest, 59.

Day and Sunday saw the streams near Marquette largely frequented by fishermen. Some good catches were made. Presque Isle, too, was a popular resort.

The Magnani Four-The Magnani Four, Musical Street Pavers, are the A. H. Gribble, of Duluth, is here on vaudeville attraction at the Marquette Opera House the first half of the week. The act recently took well at the Ishpeming theater.

Parents Are Bereaved-Norma Marie infant daughter of Geoffrey Bastien, died at the home of the parents, 416 South Third street, Sunday morning, Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this af ternoon at St. John's church. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Christian Science Lecture-Jacob S Shield, of Chicago, will give a free lec ture on Christian Science at Fraternit hall tomorrow evening. The speaker wil give an accurate account of Christian Science and bear testimony to the facts regarding the life and work of its discoverer and founder, Mary Baker Eddy

West Ends Won-The West Ends de feated the North Ends in a one sided game of baseball yesterday afternoon the score having been 30 to 9. The bat teries were: West Ends, E. Neault and H. Leskie: North Ends, E. Smith, J Miss May Lally, of Ishpeming, was McCarthy and Lambert. The feature o the game was the strikeout record of Walter Durocher, of the Soo, visited Neault, he having fanued eighteen of

Considerable Work Done-Work done by the street commissioner A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Presque Isle road, south of the L. S. & rs. Fred H. Gingrass, of 531 Baraga L dock, has already covered a consider able stretch and has worked a great in provement in the highway, which at this oint was in bad condition. It is planned to continue the work on the Presque Isle road until it has been thor-Gust Peterson spent Saturday and oughly rebuilt as far as the appropriation for this year will permit. The street commissioner has also undertaken other repair work in and about the city

Entertained the Boys-Members of the Boys' National club, the organization whose activities center about the club rooms in the North Marquette school and which was instrumental in secur-James Pendill returned yesterday ing a public playgrounds there, were enom Chicago where he had been on tertained by Mayor Begole at a dinner at the Cloverland cafe following the Decoration Day parade. The mayor stood at the doorway and greeted each of the boys with a friendly shake of the hand as he entered the cafe. The dinner was a bounteous one, and was greatly enjoyed both by the mayor and his guests.

Great Lakes Wireless Service-Start ing on June 1 a daily weather bulleting for the Great Lakes will be distributed broadcast shortly after 10 o'clock each Trout Creek, where for several night from the naval radio station at Radio, Virginia, by wireless. By the new system all boats on the Great Lakes equipped with wireless apparatus will Lake Superior or Lake Eric. Mr. and Mrs. John Foulkes left yes- casts and storm warnings will be issue terday for their home in Escanaba, after in the regular code, while the exact visiting Mr. Foulke's parents here for weather conditions at 8 o'clock with 75th Meridian time will be given by an espe cially adopted code.

Was Booked for Empress of Ireland-Undaunted by the disaster in the St Lawrence river Friday morning, who the steamer Empress of Ireland sank their home in Chicago yesterday, after carrying over a thousand persons t last three years, will leave today to Quebec, where he will take pass age on the Allan line steamer Alsatian Magti Lammi, of this city, one of the victims of the catastrophe Friday, was booked to sail on the Ampress of Ire land, but because of a delay in recet/ to Toronto, Ont., where she will make ing his pay check, he was forced t cancel his passage. Magti Lammi, it is learned is no relation of John Lammi

of this city. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

ENTERTAINED PRISONERS. Chicago Quartet Gave Informal Concert for Them Saturday.

Frank Barnard, first tenor, William J Oliver, second tenor, Arthur Ranous leated the club of the Young Men's first bass, and W. O. Smith, second bass members of the Oriental Scottish Rite at Longycar's field Saturday morning by Consistory quartet of Chicago, together director, visited the Marquette prisor Miss Helen Moran of Marquette went by at noon Saturday and entertained the convict body with a delightful informal concert program, sung in the chapel Members of the quartet were heard in solo numbers, as well as in ensemble, and an entertainment of nearly an hour's Adams township schools, left yesterday duration was given. It was received with the greatest enthusiasm. The vis itors were entertained at the prison a lunch and then spent the greater par of the afternoon inspecting the insti

DON'T MISTAKE THE CAUSE

Many Marquette People Have Kidney Trouble and Do not Know It.

Do you have backache? Are you tired and worn out? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored; contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning of dis

Heed the warning; don't delay-Use a tested kidney remedy. Read this Chatham testimony John Jacobson, Chatham, Mich., says.

For over, a year I had kidney trouble Miss Anna Ourada, chief operator at I suffered from pain in the small of the Marquette telephone exchange, re- my back and was hardly able to stoop on, where she attended a conference of languid and nervous and was also sub chief operators of this district, held in ject to headaches and dizzy spells. The connection with the installation of a kidney secretions were too frequent in passage, obliging me to arise at night. Charles Sundberg, passenger conductor Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills. on the South Shore between Marquette procured a supply and three boxes per

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents rived home last week from Mt. Clemens, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York. where he had been taking a course of sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

take no other. I have secured a manufacturer's sur-

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Marquette.

Down Go the Prices of Women's Spring Apparel

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Our entire Spring stock of suits, coats, dresses and hats is neluded, embracing an excellent assortment of correct new styles and models, in which the most popular materials and patterns are represented. These garments come from the country's foremost manufacturers, and are perfect in fit and workmanship. There is not a doubt but that you'll find here a suit, coat or dress which will measure up to your highest ideals.

The following noteworthy values offered in this sale which starts Today:

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Suits the	tt were	\$15.00	reduced	to	\$13.75
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In a game marked by good pitching, efeated the United Commercial Travscore of 16 to 7 Smith, pitching for Travelers, struck out lifteen men. walked only two, and allowed but four Ishpeming scored but one earned tallies were scored on errors. Harper on the mound for the visitors, struck out fourteen, walked four and allowed ix hits. The lineups were:

RIVALS TRIM TRAVELERS.

ing, With Miserable Support.

Ishpeming-Catch, S. Harper; pitch, Harper; first, Gunville; second, mase; short, Hill; third, Fisher; left ght field, Jandreau,

Travelers-Catch, Short; pitch, Smith; first, Wallace; second, Denmore; short, Murray; third. Murphy; left field, No-ble; center field, Corbett; right field,

Umpire-Stafford.

ANOTHER FEATURE FILM.

'Leah Kleschna," Famous Players' Pic ture Tuesday and Wednesday. "Leah Kleschna," another of the Fam-

ous Players motion picture features, will be shown at the Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The theory of Justice R. B. Lindsey the famous criminologist, that if the

right appeal is made to any person who goes astray, there always is a chance to get him to reform, is illuminated in taught to steal from childhood by her father, the master thief of France. In Sylvain, who instead of treating her as netic streets.

a thief and turning her over to th

Take Game Featured by Excellent Pitch- with her. Sylvain, like Judge Lindsey, does not elleve in the severity with which crim inals are treated by law. He has faith iven ragged support by both teams, the in the innate goodness of human nature Rivals' Saturday afternoon and this faith is strengthened by "Leah's" confession that she knows it is elers' nine at Longyear's field by a wrong to steal, and of her hope to go sonfewhere, away from her father and and forget the past.

An adroit complication, one of the the others having been made on effective points of the play, and which the travelers' errors. All of Marquette's intensifies the climax, is here introuced. The brother of the girl whom Sylvain is to marry, returning from a drunken spree, enters Sylvain's apartments and steals the jewels that Leah Kleschna had intended to take.

The doubt as to whether "Leah" had taken the jewels, after all, is eventual-Pascoe; center field, Hampton; ly clarified by the discovery of the guilty person, an "Leah," now a regenerated woman, marries Sylvain, and receives the jewels that had introduced her to her new life as a wedding gift.

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT.

There is a saying that "rapid eating slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion has co-operated with us in meeting and or constipation, which will result even-combating the fire situation." nally in serious illness unless corrected Digestion begins in the mouth, Food hould be thoroughly masticated and in salivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dult and stupid after eating take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases o stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agree "Leah" has been able in effect. Sold by All Dealers,

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SALAS DISCUSSES CAUSES OF FOREST FIRES

Association Holds Dry Season Big Factor.

Thomas B. Wyman, secretary of the Northern Forest Protective Association, issue for the purpose of buying the old has issued the following statement con- Grace furnace property, the matter of cerning recent forest fires that swept establishing a credit rating bureau and onsiderable areas in the peninsula:

curred in the Upper Peninsula from the tem will be discussed at a meeting of the 9th to the 20th of the current month ways and means committee of the Comwas so serious and of such endurance mercial club Tuesday evening in the and demanded such continuous fire fight-ing on the part of the wardens of the The project to establish a credit rating Northern Forest Protective Association bureau is an important question. It has that they were unable to advise the been estimated that the businessmen press of the Upper Pentusula as to the Marquette loose hundreds of dollars an rogress which was being made in nually through bad credits. The mem inimizing losses to timber products.

natters of public nature, it is more important for a fire warden to be furnishng intelligent direction to a crew of fire fighters than copy to the editors. Well directed and courageous efforts show results and results are expected erated by the merchants. It has, it and appreciated by the safety-loving said, been the means of reducing the cos

nsula where lands were listed with the ing dividends to its stockholders. Northern Forest Protective Association or protection the regular wardens of business session. this association rendered, by actual de votion to duty, signal service not only o the association which employs them. but also, and in a greater measure, to the public at large.

