Constitutionalist Agents at El Paso Give Out "With Official Sanction" a Statement Declaring Rebels Will Not Recognize the Proposed New Government.

Niagara Falls Doings Are, It said tonight to be expecting an announce-Is Averred, Viewed With Astonishment - Country All but AGENT OF SUN YET SEN Won, Conquerers Will Soon Be in Power in Mexico City.

El Paso, Tex., June 1.—Criticising the mediators at Niagara Falls and declaring the Constitutionalists never will consent to have anything to do with Iluerta, General Carranza's agents here today gave out a semi-official statement from his headquarters in Durango.

The statement, which was addressed to the newspapers of America, with a note to the effect that it had official sanction, although it was not a formal declaration, says, in part:

Work of Mediators Amazes.

stitutionalists regarding the proceedings | Sen president." of the mediation commission at Niagara Falls is one of astonishment that there should be such an apparent lack of understanding on thet part of that body, not only with regard to conditions in Mexico, but as to the attitude of the Constitutionalists regarding the medi--- 点 | 元鑫

"Judging from what has been lished from day to day, the mediators appear to consider General Carranza and his followers as a negligible quantity scarcely worthy of attention and who must, perforce, agree to whatever conclusion the commission may reach.

"The mediators do not seem to be proof that the power of Huerta is prac- nial. tically ended. His troops will not fight.

nents with every sign of willingness. Only Railway Destruction Hampers.

"All that prevents the Constitutionalthe physical object of the destruction of City in less than a week. Yet, the Constitutionalist ... auers point to the deliberations of the commission and the ignoring this situation. The peace comthey decide to set up and to declare that they must be forced to recognize

that government or be crushed. Who's to Make Rebels Yield?

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"The Constitutionalists leaders are wondering how they are to be forced to do this, in view of their present accomplishments, and by whom they are to be crushed if they decline to obey the commission. calmly, too, the commission proposes that Huerta shall be permitted to be a candidate for the presidency, in order merely to save his face. Do they think the Constitutionalists will consent to that, any more than they will consent to recognize a provisional government constituted, as the commission proposes, of one person selected by Huerta, one by themselves and one, perhaps, but not at all likely, by the Constitutionalists?

"The announcement that a basis had been obtained for the solution of the agrarian question was received with laughter. The Constitutionalists assert the foreign mediators have not been able to settle this question in their own the historic parish church of St. Mary's, matter for a country of whose local conditions they must be ignorant."

Mediators' Attitude Unchanged.

Niagara Falls, June 1 .- The Constitutionalist expression from Durango to night did not after the opinion of the South American mediators who are trying to solve the troubles in Mexico. The diplomatic claim that from the outset they have kept the interests of the Constitutionalists in mind and have planned to give them as great a share in the new government as is proportionate with their strength. As for the military sitnation, their belief is said to be that the capture of Mexico City from Huerta

LAWYER HIT ON NOSE BY BASEBALL IS AWARDED \$3,500

place in the race for the pennant." said the Kansas City court of & parish councils in Scotland. appeals today in an opinion . when a foul bail came through the wire and broke his nose. The owner of the baseball club con-

is still months away.

Nothing was accomplished today as to the participation of the Constitutionalists in the peace conference.

Washington, June 1.-It is up to the United States, and not the mediators, to say whether or not the Constitutionalists shall participate in the peace conference at Niagara Falls, according to a statement issued tonight by the representatives of the Constitutionalists. Laris Cabrera, one of Carranza's representatives, said: "Only the United

The American delegates are said to be a new geyser. in favor of admitting the Constitutionalists to the conference. Washington was

PREDICTS YUAN SHI KAI WILL LOSE OFFICIAL HEAD.

ment from Niagara Falls almost hourly

San Francisco, Jun 1,-"We will overthrow Yuan Shi Kai, the dictator and said Y. P. Msich, who who is in San Francisco collecting funds to finance a Chinese revolution with the object of placing Dr. Sun Yet Sen in the presidential chair. Hsich's real name is Tse Yng Pak.

"I am not worrying about that \$10,000 ent dictator of China." continued Hsich. funds to aid in restoring a true republic broken cff.

"The dominant sentiment of the Con- on our side. We will make Dr. Sun Yet Practically every railway in the United

SAID DICTATOR HAS SENT FAMILY ABROAD

Vera Cruz Hears Rumor Senora approximately 50 per cent. a year. Huerta and Sons Are Passengers on Outgoing Ship.

Vera Cruz, Mex., June 1.—Coincident cessful completion a revolution, and that Mexico City and brought here by refugees be submitted. this means the establishment of a gov- were circulated that Senora Huerta and ernment entitled to recognition by the her four sons were aboard the ship. ESTATE OF JAY GOULD rest of the world. The recent successes | The Ypiranga cleared for Europe by way of the Constitutionalist army and oth- of Havana. There was no means to veriers that are imminent are conclusive fy the report, or to get a positive de-

According to the reports in Mexico They either run away or join their oppo- City, Senora Huerta and her sons went to Puerto, Mex., several days ago on a succial train escorted by palace guards, They boarded the Ypiranga there, and remained in seclusion during the steamists from entering Mexico City today is er's stay in this port. General Funston said tonight that this might be possible, railroads. With communication re- as no attempt had been made to ascerstored, which is being accomplished with tain who was aboard the steamer. It rapidity, the army would be in Mexico was reported also from the capital that Senora Huerta drew from the bank one million pesos before she started.

Still another report from the capital statements of the press as absolutely had it that President Huerta, himself, had left for Puerto, Mex., several days mission even goes so far as to propose ago in a sleeping car, with trainloads of that the Constitutionalists must rec- the Twenty-ninth infantry ahead and ognize whatever provisional government behind. Refugees declare that they passed a train of this nature this morning on the way from Mexico City and noted that more than three hundred soldiers of the Twenty-ninth infantry were 933,659 in salaries and wages.

> here, but are viewed as interesting and as showing a general belief in the capital that Huerta may secretly depart at any

SUFFRAGETS BURN HISTORIC CHURCH

Only Scorched Stone Walls and Part of Tower Remain of Edifice Built in 1538.

Two women strangers were seen in the neighborhood early this morning. Just inside the ruins the firemen found a sovereignty which resulted from the hammer and a heap of suffragette literature, with a placard: "Stop persecut-

cient register and a few church orna-They were rescued by the vicar. who rushed through the flames to get them. The church contained many priceless treasures, including some bells, four centuries old, which melted in the

Windsor, Eng., June 1 .- A fire which 00000000000000000000 the police sar was started by suffragettes today destroyed a mansion ans, Romanians, Servians and Albanians, does not lack enterprise at oppression, if reported to have been found in a church of Colorado, "The boats we are build- ty-five years old, died today of blood near here. The house was formerly the residence of the Duchess of Suther- civilization. Much of the information credited. Restrictive laws against the children were among them. So many

Extension of Franchise Proposed

their eyes on the ball with the carried by parliament will make it a fountain of canards. same accuracy that they contend & possible for a much larger number of The Turkish government is determined ber between two and three thousand per-Edling should have exercised they women to become eligible for election for to drive the whole Greek population sons daily, so that all shipping is crowdwould have attained a higher town and county councils in England from Thrace, according to accounts from ed and the normal life and business are and Wales, and for town, county, and Greek sources. It has organized a cam- as much disturbed as they were during proclaimed by the Balkan league has

awarding Charles A. Edling, a eligible for these bodies and as only tions in the country about Kirk Kilisse, Greeks of Thrace and the Jews of Salonlawyer, \$3,500 for being hit on A householders may exercise the munic. Lulu Burgas and all the land which Bal- ika were the most prosperous peoples the nose by a foul ball. Edling . ipal and local franchise, comparatively garia conquered in the first war and lost in those communities, and their expulwas watching a game here in 1911 . The new bills through the final treaty. By Greeks is sion means disaster and ruin to both. will make it possible for anyone who has meant adherents of the Greek church. Meanwhile the new ruler of Albania. resided in the district for one year to since nationality is recognized as follow. Prince William of Wied, who bears the stand for election in that section. The ing religion rather than blood in these title upret, is having a troublesome tended that Edling ought to have & practical effect of this law will be that regions. practical elect of this law will be that regions.

In the Greeks are pictured as having as in the homes of their relatives may be come members of these local bodies.

The Greeks are pictured as having as which customarily is the chief industry desperate times in Thrace under the rod of that more than half-barbarous prince of the Young Turk, as the Bulgarians could be come members of these local bodies.

The Greeks are pictured as having as which customarily is the weather bureaus follows: July wheat, 86%; september, 85%; July corn. 68%; September, 85%; July corn. 68%; September, 66%; standard oats, 40%.

The Greeks are pictured as having as which customarily is the chief industry day and Wednesday; moderate south tember, 85%; July corn. 68%; September, 66%; standard oats, 40%.

Smoke and Steam, in Column 200 Feet High, Melt the Snow on the Slope of Mt. Lassen. May Be Birth of Volcano or Merely a Geyser.

both factions to be represented in order cade range, was quiet tonight, after snow hot rock, ashes and lava were re- He said that no fire had been seen, alto insure the success of the mediation." throwing out smoke, steam rocks and ported. The president would not discuss for volcanic ash for eighteen hours. Topublication any phase of the Mexican morrow an expedition will attempt to first of any importance in more than situation, nor would Mr. Bryan say any-learn whether a new volcanic eruption two hundred years, although the Lashad been in constant communication with really has occurred or whether the dis- sen volcanic district is at the western

The north slope of the mountain,

WAGE NEGOTIATIONS

Enginemen on Ninety-Eight

Western Railways.

ARE BROKEN OFF

Redding, Calif., June 1.-Mount Lar-Isnowclad yesterday, was bare today for mineral, was inclined to believe that an deal only with Huerta, or if it wants sen, the southern terminus of the Cas- two miles, and in place of the melted active geyser suddenly has developed. though the disturbance lasted all last

The outbreak is the first recorded in night. The smoke and steam column, the American delegates at Niagara Falls, turbance merely is the outbreaking of end of a lava field reaching as far east earthquake occurred here yesterday morning as far east earthquake occurred here yesterday was far east earthquake occurred here yesterday was far east earthquake occu

W. J. Rushing, forest supervisor of ple were terror stricken.

FOES OF ROCKEFELLER LABOR SEES VICTORY

Up the Cases of Others.

Chicago, June 1.-A strike vote of price placed upon my head by the pres- fifty-five thousand engineers and fire- the demonstrants who attempted Sun- and farmers' unions would specifically be men on ninety-eight railways west of day to hold a meeting in the streets legalized in their existence and declared The eight year-old son of George Me-"I am in America to preach the gospel Chicago will be taken as a result of the here in protest against the course purnot to be combinations in restraint of Lean, of New Allouez, was struck and pointed today to investigate the ramfor freedom for China and to collect negotiations for increased wages being sued by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the trade by a paragraph which the house knocked down by a speeding motor- ming and sending to the bottom of the

The negotiations have been in prog-"Already we have the Chinese army ress here for nearly three months. States west of Chicago, including the Illinois Central and all lines in Canada west of Fort William, except the Grand Trunk Pacific, are involved.

The strike vote will affect on 140,000 miles of railway workers who receive their belief in the right of free speech the laws against monopolies and re-\$67,750,000 yearly in wages. Accord- by a protest in the streets of Taryof the men would increase the payrolls strike. Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who, with W. S. Carter, presi- Tompkins said that the constitutional ed down, the Democratic leaders declardent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive rights of free speech did not give pro- ing that a more specific exemption would Firemen, has headed a committee of fessional agitators, who were unwilling run counter to the constitutional inhiemployes in the negotiations, said to- to work, the right to incite people on bition against class legislation. aware of the fact that the Constitut with the sailing of the Hamburg-Ameria night that thirty days would be retthe streets to violate the law and create tionalists are conquerers, that they have can steamer Ypiranga from here late quired to take the strike vote, and that disorder. "If such agitators wish to inaugurated and carried almost to suc- today, persistent rumors originating in in the meantime no new proposal would talk," he said, "they must hire a hall.

AND NEW YORK BANKERS

amount of one-year 6 per cent notes demonstrants. had been declared "definitive." It is un derstood that the estate of Jay Gould and Speyer & Co., the road's bankers have virtually agreed to purchase the notes of those who refused to grant an

Missouri Pacific issues in the stock of the plan evidently gave way to fear. The action of the Missouri Pacific directors came after the market closed.

Philadelphia has 9,568 factories, employing 358218 persons and paying \$20,-

GO TO PENITENTIARY

tenced-Grand Jury Takes

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 1.-Two ct months in the penitentiary.

ury today took up the cases of the mark the culmination of a fight waged twelve Industrial Workers of the World by them for fourteen years since the demonstrants, who were jailed Satur. passage of the Sherman anti-trust lawday night after they had emphasized ng to a statement issued by the gen- town against the course taken by John nal managers' committee, the requests D. Rockefeller, Jr., during the Colorado

Must Hire a Hall, Says Judge.

No one has a right to speak in the streets without such a permit as the local authorities require

All but one of the prisoners brought cent notes expiring on this date for a like had parted company with the I. W. W.

CURRENT PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 1. Butter was steady alive, lower; fowls, 131/2 cents.

Elgin, Ills., June 1 .- Butter in the Elgin market today was called firm at

AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

Quake in Ecuador Damages Houses.

an Amendment Legalizing Trades Unions.

Washington, June 1 .- Trades unions isting law, organized labor leaders say was not learned. White Plains, N. Y., June 1 .- - A grant the final passage of this amendment will

for exemption from prosecution under traints of trade. On a vote to perfect the labor provision, the house was recorded 207 for and none against. Amendments proposed by Representative Thomas of Kentucky and MacDonald of Michigan to make the pro-In charging the jury, Justice R. S. posed exemption more definite were vot-

> SENATE LEADERS PREDICT VOTE ON THE CANAL BILL BY END OF THIS WEEK.

to the jail here from Tarrytown early in the senate today encouraged the lead- tickets, RESCUE MISSOURI PACIFIC. today refused to eat the food served to ers in the belief that the vote on the New York, June 1.—The Missouri Pacific railway was rescued from its difficulties at the eleventh hour today when culties at the eleventh hour today when culties at the eleventh hour today when tonight, nor will foreible feeding be reit was announced that the plan to ex- sorted to. The solitary hunger strike tor Cummins objecting, Senator O'Gor- non-partisan Whitman movement, acchange \$25,000,000 of three-year 5 per breaker told the prison officials that he man, leader of the forces opposing re- cording to its principal sponsor, Charles peal, announced that, beginning Wed- H. Duell, Jr., a New York lawyer, who nesday, the bill would be kept con- was active in the Progressive campaign stantly before the senate until it was of 1912. Mr. Duell said tenight that sposed of.