"The fires which were so threatening n aspect were largely confined to areas a worker in behalf of laboring men, with must soon eliminate or serious conservation be in Marquette Friday, when he with the market worker in behalf of laboring men, with the market worker in the market worker worker in the market worker wor must soon eliminate or serious consequences will follow. The fires occurred deliver at the Baraga Auditorium an ad at a time antedating but a few days the opening vegetation and where these topic is "The Coming Conflict, or the nteresting to note that mature timber s in nearly every instance putting forth ts leaves and showing evidence that the ire was not sufficiently hot to destroy this class of growth. Hemlock, which s very sensitive, and other soft woods such as spruce, balsam, and the pines, were quite generally killed where fire an through them, owing to the fact that the foliage itself was burned.

"The losses, on the whole, can b The failure of railroad companies failure of railroad companies to roperly equip their locomotives against he throwing of live sparks and coals and the almost universal failure on the part of settlers to give notice to abuting property owners of intent to burn er the purpose of clearing land. Some ires originated from other causes, which an only be eliminated by continual incational work in creating a personal nterest in public safety.

"The wardens of the Northern Forest Protective Association and their several locations for the season of 1914 are as

Frank Park; Stuben, Mike White Marais; James Rountree; Mun ising, Rieus Guidebeek; AuTrain, C. H Slater; Winters, Walter B, Cunning ham; Gwinn, Frank Farquhar; Ishpen ing, Edwin F. Sandberg: Birch, F. E Krieg: Big Bay, H. S. Smith; Barage J. G. Real; Greenland, John Welsh; On his evil associates, to begin life anew tonagon, Richard Henry; Matchwood, N Marenisco, Alfred Kallander Watersmeet, I. R. Browning: Iron River Wm. Rigstad; Felch, Harry L. Goodrich Sidnaw, J. K. Nesbitt; Michigamme

Wendolyn Krisch, L'Anse, C. H. Ander "During the danger period, just men tioned, these wardens, in many cases put on additional temporary wardens where the fire situation was especially

threatening. "The summary of losses cannot b given at this time because all of the reports are not yet in and because erge amount of damage which was at arst considered as an absolute loss

turning out to be slight. "I wish to take occasion at this time to express for myself and for the war dens of this association our app ceia tion of the manner in which the public

COMMENDS BUSINESSMEN

Travelingman Endorses Their Course in Closing Saturday.

admire the patriotism of Mar two days' time," said James K. Martin of Duluth. Mr. Martin is a hat sales nan. He came here Friday evening from the copper country, expecting to be able to leave Marquette Saturday night. house of Paul Sylvain, the deputy of dozen, while they last at Sorenson's He will be unable to get away before

"Had I known it." he explained. " ould have arranged my trip so that I ountry Saturday. There the stores were pen Decoration Day. Marquette show spirit of patriotism that cannot be es elled. Of course it is patriotic to lags and hold parades, and the like, b rue patriotism is shown when a man willing to close his business house, le ng money by doing it and on one of the ousiest days of the week at that. But so long as Marquette people are se patriotic, I will be, too, and won't grumde because I have to lose time.

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COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS DRUSH'S LIVELY TRADE TOPICS D

Secretary Wyman of Protective Three Important Projects Await Action of Commercial Club Ways and Means Men.

The project of floating a \$25,000 bond the institution of a movement for t "The unusually dry season which oc- establishment of a central delivery sy

bers of the ways and means committee "Yet, while the public appreciates some of whom are merchants, will at knowledge of what is being done in tempt to arrive at a plan for the elimination of this loss.

The matter of establishing a central elivery system will also be thoroughly considered. A central delivery system in operation at Escanaba is owned and or

of delivery service from 40 to 75 per cent, and, besides, the company is pay A smoker will be held following the

> TO SPEAK AGAINST SOCIALISM. Peter W. Collins Here Friday Under Aus pices of Knights of Columbus.

Peter W. Collins, lecturer, author, and dress against socialism. He is brough Menace of Socialism." There will be no dmission charge.

Mr. Collins, in addition to his ability is a lecturer, equally is wellknown for his writings on Socialism and his efforts n behalf of labor. He was editor of the Electrical Worker and internationa secretary of the International Brother good of Electrical Workers for seve years, resigning to devote his time to onstructive social service.

Mr. Collins served on the industria mission of Illinois, being appointed by the governor of that state in 1908. This commission was the first of its kind in the United States. It reported to the egislature a code of laws for the health safety and comfort of the workers in th establishments and industries of Illinoi These laws have been the means of saving thousands of persons from death

by unguarded machinery. This commission also reported to the legislature the recommendation for legislation limiting the hours of women

court of the United States.

London in 1913 had seventeen fatal

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G. A. R. at Ishpeming High

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ecoming thinner daily.

n the Ishpeming

and brother, Hugh McCann.

"The following four members

"Those buried in the Negaunee cem-

Charles H. Towne post, G. A. R., are:

Mooney, James M. Gray, Samuel H.

Steele, Samuel Carey, Martin Heiser and

and Delore Trotochaud."

that country.

"Spanish American veterans: Edward Mayotte, Henry Koester, Frank Muck

Following a selection by the Ishpem

ing city band and a prayer by Rev. M. M. Allen, W. H. Moulton delivered Lin-

coln's Gettysburg address and John A. Logan's general order, No. 11, 1868. The pupils of the eighth grade of the Ish-

Potter were the principal speakers. They

eming public schools then sang two

Rev. M. M. Allen and Judge Waldo T,

after all of the members of the Grand

Army of the Republic have passed away.

Judge Potter referred briefly to the

present Mexican situation and told of

Mrs. W. J. Hebbard gave a reading.

Why He Wouldn't Sell the Farm," a

patriotic selection, and was warmly ap-

plauded. A vocal selection by the pupils

f St. John's parochial schools was also

part in the exercises carried small flags.

which they waved at the close of their

was loudly applanded, and as the vet-

erans marched through the assemblage to

selections. The closing number.

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Lower State Notes

KALAMAZOO-Former Mayor Charles B. Hays will never be tried on the in dictment returned against him by the

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rand jury. Judge N H. Stewart ha ecided there was nothing Hays could be held on, and he set the indictment aside He took the same action with the in lictment voted against Fred C. Eldred, a bond salesman employed by Mr. Hays. The indictments against the two men were voted in the strength of a prosecons issued by Mr. Hays, which set forth that the preferred stock of the lien on the property of the concern, but urday afternoon. t was not shown in the indictment that ny of the purchasers of the stock had en mislead by the statement. Special

onviction in either_case. DETROIT-United States Judge Arthur J. Tuttle has just rendered a de cision upholding the validity of the state law providing for taxation of express, telegraph and telephone ompanies on an ad valorem basis, thus lisposing of a case that has been in dispute ever since the old Atkinson law was passed in the days of Governor Pingree. The Atkinson law was declared unconstitutional and there fol lowed a special referendum election through which the people of the state forced an amendment to the state con stitution on the basis of which a nev law was passed. Through a case filed it the name of James C. Fargo against the ualitor general, the validity of the lav was again questioned and the 1904 taxes vere fought on the ground that the company was not a corporation, such as the aw specified. This was denied by Judg Tuttle on the grounds that the com pany possessed all the attributes of corporation and that the people of the state and legislature so regarded it. To the contentions that the state had asses ed against the express company taxe based on valuations existing outside the state, the judge epiled that the obje tions were too technical and that the method by which the state had arrived that anyhow the ocean was free to all to sale by All Dealers. far as transportation was concerned.

Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming on Page 5.)

NOTED BALLOONIST FOR TOURNAMENT HONORED BY HUNDREDS

Sons of St. George Also Have Impressive Service Conducted by Booked Attractions for Grand Lodge Meeting.

Ed R. Hutchinson, called "America's nost successful aeronautical engineer, nd reputed to be one of the most darng airmen in the country, has been enaged through the Western Vaudeville Day exercises, conducted by Charles H. danagers' association by the Ishpeming Towne post, Grand Army of the Refire department to give exhibitions here public. They were probably the most during the week of the Upper Peninsula impressive services of the kind ever held was in Ishpeming last week, closed the

contract, and also arranged for attracons for the Sons of St. George grand marks regarding the observance and the odge celebration. Hutchinson's balloon stunts are of the He spoke as follows: nost sensational order, and he is coninuously in demand for fairs and celebrations. He will make two flights a hand, day, rising to an altitude of at least "As

tunt, in five parachutes. This is the first public entertainment ing for Decoration and Memorial Day, attraction booked by the firemen. The the work will have to be left to our mmittee is now busy with other plans patriotic citizens, school children, and f entertaining the visiting firemen and military and civic organizations in the he hundreds of others who will be here future.

or the celebration. Three attractions have been booked of the Republic, was organized Aug. 19 by Sir Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of St. George, for the grand lodge celebration in July. They are the Lavallee troupe of four people, who present a was enrolled on this roster soldiers of havrack and acrobatic act, the Gibsons, the Union army and navy to more than novelty bievele act, and lola's dogs, fifty. Today we have but a small numtroupe of twelve white poodles. These ber of that list with us. During the year attractions will be presented upon plat- 1913, statistics show that 30,000 of these orms on the streets.

Strained Honey, Golden Rod, per glass 5-27-tf J. Sellwood & Co.

GIRLS' ANNUAL BANQUET. Entertainment in Sewing Room at High a

the Ishpeming high school, the Girls' to the taps or bugle sound of lights cutting off the college funds, it is up to Literary society held its annual ban- out.' These lists will be placed on file the governor to call a session." quet. The room was prettily decorated in the public libraries of both Ishpemin red and white, the colors of the so- ing and Negaunee, where they may be Nicholson, and Marie Carney, students tion and Memorial Day, menu was as follows:

Tomato soup Buttered rolls

Pickles 'ineapple salad with Marshmallo dressing Doolittle, Seth T. Peck, George R. Dobbs, "others."

as follows: Toastmistress-Helen Mohr.

Vocal solo, "Daddy"-Edua McNeeley. Fisher and Mr. Husby. To the Cooks-Melissa Miners. To the Triangle-Gladys Hooper, To Our Future-Signe Corneliuson. To "Julius Caesar"-Alfhild Thomp-

Vocal solo, "Dreams"-Olive Cornish, To the Forum-Margaret Rogers. To Next Year's Officers-Ruth Has-

A Review of Reviews-Florence Olson, Vocal solo, "The Nightingale"-Julia

To the Old Officers-Lydia Olson, To the Juniors-Hazel Frye. To the Seniors-Stella Mitchell.

To Miss Blanchard-Loretta McGee, Vocal solo, "Garden of My Heart"azel Martin. Dancing was enjoyed for several hours

ollowing the program. Comb Honey, pure white clover, 25c.

t Sellwood & Co. GOLF MATCHES ARRANGED.

Season for Wawanowin Club Opened Saturday Afternoon.

A schedule of golf matches to be selections,

played at the Wawanowin club has been arranged by the cournament committeand the first, a scratch match against discussed phases of Memorial Day work Michigan Buggy company was a first bogey and all players took place Sat and the methods for arranging it

The upper peninsula golf tournament will be held at the links of the Wawanowin club from August 3 to 8, and the Prosecutor Charles W. Nichols stated committee has been notified that teams what the government is now doing that it would be impossible to secure a from Houghton, Iron Mountain, Menomince, the Soo, Ishpeming and Negaunce will be entered.

The schedule of matches follows: June 6-Negaunee vs. Ishpeming; assau system 27-President's trophy, first well received. The children who took June

natch. July 4—Special matches. July 11—Negaunce vs. Ishpeming. 18-Handicap match against tional Airs," by the Ishpeming city band,

August 1-President's trophy, second August 3 to 8-Upper peninsula tour-

August 15-Negaunce vs. Ishpeming. August 22-Handicap match against August 29-Qualifying round for chil-

hampionship. September 19-President's troply September 26-Flag tournament. October 3-President's trophy, finals. Ringer contest from May 30 to No.

cember 1, inclusive. Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords, 50c per pair at Sellwood's.

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he carriages waiting to convey them to he Ishpeming cemetery, the entire gathring stood. The firing squad of the M. W. A. made an imposing appearance, and preceded the carriages carrying the

The members of Charles H. Towne oost, Grand Army of the Republic, wish to thank the council for its assistance he school board for the use of the high chool auditorium, the school children of both the public and St. John's parochial chools, the speakers, Mr. and Mrs leorge F. Ruez, who gave a dinner to the members of the G. A. R., and all others who assisted in carrying out the

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DREADED INSECT IS HERE.

Hundreds of persons gathered Satur-Cherry Trees Are Endangered by lay afternoon in the auditorium of the Destructive Beetle. Ishpeming High school for the Memorial

Word has been received that the lreaded cherry beetle has again made its appearance and cherry trees are endanimpressive services of the kind ever held Firemen's tournament, beginning Aug. in Ishpeming. The assembly hall was pays a visit to this part of the country filled to the doors, and the program was about once in every four years, but its fair department of the association, who Judge John D. West, who presided as The cherry beetle is a brown insect chairman, opened the exercises with reabout the size of a kernel of wheat. It stays in the ground over night and eading of Governor Ferris' proclamation. climbs the trees during the day, eating the leaves. It works rapidly and will "Another Memorial Day with its halkill any cherry tree in a few days. lowed memories and sacred duties is at Prompt action is urged if owners of cherry trees wish to save their trees "As this may be the last time in which from destruction. An ounce of arsenate two thousand feet. Upon reaching this these battle scarred veterans will appear, of lead in a gallon of water, sprayed neight he does his parachute jumping owing to their enfeebled condition, to on the trees, will exterminate the in carry on the work incidental to arrang- sects.

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Lower State Notes

ovs have been forbidden to appear *t school without collars. The ediet does not apply to the young ladies. Fifteen boys, who appeared collarless, were dismissed until they could complete the reveterans have passed away, and their quired attire.

graves will be strewn with flowers in | LANSING-Senator James Wood, o various parts of the United States. One Manistique, a Lansing visitor, is of the year from today the number may be same opinion as Governor Ferris relative doubled as the ranks of the G. A. R. are to an extra session of the legisllature to relieve the Michigan Agricultural colleg "For the benefit of those who will con- troubles, "I can't see any other way out tinue the work of Decoration and Mem- than a special session," said he. "I be orial Day. I will read the list of those lieve that if the supreme court sustains we have known and who have answered the action of the auditor-general in

LANSING-Steam and electric rail ciety. The banquet was served by reviewed by future committees who will 719 in the last year, according to it Marian Buzzo, Lillian Charles, Anna carry on the work of observing Decora- formation gathered from the records of the domestic science department. The "From the buria" record of Charles H. cords show that 25 employes were kill Towne post, No. 8, Grand Army of the and 1.179 injured, while 15 passenger Republic, we find the following comrades were killed and 916 injured. Trespasser Roast beef with brown gravey who have answered the final *call of to number of 155 were killed, while 144 shed potatoes Escalloped corn lights out and their remains now rest were injured. The records show that 121 thers were killed and 1,179 injured.

Wafers Peach pie Ice cream Olaf Carlson, E. W. Feiske, Van Cleve, John C. Van Drke, Patrick Hughes, Following the banquet the members of the society entertained with a program, Thomas Gayor, Joseph Douglass, Kehoe Grand river March 7 last, at a point six hall. In the meantime, however, the "Spanish American veterans: William miles below this village. Remalie was cook resigned. Dean White, head of the by local applications, as they cannot reach playing with a companion on the Grand women's department, characterized the discussed portion of the ear. There is playing with a companion on the Grand women's department, characterized to only one way to cure deafness, and that is of river pond when the thin ice gave way. Charles H. Towne post were buried at The services of a professional diver were the places named: Arthur Wilson, Mar- enlisted in an effort to locate the body quette; Albert C. Mead. Escanaba: and a constant patrol of the river banks eorge G. Johnson, Appleton. Wis.; and had been maintained since the tragedy.

"Comrades Edward Ranco, James Castaland Ranco Wood, Archibald MeIntyre, Henry Eunice Lamb, conferred with President ventory, the determination of the phys-life

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Snyder, The committee, speaking for the lical condition of the road. An effort is Act service. This included a request that inal cost from historical records. It "walkout" as ladylike. There was no

EVENING SHOW 7:15.

disturbance, she said ently appointed appraiser of the Perc Marquette, has sent his report to the EAST LANSING-Three hundred M.A. railroad commissioners announcing the C. cocds "struck" for improved service in organization of his staff and reporting etery, who were enrolled as members of the woman's dining hall. At noon they the work done to date. There are 17 forever; nine cases out the work done to date. There are 17 by Catarrh, which is tery, who were enrolled as members of harles H. Towne post, G. A. R., are:
Comrades Edward Ranco, James Cavellege authorities fretted the girls will be completed June 1. "We promise case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that to track every mile of the road, inspect."

The woman's dining hall. At noon they men at work one to date. The work done to date. The work done

entire coed body, asked for better table also being made to determine the or "Comrades William Walton, O. W. cidents at crossings are listed as the girls 'e permitted to pay more planned, also, to obtain data which will money for boar' The young women enable an intelligent study of railroad

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isturbance, she said

ANN ARBOR—Dean M. E. Cooley, re- When this tube is inflamed you have a taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy-forever; nine cases out of ten are caused

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\$4.75 values at	\$3.65	500 pairs, good 50c to values, from	
\$4.50 values at	\$3.45	BOOTS	
*4 values \$3 \$2.8	5 \$1.50		
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Ishpeming Department

financial committee. Mrs. Haller was

one of the speakers at the meeting Fri-

day, her topic being, "Secrets of Suc-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret

Cahill, Ishpeming's oldest resident, was

ield yesterday afternoon, Interment

The bazaar conducted during the past

week by the ladies of the Swedish Mis-

sion church was successful, the ladies

realizing a considerable sum for church

Mark Elliott, superintendent of sev-

eral of the properties of the Inter-State

Iron company in Minnesota, was an Ishpeming business caller the latter part

A highly entertaining program was

iven Saturday evening at the Salisury Mahodist Episcopal church in coaection with the annual bazaar con-

Miss Nina Blomgren and Miss Lyda

ling leave today for Sioux City and

Fort Dodge, Ia., where they will spend

three weeks with relatives. On their

George Erickson and George Jacobson.

ho have been residents of Moline, Ills, or the past several years, have returned

to Ishpeming. They will engage in

farming at Beaver Island, where they

Funeral services for the late Mrs. I

W. Thompson were held Saturday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Metho

ist Episcopal church. Interment took

lace in the Ishpeming cemetery. Mary elatives from outside points were here

Patrick Gleason has arrived in the city

rom Dayton, Ohio, where he has been

employed by the Sullivan Machinery

company, for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gleason, Division

street. He has been in the South fo

New 1914 run York State Maple Syrup:

Mining News

VICTORIA.