Senators Kern, Simmons and Lodge, at in the Chicago market today; creameries, which the forces for and against repeal 20@261/2 cents. Eggs, steady; receipts, by Senator Simmons that he expected market dropped precipitately just before cluued, 16@181/2 cents; ordinary firsts, ator Simmons declared he did not inthe bill to receive fifty-two votes, Sen-1/4 @ 173/4; firsts, 181/4 @ 183/4. Poultry, clude any senators counted as doubtful. peal bill will have a majority of nine.

Experiments in cotton growing have Russia in 1913 harvested 947,964,000 been successfully made recently in southwestern Spain.

SIX VICTIMS OF DISASTER ON ST. LAWRENCE IDENTIFIED AS TRAVELERS FROM MICHIGAN

Montreal, June 1 .- Six of Michigan's lead in the Empress of Ireland disaster were identified today. As the names are given out by the Canadian Pacific railway, they are as follows:

MATTI HEIKKILA. MRS, MARY HOKOLA. ART HOKOLA.

TOWNE MARKELA. All were from Negaunce, The other two were: FRANTZ JACKMAN, Sault Ste.

E. PIKERS, Lansing.

Supposed Survivor Found Demented. Rimouski, June 1 .- A woman, appar-Quayaquil, Ecuador, June 1,-A heavy ently Swedish, was found wandering as Montana and containing many cra- ing, and was also felt severely at Quite. dazed and unable to give an account of Many houses were damaged. The peo- herself. It is believed that she is a survivor of the wreck of the Empress of Ireland who made her way to land on a piece of wreckage and was driven insane by suffering.

Floating Ice Damages Steamer.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, June 1 .he surface of the Atlantic north of the Grand Banks is a great field of floating ice, according to officers of the steamer Cape Breton, from Glasgow, despot of China, within two years," today Strike Vote Now to Be Taken by Two Tarrytown Demonstrants Sen. House of Representatives Adopts which reached port Sunday in a leaking condition. The steamer's bow was badly damaged from contact with floes.

> COPPERDOM BOY INJURED BY SPEEDING MOTORCYCLIST.

Calumet, Mich., June 1.-[Special.]-Colorado labor war were sentenced to today incorporated in the Clayton bill cyclist late Sunday afternoon. The St. Lawrence river early Friday morning day. David Sullivan was sentenced to to supplement the anti-trust laws. Al- child suffered painful cuts and con- of the Empress of Ireland by the Danish thirty days and Joe Rosa to three though it is designed only to clarify ex- tusions. The identity of the cyclist collier Storstad. Hearings will begin

CHARLES S. WHITMAN IS OUT FOR GOVERNOR that she had give to the survivors.

New York Prosecutor's Nomination Both by Republicans and Progressives Is Sought.

Charles S. Whitman of New York to- was no excitement among the crew and night announced his candidacy for the I was cool. I stayed on the bridge and Republican nomination for governor. It asked Captain Anderson, 'Are we going also was learned that a movement has to sink? been launched with the design of procuring Mr. Whitman's nomination on both the Republican and Progressive it. I said to myself my place is here and

Colonel Reported to Approve.

the colonel had given him positive as-During the day a conference between surance that he would support the plan.

Cummins Renominated in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., June 1.—Beyond the certainty that Senator A. B. Cummins and Governor George W. Clarke had been renominated on the Republican ticket and if his prediction is fulfilled the re- and Congressman Morris Connolly of the Third Iowa district had defeated E. T. Meredith, the Des Moines publisher, for belated returns tonight gave little information as tothe results of today's statewide primary. Early estimates of fifty thousand majority for Cummins, have only what I am standing up in. twenty to twenty-five thousand for Con- My husband gave two suits and other Clarke were not materially changed by on board was clad only in her night-

> T. Hamilton, Democratic candidate for arms around my neck, said: God bless governor, and S. H. Bashor, Progressive you, angel. If you had not been here we candidate for senator, varied and noth- would have gone to the bottom." ing definite on either of these contests was available

SENATE AUTHORIZES SALE OF MEN-OF-WAR

the Idaho and Mississippi if Deal Goes Through.

today amended the naval appropriation times during the trip from Quebec T bill so as to authorize the sale of the came upon him crying, with his face battleships Idaho and Mississippi and buried in his hands," the construction of a modern dreadnought

Explaining the plan of the government. sibility for the Greek officers who have Senator Lodge informed the senate that tender Lady Grey have thus far been if the authorization were made it was recognized by sorrowing friends and relexpected a European country would of atives, or more. He added that the vessels were

"These boats, completed in 1968, are The Greek government, on its part, two hundred Albanian Mussulmans were useless now," remarked Senator Thomas, "Oh! no." responded Senator Lodge, head between the brass burs of his bad.

> Senator Lane of Oregon suggested that ten days ago. The proprietess of the One fact stands above impeachment, in 1919 the United States would be buy- rooming house where Biehle lived was Famine prevails throughout the Balkan ing back the smaller vessels, because the drawn to his room by his groans. She peninsula, as it has intermittently for large one would be too easy a mark found that he was unable to extricate

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES ARE LOWER ALL AROUND.

Washington, June 1.—The following today in the wheat pit here, Prices end, and St. Paul also fell a paint is the weather bureau's forecast for closed heavy, and lower all around, as despite its favorable April carnings,

MARINEHORRO

Commission of Three Appointed by the Canadian Government Will Seek to Fix the Blame for Loss of the Empress of Ireland -Hearings Will Begin June 9.

Anchor of the Collier Storstad, Jammed Into the Bow, Appears to Have Ripped Hull of the Liner Like Great Can Opener-Captain's Wife Tells Her Story,

Montreal, June 1 .- Now that the first burst of excitement and grief over the sinking of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland has partly spent itself, the public generally is settling down to await the result of the government's inquiry to fix the responsibility for the disaster that resulted in the loss of nearly a thousand lives.

A royal commission of three was ap-June 9.

Mrs. Anderson's Story.

Mrs. Anderson, wife of the captain of the Storstad, told her story today. She apologized for receiving the newspaper-men in a blue cotton dress and explained that she had given all her other clothes

Mrs. Anderson said that the captain was called from his bed Friday night by the mate, because it was foggy. Her husband called her to go on deck, and while she was dressing the collision took

"I ran up to the bridge, where Captain Anderson was," said Mrs. Anderson. New York, June 1 .- District Attorney "Everything was dark and quiet. There

will die with my husband. "Captain Andersen told me he was trying to keep the Storstad in the hole Some time before he sailed for Spain and that if the liner had not been speeding they would have stopped together for if there was any water pouring in.

Thought Liner Would Float.

"Again I asked him if we were going down, and he answered, 'I can't tell yet.' He said he thought the Empress wa all right. "I think it was five minutes later

when I heard screams and cries and f shouted to my husband, 'Dh, they are

At first it seemed as if the cries were coming from shore. The captain gave orders to go in that direction and proceeded very slowly. Everywhere around me now I could hear screams. My husthe Democratic senatorial nomination, lifeboats, and that could not have been ten minutes after the vessels had col-

"I gave all I had to the passengers and clothes away. The first women to come Estimates as to the majority of John cabin she ran to me and, putting her

Stains of Blood on Anchor.

The sharp point of an anchor projecting from the twisted bow of the Storstad may explain why that vessel did such terrible execution when she rammed the Empress of Ireland. examination today of the collier's shattered plates revealed the anchor jammed in a position where it could have ripped through the hull of the Empress like a Modern Dreadnought to Replace great can opener. The anchor points and portions of the battered steel surrounding it bore stains of blood.

Pilot Nault, who asvigated the Storstad up the St. Lawrence from Quebee, said today: "Captain Anderson is deep-Washington, June 1.-The senate late by grieved over the tragedy. Several

Identification of the dead is proceed-Nearly one hundred of the 188 bodies brought to Quebec yesterday by the

BLOOD POISONING CONTRACTED IN AN EXTRAORDINARY MANNER IS FATAL TO A ST. LOUIS MAN.

St. Louis, June 1 .- John Biehle, forpoisoning-the result of entehing his head of the bed. The accident occurred his head from the bars, and it was necessary to pry them apart.

STOCK MARKET DEPRESSED

New York, June 1.- Missouri Pacific Chicago, June 1.-With the harvest in affairs hung like a cloud over today's Kansas only a week away, and with a dull and uneven stock market. New prospect of the state yielding a magnifi- Haven repeated last week's performance cent crop, the bears had the advantage in turning suddenly heavy towards the

War in the Balkans Has Brought No Peace. Peninsula Still Seethes With Racial Feuds. Massacres Continue as Famine Stalks About.

during recent months. But the formal by loot, and bands of so-called brigands all supposed to be acting under inspira-Henley, Eng., June 1 .- An arson squad ing with racial and religious strife. cattle and sheep are driven away; poly of militant suffragettes today destroyed Stories of fighting, of persecution and lage and ravishing go on. Life is made the historic parish church of St. Mary's, of massacres come to the London pa-it upon themselves to settle so grave a matter for a country of whose local conwhich was built in 1538, are a portion of printed in small type with little com- Athens reports that twenty-five thou the tower and the scorched stone walls, ment. Europe has come to accept these sand refugees have arrived at Salonika conditions as a matter of course.

The changes of boundaries and of in the new allotments is trying to im- refugees. "Truth" says that these oc-

are to be believed. seem the order of the day. Between the pressure from the powers became too Christian and the Mussulman dispensa- acute to be ignored. tions, between Greeks, Turks, Bulgari-

London, June 1 .- The troubles of Mex-, had in Macedonia under Abdul Hamid, I Greeks claim four hundred thousand adico and Ulster have wholly over-shad- The methods of terrorism are the same, herents out of the five hundred and owed public interest in the Near East Irregular troops, who get their living fifty thousand inhabitants of the southending of the Balkan war has brought tion from Constantinople, are over-run no rest to that long suffering region. ning the country. Burning villages light Thrace, Macedonia and Albania are boil- the sky, as during the days of war; by ships and fifteen thousand more are waiting on the coast to get away.

The head of the Greek church at Conpeace treaties an' the saunching of Al- stantinople persauded the British ambania as an autonomous state are re- bassador to remonstrate with the sub- dear to their hearts, but making the with the money. Greece is understood ing more rapidly than was expected, sponsible for the new era of struggle lime porte, and orders were telegraphed advance of a regular force an easy task, to be the prospective purchaser. The only property saved was an an- and butchery. Every power concerned to the local governors to repatriate all press not only its laws but its own state ders were meant only for the ambassareligion upon those who have become dor's benefit, and the governors were its subjects, if the current historians given the word secretly to disregard man against Christian—and the animos- fer to buy the two vessels at their cost. them. That was a familiar strategem Foreible "conversions" by wholesale of the old Turkish diplomacy, when political war. The worst tale of atrocity of 13,000 tons each, while the latest bat-

there is little choice of standards of witness from non-Greek sources be at Corda, all crucified alive. Women and ing now will be obsolete in 1919," comes from Athens, which presents Jews in Salonika have been made so stories of similar stripe come from These vessels are not useless. They are The poisoning was the result of rubbing events only from the standpoint of strong that eighty thousand are leave prejudiced sources that this has been splendid ships, but it is believed one his neck against the brass bars at the Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—"If • The Liberal government has promised the Kansas City Blues had kept • The Liberal government has promised for us."

The Liberal government has promised battalions of Greeks from Thrace seeks worst.

The Liberal government has promised by the newspapers of Vienna, which is battalions of Greeks from Thrace seeks worst. ing asylum, and of departing Jews, numpaign of oppression which is making life the days of the war. An important As the law stands only electors are impossible for people of Greek affilia- factor of the upbeavel is that both the only new phases of the same disease. honeymoon with his domain. Civil war.

ern portion of the new Albania. These people of Epirus, known as Epirotes, refuse allegiance to the mpret. Fierce fighting has been going on about Koritza, and the rebellion is said to be led by officers from the Greek army. The apirotes have the advantage of an organized army possessed of some artillery Apart from a smal force of gendarmes some fifteen hundred or two thousand the Albanians rely upon volunteers recruited from the southern Albanian clan. No attempt to mobilize them has been The Greek government disavows responeast their fortunes with their friends. but the fued is a religious one-Mussulity is far flercer than in any mere which the Near East has yielded in many | tleships were of 30,000 tons. days came from this field. The bodies of

many years. The war for civilization for airship bombs. wrought no cure of the old racial fends:

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THE GREAT GAME OF BUNK.

G. O. P. orators. It is, on the contrary, But to quote Mr. Nimmo:

Senator Borah and Senator Smith will ever know. both criticized acutely President Wilson's handling of the Mexican question. So many people will agree that the Mexican question could have been handled better than we may accept all the recognize Huerta, which was the begin-They did not remember that an aggressive policy toward Mexico meant furaggravation of all South America. Pena of Argentina, regards our Monroe be stretched as is most profitable for us, stay out.

Naturally these Republican statesmen single ray of sunshine brightened their lugubrious view of the future of country under Democratic ring factions. Yet not one of them, Borah, Smith, Townsend or yet Pat Kelley, could remember that the present depression has been worldwide. Nor could the memory of the all-Republican panic of

1907 temper their dismal plea for power. ness slump is "due entirely to the unnecessary and radical change in our tariff laws." This is the same Mr. Smith who has preached all his life that a high | business that should receive attention.

Senator Borah mentioned the fact that | the Republicans as a whole. we have high prices. He talked about the cost of living, which the Democrats had fatuously promised to reduce. He, world," and bewailed the importation of 6,000,000 bushels of corn from Argentina last year. Did he ever hear that there was a shortage in the American corn crop last year, and that the price of corn is higher now than it was with a Republican protective tariff? He la-

Congressman Kellev moaned the same voice to the funereal declamations. All these gentlemen know, and the

it other than Democratic government.

cost of living through tariff-tinkering it: know, that business depression can be ascribed to no one cause. They know that there are such things as natural causes, which no ambitious statesmen can suspend: they know that the constant carping of government at business spells disaster, no matter what party may control the government; they know that the world's supply of gold can make or break prices,, no matter how wisely any tariff may be drawn. Will it ever become the custom for statesmen to meet all the facts in party conferences and discuss them candidly, instead

of evading them? Senator Townsend, like his colleagues, complained of the domination of congress by the president. They could not remember, apparently, that it was the Republican Roosevelt who set the mod- ator James. The Crystal Falls Diamond ern-fashion of directing congress from the White House, and that the Republican Taft was defeated largely because he did not dominate congress. gress cannot be dominated unless the

enough and willing enough to do it. Senator Borah announced that there was really no difference in principles or policies between the Progressives and creditably, supported good measures, the Republicans. The trouble at Chi- helped the cause of constructive procago, he said, was "merely a question of organization and the election of dele gates." This will be a distinct revelation to many a bull mooser, who thought from this part of the state in either the he was fighting for human rights in house or the senate. 1912, and standing at Armageddon and battling for the Lord. It will be a revelation above all to one T. R., with whom Mr. Borah consorted the while, but not the Twelfth district to give him their long enough to bolt.