Shipping Record Tonnages' With Good

Showing at Depth.

Victoria is stamping 490 tons of rock

aily, exclusive of barrel work shipped

direct to smelter. The May production

should be close to 13,000 tons, the maxi-

mum in the history of the company and

comparing with 11,500 tons in April and 11,800 in March. A station is being cu

it the 2,500 level, and drifting on this

level may begin any hour. The 2,400

evel near the shaft has tapped one o

the biggest ore shoots opened on this

property. It has been drifted upon for

length of 100 feet, and good copper alues occur through a width of twenty

o sixty feet. Thick seams of horn copper may be followed in the drift, which

rows leaner at the northeast end, east

f the shaft, but continues in full width

and richness in the southwest face, west

of the shaft. This is an excellent body

he probability of its continuation some

lepth. Further drifting on the twen-

wenty-fifth level should determine this

Victoria during the last seven months

as averaged better than eleven and one-

rock stamped; twelve-pound rock shoul

nable Victoria to break even. Two facors permit unusually cheap costs-

heap power for mine and mill and the

leal location of the mill. The mill is

ocated on the Ontonagon river, a few

ods from the power plant and at the oot of the mountain on which the mine

s located and a distant 4,800 feet from

the latter. An automatic tramway car ries rock at minimum expense from

mine to mill, while the mill receives an

ample water supply by gravity flow

The per ton costs for mining and mill

ng at Victoria were \$1.18 in 1910-1911

ising to \$1.32 in 1912, due to increase

vages and increased development work

and rising to \$1,46 in 1913, owing to the

all three for hoisting, or else adding an-

other skip compartment to shaft 2 and

installing compressed air locomotives

for the long underground hauls, which

now amount to 1,800 or 1,900 feet on

some levels. Either improvement would

nable Victoria to reduce its costs ma

erially and the increased tonnage would

nd smelting charges for mineral at the

Victoria is improving with depth, and

the excellent shoot on the twenty-

UNITED COPPER COMPANY.

The disposal of \$10,500,000 cash which

as turned over to the United Copper

ral years ago there was offered in evi-

ence considerable data prepared by govrnment accountants along this line. It

hen developed that for a time preferred

pany and various bank transactions to

pay back all the loans. Just how the

alumet & Hecla smelter.

o the unsettled labor situation.

urchased tracts of land recently.

ucted by the ladies of the church.

of last week.

and Rockford, Ills,

or the funeral.

took place in the Ishpeming cemetery.

HELD FOR SHOOTING.

Frank Luca Held at City Jail, Pending

r, Pete Roti, Frank Luca is now held at the Ishpeming city jail, awaiting a aring in the municipal court. affray occurred the afternoon of Satur-Pearl and Second streets.

Dominick Carallo. On returning from clock they went to Carallo's home for nner. Carallo and Luca were playing evolver. Upon returning he met Rots of the party, at the door of Caral-Roti saw the revolver and tarted to take it away, when it was way homes they will visit in Chicago scharged, the bullet striking Roti in He was taken to the hospital, here it was ascertained that the wound

Officer Michael Tasson was called. fter he had learned the facts, he iced Luca under arrest.

Strictly fresh Cloverland Eggs; 25c a At J. Sellwood & Co.

MUSICAL COMEDY ACT.

Dewey and Rogers and Their Eskimo Girls at Ishpeming Theater.

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Today's pictures will be "A Leaf om the Past," a Lubin drama in two arts. Pathe's Weekly News Review. id "Suppressed News," a Selig drama.

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TRELAWNEY LODGE OFFICERS.

Trelawney lodge, Sons of St. George t Thursday evening and elected the Worthy Past President-Thomas

Vorthy President-John Williams, Worthy Vice President-Joseph Hock-

Worthy Recording Secretary-William Worthy Financial Secretary-William

Worthy Treasurer-William J. Heb

Worthy Messenger—Elias Stephens, Worthy Assistant Messenger—George Worthy Chaplain-Arthur Nicholls.

Worthy Inside Sentinel-Fred Johns. Worthy Outside Sentinel-Alphonse Worthy Trustee-William Andrews, Representative to Grand Lodge-Wil

m St. John, John Trethewey, William Betts, Henry Paull, and George Bo-Alternates to Grand Lodge-Stepher errill, Richard Bottrell, Fred Stephens id Fred Maddern

Chase & Sanborn's Orange Pekoe Tea ne everybody's favorite can; 35c. At

ISHPEMING BRIEFS.

Mrs. Martin Paulson, of Calumet, is ere for a visit with Ishpeming friends

Rev. C. H. Rutledge has returned om the copper country, where he spent everal days, on business.

The Wednesday club will meet tomor ow afternoon at the home of Mrs. O . Aus. East North street.

Captain S. J. Goodney and family, o he Menominee range, spent the week id in Ishpenning with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran an liss Carpenter, of Marquette, were the ests of Ishpeming friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Erickson, of Iron River, drove to Ishpeming in their car aturday and spent the week-end with

ngs this week, as disposal is to be nade of the entire drygoods stock of hat establishment.

Bernard Toutloff fell on Main street riday evening while riding a bicycle racturing his left arm, and injuring his

Haller, pastor of the Ishpeming Methdist chuch: Mrs. Bessie Phillips, Miss ers of the Ishpeming Home Missionary ociety were in Laurium last week, atending the annual convention of that Mrs. Haller was appointed a mber of the committee on resolutions,

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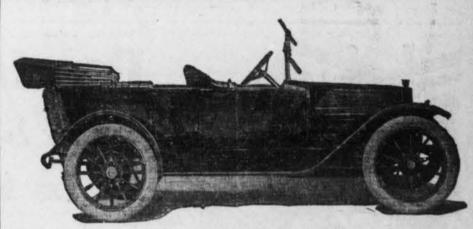
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labor strike and the abnormally high United States Copper company got rid ootage of development work-7,428 of the \$10,500,000 cash which it once et, or more than double the average possessed has never been ascertained f the previous six years. Normal costs but the fact that the company came at Victoria should be around \$1.25 per into possession of shares of the Stewart on. Just now they are higher, owing and Ohio Mining companies as well as a The crying need at Victoria is an inconclusion that some part at least went rease in tonnage. This will mean either | into those stocks. onnecting shafts 6, 2 and 5, and using

ADVICES FROM BUTTE.

One of the best mines operated by the Anaconda company is the Gagnon, the hief property of the Colorado Smelting ompany before the Amalgamated merger. When the mine was taken over it silver producer. By deeper sinking it developed into a great copper property year's operations since. Miners report Washington this week. ourth level and the general improve- to the western limits of the company's face, said that he was satisfied that the ent along the lower levels in the last ghteen months continue to hold up, the irectors will doubtlessly consider the isdom of providing for an increased

strike among Butte laborers for a \$4 a extended his hand in congratulation like ompany at the time that corporation day wage, as the smaller unions practice a true sportsman. old its principal physical assets to the ally all refuse to support it. The min- Federal league baseball teams need Red Metals Mining company, controlled ers' union, however, refused to take a headliners—a Ty Cobb or two, or a few by the former Butte Coalition Mining stand on the question, although it is Walter Johnsons-this was the one con mpany, will be made the subject of an the chief victim of all demands of other clusion reached at a meeting of chiefs ivestigation by the receivers of the unions in the Butte district, as the liv- at New York, and the Federals are castnited company in the near future. At ing expenses of the miners are increased ing about for means of landing a few e time of F. A. Heinze's trial in the every time the demands of other unions players whose names are baseball trade-Inited States court at New York sev- are granted.

I have been employed to act as very well, the conference decided, but it lividends were paid from capital account, while two of the common diviends—those paid April 20 and Aug. 6. J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands is an inclination to await the decision in 1907 were not from earnings, but from against trespass and pillage. The the suit brought by August Herrmann money borrowed by Heinze and his asso- prompt communication to me of any against Pitcher Chief Johnson. The tenriates. As they held practically all the information as to trespass on said lands day notice of release clause is the issue stock they were able through intercom- will be esteemed a favor,

Marquette, Mich. | can and National leagues.

What's Doing in Baseball World

of his career right now. He has his amous spitter breaking right where he

ig \$800,000 for the Cubs. With due conideration of the fact that the Bruins Mr. Taft would ask 10w, Perhaps it is was a small and indifferent copper and the opportune moment for Messrs. Connery et al. to step in with a fresh offer,

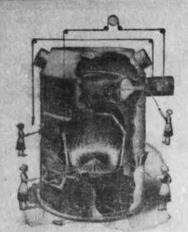
Marty Kavanaugh and Nick Altrock and has been getting better with every met face to face for the first time at that its biggest ore body has been mined fielder, after lamping Nick's stunning ground and that it is known to continue title of the world's homeliest man rebeyond that. The Corbin Copper com- mains in Detroit. Marty takes a lot of pany people, who own the Gambrinus, pride in being the most unbeautiful ust west of the Gagnon, are eager to athlete in the major league and was know whether the ore body extends into plainly relieved when he found that he Gambriaus, but information from Altrock is not a serious contender for the Gagnon mine or Anaconda officials his laurers. Nick hated to admit that he was outclassed, but as soon as he saw It is not likely that there will be any Kavanaugh he said: "You win," and

> two major leagues should be made, Federal magnates. The league is doing that the Feds hope to attack the Amery

Department of Justice.

udicial committee.