Equally interesting for what was left unsaid is the declaration of Republican principles adopted by the conference One of the party principles, which do desire of the rank and file of the voters not need to receive explicit expression cannot expect the rewards they ought is the time-honored principle of never to be able to look forward to, but are saying anything good about the other party. Hence the profound silence about

the currency bill adopted by the Demo- that perhaps most other men who have cratic congress and the determination of occupied the presidential office would Editor Nimmo, of Detroit Saturday the president to prevent the establish not have made. It is somewhat difficult Night, in the current issue of that meaty ment of special privileges for labor journal, discusses at length the glad- unions. Also among the things unsaid to understand how the President came some G. O. P. conference at Detroit last week. The most diverting part of his remarks thereon is his keen analysis of the appropriate the sublimeted by some of the formal base of the formal base of the formal base of the level the sublimated buncombe of the formal bers of the last legislature. It is a ntterances. Not that the solemn utter- declaration, in fact, fashioned after the ance of political buncombe is confined to Mother Hubbard wrapper, which covers nificance. And the President is generaleverything and touches nothing.

Finally, we close with the observation participated in by partisans everywhere. that this is probably the only "con-Progressives employ it, the Democrats terence" on record in which 2,500 men are very partial to it and the minor par- participated for two consecutive sessions ties emulate their greater rivals when- the conferees proper except for the offerwithout a single word being heard from ever they place orators on the stump. ing of two canned resolutions. What of those canny largely-for-revenue poliwas left unsaid from the floor no one

ROOM FOR MORE WORK.

In Illinois the "get together" need of the hour appears to be the one of reconcriticism offered by both gentlemen. But ciling the factions in the G. O. P. When it is pertinent to observe that neither of everything was going swimmingly at a them remembered that the refusal to conference last week former Governor Yates got on his feet and intimated old school politicians who worked the was a policy inaugurated by Taft, a Re- gently, but firmly, that the rehabilita. Empire state to a frazzle before the inpublican president, and continued by tion of the party required the with- surance upheaval and the appearance of Wilson with the obvious approval of the drawal to the background of a large Governor Hughes gave practical direccountry at large until a few months ago. number of men in it, which the Deneen tion within its confines to the modern people present took to mean themselves. But that was not all. Former Senator which now cordially hates the United Hopkins followed and phrased the thing States as an international bully, and with a startling frankness, practically which, in the words of President inviting the Deneen men in charge of doctrine as "a gutta Percha" policy to the party's machinery to get out and

It need hardly be urged that the aftmade the most of hard times. Not a ernoon's proceedings showed no progress with the work of harmonizing the war-

It goes to accent a point too many persons are overlooking, that in addition to the "get together" movement between the Progressives and the Repub-Senator Smith opined that our busi- gether" movement between opposed camps of Republicans, and the latter would appear to be the first order of tariff meant high prices and prosperity In a number of states there is about as and a low tariff meant low prices and much lack of harmony between the pro-Tuesday the astonishing fact that we gressive and standpat Republicans as Inctant to take a part in the Niagara to Newport. From the way father talks now have high prices with a low tariff. there is between the Progressives and Falls conference on any basis satisfac- you'd think we were going to starve.

of clearcut definition of modern prob- Huerta. But the bargain wouldn't be too, forgot to explain the existence of dems and cleaneut divisions with refer- worth the trouble. As between the high prices with a 'ow tariff. He sympa- ence to this definition. Politics is Huertaistas and the Constitutionalists with the American farmer. just now a higgledy piggledy mess in the latter are the men who hold the fu- supreme court went east one summer placed in competition with the entire which it is a wise man who knows where

AN IRON COUNTY VIEW.

the number of Twelfth district newspa- that is more dangerous than buncombe was. mented the decrease in American ex- pers that have difficulty understanding ports and the increase in imports, but the entry into the congressional race of a subject very vital to all wage earners he couldn't find any economic reason for James T. Fisher. Its article on the sub- and persons in moderate circumstances, meeting of the American Bar associaject is quoted in another column. In the kind of dirge; and Senator Townsend, following sentences it indicates, conwho has grown in eloquence since he cisely, the reason why Senator James is was last heard in Michigan, added his to be preferred to Mr. Fisher, and it is a reason that will have more and more Democrats who promised to reduce the weight the more the voters think about

It is not question of contrasting Senator James and Mr. Fisher personally, but a question of which man can do the party the most good. Senator James has been tried and has been found on the right side so many times in the past that he has gained the confidence of the skeptical and he is going to hold it. Mr. Fisher has not been tried, and the general conception of the initiative force that precipitated Mr. Fisher into the race is such as causes a distinct hesitancy among the rank and file to accepting him as a leader at this time.

It is not necessary to depreciate Mr Fisher in order to make a case for Sen-Drill indicates clearly the reason why the senator should be chosen. It is not because he is a "good fellow," primarily, or a great orator or a budding man in the White House is strong statesman. It's the workaday ordinary humdrum reason that in his service at Lansing Mr. James acquitted himself gressivism, and was his own man to a the suburbs to New York city, to see disturbed sleep," said the doctors, as he but insists they are not engaged. If degree rarely equalled in representatives

Senator James' record being what it is, failure of the Republican electors of congressional nomination would be nothing else than fair notice that men who seek conscientiously to express the certain to find the voters forgetful and

mgrateful. If Senator James is not nominated in the Twelfth district it will be clearly shown that the way to political preferment in this district is exactly the opposite road to the one taken by Senator James, in short a road leading directly away from the rank and file.

But the voters of the Twelfth will see this clearly, if they do not now. If the issue is defined and frankly expressed there is no doubt which way they will go.

There has been a tremendous amount of talk over the declination, followed by an eleventh hour acceptance, by Presi-

dent Wilson of the invitation to participate in the Decoration Day observance at Washington. Probably much more was made of it than the facts warranted. Surely no person can be of the mind that the President planned deliberately to slight the veterans. Yet he had net been present at the Decoration Day oh. servance last year and there is no doubt that the inciden' would have caused a great stir if he had not finally seen fit to close it by a belated acceptance of the Veterans' invitation. The original declination was a mistake of judgment stances, become issues of no small sig ly held to be impatient of counsel. It would help appreciably in the col-

onel's campaign against Mr. William Barnes, Jr., if Mr. Barnes were running for something. But Mr. Barnes is one ticians who have grasped the substance of power while they have permitted other 'gentlemen to play with the appearance of it. He may have held an elective office. If so it didn't amount to much He has gained his results through devious methods of machine polities and survives today as one of the last of the

The gentlemen and the newspapers that express optimism that Judd Yel- to themselves. land will take himself out of the con-

it. Mr. Yelland is in, and in to stay, if his protestations are to be taken at their face value, and doubtless they are, That's helpful to Messrs. Scott and Hinkley and an attitude that is no doubt cordially appreciated by them. ute or two, "-Lippincott's Magazine, It will not dampen Representative Bayliss' enthusiasm for the contest, how ever, but he will carry his fight to Mr. He is able to enumerate a large number of very excellent reasons why he should

Carranza continues to be the key to mer, dear ?! tory to the United States. There would But I suppo confusion grows out of the lack be no trouble about striking terms with course, as usual, and put in a fortnight Press,

When the Democrats put the promise to reduce the high cost of living in their The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill joins platform they played with buncombe believe that and asked where Mr. Letton usually is. It was a definite promise on They must expect to be held to an ac- tion." counting for their failure to deliver.

In any event, with one or two exceptions, the newspapers of the Twelfth district show a disposition to "get together" on Senator James. It is one of the straws significant of the way the wind is blowing for the senator.

The Marquette-Delta county league York: baseball teams are off. Good luck to

A LAUGH OR TWO

No. Dog.

lared reply to a question from an elder her slim foot in and out of her slashe without the "Sir" or "Ma'am," a gentle- skirt: nan, now past middle age, recalls an awesome scene-at his father's table. denied a second helping of her favorite 365 days in the year.' dessert, was asked if she wished some defiantly answered, "No!" "No, cat? or no, dog?" asked the father with ominous calm. "No. dog," was the reckless answer

that set the table in silent convulsions. -National Monthly,

Anything to Oblige.

"Not long ago," relates ex-Speaker and the physician was called. Cannon, "a young couple came in from

Telephone No. 5. the Hippodrome. They arrived very looked thoughtfully at the woman, "1 early and decided to have a lunch. They will send up some sleeping powders siderations for party considerations this visited a tea room, and had the place all which must be used exactly as written year. It is not a question of contrast

to supply a teaspoon, and the fair young bride whispered the fact to her husband. "Ind "Summoning the waitress, the young lirect, doctor. "'May we have a spoon?' 'Why, certainly,' replied the girl. "T gist's, the label read:

am just tidying up, and you can have the whole room to yourselves in a min-The Middle Course.

"In serving them, the watress omited

man asked:

Senator Root, at a reception in Wash ngton, was discussing the Mexican sit-

"Steer a middle course," he said to an

extremist. "These extreme ideas are have generous support from the voters always wrong. Thus, at a tea, one oung girl asked another: 'And where are you going this sum-

e we'll steer a middl tin an Atlantic City boarding house,'

Mr. Justice Letton of the Nebraska and left his house in care of friends. One morning the telephone bell in the Letton house rang and a woman asked for Mr. Letton. She was told the justice was not in town. She refused to

"He's on his way home now," the lady at the Letton house replied; "but he stopped off at Milwaukee to attend the

"Evidently," said the woman at th other end of the wire superciliously, there is some mistake. The Mr. Letton I know and want is not a saloonkeeper. He runs a grocery store."-Sat-

Scoring a Fine Point.

nen's dinner in Delmonico's in New

"A good advertisement never lies. It never deceives. For it can only pay by making life patrons, not transient ones. "A good advertisement states its case as strongly as possible, and it avails itself of every point, however slight, There it is like young Jones.

"Young Jones proposed to a pretty In the good old days, when no child girl; but she said uncertainly, swinging

"'I like you, Mr. Jones. But, then, I like Mr. Brown, too, And Mr. Brown A stubborn little sister, having been is so devoted! He says he thinks of me "'Huh!' snorted young Jones conbread and butter instead, to which she temptuously. "He wants a day off every four years, does he?"

Unexpected Perscription.

Mr. Norton was a very patient man and a long-suffering one. Mrs. Norton provided a continuous flow o' conversaion, and was known as a nag. Finally, the nerves of the poor man gave way

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on the box. Will you promise to do this, ing Senator James and Mr. Fisher per madam, or must I order him to the hos-

When the box came from the drug-

and morning-by Mrs. Norton,"-National Monthly.

STATE PRES

As we recall it, one school day in June semed like ten in January.-Saginaw try than in the other parts of the dis-

Frand Rapids Press.

However, the Becker fortune is probbe yet a long time before he goes to the electric chair.-Muskegon Chronicle.

if it is ripe and then proves to him that it isn't.-Battle Creek Enquirer.

Frank Knox, is still in a good state of preservation.—Grand Rapids Press.

Wasn't there some doubt about Columous' discovery when he went back to Europe with a report of it? T. R. need not be discouraged by the skepticism re Irving Fletcher said at an advertising garding that South American river .- Bay City Times.

TIMELY QUIPS

Fine old silver is considered to be too heavy for present table uses in England. How about English wit?-New York

Preference.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Progress. Norway is to establish a regular mail service to Spitzbergen. Next thing will be moving picture shows for Tierra del Fuego or lyceum lectures at the north Civilization's march cannot be palted.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cambridge girl admits she is going

the law student figures that out satisfac torily he ought to be graduated with honors.—Washington Herald.

Fashionable.

If the women take to hoop skirts the additional vehicles .- Chicago 7 P. m.

STATE POLITICS.

Mixing Things.

The entry of James Fisher of Calumet into the congressional race for the Republican nomination in the Twelfth congressional district has a tendency to "mix things", especially in Houghton in the Squab Journal, versalles, Mo.

1 PIGEONS pay dollars where chickens pay cents; small capital needed; small space required; always penned up; ready markets; send for May issue of our Journal; fully explained there; price ten cents. Reliable Squab Journal, versalles, Mo. county, where two candidates will be in _ the field. The office was practically con- POSITION WANTED-A senior student on ten years. Should the fight become warm it is not at all unlikely that an iron country man may step in and take iron country man may step in and take Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 E. Ridge St. the office away from our copper country

surprise was not from the fact that it is Mr. Fisher that entered, but that any one should oppose Senator James, who clearly had the jump on any other man in the copper country, or in the district for that matter, and who certainly could have brought the office to Houghton county with flying colors, Mr. Fisher is a fine gentleman and everyone who knows him likes him. You can't help but like him, for he is the kind all times and on all occasions. However, this selecting of congres

the "harmony" movement well launched any move which smirks of grudges or any move which smirks of grudges or "getting even" at someone is sure to spill the beans and no matter how much we may like Mr. Fisher, the Republicans of the district, from our observation of T. Gelli.

10 RENT—very desirable corner store in the Cole block, corner Third and Blum streets. There is without doubt as much travel up Third street as up Front street. Also four-room flat in marquette County Savings Bank or Charles T. Gelli. affairs, are going to sink personal cononally, but a question of which man can do the party the most good. Sen-"Indeed, I promise," cried Mrs. Norton ator James has been tried and has been tearfully, "I will give them just as you found on the right side so many times in the past that he has gained the confidence of the skeptical, and he is going Archambeau. to hold it. Mr. Fisher has not been "Sleeping powders, to be taken night tried and the general conception of th initiative force that precipitated Mr Fisher into the race is such as causes a distinct hesitancy among the rank and file to accepting him as a leader at this The Republican family hasn't been

any more harmonious in the copper coun-The "old guard" and the "rad- reserved. icals" will, in all probability, never enter Since bustles have come back in style any political combination that will be here isn't near so much standing room a solvent to both. It's the conservan the street cars as there used to be .- tives in both wings who are going to bring victory to the Republican standard and by-gones will not be allowed to enter "Gompers defends work of the A. F. any future political canvass if this eleof L. said a headline. Well, if Sammy didn't who would?—Jackson Citizen-James represents the mediating zone of both factions and for that reason is an Education will furnish all material, admirable candidate. Mr. Fisher, while ably not yet exhausted, so that it will is sponsored for by the ultra wing of

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The board reserves the right to reject. among the ultra wing of the old guard that he had to remain out of the game at least did something that hadn't been trief and that arrangements had been trief and that are anyway, in this disaccomplished before.—Detroit Free Press. trict, and that anyone can win out if he is tarred with the Republican stick. Pretty soon we shall have the apple MacDonald isn't dead by any means. He young. Can the younger generation, which dares the small boy to find out is badly suffocated to be sure, but per- the men who were tyros when he was an his earlier collection, consisting in part the Republicans. If the copper country tricks up their sleeves that Colonel of Big Bill Flinn and our old friend, Republicans are really desirous of elmin- Roosevelt has not met and fathomed in

EDITORIAL OPINION

Can Beat the French, In France, at least, the American ama-

eur golfers are at the top of the heap. At Versailles they "cleaned up" all their ivals in the way sanguine Americans hoped they might-but without expecting it-in England. But France is a poor substitute, in

golf, for Great Britain, and the fact that Ouimet, our young "open" champion, de feated Lord Charles Hope, the English-Speaking of collars, give us neither the man who had held the French championstiff nor the soft collar of the political ship, does not altogether square accounts boss. There we are for total abolition. - for the downfall of our best players at Sandwich. That will have to wait for another American golfing invasion of the British Isles.—Cleveland Leader.