Civil Service Control.



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IRELAND IS NOT TO HAVE FREE HAND

Home Rule Bill Contains Numerous List of Exceptions to Legislative Powers.

London, May 31.—The government of Great Britain and Ireland were united in 1801 by the acof union of 1800. In 1886 and 1893 bills for the better government of Ireland" were presented to the parliament of the Ask any lucky owner and they will say I mited kingdom, the bill of 1886 beingejected by the house of commons, and that of 1893 by the house of lords. In 1912-13 a third home rule bill was intro duced and passed twice in the house of mmons, but rejected twice by the use of lords. Under the provisions of the parliament act, 1911, a bill passed brice by the house of commons may re eive the royal assent in spite of its re ection by the house of lords. The proisions of the government of Ireland bill (as amended in committee and on report) are summarized below:

Change in Parliament.

Parliament and the United Kingdom The supreme power and authority of the parliament of the United Kingdor hall remain unaffected and un liminished over all persons, matters and hings in Ireland and every part thereof After the day of the first meeting o the Irish parliament (infra) the mem pers returned by Irish constituencies to the parliament of the United Kingdon shall be reduced from 103 to forty-two members, from the constituencies named in the first schedule of the act eight orough members, viz: Dublin three Belfast four, and Cork one; and thirty four county members, viz: Ulster eleven Leinster eight, Munster nine, and Con naught six.

For the purpose of revising the financial arrangements under the act (if at ome future time the joint excheque board, q. v., shall find that during any ceessive years certain condition unfavorable to the Irish exchequer hav arisen, and shall so report to the treas ury and the lord lieutenant.) there shall ummoned to the house of common of the United Kingdom such number of members of the Irish house of common land at Westminister (with the forty tion, and such members shall be deemed to be members of the house of common of the United Kingdom for the purpos

Irish Legislature.

Dunean, there shall be in Ireland an Irish parlia-

very year, and be summoned, prorogued of commons may speak in either house, executive committee, q. v., and one (who two by the Irish treasury, with a chairand dissolved by the lord lieutenant.

ciple of proportional representation. The house of commons to consist of 164 members—from Ulster 59, Leinster 41, Munster 37, Connaught 25 (34 borough members and 128 county.) with two university members, elected for five existing county court judges shall conscienced if the act had not been passed, years, unless the house be sooner distinue to hold their offices upon the conditions obtaining before the act was olved. In any constituency which returns three or more members the elecreportionate representation.

a joint sitting, and a majority of these present may pass a disputed bill. Houses of the Irish parliament.

Powers of the Lawmakers. Legislative Powers-While the Irish parliament may make laws for the

(1) the crown, succession to the crown, egency, or the property of the crown, the lord lieutenant;

(2) the making of war or peace; (3) the navy, army, or territorial (4) treaties or external relations;

(5) dignities or titles of honor; (6) freason, treason felony, alienage naturalization, or aliens as such, o (7) trade with any place out of Ire

bounties on exports, quaranting navigation or merchant shipping; (8) postal service and rates (except inland) and designs for stamps; (9) lighthouses, buoys or beacons; (40) coinage, legal tender, standards

of weights and measures; (11) trade marks, designs, merchandise marks, copyright, patent rights; (12) any of the "reserved matters see "reserved [services," infra.) This imitation to cease in respect to any reserved" matter that shall be "tran-

Further, the Irish Parliament sha not establish, endow, probibit or re strict, or give a preference or advantage on account of any religious belief.

Position of the Executive.

The Lord Lieutenant-The executive power in Ireland shall continue vested in the king and shall be executed on hi majesty's behalf by the lord lieutenant as shall make the representation of Ire- or other chief executive officer for the - time being appointed. The lord lieuten two members retained as above mea- ant to be appointed by the king for the ioned) equivalent to the representation term of six years, which shall not a of Great Britain on the basis of popula- affected by any change of ministry, and no subject of the king to be disqualified for the office on account of his religiou

The Responsible Ministry-The power thus delegated to be exercised throug frish departments, the heads of wh On and after "the appointed day" (the shall be Irish ministers, holding office parliament shall meet once at least in who is a member of the Senate or hou

but may vote only in the house of which shall be schairman) by the lord chief man appointed by the king.

The senate to consist of forty senhe is a member.

justice of England,
eipal duty of the board is the determina
ators, at first nominated for five years

Executive Committee—The Irish minExisting Irish Officers.—All existing tion of matters in connection with the by the lord lieutenant, and subsequently isters shall be an executive committee of Irish officers serving in an established "transferred sum," especially with ected for five years by the four pro: the privy council, of Ireland to aid and capacity in the civil service of the crown view to the revision of the financia inces (Ulster 14, Leinster 11, Munster advise the lord lieutenant in the exercise and receiving salaries charged on the clauses of the act, as provided above in connection consolidated fund of the United King- "parliament of the United Kingdom.") Connaught 6) according to the print of his executive power in connection consolidated fund of the United Kingwith Irish services.

dom shall continue in office upon the same conditions as before the act was passed, and while performing the same Existing Judges-All existing judges or analogous duties shall receive not

Control Over Finance. Collection of Revenue,-The proceeds Future Appointments After the "up of all taxes levied in Ireland, whether

reportionate representation.

In case of disagreement between the by the lord ficutement, and shall hold the United Kingdom or of the In case of disagreement between the by the lord lieutenant, and shall hold the United Kingdom or of the courses the lord lieutenant may convene office upon the conditions obtaining be- Lish parliament, shall be paid fore the act was passed, except that ce- into the exchequer of the United King moval by petition shall be from the two dom

The Irish Exchequer.—There shall b Appeals-Appeals shall no longer lie an Irish exchequer and an Irish confrom the Irish courts to the House of solidated fund, separate from those of Lords; but where such right of appeal the United Kingdom, and to the Irish dresses which we are showing early, at beace, order and good government of indical compatible instead to the exchequer there shall be paid the transfreland, it may not legislate in respect of not be at large of the privy conneil, ferred sum, q. v. All sums paid into of not less than four lords of appeal, of the Irish exchequer shall be for a conwhom at least one is or has been judge solidated fund, and be appropriated t of the supreme court in Ireland. Con- the public service of Ireland by Iris stitutional questions, and cases where act and shall not be applied for any validity of an Irish law is ques- purpose for which they are not so approtioned, may also be brought before the priated. The accounts of the Irish co solidated fund shall be audited as ap propriation accounts by or under th direction of an Irish controller and Civil Service Committee For the pur- auditor general, to be appointed by the

pose of the provisions of the act with lord lieutenant. respect to existing officers there shall be Joint Exchaquer Board. There shall wheezy breathing, eases distressing established a civil service committee of be established a joint exchequer board, racking, tearing coughs. Children love three members, of whom one shall be consisting of five members, of whom two it. Refuse any substitutes. Contains no

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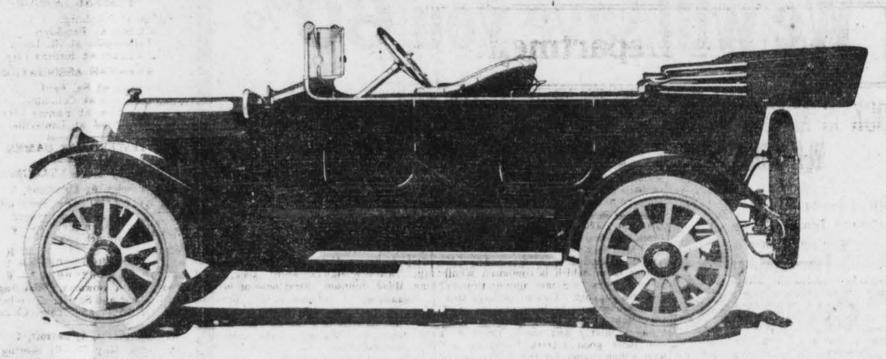
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Both Opening Games of Inter- out two and walked two. County League Series Are Won by Ishpeming.

ing to Ishpeming Saturday and yesterday by scores of 7 to 6 and 10 to 7.

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Ishpeming opened up by batting around and scoring five runs. Collins, who played Saturday at Republic, was unsteady. Teck, the first man up, singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored when Collins dropped a throw at first on Enblom's bunt. Eicke fanned and Geelan hit for two bases, scoring Enblom. Mack came along with a high fly ball which Hawke misjudged and Geelan came home. Brown got a base on balls, stole second and trotted home on Simpson's single, after Nichols had fanned. The side went out when Mahoney hit to Faull, who threw him out

Negaunee came back strong, getting Peel, c three runs on three hits and a base on Holman, 3b balls. Heinonen opened the inning by Faull, 2b clouting the first ball Mahoney threw for Hawke, If two bases. Dyer drew a pass and Ford Collins, p singled, scoring Heinonen. Heidenson Fredrickson, rf. .. 2 went out, Mack to Geelan, and Peel scored Dyer and Ford with a two-base hit: Holman went out, Mack to Geelan, and Faull fouled out to Nichols. Negau- 5. Three-base hits-Mack (2), Nichols.

sacks with Enblom and Geelan, who sin-Schultes. gled, on base. Collins was touched for four hits during the inning.

Ford relieved Collins in the fifth, and

Ishpeming secured two more runs in

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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES MICHIGAN. NEGAUNEE,

ninth Nichols got a three-bagger after Goulette, p

one man was out and scored on an infield Collins fanned six of the opposing batsmen and Ford struck out five and walked three. Collins allowed one base on balls. Mahoney, for Ishpeming, struck

Yesterday's game was a batfest. Altising regularly and the addition of a to Heinonen. Passed ball—Johnson. though Cellins and Hawke for Negaunce few more good hitters Negaunce will Umpire—Schultes.

П	180 peining-	23.13.	n.	11,	L.O.		
	Teck, cf	. 5	1	1	4	1	
9	Enblom. ss	. 5	2	1	4	1	
*	Eicke, If		1	2	2	1	
•	Geelan, 1b		3	3	11	1	
Ġ	Mack, 3b		1	2	3	2	
•	Brown 9h	9	1	0	0	5	
	Nichols, e	. 5	1	2	3	4	
9	Simpson, rf	. 3	0	1	0	0	
	Mahoney, p	. 5	0	0	0	0	
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	Negaunee-				P.O.		
1	Heinonen, ss	. 5	3	3	1	2	
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E	Ford, rf-p	. 5	1	3	2	0	
	Heidenson, 1b		1	0	8	0	
	13. 1	4	0		3.4	*	

Earned runs-Negaunee, 5; Ishpeming,

nee got another run in the second on a Two-base hits-Gaelan, Heinonen (2). single by Collins and a two-base hit by Dyer, Peel, Hawke. First on balls-off Saturday and yesterday visiting with one game and tied the other with Pitts-Dyer, and tied the score in the next in Collins, 1; off Ford, 3; off Mahoney, 2. friends in the city. ning when Heidenson drew a base on Sacrifice hit-Peel. Left on bases-Neballs after Ford went out on a long fly gaunee, 6; Ishpeming, 7. Stolen basesto Teck, taking second on Peel's sacrifice Eicke (3), Brown, Simpson. First base and scored when Enblom fumbled Hol-man's grounder.

Ishpeming came back in the fourth by Mahoney, 2. Passed balls—Peel (3).

Ishpeming came back in the fourth by Mahoney, 2. Passed balls—Peel (3).

Marquette, are the guests of her parents, with two runs when Mack hit for three Hit by pitcher-Simpson. Umpire- Mr. and Mrs. Octave Jandron.

Runs and hits by innings:

although he was touched for eleven hits.

Negaunee got two runs in the first in-

of the first, but got one run across the plate in the second on a hit by Swanson Peel's sacrifice fly to right field. Holman known. For sale by All Dealers: singled but died on base. Ishpeming SHAKE OFF YOUR RHEUMATISM. put over a run on hits by Enblom and Now is the time to get rid of your Cleveland, 5; Columbus, 9. Second

The seventh netted two runs for Ishbeming. They were produced by a hit and two errors by Heinonen. The next nning netted Ishpeming another run. Feck singled, took second on a passed oall and scored on an error by Holman. The summary tollows:

swanson scored on Teck's three-base hit.

feck came in when Holman dropped En-

olom's easy fly. The locals tied the score in the fifth on singles by Heinonen, Ford

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	Heinonen, ss			2	2	2	-
	Dyer, cf	1	2	1	3	0	
	Ford, rf		2	3	1	0	3
	Peel, c		0	1	8	0	1
	Holman, 3b	1	0	1	1	1	3
	Faull, 2b		0.	0	1	2	-
	Fredrickson, 1b		0	0	10	1	- 7)
	Tall, lf			1	1	1	
	Leaf, p		0	0	0	5	1/4
	*Heidenson		0	1	0	0	
•	xHawke		0	0	0	0	B
	3	9	6	10	27	12	1
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71	Teck, cf				1	0	
11	Enblom, ss		1	2	1	1	
11	Eicke, If		0	0	1	0	
ш	Geelan, 1b		1	1	8	0	
ш	Mack. 3b		1	2	0	0	
II		4	0	1	12	.0	
1	Mandley, rf	4	1	0	1	0	

39 7 11 27 8 3 *Batted for Peel in the ninth. xBatted for Faull in the ninth,

Brown, 2b

Swanson, p

Earned runs-Negaunee, 3; Ishpeming, Three-base hits-Dyer, Teck. Two-The attendance yesterday was larger base hits—Ford, Heidenson, First on balls no hit game against Cleveland today, than on Saturday, showing that the off Leaf, 2; off Swanson, 3; off Gouland Chicago won an easy victory. Errors outside men may be brought here to fill out—by Leaf, 6; by Swanson, 8; by —Collins, Berger and Chase, Chicago, the weak spots. With the team prac-Goulette, 2. Double play—Fredrickson

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Elsie Rigg visited yesterday with St. Louis10000003 - 4 6 0 riends at Marquette.

Mrs. Peter Trudell, Jr., spent the reekend at Three Lakes. Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was a Pratt, Williams and Austin, St. Louis isiness caller in the city Saturday.

Henry Levine, of Republic, spent Satrday here visiting with Abel Levine. John Reidy, of Gwinn, spent Saturday and yesterday in the city, visiting rela-

Will Johns, Will Dabb and Martin St. Louis Peterson, of Gwinn, visited in the city Chicago ... vesterday.

Marquette, were the guests of Negaunee friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilde, of Munis-St. Louis; Johnston, Chicago. ing, visited yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

L. N. Theobold, of Humboldt, spent

a visit in Sweden. He has engaged pass- to 5 when the game was called on ac

Miss Margaret McCann will leave today for Grand Rapids, where she will

Swanson, who pitched for Ishpeming, coming celebration has purchased a dia- Cincinnati. Three-base hit-Bates, Cinhad to be taken from the box in the ninth inning, after a man had scored and there were two men on base, with this month. Tickets for the ring will be none out. Goulette replaced him. Hol- sold at ten cents each. The sale will be man, who was at bat, hit to Brown and in the hands of the members of the Newas thrown out to first. Hawke, who gaunee fire department. The ring is val-

ning. Heinonen, the first man up, sin-gled and stole second. Dyer fanned and gaunee last week in their Ford auto-Heinonen scored when Enblom let Ford's liner slip past him. Peel fanned and Holman was walked by Swanson. Ford scored, when Faull hit a grounder to Brown that was too bet for him to be a grounder to Carroll is employed by general second. By the second was the second with their car on the return trip to Blue Island. The trip north was made without mishap. Mr. Batteries: Stone, Henning and East-Carroll is employed by general second with their car on the return trip to Blue Island. The trip latteries is stone, Henning and East-Carroll is employed by general second. Brown that was too hot for him to han. Carroll is employed as general manager of the yards at Blue Island for the In-Ishpeming was blanked in their half diana Harbor Belt Railway company.

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Buffalo at Pittsburg. Baltimore at Brooklyn.

Indianapolis at St. Louis. Chicago at Kansas City. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Columbus.

Cleveland at Louisville. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Milwaukee at Kansas City.

Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, May 31.-Joe Benz pitched

Negaunee started the Marquette Delta of home boys, is a fast aggregation and lan, Mack, Johnson. First base on errors county league series inauspiciously, losdeserves support. Two or perhaps three —Negaunee, 1; Ishpeming, 2. Struck O'Neill; Benz and Schalk. Two-base hits

St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1.

and Mahoney, the Ishpemirg pitcher, were hit hard, the game was by no means uninteresting. Both teams gleaned lows:

The summary of yesterday's game follows:

The summary of yesterday's game follows: Negaunee 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2-6 Crawford, who hit the ball for a home 1 0 2 0 3 1 1 0 2-10, run in the fifth inning. Second Baseman Pratt of St. Louis scored on a double steal with Rightfielder Williams.

Detroit000010000-1 3 2 Batteries: Baumgartner and Agnew: Dubue and Stanage. Two-base hits-Home run-Crawford, Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 1.

Chicago, May 31.—Chicago batted Ft. Louis' pitchers at will today. 100000000-1 .10000271*-11 13 (Batteries: Perritt, Niehaus and Win Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick, of go; Zabel and Archer and Hargrave Two-base hits-Leach (2), Zimmerman (2) and Corriden, Chicago; Dolan and

Niehaus, St. Louis. Home runs-Dolan, Cincinnati, May 31.-Cincinnati won C. E. Lindquist will leave tonight for first game, 2 to 1. The second stood 5

count of darkness. Both contests were well played. First game: Score: Pittsburg000000010-1 Cincinnati

...01000001*-2 8 3 Batteries: Harmon and Gibson; Ames Ishpeming 5 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1-10 take a position as cashier at the Liv- and Clark. Two-base hits-Carey, Pitts burg; Neihoff and Clark, Cincinnati Three-base hit-Leonard, Pittsburg. Second game:

Saturday's Game.

Saturday afternoon Leaf, on the mound for Negaunce, was given indifferent support by his teammates, which this, Jarvela, the Republic pitcher, was touched for seven hits and fanned three, and Gonzalez. Two-base hits—Viox, and Gonzalez. Two-base hits—Viox, and Gonzalez. Two-base hits—Viox, and Gonzalez. The finance committee of the home Carey and Konetchy, Pittsburg; Herzog

> FEDERAL LEAGUE. Kansas City, 5; St. Louis, 3.

was sent in as a pinch hitter in place of Fault, was walked, but the "port sider" Perkins' drug store.