The Master Hand in Politics.

Colonel Roosevelt is now being escortd up onto a high mountain and shown "He must have complete rest and un- to marry a certain Harvard law student, leaders with here and there a Progressive them have the worthiest of motives. But leading the colonel along the road they want him to travel. Considering the colonel's political ex-

perience, this is a good deal like chil-dren advising the elders. The colonel was playing a man's part in politics back n 1884. Thirty years ago he leaped into prom-

nence in the convention which nominated James G. Blaine for the presidency To the generation occupying the present stage that period seems almost prehistoric. Chester A. Arthur was pres-Josiah W. Begole was governor of Michigan. Matthew Stanley Quay was a humble lieutenant of Boss Camwar veterans setting. In this state pain, misery and tormenting rheuma-Omar D. Conger and Thomas W. Palmer tism., For sale by All Dealers. were senators, James McMillan was just getting his grip on the state organiza-tion, John T. Rich was in congress and Julius Caesar Burrows trying to get there. These and scores of other public men hardly less prominent have been gathered to their fathers or have left the political ring for good in the years since Theodore Roosevelt began to study politics at first hand.

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CARL BRUNNGRAEBER.

That's just where they figure wrong, his abundant vitality he still seems sons nearer dead than he have been re- expert, tell him anything worth while uscitated, and no better pulmoter about the political condition of the councould be applied to his stifled political try or the part he can play most worthorgans than a "get even" quarrel among lly? Obviously not. They have no ating MacDonald they will strangle the the thirty years he has been playing the Fisher boom in its infancy and pin their game. When he gets ready to decide faith to Senator James for congressman in regard to 1916 that decision will be from this district,--Crystal Falls Dia- his own, regardless of the promises and petitions being heaped upon him. We shall see what we shall see. Grand Rapids Press.

Wasted Uplift Effort.

Someone with a taste for investigation of the vague and curious and nebulous things in the body politic has discovered that in New York there are more than 400 distinct societies, with a total of over 20,000 members, trying to uplift and improve something or other in New York city. It is probable that there are more than four hundred things n New York in need of reformation. The same may be said of almost any large city in the United States. But to form 400 separate organizations is to insure overlapping of effort at many points, to fill the field so full of organizations that they must enevitably, some of them, anyway, stumble against and clash with one another, produce confusion and dismay with over-organization many persons inclined to make sincere efforts for social betterment.

It would be an illuminating page on the promised land. Bulking large in that which might be written the number and vista is the presidential nomination in aims of all the uplift and reformative 916, which is to be his if hewill but let societies in the United States. Probably the Republican and Progressive parties there are hundreds of them aiming at coalesce. His guides are mostly old line the same objects. Probably most of of prominence. One and all they have their lack of co-ordination, their indeentered confidently upon the task of pendence of effort, result in wasteful dissipation of much energy which might be conserved were these uplifters somehow federated or gathered into a few organizations.

Even the briefest consideration of the problem, based on the New York revelations, should lead to the conclusion that a society for the uplift of uplift societies might serve a useful purpose.-Detroit

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Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, backeron. Tom Platt had not started to run ache, swotlen, aching joints and stiff, the politics of New York state. Mark painful muscles? Want to feel that way Hanna was a plain business man in again? You can-just take Foley Kid-Cleveland. Grover Cleveland's star was ney Pills. For they quickly clear the rising; that of Grant and the other Civil blood of the poisons that cause your

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C. K. Berry of Marshalltown, In. delivery systems in the United States who has been looking over the ground in Houghton and Hancock with a view to the presidency, with the chances in his establishing such a system at Portage favor, as in a nomination vote taken Lake, has decided to make the invest-throughout the federation some time

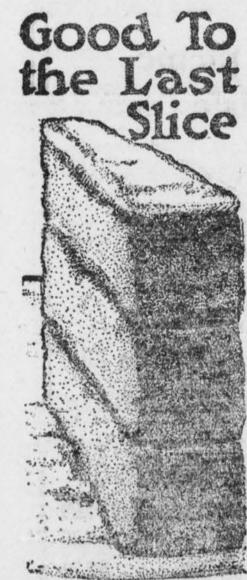
Mr. Berry left Sunday for Marshailtown to attend to some urgent business matters and in a short time will return bers left to the rederation is not known, to Houghton and Hancock to begin his but, according to advices received yesplant, which will include two steel and him there and it is a reflection of a ton and one in Hancock. He will put in strongest in the federation. The story ten delivery wagons in Houghton to from Butte is to the following effect: take the place of the present twenty, and in Hancock twenty to replace fifty The merchants entering into the service there apparently is in the copper counwill exchange their present delivery try, judging from recent developments equipment for preferred stock in the among the socialists. This reference is

Berry uses a vehicle of special design, a and the Western Federation of Miners, double decker wagon that has proved no matter how strenuously the latter especially adapted to the work. It is may deny the relation. the intention to have these wagons built by Houghton and Hancock manufacturers. Mr. Berry does not favor autotrucks for this work. He is considering the employment of mules, though the organization, in an effort to secone that is a detail for the future.

If all plans work out as at present expected. Houghton and Hancock will have a co-operative delivery system in operation Dec. 1. It is expected that British Columbia to join with the Calumet ousinessmen will follow suit as soon as the Portage Lake system has

NEW POSTMASTER TAKES HOLD.

ceeding Charles Wickstrom. Mr. Rvan is a prominent liveryman, was for seva leader in Calumet affairs. The post- organization. office he assumes actually is the postoffice in the village of Red Jacket, though



When Made With

Calumet pastry is good to look at, good to cat. Always light, fluffy, tender and wholesome. Calumet is the one baking powder that is high in quality and moderate in price.



SERIOUS SPLIT IN WESTERNFEDERATION

Plan a New Union—Annual Election Is Today.

balloting today for national officers. This Grocery of Houghton. is the annual election, and Charles H. Moyer is a candidate for reelection to tgo he received a majority.

Whether or not there is a fight on Moyer among the copper country mem-He will invest \$25,000 in the terday from Butte, there is a fight on concrete central stations, one in Hough- serious split in the Butte union, the There is a radical and a conservative element in the federation in Butte, as

All of the wagons will be new, as Mr. copper country mind to divorce socialism copper country mind to divorce socialism

union of the federation has a plan to British Columbia (Canada) branches of bringing the prisoner a big steak that from the parent organization, is freely Lott was a pretty good negro, till he ommented on by Butte members. William Sullivan, a Butte leader, genrally known as a "Red," has gone to

radicals in the secession movement, it is said at Butte. The socialist element n the Canadian unions is opposed to the Mover administration, and their example

organized labor and will not recognize claborate supper will be served.

In the copper country this view of Mover is an occasion for wonder. He is looked upon here as radical enough for Il purposes, and if his attitude is con- One Hundred Boosters and C. & H. Band servative the radicalism that attempts to oppose and devose him undoubtedly ould appeal to the copper country antiederation mind as an awesome thing.

Anti-Socialist Demonstration.

The Finnish anti-socialist clubs of the orth and south ends of the copper country will join forces in a demonstration in Hancock June 28. The original date Midsummer Day. In view of a big official details yesterday. French celebration that day it has been ecided to have the Finnish demonstrathe different clubs have been appointed and they are now working on a program of exercises. There will be speaking at the Authory grove in the English and Finnish languages, this to be preceded by a parade through Houghton and

During the last month several hundred names have been added to the rosters of he clubs. It is predicted that five thousand persons will take part in the parade. Carriages will be provided for the speakers and officers of the day as well as the older members of the organiza-The proposed celebration has prospects gets together. of being one of the biggest undertakings ever attempted in the copper country.

Meetings of both clubs took place last new members being admitted that the on the return journey. lancock club will soon face the necessity of procuring larger meeting quarters. The first few meetings were held in the The first few meetings were field in the Rouleau hall. The membership soon outgrew the accommodations, and the North Star hall was engaged. What the clubs wish to impress upon

the public-and the celebration June 28 one of the means adopted to emphaize this-is that all Finns are not socialists. During the recent labor troudes in the copper country the Finnish socialists are claimed to have made it appear that the Finns of the copper ountry as a whole were back of the strike. So prevalent did the idea beome that the clubs were organized. June 28 will be a big day in Hancock, Finnish people will be there from all parts of the district. A club has been organized at Mass City and a large deleention will be present from that place, cock that day.

BALL GAME FOR CHARITY.

The Copper Country Amateur Baseball league opened its season Sunday at Calumet. The game was between the Calumet and Laurium teams, the former vinning, 12 to 4. The contest was seen by seven hundred people, the receipts being given to the Calumet Associated cock was not played, the Hubbell team

COMPORTING TO STOUT PEOPLE.

system in perfect working order. sale by All Dealers.

SICOTTE-DROUIN NUPTIALS. Copper Country's Star Hockey Player Mrs. Frimodig of Phoenix, Riding in Side Marries Hancock Girl.

Elmer Sicotte and Miss Emma Drouin ere married at 8 o'clock yesterday seriously late Sunday afternoon near Eamorning at St. Joseph's church, Han-cock, Rev. Father Glaser performing the side car motorcycle in which she was ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Eva Boivin and Cyril Drouin, cousin lision with an automobile. and brother of the bride. A wedding Mrs. Frimodig and her husband were on reakfast was served at the Drouin home the bicycle. As they turned into the visit and will go from that city to Wis- he must either collide with the car or

is one of the best known young men in the copper country. He is known widely injury is not expected to result fatally. The remnant of the Western Federation of Miners in the copper country is as a hockey player, being a member of the Portage Lake team. He is employed as salesman by the Peninsula Wholesale

LOTT ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Former Houghton Negro Bound Over to Gogebic County Court.

Judge S. S. Cooper yesterday.

During Lott's residence in Houghton, a larceny, was ordered out of town. He was a leader among his people in Houghton and he was generous toward other negroes in distress, as he was always a money-maker. He made a specialty while in Houghton of attending to the That the radical element in the Butte wants of the occasional colored man who might be confined in the county jail, his charity usually taking the direction of he had cooked in a restaurant. Sam went wrong.

> ELKS TO END SOCIAL SEASON. Hancock Lodge Plans a Big Night, Friday, As Last Social Session.

as been followed by the Butte socialists Hancock will be ended Friday evening, a the organization, who practically have at which time the lodge will hold its John R. Ryan vesterday assumed his duties as postmaster at Calumet, sucbelief is that these Butte bolters will only. A varied program will furnish join with the Canadian socialist mem, amusement for the old and young. eral years mayor of Red Jacket and is bers in an effort to bring about a new Klinghammer's orchestra will provide music for the dancers, cards will b. The Western Federation of Miners will supplied, there will be several concert oppose the new organization strenuously, numbers and the club rooms will be retaining the name Calumet because it it is said, and if it actually comes into open to devotees of pool, billards and serves all of the Calumet district ex- existence, will oppose its recognition by pinechle. To crown the occasion, an

its members as union men. This opposi-tion will be all the more strenuous if Moyer is returned to office today, because the movement is an organized attack on the president, who, in the organization, is looked upon as anti-social-ist and opposed to the radicalism of the, a fitting climax to one of the most sucsort exhibited during the copper country cessful seasons the lodge has ever en- June 10. On that day the opening

> READY FOR IRON RIVER TRIP. Will Make the Journey.

selected for this gathering was June 24, Commercial club gave out some of the its special par the Portage Lake Gelf

a. m. next Saturday, stopping at intertion a few days later. Committees from vening stations and leaving Houghton at 8 o'clock. Solid copper pins bearing th relief legend "Copperdom," especially License Clerk Must Do Big Business cast for this occasion, will be provided for every booster, as will white satin

badges printed in copper ink.

It is expected the party will arrive promptly at noon at Iron River. The marriage licenses in the history of the the board will meet on Thursday, June ties, stay in the iron town will be just four county. Thus far 1914 is away behind. 11. Sunday, when action was taken on ap- hours in duration. The party will reach There actually will have to be 203 liplications for membership. So fast are Houghton at 8 p. m. and Calumet at 9, censes issued this month if 1914 is to

ITCHING ECZEMA

Irritation and Clear the Skin.

there being some talk of hiring a special of disfiguring, itching and burning Eczetrain and running an excursion to Han- ma such as Acne, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, there is nothing known that can take the place of bold-sulphur cream. It effects such prompt relief, even in the aggravated Eczema, that it is a purpose of determining the justice of the valuations made by the assessing For years bold-sulphur has occupied a

flammatory affections of the skin. While objection good. not always establishing a permanent stops the agonizing itching; subdues the irritation and heals the inflamed, raw Foley Cathartic Tablets are a specially skin right up and it is often years later good little regulator that keeps your before any Eczema eruption again ap-

iliousness, no constipation, no distress | Those troubled should obtain from any after eating, no greasy, gassy taste. A good pharmacist an ounce of bold-sulstout person who uses them constantly phur cream and apply it directly upon will really feel thinned out and more the abrasion like an ordinary cold cream. comfortable as a result of their use. For It isn't impleasant and the prompt relief lafforded is very welcome.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT.

Car, Badly Injured.

Mrs. Frimodig, of Phoenix, was injured

Michigan street. Yesterday afternoon main county road near Eagle River an e couple left for Marquette for a short automobile appeared. Mr. Frimodig saw take a chance in the ditch. He took the Miss Drouin is the daughter of Mr. latter, and Mrs. Frimodig was thrown and Mrs. Julius Drouin; one of the oldest out and rendered unconscious. She was French families in Hancock. Mr. Sicotte taken to Eagle River, where it was found

LIKE CONDITIONS HERE.

Aliens from All Over Northwest But Copperdom Returning to Europe.

According to newspaper, railroad and steamship companies' reports atiens of the Northwest are leaving in large numbers for their former homes in Ecrope. From Duluth and the iron range Sam Lott, the former Houghton negro, of northern Minnesota the movement the two weeks ago shot and killed Mrs. has been in progress for some time. So Gust Frieberg of Montreal, Wis., at Iron-wood while resisting arrest, has been no unusual exodus is taking place. Durbound over to the Gogebie county circuit ing the last two weeks not more than court for trial, having waived examina- half a dozen aliens have left for Eurotion. He was to be arraigned before pean points and very few are leaving for other districts in the United States, The great bulk of the European-born people overing a period of about three years, of the region are satisfied to remain in he was a well-behaved negro. He got the copper country, where times are into trouble there only once and for that, good and there is plenty of work at high wages. Nothing more clearly shows the propsperity of copperdom and the confilence in which its future is held.