Are and Mrs. Charles Carrell, of Planting and Leaf today's and leaf today's and leaf today's and leaf today's charles formed to the fault in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs in the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth, St. Louis allowed Kansas City to score three runs are considered in the fourth inning and then maintain the fourth inning and then maintaining a lead until the ninth in the fourth inning and the ninth in the fourth inning and the ninth in the fourth inning and the ninth inning and the ninth inning and the ninth in the fourth inning and the ninth inning and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, of Blue in the tenth inning and lost today's

Chicago, I; Indianapolis, 0. Chicago, May 31 .- Moseley weakened n the ninth inning today, and Chicago defeated Indianapolis.

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. Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 2. Second

Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 0. Secon game: Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 8. Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 10. Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, Called at the end of the eighth inning at 6 o'clock, to comply with the state

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 6; Boston, 3. game: Washington, 2; Boston, 7. Philadelphia, 8; New York, 0. Secon game: Philadelphia, 5; New York, 10. Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 3. game: Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1. Second game Detroit, 0; St. Louis, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 11; Brooklyn, 1. ame: New York, 4; Brooklyn, 0. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 2. ame: Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 0. Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 7. Secon game: Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 3. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 4. Second game hicago, 2; St. Louis, 4.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 4; Baltimore, 2. ime: Pittsburg, 6; Baltimore, 5. Buffalo, 4; Brooklyn, 0. Second game **Your Business**

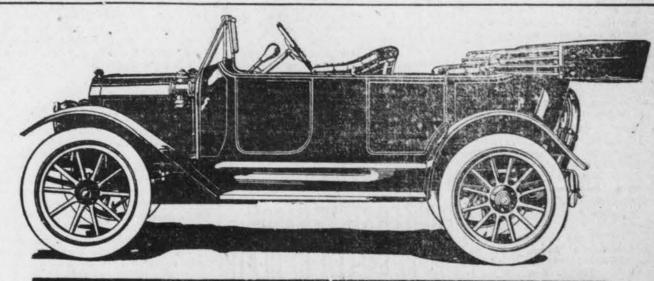
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game: Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 10. Columbus, 8; Cleveland, 5. Second game: Columbus, 2; Cleveland, 5. St. Paul, 11; Minneapolis, 8. Second game: St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 5. Indianapolis, 5: Louisville, L. Second Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, 1. Second game: Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 3



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Disposal of Republic Mine by Cambria Company Shows That Steel Makers Are Not as Desirous of Holding Big Ore Reserves as They Were a Few Years Ago.

Outlook for Ore Shipments but Little More Roseate Than When Season Opened and It Is Now Thought Likely That Shipment Will Not Exceed 30,000,000 Tons

by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, and particularly the willingness of the Cambria Steel company to sell, the Iron Trade Review says, has challenged the attention of iron and steel men as has no recent development in the industry It is taken to indicate a realization ! the steel fabricators that there is ind enough for everybody, and it is said to mean that the wild scramble for or tonnage is at an end. The Iron Trade

"Sale by the Cambria Steel Co. of it Republic iron ore mine in the old range to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company hi aroused the attention of keen iron and steel men as it has not been stirred b any iron ore transaction in some years. "The Republic mine is located at R

public, Mich., thirty-five miles south west of Marquette. The purchase take all the holdings of that property, including the mine power plants, the com houses constituting the greatpart of the town of Republic, stores water power development at Lake Michigamme, 15 miles from the mi and about 5,000 acres overlying ore de posits and partly timbered. In 1913 the mine shipped 137,063 tons, and in 1912 it shipped 156,864 tons. Prior to 1910, the Republic had shipped a total of 6,614,079 tons.

Obsessed by Mine Idea.

"Commenting upon the transfer of this property from the Cambria Steel Co, to the Cleveland Cliffs company, a leading steel maker said yesterday: This shows one of the tendencie

of the trade pendulum to swing backward. Until recently, and for a long period of years, it seemed as if steel works owners were obsessed by the idea that they must own their iron ore prop erties, up north and that they must operate these properties themselves if they were to receive all the good they could from such mine ownership. Millions and millions of capital were thus tied up. Some years of such ownership seems to have changed the views of steel makers. You will recall, the Steel dences and business blocks in the city. tion to surrender its Hill leases on the last day of this year. I see there is talk of the Corporation abandoning attogether the Baraboo, Wis., district, Most iron ore authorities will not be surprised at that.

'The fact is, steel men are becoming more clearly aware of the fact that ever before that success in their business of making steel and selling it at a profit requires every bit of their best thought. They have no time to spare for iron ore mining. They find it is best to leave the mining of iron ore and its transportation to others who are experts in that line of endeavor, as they themselves are in steel making.

This movement is not a retreat. Rather it is a return to sensible manu facture from which has been divorced the uncertainties of ore mining. I expect to see this movement attain considerable proportions the next year or two. There is enough ore up north for everybody.'

Movement 30,000 Tons.

The first of June finds the outlook for the iron mines while somewhat brighter than it was a few weeks ago not appreciably so, and unless there is a fe cided improvement in trade conditions, it appears that shipments of iron ore from the Lake Superior region will a sorry showing in comparison with the outgo of the two preceding seasons, this, not withstanding a savage cut in prices, Whereas 50,000,000 gross tons went out in 1913 and 48,000,000 tons in 1912, it is estimated that as matters stand now there can be little ope of a movement much in excess of 30,000,000 tons. Conditions are similar to the season of 1911, when the outgo dropped from 43,500,000 tons in 1910 to 32,750,000 tons, and to the season of 1908, when after 42,000,000 tons had gone out in 1907, the shipments fell to 26,000,000 tons.

In view o' the uncertainty as to mac ket conditions, none of the mining companies, big or little, have made any definite plans for the season. It is realized that i se recently announced reduction in ore prices will stimulate de mand, but it is conceded generally that there will be no extensive buying unless Eusiness conditions improve decidedly. After having ruled in 1913 on a basic of \$4.40 for old-range non-Bessemer and of \$4.40 for old-range Bessemer and have been cut 65 and 55 cents, respect tieen lower and only in 1912 and 1905 have they dropped to the existing level. The small furnace man, the one own ing no mines, is benefited. It puts him in position to seek business on a par with the manufacturing interests pos in any event, even if there he an estensive business revival the next few months, the saipments from the mines will not approach the outgo recorded in either the last two years,

In general the mines are operating on a slack basis. A few properties that this class of construction can be carshipped last season have been closed. Others have reduced forces somewhat. Elks are confident that they will be able there has, however, been no extensive to occupy the structure in good season curtailment. Dissatisfied with prevailing in the fall. prices, some producers decline to sell One such of these is the Volunteer Ore company, at the head of which is Thomas F. Cole of Duluth, formerly president of the Steel corporation's big subsidiary. Oliver Iron Mining company. No work of Marquette, Michigan, will discontinue plan and is now in a position to take Union. is being done at the Volunteer company's property in the Casende district of this range other than diamond drilling. Usually at the opening of the down month. All bills must be paid at ing. Usually at the opening of the city treasure in the casende district of loyalty been held there. The holiday and bladder in proportion to the spirit of loyalty been held there. The holiday and bladder in proportion to the spirit of loyalty been held there. The holiday and bladder tremely for kidney and bladder in proportion to the spirit of loyalty been held there. The holiday and bladder tremely for kidney tremely for kidney and bladder tremely for kidney are the found for the case of automobile parties between the lower and bladder tremely for kidney are the found for the case of automobile parties between the lower and bladder tremely for kidney are the found for the case of automobile parties between the lower and bladder tremely for kidney are for kidney are the found for the case of automobile parties between the lower and bladder the found for the case of automobile parties between the case shipping season the mines increase City Hall. The reverse is true this year With the retrenchment that has taken

districts. Surface foremen and mining captains are over-run with application for employment.

J. H. PRIMEAU INJURED. Struck Down When Temporary Structure Collapsed in Wind.

Of the injury of J. H. Primeau at Detroit the Free Press says: Lifted from its supports by the high' vind that preceded Friday evening's hower, the barricade in front of the seavation for the new addition to the L. Hudson store, Woodward avenue st above Gratiot avenue, collapsed in affered painful injuries. The injured are:

Joseph H. Primeau, register of deeds at Marquette, Mich., two scalp wounds Miss Elizabeth McNair, 777 Monroe

enue; left arm badly wrenched and hearts. Dennis Mahoney, 178 Hastings street, ck badly wrenched and minor cuts.

Patrolman William Hayes scued Miss McNair and the other two ictims were pulled to safety by passersby. The crash could be heard for blocks

he time of the accident. was called to attend him. He is one of the most prominent French citizens in this week to attend the Republican

Laid Up for Some Days.

J. H. Primeau, Jr., has received word hat in the accident his father's seventh and eighth ribs were broken and he suffered severe bruises on his head and legs. He will be compelled to remain in Detroit for several days at least, as he was badly shaken up.

Caspard Bur Helped to Build Some of the City's Most Prominent Structures.

Gaspard Bur, seventy-one years old, a esident of Marquette for the last fortytwo years and one of the best known labor union men in the city, died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, after an illness of several months. He lived at 327 West Ridge street. Death was caused by a severe cold contracted last fall. Mr. Bur was one of the oldest members of the Brick Layers and Masons' union in the state. He had worked at his trade on many of the larger residence, the Nestor block, the Opera House milding, the Marquette National bank and the Upper Peninsula Brewing company's plant. He was a member of Societe St. Jean Baptiste and the Ger man Aid society, taking an active part

in the affairs of the latter. Mr. Bur was born in Alsace-Lorraine in 1843. He mastered his trade in Euope, working for several years in Paris France. He came to this country when survived by his wife and four children. Eugene J. Charles J. and Mrs. Willian Crowley of Marquette and Mrs. Riebard Zinn, of Ironwood, Mich.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Peter's cathedral Interment will take place in Holy Cross emetery. Mrs. Zinn arrived here from Ironwood yesterday.

DEATH OF GEORGE LIESIELIKI.

Veteran Employe of South Shore Shops Passes After Brief Illness.

George Liesieliki, sixty-eight years old. lied Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Miller, 434 Baraga avenue, after a brief illness. He had lived in Marquette for forty-twe

doye of the South Shore railroad. The started this service in the shops of the old M. H. & O. He was born in Knurnik Germany, in 1846. Coming to this country at the age of twenty-six, he settled at once in this city. Besides the daughter, he is survived by his wife. There are also seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Liesieliki was one of the best known Poles of the city. He served for rears at voting precincts as an instructor for Polish electors.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 'clock this morning at St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

SOON TO LET CONTRACT.

Work on Foundations for Elks' Temple About Completed.

Within a few days, perhaps this week he building committee that has charge I work on the Elks' temple expects to let the contract for the structure. Several proposals have been submitted and others are now being waited for, The work on the foundation is well advanced, and will probably be finished this week. It has been constructed of solid concrete and will be the most substantial foundation in the city. It has been built under supervision of the relitect. Mr. Byrens, and the general spervision of the committee.

The erection of the building will progress rapidly, once the contractor has the coremonies, members of the G. A. R. intered on the work. It has been decided to erect the wails with tile, and ried up with great expedition. The

NOTICE.

May 20, 1914. On and after this date the department of light and power, city Mich., is now entirely on the European Usually at the opening of the the office of the city treasurer in the very reasonable. 5-21 to 6-1

Public Manifests More Interest in Decoration Day Than in Recent Years.

The observance of Memorial day unler the direction of Albert Jackson post, o the street, burying three persons, who G. A. R., was notable for the largest participation by the public in the cerenonies that has been noted in recent years and by an excellent program, These features, together with exceptionally favorable weather, made the oceaon one to gladden the old soldiers The parade occurred about 10 o'clock

and traversed the principal business and residence streets, finally disbanding at Lakeside park, where the exercises were held in the presence of a large gathering. The Marquette City band headed the line of march, and was foland brought a crowd of several hundred lowed by the Naval Reserves, led by to the scene. Patrols from the central Lieutenant Rydholm. A good sized dele precinct conveyed the injured to their gation of the command was in line, clad omes, after the officers had rendered in their white service uniforms and car rst aid. The street was thronged at rying rifles. The members of the G. A R. rode in automobiles, as did Mayor Mr. Primean was taken to his room Begole and the city commissioners. n the Oriental hotel and a physician Then came the Ecy Scouts, the Boys' National club of North Marquette, and a large delegation of school children. he upper peninsula and came to De. Members of Morse Hose company, fol lowed by the fire apparatus, decorated relfare conference. His injuries are not with flags, brought up the rear of the * ## parade.

The Program.

Mayor Begone read Lincoln's Gettysurg address at Lakeside park, and the rincipal address was given by Rev. Waler H. Smith. A program of music was played by the band. Rev. Smith concerned himself largely with the spirit of he American wars. "To me," he said, the most wonderful thing about our American wars is the underlying cause, which, with one possible exception, promoted those wars. I can readily undertand how men might be induced to enler war for the purpose of self-defense. can conceive of their waging such a

war to the bitter end regardless of ost n blood and treasure. I can under stand how men might wage war for love of conquest, lust of power, or selfish ag grandizement. But that which so far passeth the ordinary understanding, and compels one to marvel is when one finds nen actually waging war-bitter, reentless, determined war- in detense of altruistic principles and for whofly unselfish ends

"The world gasped a little at the nagnanimity of General Washington at Yorktown. It gasped again when Grant refused to touch Lee's sword at Appamatox and actually apologized for not having his own with him at the celebrated meeting with his opponent. Later nations articulated a cry that was heard around the world when after the death of Lincoln President Johnson sought to humiliate Lee by causing his arrest, find Ulysses S. Grant planted like a Gibraltar squarely in his way.

A War for Humanity.

"When you veterans of the Spanish American war shouldered arms and ught that conflict which weested from he proud Castilian the last vestige of ower in the Western Hemisphere, you id it not because of the blowing up of he battleship Maine-that was only the nmediate occasion of the war not the f your foreign brethren were being out aged and the principles of liberty and truth were being trailed in the dust.

"I do not know how you veterans may cel about the matter but I for one am xceedingly grateful that we have at Vashington today two Christian statesnen both of whom are determined that Old Glory shall not be stained in the ompounding of crime. One murder cannot justify ten thousand other murders and the acts of one cruel conscienceles and bloodthirsty Indian can never jus tify an international war. We ought to be grateful for those often repeated words of our president. 'The American irmy and navy have carried the Ameri can flag into Mexico not to make war ipon Mexico but to help Mexico.' One nore I repeat, thank Gotl for the Stars and Stripes which are set for the hu miliation of no one, but for the exalta-

Spirit Leavens the World.

"Gradually the spirit manifested by the boys in blue is leavening the world. If Russian gunboats had fired upon English trawlers in the North Sea twenty five years ago war would have been de clared within twenty-four hours. Eng land has learned from America that few isolated murders do not justify wholesale slaughter. A new spirit abroad in the Twentieth century. Natio after nation is coming to make war up on the spirit of war. Out of the cate has come forth meat.' It is indeed a sig nificant hour when the armies and navi f the world are sent for the destruction of war. Thus are the larger and more significant phases of America's wars beoming manifest.

"On this Decoration day, 1914, may God bless our veterans, those living here and those living over yonder, the soldier boys who have dared to shoulder army who have dared to go to the front, who have dared to wage war-bitter, determined, relentless, war-against the spirit of war. When the Prince of Peace shall have come he will crown them with his high school, Friday, June 10, and the fly lown hands. Un'il that time, we give ing of flags on residences and business our affections."

Women's Relief Corps Program.

While the exercises at Lakeside park and the other organizations were enterhall. Rev. Smith addressed the gath- says ering on "The Woman and War" and several_interesting numbers were given in the presence of a large assemblage.

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Governor Ferris has issued a procla nation asking that Flag Day be generally observed throughout the state. He

"Every civilized nation symbolizes its

the awful cost of this flag, we know its) many trips in other directions, and "Any person having-kidney trouble Try our new homegrown Astermum protecting influence, we know its mes-numerous fishing parties visited streams backache or rheumatism should be very Guaranteed tuning at Grinnell Broa Seed 5 and 10 cent packages. Sorenson sage to all the peoples of the earth, both near and far, Greenhouse N. Third St. 5-11-tf. Let it be carried in time of war and The weather for 5-11-tf. Let it be carried in time of war and The weather for the past two weeks of For sale by All Dealers.



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"Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris overnor of Michigan, do issue this proc amation and enthusiastically urge the

LARGE CROWD AT PRESQUE ISLE. Was the Attraction.

stripes is the story of American pa-fifty automobiles, at least, were parked any or all bids. triotism. Patriotism constitutes the very between the L. S. & I. dock and the soul of a republic. The forty-eight stars meck of the island, but most of the represent our Union and the stripes sym-tcrowd was carried to Presque Isle on 5-27-1w bolize the enduring attribute of this the street cars, which were crowded throughout the early evening. The re-

time of peace consecrated to the ulti- May has been commented on as most unusual. The old residents who keep

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE.

observance of Sunday, June 14, 1914, as receive and consider sealed bids for the Turret Crown, 4:30; Ohl, 7; erection of two three-room school houses Michigan, 10; Fitch, Maitland, Niagara, to be built at Matchwood and Topaz, re- 10:30; George Stephenson, spectively. Bids must be on file with Townsend, Rosemount, 11:30; Mathew the secretary of board on or before Sat- Wilson, noon; Milinokett, 12:30-this afturday, June 6th, at 1 o'clock p. m. Plans Fireworks Display Saturday Evening and specifications may be seen at Topaz, Peshtigo, Delaware, Miztec, Northern Mich., or will be mailed to reliable par-The largest crowd of the season was tified check in the amount of 5 per cent Warriner, 5; Troy, 5:30; Newona, Kengovernmental ideals. The story of the attracted to Presque Isle Saturday even- of hid to show bona fide intentions of nedy, 6: Willis King, 7:30; Ahland, origin and the growth of the stars and ing by the fireworks display. Forty or bidder. Board reserves right to reject Ireland, 9.

RUDOLF STINDT, Secretary, Board of Education Matchwood Township

At Bremen, Ga., W. M. Golden, of the

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 31,-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Bixby, Neilson, Holley, 9:30 last night; Gordon, Block, 10; Mariposa, Zenith City, Midland King, 11:30; Russel Hub-The Board of Education of Matchwood bard, 12:30 this morning; Curtis, Nortownship, Ontonagon county, Mich., will ris, Marvin, 1; America, 2; Yates, 3; ernoon; Hamonic, Assiniboia, 1; Zillah, Queen, Neebing, Frick, 2; Widener, 3;

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