NURSES HERE IN 1916?

Mayor Hartman of Houghton Receives a Recuperative Letter.

Because of the fact that Houghton ailed to land the 1915 convention of the Michigan State Nurses' association last week, the village has been very much lepressed, suffering from municipal bilusness as it were. But the letter received yesterday by Mayor Hartman from Miss Emma R. Cross of Ann Arbor, secretary of the association, will unloubtedly have a recuperative effect Miss Cross acknowledges the receipt of the Houghton invitation for 1915 and expresses regret that the association saw fit to choose a lower peninsula town for the next convention. But she says that Houghton will be kept in mind for 1910 and the mayor hopes to keep off all operations till that time.

SELECTING TOM MORRIS' TEAM. Portage Lake Golf Club Will Make Choice on President's Day.

The Memorial Day golf match of the match of the tournament for the president's plate will be played and the Morris team will be announced.

The Morris team will play against

MARRIAGE LICENSE FIGURES.

This Month to Tie Record.

June is looked upon as the month The Calumet & Hecla band will play brides and roses. It is the mating stirring tunes at the stations where the month, and more marriages are solem longest stops are made and on the tran nized during its thirty days than in any and at Iron River the Impervious quar- other like period of the year. The numtet will sing sweet tunes fresh from the ber of marriages performed in June is barber shop. Norman Starrett of generally taken as an indication of the Hancock is the chairman of the enter- prosperity of a county, so that the busitainment committee, and he has a lot ness done by the marriage license clerk of "stunts" up his sleeve, which "stunts" in County Clerk Kaiser's office at Houghtions. Two brass bands will be engaged. are not to be disclosed till the crowd ton this month will reflect business as The proposed celebration has prospects gets together.

The year 1907 is the banner year for be a contender for the honor. The big was June, 1907, when 106 were issued. the record being tied in June, 1911. In May, just past, there were fiftyfour licenses issued, or 211 up to date as compared with 227 in the same time niversary of the dedication of the Trilast year and 307 in the the same time mountain Methodist Episcopal church.

PREPARING FOR THE TAXES. the Rolls Ready.

The township and village boards of Use Like Cold Cream to Subdue review of Houghton county, as well as all other counties in the state, will meet . today in statutory session for the purpose of examining the tax rolls of the In the treatment of the various forms supervisors or other assessing officers.

This is the first step in the somewhat long drawn out and complicated operation of collecting the taxes for the year 1914, The duty of the board of review is to scrutinize the assessment roll for the

officer. This meeting today is not pullie, but the statute provides that on Jantic. secure position in the treatment of cut-aneous eruptions by reason of its cooling parasite-destroying properties. Boldalphur is not only parasiticidal, but an- of making any objections to their assessments. The board of review may charities. The game scheduled at Han-valuable in overcoming irritable and in-

Following the meeting of the borel cure, yet in every instance it instantly of review the amended assessment roll is

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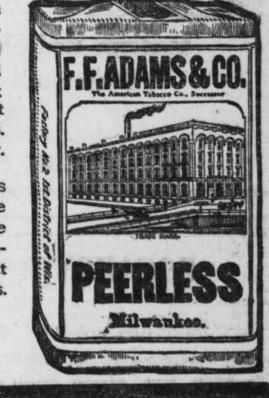
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special par of ninety-three, selected retained by the supervisors till after the ligh Ore and Buffalo mines. Mountain had intended to do. Closing prices at from an average of the five best scores annual meeting of the county board in View, one of the largest producers, was annual meeting of the county board in View, one of the largest producers, was annual meeting of the county board in View, one of the largest producers, was made in the Memorial Day match Sat- October, when the county board deter- but down a week ago. The Buffalo Alg 401462 Plans for the copper country exertion to Iron River next Saturday, under auspices of the Copper Country Commercial club and the Copper Range railroad, are complete in every detail. The eight men and the Calumet & Hecla band await only the time of the departure of the special train. Secretary Price of the Commercial club gave out some of the official details yesterday.

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TRIMOUNTAIN M. E. CHURCH. gest number ever issued in one month Celebration of Thirteenth Anniversary Next Saturday and Sunday.

Arrangements have been completed for the observance of the thirteenth anin 1907. There is some hope in the fact The event will take place next Saturthat May, 1914, beat May, 1913, by five day evening and Sunday. A concert will be given Saturday evening. It will in-Houghton talent. A social to be held the same evening will be under the auspices Boards of Review and Assessors Getting of the women of the church. Luncheon, ice eream and other refreshments will sion advancing rates is soon forthcoming. shares, Clesing prices follow:

> Chorus Trimountain school children. Songs Paineschile Male quartet.

Vocal Solo-Miss Gladys Cole of Atlantic. Reading-Miss Mond of Houghton, Selection-Atlantic quartet. Violin solo Louis Jacobs of Atlantic, Songs-Painesdale Male quartet.

Selection-Painesdale Sunday school Vocal solo-Miss Gladys Cole of At-Selection-Atlantic quartet.

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Chino's April production of 6,109,888 pounds of copper was, with the exception of January of this year, the largest ever reported. Thus far in 1914 Chino has produced at the rate of 65,-000,000 pounds per annum, whereas the official estimates were never over 60,000,-000 pounds a year,

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parison with the whole valuation of the ter to holders of the stock of that com-county, a change is made and the as- pany saying that the company is pro-Hel county, a change is made and the assessment roll must be amended accordingly.

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written in. After this is done, the supervisor or other assessing officer turns
his tax roll over to the township treasurer and the latter begins the collection
of taxes.

June Supervisor's Meeting.

Because of the meeting of the boar I
of review one week from today, the
usual day for the June meeting of file
Houghton county board of supervisors,
the board will meet on Thursday, June

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> Markets [From Geo. F. Rues, Ishpeming.]

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be served. The concert program is as follows:

Sclection—Painesdale Sunday school or between the stronger. American Sugar and Beet Steel Com. 1 Sugar both advanced on a report Steel Pft. 1093 Rending.

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New York Stocks.

The stock market in Wall street relected the uncertainty relative to the outcome of the Missouri Pacific and Boston & Maine financial plans. During the major portion of the session, fullness was the predominating feature, The market sagged slightly again though in the last hour trading was a Monday and at the close the selling be- little more active as a consequence of came more aggressive. The only news some scattered selling by the room eleto account for the selling was from Ni- ment, which is known to-entertain bearagara, where there seems to be a hitch ish convictions. Foreigners did not particiclude numbers by South Range and in the mediation preceedings, due to the pate in a marked degree is the day's failure to recognize Carranza. We think dealings and the news budget was lackthe market is a sale, unless a report ing in both novelty and interest. The from the interstate commerce commisday's sales at New York were 128,300

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and slightly ferent districts. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 60 degrees; noon, 53; 7 p. m., 53. Highest, 63 degrees; lowest, 46.

A. F. Dixon was here from Stamaugh yesterday.

resterday in Marquette on business. Leslie O'Meara, of Escanaba, speat out-of-town visitors.

esterday in Marquette on business. Mantin Ramile, of Little Lake, spent esterday in Marquette, transacting

The Womans' auxiliary to the O. R. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afteron in Keough's Hall.

treasurer on the pelt of a wolf. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Urich, who spent two weeks in Washington, D. C., and INSURE WATH PETER WHITE & CO Lebanona, Pa., have returned to Mar-

Miss Margaret Reichel, who has been ill for the past few weeks, has resumed her duties in the register of deeds office

Miss Mable D. Brown, daughter of deorge P. Brown, city attorney, arrived nome yesterday from Connersville, Ind. where she has been teaching school the Newcastle Sensation Fizzles Out

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mallette, of Detroit, have been spending their honey noon in Marquette, left yesterday for the Soo, where they will visit friends

Commercial club will meet at 8 o'clock of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Winters and W this evening in the band room of the H. Cooper on charges of conspiracy t city hall. Several important projects commit a felony in connection with the are to be discussed. A full attendance disappearance more than a year ago of Peter Primeau, assistant city asses-

flice in the city hall, after being con-Marriage licenses were issued yester-

for Richard John Ball, and Miss Lillie Otto Stolmack and Siljei Micki and a special prosecutor appointed." Louis Sroan and Gracomia Mongiatt, of

Dances at Presque Isle-The managenent of the Presque Isle pavillion is not refused to file the charges, naking arrangements for a series of dency of the dances will depend upon further investigation of the case. the patronage accorded them.

en received here of the death in Du-

To Sell Scrap-Much of the material s to be sold to the highest bidder at Duluth on June 5, Major E. D. Peck has notified Postmaster Byrne, who is a list of everything that is to be red at the sale.

Dies in Duluth-Mrs. Lulu Vandenerg returned to her home in Marquette esterday from Duluth, where she had been called on account of the death of er brother, Edward Stone, Mr. Stone was at one time in the restaurant busi- Congressman Says Anti-Trust Bill ness in this city. He was buried Satirday. His mother and two children Marquette with Mrs. Vandenberg.

In Wireless Service-The Marquette lice of the United States Weather Bureau yesterday received notice that its weather observations were to be Donald of Michigan outlined the position flashed to boats on the Great Lakes of the Progressive party on the matter from the Radio station in Virginia. The of the exemptions of later unions and report will be filed here each morning by farmers' associations from prosecution telegraph and transmitted to the sta. under the proposed anti-trust laws. He tion before 10 o'clock, in order that it declared there existed no doubts as to may go out with the reports from the the propriety of exempting them in exother stations in the circuit. The cities press terms from the provisions of the on the Great Lakes from which reports legislation directed against the trusts. of weather conditions are to be trans-

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are, Marquette, Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie, Green Bay, Chicago, Alpena Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. The report will show actual weather conditions and will forecast the probable winds of the dif-

Christian Science Lecture-Jacob S Shields, a member of the board of lectureship of the First church of Christ. Scientist, of Boston, Mass., will delive a lecture this evening in Fraternity Hall, He will tell of the theory of Christian Science and give some facts regarding A. B. Eldredge left yesterday for De- the life and work of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the cult. The public is in-Guy Canfield, of Ishpeming, spent vited. The Christian Science church and reading rooms will be open this afternoon and evening for the convenience of

Feature Film Tonight-Carlotta Nil! production of the Famous Players comoany, at the Marquette Opera House F. A. Bell, of Negaunee, who spent this evening. There will be three per esterday in Marquette, left last night formances, at 7:10, 8:25 and 9:40. There J. W. Byers, of Iron River, was in morrow afternoon. "Leah Kleschna" Marquette yesterday, calling on busi- said to be among the best of the productions that are being offered by the Famous Players company. The story has to do with a young girl who was taught by her father in her childhood to be a thief. It bears out the theory August Aho, of Humboldt, was yester- of Judge Ben Lindsey that if criminals day paid \$27 bounty by the county are properly appealed to there is hope of reforming them.

DISGRUNTLED SLEUTH DROPS WINTERS CASE

When Prosecutor Fails to Institute Murder Charge.

Newcastle, Ind., June 1.—R. H. Abel The ways and means committee of the detective, who caused the arrest Saturday ter of Dr. Winters, withdrew from the or, yesterday resumed his duties in his case late today. This action followed after W. R. Myers, prosecutor, had failed ned to his bed for more than two to file affidavits in the circuit court need to his bed for more inflammatory charging Cooper and Mrs. with first deceks, suffering from inflammatory is the child's step-mother, with first deceks, charging Cooper and Mrs. Winters, who

"Politics has entered between me and day at the office of the county clerk this case," said the detective. "I will have nothing further to do with it, un Victoria Berquist, of Ishpeming; and less the murder affidavits are filed and

Explaining his failure to file the affi davits. Prosecutor Myers said he wished mitted by the detective. He said he had

"The resignation of Detective Abel, dances to be given on Friday evenings said the prosecutor tonight, "does not during the summer months. The pen- necessarily conclude present nor preclude

Shortly before leaving here for Indian-George Sheppard Dead-Word has apolis, where he said he would remain for a week, Abel declared that he had luth of George Sheppard, brother-in-law discovered evidence tending to show that of Mrs. M. V. Mullaley of this city, and a box had been shipped to Cooper at a well known here as a former baseball player. Mr. Sheppard died Sunday evening. He is survived by a wife and town near Decatur, Ills., the second day following the disappearance of Catherine on March 20, 1913. He said he had intended going to Illinois tonight to follow

Desnite the statement of Prosecutor and outfit used by the U. S. Engineer- Myers, it is generally believed here that ing corps in constructing the breakwater with the withdrawal of Abel the present investigation has fallen through.

M'DONALD MAKES **EXEMPTION PLEA**

Should Be Plain Regarding Labor Unions.

Washington, June 1.-In a strong

peech in the house Congressman Mac-"The exemption ought to be plain and mitted to the lake carriers by wireless simple," he said. "Human labor is not a commodity and the right to organize in such bodies is inseparable from the right of the individual as a member of society, as a citizen. If you mean to exempt these associations from this bill. exempt them and say in so many words that this legislation is not intended to apply to these organizations. Do not attempt to leave any loophole for the claim that while the existence of these organizations is not prohibited yet the courts may still hold the exercise of their vital functions unlawful. "No subterfuge, no vision, is going t

satisfactorily accomplish anything. I you intend to exempt these associations exempt them and the place to do it and he time to do it is here and now.' Mr. MacDonald sketched the history

passage of the Sherman anti-trust law through the various proposed laws down with a normal of 22@23 pounds. (COMPOUND)

For Piles or Hemorrhoids, to these associations. He then made an extension of the second that the original distribution of the second that the second that the original distribution of the second that the second that the original distribution of the second that the original distribution of the second that the original distribution of the second that the second External or Internal, Blind or expose of the "invisible government" which he declared had always been Bleeding, Itching or Burning. operating to prevent an exemption in

Quotes Lobby Report.

various guises, against the exemption. "In view of this exposure," he said, to the open gaze of the forces which The treatment of diseases of Horses, when we are about to have another vote ored. Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in upon exactly this same proposition, to Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed look about us, to scrutinize our su:

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Ishpeming Department

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Epworth League Observed Twenty-Fifth Noted Famous Players' Production at Anniversary Sunday Night.

Sunday evening the Epworth league of the M. E. church observed the twentyand the installation of officers for the

President, Richard Carlyon; secretary, Herbert Stansbury; treasurer, Etan Allen; organist. Miss Julia Jeffery; chairman first department, W. W. Warmington; second department, Grace Terrell third department, Flossie Hawes; fourth department, Leslie Bettison, Thomas Williams was appointed assistant to the

chairman of the first department. The leaguers marched into the auditorium singing a processional. Dr. M. H. Eldred gave an impressive address on moral is powerful, and it touches a re-"The Cultural Effect of League Work." Richard Carlyon, the president-elect, fol- heart of all humanity. lowed with a well delivered address on "The League and Service." The young people sang their official league hymn. 'Look Up. Lift Up." after which the pasdelivered the charge, and conducted Ishpeming business caller yesterday. short consectation service.

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ing theater offers for Friday, matinee fifth anniversary of the founding of the and night, "Leah Kleschna," the story league. A large audience was present of a woman's regeneration, by the noted dramatist, C. M S. McLellan, with the ensuing year occurred. They are as fol- distinguished actress, Carlotta Nillson in he leading role, Judge R. B. Lindsey, the famous jus-

tice and criminologist, declares that human nature is the same in every breast. and that if the right appeal is made to people who go astray, there is always a chance to lead them "into the light." This humane theory is illustrated in the "Leah Klesehna" ascends far above the plane of the drama that merely interests and thrills. Its directness, simplicity and power are irresistible. Its sponsive and sympathetic chord in the Richard Johns.

ISHPEMING BRIEFS.

Miss Edna Siewert visited in Marmette with friends over the week end.

John Roberts, of Iron River, spent Italian society. he week-end in Ishpeming, at his home. Mrs. Charles Burt, Maple street, enrtained at cards last Thursday even off with crushed rock.

perated on at Dr. Holm's hospital Sun-

Edwin Whittaker has gone to his nome in Oconto, Wis., for an extended at Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Simeon Saulson, of Munising, spent vesterday in the city on a business

George P. Tweed, of Duluth, was among the business callers in the city

George Hayden and A. T. Devine atdays' fishing trip.

home, in Ishpeming.

A meeting of the directors of the Ishpeming baseball club will be held this games between Ishpeming and Negaunee evening at the fire hall.

Charles Johnson is here from British Columbia for a two weeks' visit. He is employed as steam shovel operator for

the Grand Trunk railway. Miss Gertrude Main has returned to the city from Connecticut and other eastern states, where she has been visiting for the last two months.

Miss William P. Belden, son, William. and mother. Mrs. Burlingame, left last week for New York, where they will quette. visit. Mr. Belden accompanied them to

Carl Stephenson, who has charge of the educational department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, entertained fifty of his pupils at a dinner

The marriage of Miss Jane Davis to J. Courtney, of Dulath, will take place June 4. Miss Davis is a sister of Mrs. H. G. O'Keefe, of Ishpeming, and has many friends in this city. Mr.

Courtney is a member of the law firm of Courtney & Courtney, of Duluth. Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson will entertain at a dancing party this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Theodore Johnston, of Marquette.

Alfred Gooschla went to Covington over the week-end, to attend the funeral of the son of Alfred Huhtala, the Covington farmer. The boy was killed by a freight train last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, of Marintte, are guests at the home of H. G. They are on their way to Duluth to attend the wedding of Miss Jane Davis and J. J. Courtney.

Miss Olga Girzi, Mr and Mrs. Fred Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Yutzey, Mrs. William Hutchins, Miss Florence Manning and Henry Girzi motored to Gwinn and Marquette Saturday.

Miss Florence Brayton will arrive in the city this week from Menomin-e Wis., where she is a student at Stout institute. She will spend the summe in Ishpeming with her mother, Mrs. N.

Miss Nora Sullivan has arrived here from Menominee to spend the summer with her mother. She has just recovered from a serious illness, with which she has suffered since Easter. She is a teacher in the Menominee public schools.

Thomas Curnow, who has conducted a barber shop in the Loth building on Main street for the past decade, has moved to the Blackney block at the corner of Division and Second streets, three-doors east of the store conducted by Judge William Andrews.

Gwinn

GWINN BRIEFS.

A. E. Larson, of Marquette, was a lwinn visitor Sunday. Will Dabb spent Saturday and Sunday at Negaunee, on business.

Dr. N. D. Campbell, of Port Huron has opened an office in Gwinn. Elmer Simmons, of Ishpeming, was a ousiness visitor in Gwinn Tuesday. Arthur Gunville has returned from a few days' visit with friends at Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham have re turned from a visit with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Noel, of Princeton,

are rejoicing over the birth of a daugh-

Charles Isaacson has gone to the copper country to spend a week visiting with friends. Gust Erickson, of Carlshend, spent a

few days last week in Gwinn, visiting with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, of Detroit, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

John Francis has returned from Ishpeming, where he spent a week visiting with his folks.

S. J. Murphy, of Escanaba, was an Charles Lundquist has moved his fam-

A dance was given at the Princeton

The township has commenced paving

Mrs. Henry Makela, of Palmer, was is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. conard, for a few days.

> Leonard Johnson has gone to Fort Atkinson, Wis., to spend a few weeks visiting with William Hawke.

The club tennis court has been put in bers are enjoying some good games.

A new platform has been built at the Marquette, Munising & Southeastern rived in the city Sunday from a two Railway company's Princeton depot. Miss Carrie Karkeet, of Calumet, is the Swanzey rink Saturday evening by visiting for a few days at the Nicholls a number of young men of that place. a number of young men of that place.

Henry Stengline, of Ishpeming, has taken a position as engineer at the Oliver Iron Mining company's Stegmiller mine. Frank Farquar has been appointed for-estry warder in place of Frank Osgood, who resigned at the close of last sea-

The Misses Russell, Crawford, Apple ton, Wright, Moultre, Daniels and Tucker visited Friday and Saturday at Mar-

Mrs. Charles Erickson, of Marquette, and Mrs. J. Krager, of Skandia, are the guests of Miss Jennie Fagerberg for a few days.

Miss Ruth Olive is relieving her sister Miss Anna Olive, as telephone operator

at the Cleveland Cliffs office while the latter is on her vacation. John Dillon, of Ishpeming, has taken a

position as sample picker at the Steg-miller mine at Princeton, succeeding Mathew Sullivan, who has returned to his home at Ishpeming. William Maddiford and Oscar Nyquist ent to Escanaba Saturday and re-

turned yesterday with Captain William Jory's Detroit car, which was taken there to be overhauled. Thomas Hardgrove has returned from Escanaba, where he visited with his wife

and son, who were called there over a month ago because of the serious illness of Mrs. Hardgrove's mother. A double wedding will be celebrated this evening at the home of Magnus Anderson on Elm street. His two daugh

ters, Anna and Christiana, will be married to Gust and Oscar Anderson, broth-The members of the Gwinn club basketball team will give a dancing party tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable in the clubhouse gymnasium Saturday Compound I began to improve and I

day by numerous automobile parties thank you for my continued good health from other points in the county. Those ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, who were here in cars during the two Manston, Wis. days were: Captain F. E. Keese and family, Charles Kruse and family, Henry Sirzi, Miss Olgo Girzi, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Yutzey, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peterson and Thomas Walters of Ishpeming; Mrs. William Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-A. Hutcheons, Port Huron, Miss T. L. Manning, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brissell and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stuart be opened, read and answered by a league leaders today made their first

of four pieces will furnish the music.

BASEBALL SCORES

Detroit Is Victor Over Chicago in a Thirteen-Inning Game, 2 to 1. A. Rankin Johnson Outpitches His Namesake, the Mighty Walter, for the Second Time This Season, Boston Winning by Score of 1 to 0. Athletics and the Highlanders Divide Honors in a Double-Header. Phillies Hammer Mathewson for 16 Hits, and Yet the Giants Win. In Contest With Cubs the Pirates Meet Their Seventh Straight Defeat.

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STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.

Detroit, June 1.-Tying the score Pine street. The street will be finished the eleventh, when Crawford drove out a home run, after Chicago had made a tally, Detroit won a thrilling thirteen-Miss Marie Outhwaite, of Isipeming, inning game from the White Sox here today. Moriarty opened the Detroit half Boston. The Superbas pounded Tyler of the thirteenth with a two-base hit. and Crutcher freely in the first game. Brooklyn ... few days' visit with relatives and friends came home on Bush's single.

Score: Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Dauss Boston and Stanage. Two-base hits-Weaver, Brooklyn Chase and Collins, Chicago; Moriarty, ondition for the season and the mem- Detroit. Home run-Crawford, Detroit.

St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 5. Cleveland, June 1.-St. Louis defeated and Cutshaw, Brooklyn. Home runhe Naps today in a poorly played game. Riggert, Brooklyn. A roller skating party was given at Jackson made a home run, but marred iis work by three errors.

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Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one botevening. Tickets are being sold for fif- continued its use for six months. The ty cents a couple. The Gwinn orchestra pains left me, the night-sweats and hot flashes grew less, and in one year I was Gwinn was visited Saturday and Sun- a different woman. I know I have to

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Mitchell and Carisch and O'Neill; W James, Hamilton and Crossin and Agnew Iwo-base hits-Leary, W. James an Walker, St. Louis; Leibold, Cleveland Three-base hit - Turner, Cleveland Home run-Jackson, Cleveland.

Boston, 1; Washington, 0.

Boston, June 1,-Walter Johnson and A. Rankin Johnson, the Red Sox recruit twirler, opposed each other today for the third time this season, and the young ster bested his redoubtable namesake for he second time. Only one of the visitors ceached third.

Score: Washington ...0000000000000001000 - 1 5 1 Batteries: W. Johnson and Williams: A. Johnson and Cady. Two-base hits-Shanks, Washington; Lewis and Hooper,

Philadelphia, 9-2; New York, 8-4. New York, June 1 .- New York and Philadelphia broke even in a double header here today. Oldring's sacrifice collins' triple and Baker's single won the first game in the twelfth. The Yankees won the second by bunching five hits and a pass for four runs in the sixth. Me-Hale held the Athletics to four scattered

Philadel .. 221100010002- 9 13 York ... 000203200001-8 13 Batteries: Bender, Dressler, Plank and chang; Schulz, Cole, Warhop and Gossett and Rogers. Two-base hits-Peck inpaugh, New York; Murphy, Philadelphia. Three-base hits-Schang and Colins, Philadelphia; Williams, New York. Second game:

Philadelphia ..000010010-2 4 New York00000400*-4 8 3 Batteries: Brown and Lapp: McHale and Nunemaker. Two-base hits-Lapp and Murphy, Philadelphia; Nunemaker New York, Three-base hit-Hartzell, New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 11; Philadelphia, 7.

Philadelphia, June 1,-Philadelphia hammered Mathewson for sixteen hits for a total of twenty-five bases today. but lost to New York. Two errors by Reed and a pass in the third were followed by three singles, a sacrifice hit and two stolen bases, which netted the visitors five runs and gave them the lead. Luderus and Bescher lel in the slugging. with a home run and two singles each. R. H. E. Score: New York015101003-11 13 1 Philadelphia . . 212000002-7 16 5 Batteries: Mathewson and Meyers and

McLean: Mayer, Jacobs and E. Burns Two-base hits-Stock, New York; Byrne, Lobert, Cravath and Paskert, Philadelphia. Three-base hit-E. Burns, Phila-Home runs-Bescher, New in York; Luderus, Philadelphia.

Brooklyn, 6-4; Boston, 2-2.

games of today's double header with hits. Martin Peterson has returned from a He advanced on Stanage's bunt and Allen not only held the visitors down to Baltimore ew days' visit with relatives and friends came home on Bush's single.

Baltimore Batteries: R. H. E. won his own game in the sixth, when he and Jacklitsch.

Batteries: Seaton and Land; Conley and Jacklitsch.

R. H. E. 20000000000 = 2.01220100 *- 6 16 1 Batteries: Tyler, Crutcher and Whal-Pittsburg here today. Pittsburg's only Other game not scheduled. ing and Gowdy; Aitchison and McCarty. Two-base hits-Wheat, Brooklyn; Gilbert, Boston. Three-base hits-Dalton

Second game: Score: .1100000000 2 3 0 R. H. E. Boston . . .00100300*-Batteries: Hess, Cochran and Gowdy Batteries: L. James, Hagerman, Allen and Miller. Two-base hits-Murray, Boston; Cutshaw, Brooklyn. Three base hits-Hummell, Smith and Allen,

Brooklyn. Home run-Gowdy, Boston.

Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 3. Chicago, June 1.—Chicago defeated ittsburg here today. It was Pittsburg's eventh straight defeat. The visiting itchers were not hit hard, but all were vild. Zimmerman argued with the umire and was ordered out of the game. Score: httsburg0000000003-3 hicago03010003 - 7 8 1 Batteries: O'Toole, Conzelman, Kan-

Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, June 1.—Cincinnati bunched hits in the second and fifth innings, scor-

tlenner and Gibson; Cheney and Archer,

Two-base hits-Schulte, Chicago; Viox.

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ing six runs, and defeated St. Louis here Score: ...040020000-6 10 2 incinnati t. Louis .003000010-4 12 0 Yingling, Douglass, Lear Batteries: nd Clarke; Robinson, Griner, Steele, Hagerman and Wingo. Two-base hits-Bates and Moran, Cincinnati; Griner and

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Indianapolis, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Wingo, St. Louis. Three-base hits-Nie-

hoff and Hoblitzel, Cincinnati.

St. Louis, June 1,-Indianapolis de eated St. Louis here today. The winning run was scored in the eighth, when Misse failed to recover a liner in time to put Rariden out at first.

Indianapolis .. 102010010-5 14 4 St. Louis020001010-- 4 12 3 Batteries: Falkenberg and Rariden Villett, Brown and Simon Chicago, 10; Kansas City, 2.

Kansas City, June 1.-Chicago pounde he home pitchers in the third and fifth today, and won from Kansas City. R. H. E

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erly; McGuire and Wilson and Block. Brooklyn, 4; Baltimore, 1. Brooklyn, June 1 .- The Baltimor

Batteries: Harris, Adams and East-

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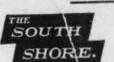
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ISHPEMING

Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming on Page 5.)

JOHN MAKI GOES TO SCENE OF DISASTER

Child, Passengers on Steamer Empress of Ireland.

Unable to learn the fate of his wife and child, who were passengers on the which foundered in the St. to 7 inclusive. laki, Ishpeming representative of Tyfurnish him with any information at day problems have great interest. hat time, Mr. Maki believes that his

he bodies that have been recovered. Mrs. Maki and son, Owokki, left Ishown, Mr. Maki tried repeatedly to get tet a nd with a party of fifteen Negaunee people.

Maki, also of Ishpeming, who were also auspices the chautauqua will be confriends have endeavored in vain to get tickets for the series of entertainments information regarding them. Miss Porri will be placed on sale within a short worked in Ishpeming as maid at the time ome of W. W. Graff, North Lake, and left Wednesday for her home in Finland to visit with her mother.

John Markela, of Negaunee, received ord yesterday that his wife and thre hildren were drowned. His oldest so Arvo, fourteen years of age, was amor those saved. They were going to Finland to live, and Mr. Markela was to oin them in a few months.

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LECTURE ON IMMIGRATION.

Mrs. May Comisky Bliss, of Saginaw, sister-in-law of the late Governor Bliss, will deliver a lecture on immigration at the First Methodist Episcopal church this evening. It will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. Mrs. Bliss has made a close study of immigration problems An invitation is extended to the public. No admission charge will be made, but a collection will be taken up.

J. Sellwood & Co. 5-27-tf

HOME BROKEN INTO.

Some time during the last few weeks the home of Mrs. Henry Hosking, Oak street, was broken into by boys. Conderable damage was done to the furniture and the interior of the dwelling. The home has been closed for the last year. Pictures were broken, and all the glassware was smashed. Several boys confessed that they broke into the

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ARE IMPROVING HOSPITAL.

Einar Salminen has been awarded the ontract for making extensive improve-cents at Dr. Holm's hospital, Division A second floor is now being idded, which will give seven additional ooms, and some changes are also to be hade that will put the building in exellent condition. The hospital has been patients could not be accommodated. A w basement for storage purposes is being built under the structure. work will be completed about Sep-

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With K C Baking Powder re-PHONE 27. sults are sure and certain. Ask visit his brother, George Thomp is master mechanic at the Repub

day Morning by Rev. Haller.

CHAUTAUQUAPROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Will Learn Fate of Wife and Hon. Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, to Be One of Speakers-Many Features Included.

The Redpath Lyceum bureau has announced the program for the chautauqua anadian Pacific steamer, Empress of to be held in Ishpeming from August 3 Lawrence river Friday morning, John will be Hon. Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri and now solicitor left yesterday morning for Que- for the interstate commerce commission. As he had received no word other Another speaker of note will be than a telegram from the steamship George L. McNutt, the original "dinner mpany, stating that they were unable pail man," whose discussions of present-

Each morning during the five days, vife and child were among those lost. Miss Laura Matthews, prominent as a grass seed will be sown shortly. The He believes that if they had been saved recreation director, will conduct a chilwould have received word from his dren's hour. She will teach the games toward undertaking similar work, but wife by yesterday. He will examine of the various countries and will illustrate her work with costumes.

Music by organizations of note will eming last Wednesday for Quebec, they be furnished. Dante and his famous having engaged passage on the Empress band, a Milwaukee organization, will cleaning up of the premises at the rear Ireland for a trip to Finland, to give concerts, and Bolander's orchestra spend the summer with relatives. Af- will give concerts on the opening day er word was received in Ishpeming last There will be concerts on the second Friday morning that the ship had gone and third days by the American quar the McCord trio. Kirk some information, but was unable to ob- Towns and Bennett Springer, magician tain any. Mrs. Maki and son sailed will furnish the amusement on the clos

No word has yet been received here The committees of the Ishpeming Ad egarding Miss Selma Porri and Matt vancement association, under whose passengers on the finer. Relatives and ducted, are now actively at work, and

> -First Day-Children's Hour-Miss Laura Mat-Concert-Bolander orchestra.

Lecture—George L. McNutt. Concert-Bolander orchestra. -Second Day-Children's Hour-Miss Laura Mat

Concert-American Quartet. Lecture-Wardner Williams. Concert-American Quartet. -Third Day-

Children's Hour-Miss Laura Mat-Concert—McCord Trio. Monologue—Wells Watson Ginn.

Concert-McCord Trio. Lecture-Charles Payne. -Fourth Day-Children's Hour-Miss Laura Mat-

Band-Concert-Dante and His Fam

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AT THE LYRIC.

"The Refrigerator Car's Captive." Kalem drama in two parts, "The Message in the Rose," an Edison drama eaturing Mable Trunnelle, "The Cynic, Selig drama, and "Old Doe Yak, the 'artoonist," a Selig comedy, will be the pictures shown at the Lyric theater to-

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TODAY'S PICTURE PROGRAM.

"Just a Note," and "She Wanted Nemesis," a Kalem drama, are among peming theater today. Dewey and rowded for some weeks past, and all Rogers and their Eskimo girls opened a Rogers and their Eskimo girls opened a three days' engagement at the theater last night. They present a elever musical act. There are eight people in the sical act. There are eight people in the

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ISHPEMING BRIEFS.

Miss Esther Lundin spent Sunday in darquette, the guest of friends. Ed Cotter arrived in the city Monday morning from Green Bay, where he pent two days on business.

The National mine baseball team deeated the Rexall team, of Negaunee, by score of 10 to 9, in a game played

Med Beaudoin, manager of the Boston noe store, arrived in Ishpeming yesteray morning from Escanaba, where ent the week-end.

A concert by the Y. M. C. A. band t the Nelson House Sunday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by hundreds who gathered there. Miss Mary Perrault will arrive here

hortly from Fort Atkinson, Wis., where she is a teacher in the schools. She Carl Eickler, of the Cleveland-Cliffs

office, who left here last week for Cleveand, will be married this week to Miss Velma Semple, of that city. They will | 8 make their home in Ishpeming. The June meeting of the Ishpeming

Advancement association will be held at the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Several matters of importance will be placed before

The Y. M. C. A. minstrels will hold a rehearsal at the "Y" building this evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will be the last Friday, when the entertainment will be presented under the auspices of the Boys' Conference society.

Fred Thompson, who came here Friday or knife and press in shape to roll for the funeral of his wife, which was on floured board. month here as the guest of his brotherin-law, James H. Allen. He will also

DOUBLE WEDDING.

Two Ishpeming Couples Married Satur-

Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock iss Flossie Tregear and Lenwood Wilams were united in matrimony at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episco oal church by Rev. Dr. J. G. Haller, They were attended by Miss Ethel William ister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid d a brother of the bride as best man lowing the ceremony the pastor and ridal party were taken by auto to the ome of Mrs. A. Cox, Ready street where Miss Blanche Richards was united in marriage to William T. Rose, 112 Summitt street, Ishpeming. Miss Mac Rose and brother, Sidney, were bridesmaid and best man.

The party then left by auto for Marmette, where they embarked on one of he steamers of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron mpany for Buffalo and the East.

ARE IMPROVING YARDS.

As they agreed recently, officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railway have had the improvement of the railroad yards within the city limits started All unsightly material will be removed from the right-of-way, which is not being leveled with santl and gravel, and South Shore has not yet made any move before this road could undertake any work that would count some of the merchants of Canda street must do something towards the improvement and

the neighbors and friends who extended pleaded not guilty. He asked for an to us their sympathy at the time of the eath of our beloved son and brother. To the donors of flowers and all those who by words or deeds have sought to ighten the burden of our grief we exour most heartfelt thanks. AUGUST HUTULA and Family.

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ISHPEMING, MICH.:

ARRESTED FOR SLANDER.

Emil Filppila has been arrested harge of slander, the complaint again im having been made by Emil Pipps Nester Harju has also signed a complaint Judge West yesterday morning, and pleaded not guilty. He will be tried Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. He furnished a bond of \$200 for his appearan-

DATE FOR EXAMINATION.

Frank Luca, charged with assaulting Pete Roti with intent to kill, was ar raigned before Judge John D. West at o'clock yesterday afternoon and xamination, which was set for Tueslay, June 9. He furnished bonds o 500 for his appearance.

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Mining News

WINONA.

Leaching Processes Under Consideration -Regrinding a Success.

Superintendent Seeber of the Winona pile of many thousands of tons of such has under consideration at least two tailings just outside the mill, and is addleaching processes to treat Winona tail- ing hundreds of tons daily.

with Hardinge conical mills and tables as against 70 per cent on the Calumet vear should come from re-grinding in more of a success were the stamp mill lesser figure. The process is a tedious to handle larger tonnages so as to ren- one, requiring four days for a cycle of der available cheap, exhaust-steam tur- treatment, and involving big expendibine power as at the Calumet & Hecha tures for tanks, etc. but has this ad- fancy; per gallon, \$1.75. At J. Sellwoo and the Copper Range re-grinding mills. vantage, namely, that it is considered in & Co.

TOTAL CONTROLLE However, considerable of the tailing i not amenable to re-grinding, and some of the tailings, even after reground and re-treated, contain important amounts of recoverable copper. For fine tailings, running in size between thirty-mesh and 100-mesh, and containing five pounds opper, or better, per ton.a leaching plant is feasible, according to Superin-

endent Seeber, Winona has a conical

At Winona, two leaching processes are fully installed the total recoveries of being tentatively considered. One is the copper from the present grade of rock Benedict or Calumet & Hecla alkaline should be nearer fifteen than the present process, using ammonia as a solvent. Tests on Winona amygdaloid tailings tion, etc.) of 151-3c. per pound. A sixth Regrinding and retreating tailings have registered recoveries of 80 per cent or more of Winona's production this as proved its success at Winona, even conglomerate. Costs are estimated at the Hardi

the Michigan copper country as having

ufficiently proved its merit. A second leaching process being condered by the Winona management is a alt-chlorine-cuprous chloride treatment hich starts with a little salt water per olating through the sands containing pper; electrolysis separates the lorine out of the salt, and the nasent chlorine unites with the native cop per in the sands forming cuprous chlor le, which can precipitate its coppe ither by iron or by electrolysis, the later process furnishing in one step narketable copper and also liberating nd restoring for use the active regent, viz.: free chlorine in the nascent

This treatment at Winona is said to ive recovered experimentally 92@95 er cent of the copper values, and at an stimated cost of around . 40@50c. per on treated. The treatment is a simple atomatic one of percolation without igitation, and requires only twelve hours ime and an inexpensive equipment. The process is not yet considered to have emonstrated its commercial large-scal

applicability so conclusively as seems to

the case with the Benedict process.

tate, which passes upward tto dissolve

Winona now employs 400 men at nine and mill as against 300 before the strike. Production is around 1,000 tons per day and is picking up at a rate which makes a 30,000-tons per month output a likely average for the second palf-year. The recoveries run close to welve pounds per ton, as last year. osts are coming down rapidly, but are till rather high. There is indicated a roduction for the second half-year 1914 of 2,160,000 pounds of copper at a total cost (including 2c. per pound for smelting and eastern expenses, new construc-

Negaunee Department

Upper Peninsula Clergymen Will Hold Their Annual Session in Negaunee.

The annual Episcopal convention of he Marquette diocese will open here toontinue until Thursday evening. It will presided over by Bishop G. Mott Wilems of Marquette, and the Episcopal ergy of the upper peninsula and lay legates from each church will attend.

The most important services during convention will be the ordination of ev. James E. Crosby, of Vulcan, into e priesthood and Leon Morris, a student at the Seabury Seminary at Fairpault, Minn., will be made a deacon. The ordination services will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 and Bishop

Williams will officiate. The convention will open tomorrov norning at 7 o'clock, when there will be holy communion service and at 'clock there will be morning prayer Holy communion will be celebrated at 10 o'elock by Bishop Williams. At I o'clock luncheon for the visiting clergy and elegates will be given in the Gaila Hall In the afternoon a business session will orayer without a sermon and the busi-

:30 until 9:30, Thursday morning there will be holy mmunion at 7 and morning prayer at and at 9:30 the ordination service Il take place. The sermon for the or ination will be preached by Bishop Wil iams. The convention will adjourn a oon. Rev. Hicks extends a cordial in

vitation to his parishioners to attend at f the services. The following clergymen are expected be present

Bishop G. Mott Williams, Marquette Rev. Joseph A. TenBrocck, Calumet; Rev. Barrel Walker, Hancock; Rev. Wilam R. Cross, Houghton; Rev. J. Davis Ontonagon; Rev. William Poyscor, ger eral missionary; Rev. Dr. Davis, Crysta Falls; Rev. Harold Johns, Iron Mour tain; Rev. James E. Crosby, Vulcan Rev. John E. Curzon, Chicago: Rev. Wi liam Datson, Escanaba: Rev. Bates ' Burt, Marquette: Rev. Carl Zeigler, Ishbeming: Rev. Howard Zeigler, Calumet Rev. Alling, Sault Ste. Marie; Rev. Canion Sanborn, Munising; Rev. Weed of ronwood, and Montgomery Simpson, St. gnace, a seminary student, and Leon Morris of Faribault, Minn., who will be

Sunday evening and also administered twin daughters, born Thursday.

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Mrs. Sofia Markela and Three Little Ones Drowned-Oldest Boy Saved.

Alex Hakela, John Eskola and Henry layton left yesterday for Quebec, where hey will search for relatives who, it is thought, lost their lives in the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Ireand, which sank in the Gulf of St. Lawence early Friday morning.

Mr. Hakela, who conducts a jewelery store on Iron street, is going to Quebec o search for the body of his wife, John Eskola is a brother of Mrs. An drew Heikkila, who, with her husband orrow at St. John's church, and will and daughter, Vieno, are thought to have perished

> McVeigh, who was a passenger on the ill- Junction. fated ship and from whom no word has been received. McVeigh was going to is home in London to be married and had planned to return here in the fall. He was a baker by trade, and was well!

John Markela, whose wife and four hildren were drowned. Gust Pannula, who was at first

hought to have been a passenger on the hip, was arrested here Saturday night or complaint of Jacob Niemi, of Ishpeming, as he was about to board the train or Quebec. He was accused with try ng to make away with funds belonging be held. At 7:30 there will be evening had worked as a collector. He remained to a Finnish newspaper for which he brayer without a serial and the basis in jail until Monday, when he settled the claim against him.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Rose Dower spent Sunday at her ome at Michigamme. Miss Mabel Jackson visited yesterday with friends at Marquette.

Morris Coffee, of Ashland, Wis., is in the city on a few days' visit with rela-

as pharmacist in O'Donoghue's drug Hades Detroit. Len Field has purchased a Pope motor yele from J. W. Elliott, the Negaunce

T. C. Yates arrived home yesterday

Mrs. George Barry, of Gwinn, is the mest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

ness, for a few days. Mrs. Ted Butler, spent yesterday at Marquette, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Feigel.

aureh at Republic are conducting a

pent the past few days visiting with Tower, Minn., where she will join I

air. It will come to a close tomorro-

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Dead River district Sunday evening with mer Negaunee man, is the superintenda prize catch of fish. One of the trout measured over fifteen inches and weighed nearly three pounds.

Andrew Lindquist expects to complete

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyr left yesterday result, and unless the inflammation absent from the city for two weeks.

Joseph H. Winter will leave today for Huron Mountain, where he will join Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio, and Oscar H. Meyer, a Chicago business-

man, on a fishing trip. Mr. Winter will return at the end of the week. Charles Leaf and William Mitchell returned Sunday evening from a successul fishing trip on the Spruce river. They had one of the finest messes of fish ever

seen here. Several trout in their baskets weighed over two pounds each. Robert W. Jackson left yesterday for Detroit, where he will take charge of the Arlington Cafe, which he recently

purchased. The Arlington is located or Woodward avenue, across the street from Howard Connors has taken a position the Michigan Central depot, and is on of the best saloons and restaurants i Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearce and laughter, who spent the past few day

here, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rough, left yesterday for thei orning from a two days' business trip home at Alpha. They made the trip is Mr. Pearce's automobile, Mrs. Roug companied them and will spend a few lays at Alpha.

Rev. Carl E. Lindquist, pastor of the swedish Lutheran church, and wife, will leave today for Sweden, where they will pend the next four months visiting with relatives. Swan Anderson, a the Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Adams, of Bluff ological student from the Augustana Bishop Williams preached at St. John's street, are rejoicing over the birth of Seminary at Rock Island, Ills., will fill Rev. Lindquist's pulpit during his ab-

> River, to spend a few weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Pattison. Mr. and Mrs. August Heikkela, who From Iron River she will proceed to

Henry Clayton will look for the re- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Field, husband. Mr. Young left Negaunee two nains of his brother-in-law, James H. have returned to their home at Eben months ago for Tower, where he has a position as stationary engager at the J. B. Williamson returned from the McComber mine. T. H. Rogers, a for-

ent of the McComber. shildren were passengers on the steamer, vesterday received word that his oldest son. Arvo, aged fourteen, had been saved, but that his wife and other three children were drowned.

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mittee to Help Pay Salary of

Street Railway Company Will Be Asked to Repair Tracks on Spruce Pro Street-Presque Isle Road De-

Asking that an appropriation of \$100 | The city clerk was instructed to notiwill, however, give no further present track in the city. support to the movement. The money Mayor Begole expressed the opinion petition was read as follows: Hon, F. H. Begole, mayor.

the employment of a recreation director trade. here is understood by very few people, committee is doing all with this movement which is spreading rapidly all over the country but find if the taxpayers were informed about the results obtained in other places young people, they would be as strongly in favor of the establishment of this

best way to bring the matter fully and pany owes the city. to employ a specialist to spend a couple of months with us during the summer results of this system. In this manner we believe that we can accomplish more in the way of bringing our people amount of advertising, letter-writing, made at the next meeting, pamphlet-distributing, or speech-making

'We are trying to raise \$600,00 to pay the salary of a first class man to put in two months with us for the pur nose mentioned above. We have about half of this raised already and we have now to petition your honorable body to appropriate from city funds \$100.00 to be called for only in the event of needed. If the matter meets with the approval of yourself and your associate and our request is granted, we will kee you posted regarding steps that we take in carrying out our plan.

"Citizens' Playground Committee," Want Lights.

The executive board of the Woman's Welfare club has discovered three dark spots in the city and has placed its stamp of disapproval upon them. Two communications describing depredations at the places mentioned were presented to the commission, and it was asked that the department of public health and The second communication, asking the Scholtus, installation of electric lamps in Lake- The trial was a model of legal pro side Park, was placed on the table. Mayor Begole stated in connection that strict official, R. H. Terhume and D. was anxious to preserve the public peace | coats and, assuming postures characteri

mission of Marquette: "It has been forcibly and frequently of witnesses for both sides, street prefer to go down hill to Bluff Rose, Fred Scholtus and E. J. Biegler, of for the two blocks concerned, and no Ishpeming.
woman or girl is safe who walks over Miss Lena Bobko was voted the most street light be immediately installed at patriotic emblens. the intersection of Ridge and Fifth Peter Behan's seven-piece orchestra 12 o'clock every evening to that part of with a clever legerdemain program. Presque Isle Boat House.

main in that street from Presque Isle netic streets. avenue to Fitch street, was referred to

the commissioner of water.

change of importance from the old or dinance is the arrangement of the mar-ket master's salary. He is hereafter to seive \$10 a month from the city and be allowed to keep all fees. Forrly he turned the fees into the city

read an agreement which the city has City Commission Votes to Appro- made with Samuel R. Sisson relative to inducting a boat house and confection priate \$100 to Citizens' Com- ery stand at Presque Isle, Mr. Sisson rebuild the boat house which was washed out in the storm last year, and Director-Welfare Club Wants in time will erect a new confectionery stand. He also has made arrangements Light for Dark Spots of the City for the operation of a launch and boat

Dr. S. N. Janes and Edward Watson. ho were named as a committee of the Motor club to investigate the road at e Isle near the top of the first ill, reported through Commisioner Sink hat they had found the passage safe. clared Safe-S. R. Sisson Will It was said that the rock at the edge Conduct Boat House at Island. was danger of the road collapsing. the cliff was crumbling and ther

be made from the city funds to apply to fy the Marquette City & Presque Isla ward the payment for the services of a railway that the city is about to repair director for the public playgrounds, a Spruce street and it desires that the petition from the Citizens' Playgrounds company shall first repair its track in committee was last night granted by the the thoroughfare. This is said to have municipal commission. The commission long been one of the worst stretches of

will be turned over to the playgrounds that cripples and beggars who make a Ball, hale and hearty at an age well latter. He was name! probation officommittee in the event the latter is suc- livelihood off the generosity of the pub cessful in raising the balance of the \$600 lie would find poor picking in Marquette needed to pay the man's salary. The The matter was brought to the attention of the commission, and it was detant practice, his son, and law partner, cided that all persons who apply for per-Dear Sir: The general subject of mission to beg be requested to seek playgrounds with particular reference to some other city in which to ply their

City Engineer Cummings submitted an estimate of \$454 as the cost of the that it can to familiarize our public sewer in Ridge street. The assessment

The commissioners took up the mat it up-hill work. We are convinced that ter of municipal employes being furnished with transportation by the street railway company. Mayor Begole said the results obtained in other places that he had conferred with the officials through this new kind of education for of the company in regard to procuring street car tickets for city employes, and had suggested that the cost of these be innovation here as most of them are applied toward the payment of the ac count of some \$3,200 which the com-

The commissioners' attention was di effectively before our fown's people, is rected by the mayor to the provision of the city charter which makes it neces sarv to establish a registration board vacation and demonstrate the practical for primary elections. The mayor sug gested that in view of the fact that the: is a primary election in August and be was to leave the city for London ducinto harmony with modern scientific ing July, some action be taken by the thought on the subject than by any commission this week. A report will be

Are Features of an Enjoyable Program.

Fifty members of McKialey council No. 1405, Royal Areanum, last night en-Siegel's Hall on Third street. It was integrity. one of the most enjoyable entertainments

plainant charging that the defendant had provision be made for street lights to sprend the news that he had stolen three drive away the evil. The first com-bases in a baseball game. Judge Alfred for Marquette county with the request munication was placed in the hands of Shaner threw the case out of court, on that they be spread upon the journal the grounds that Cook was unable to prosafety and the commisioner of light, duce the bases as evidence against

cedure. Judge Shauer made a sedate an very dark spot in the city could not | S. N. Janes, attorneys for the plaintiff be lighted, even though the commission and defendant, respectively, wore flowing and safety. The first communication tie of the greatest barristers, madstartling pleas for their clients. San "To the Honorable Mayor and Com- Rose presided as clerk, and Phil Rose made an effective sheriff. He had hosts

brought to our notice that the rock out- After the adjournment of the court crop on Ridge street between Fourth Percival Delf served a sumptuous sup and Stath streets is a baunt for bood-lums and rowdies after night fall, to Talks on the progress the order was such a degree that residents going west making in the city were made by Dr beyond Sixth or east beyond Fourth James, D. J. Caven, Alfred Shauer, Sam

the rock. For the better preservation popular young woman and was made as order in our city and to safe- hosorary member of the council. The guard the morals of our young people, club rooms were attractively decorated we, the executive board of the Woman's with streamers of purple, white and gold Welfare club hereby request that a and the tables and walls with flags and

streets, and Fifth and Michigan streets, farnished music throughout the evening and that a patrolman be instructed to Solos were given by Grover Quarters and make at least one visit during 9 and Earl Thompson. Fred Price entertained

Special Bargain in imported New Fancy Chadioli Bulbs, at 50 cents a A petition of the residents of Summit dozen, while they last at Sorenson's street, asking installation of a water Greenhouse. Corner Third and Mag

Guaranteed tuning at Grinnell Bros. A revised ordinance relative to the Music House.



Scene from Leah Kleschna at the Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday.

HONOR THE MEMORY OF EVERETT BALL

Marquette County Bar Association Captain Shaw and Mrs. Shaw Are Passes Resolution on Death of Valued Member.

In honor of the memory of the late lay suspended the hearing of all cases Negaunce; Charles F. Button, Marnette; A. E. Miller, Marquette, and W and M. J. Kennedy, Ishpeming; George its former leaders. P. Brown, L. E. Garvin, J. L. Heffernan Ir., and John E. Tracy, Marquette; J M. Edgerton and T. A. Thoren, Negau-

The following resolution was passed: "IN MEMORIAM. "James Everett Ball.

when our honored associate, Dan H. James Everett Ball, for many years espected and highly esteemed member

of the Marquette county bar, has, in the

sidions ailment, and after a lingering

lness has been taken from us. James Everett Ball was born at Mar nette, Mich., Oct. 8, 1864. He attende the high school at Marquette and the Orchard Lake Military Academy, later entering the University of Michigan and raduating from the literary department n the Class of 1887. He entered the law department the following year, and after beliefs, and accordingly be is at parpending one year in that department, he ticular pains to have the accounting open attended the Harvard Law school for to all persons, and he insists on an audit one year and then returned to Michigan made by disinterested persons. He is and was graduated from the law department in 1890. Coming to Marquette after his graduation, he entered his fath er's office, but soon formed a law part nership with M. M. Riley at Bessemer Michigan, where he spent part of the following year, returning again to Mar-After two years in the office of Ball & Hanscom, he formed a partnership with his father on Jan. 1, 1893, nn-

April 4, 1914. "He was married Jan. 31, 1894, to Sarah E. McConnell of Madison, Wisconin, who survives him.

der the firm name of Ball & Ball, which

continued until his death at Marquette

shed by a broad grasp of legal prinby unusual quickness and keeness of perception, by a thorough masery of the branches to which he espeally applied himself-such as real es-Mock Trial, Music and Singing tate law and chancery practice, by uniring industry, prompt and careful at ention to all business entrusted to him and by uniform courtesy and fairness oward his brethren of the Bar.

"As a man, he was genial, companion able, strongly attached and loyal to his friends, patriotic and public spirited. straightforward and sincere and of strict

"Resolved, By the Marquette County Bar association that we deeply deplore the death of our brother, and we hereb extend to his bereaved widow and parnts our sympathy for their great loss, Resolved further, That these resoluions be presented to the circuit court of said court, and that an engrossed copy thereof be presented to Hon. Dan I Ball and to the widow of Mr. Ball,"

PRAISES COLONEL MOTT

Ashland Publication Commends Work He Is Doing for Upper Peninsula.

The Lake Superior Farmer, publis a at Ashland, Wis., in its issue of May 23

Note again what that man Mott i ing to the upper peninsula of Michigan, he of the Upper Peninsula Develop ment bureau. He advertises Cloverla id by its products. He cashes its resource and instead of figures, shows potatoe Now he would carry out the idea others have been talking about. He is standardizing the potato crop. He is making two varieties popular and salable, the Rural New Yorker and the Sir Walter Raleigh And out of Cloverland he would ship spuds in bushel boxes, containing 96 ten ounce potato . sorted and wrapped like oranges. But before he can ship the potatoes must be grown, and like any good marketer of premium products is persuading the Cloverland farmers to plant perfect potatoes on the theory that they will reap as they sow. He is the same Mott who put over like stunts in the fruit packing business in he far West. In his potato campaign, uses han somely illustrated printed gospel, showing the way and the hov of it all. This is a development bureau,

SKANDIA RESIDENT DEAD.

Ollie Johnson Had Lived in That Community for Thirty Years.

Ollie Johnson, fifty years old, a resident 2:45 o'clock. Rev. William R. Cross o nannel, Elmer, Edwin, Alfred and Carl, gates will speak informally. f Skandia, and three daughters, Mrs. Miver Johnson, Mrs. Fred Williams, and Mrs. Rudolph Gustafson, of Marquette. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home in he Skandia cemetery.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE.

and specifications may be seen at Topaz. Rees, 5; Victory, 7:30. Mich., or will be mailed to reliable par Bids must be accompanied by certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of bid to show bona fide intentions of

Matchwood Township, very reasonable.

NEW OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF ARMY

Here to Direct Activities of the Salvationists.

lames Everett Ball, circuit court yester- quette in charge of the work of the Salvation Army, and will be permanently while the members of the Marquette stationed here, it having been determined County Bar association met in the court that Captain and Mrs. Redgrove, who oom and passed resolutions on his death. left a few days ago for the interna Brief remarks on the life and person-tional conference of army workers at ality of Mr. Ball were made by William London, will not return. Captain Shaw P. Belden, of Ishpeming; Frank A. Bell, met Captain Redgrove in Chicago prior to th latter's departure for New York and went over with him the nature of T. Potter, Ishpeming. Other members of the work in Marquette, so that he is the Bar association present were: Fred well informed as to local problems and H. Berg, Thomas Clancy, A. W. Jurma, the scope of the army's activities under

Captain Shaw, who is a man of plea-E. A. Macdonald, Joseph H. Primeau, ing presence, has been engaged in army work for the past twenty years. For three years he was an "envoy" in Chicago and the Illinois division, and his last command was in Winona, Minn. where he enjoyed the esteem of the local clergymen and court officials and "By a strange irony of fate, at a time where he engaged himself effectively in probation work under direction of the beyond the allotted three score years cer by Judge Vance, of the county court, and ten, is still actively engaged with and was also parole officer for the police the responsibilities of a large and importhe responsibilities of a large and import court. The work accomplished by him and his associates led to the organization of a Reform league by sixty prominent women of Winona and the adequate financing of the effort. Captain Shaw left Winona after two rime of life, been stricken down by an

vears' service because of a physical breakdown, to the regret of those he had been associated with and with the commendation of the local press. He was a member of the Winona Ministerial was a member of the Winona Ministerial association.

That the public is entitled to the fullest possible knowledge of the Salvation Army activities is one of Captain Shaw's | ready to supply full information about he work at all times.

Cadet Herbert Shaw and Captain and Mrs. Shaw play several musical instruments, and thus assist personally in large degree to make their meetings leasant. They plan to maintain and nerease the Brighter Day league at the Marquette prison, organized by Captain Redgrove. Captain Shaw has visited the nstitution, and says the work is in gratifying condition and has promise of oing much good.

"As a lawyer, Mr. Ball was distin-IN MAY THIS YEAR

Weather Bureau Record for the Month Shows Only a Trace of the Beautiful.

Only a trace of snowfall occurred dur ng May this year, according to the nonthly meteorological record of the united States weather bureau. The normal temperature for the month has been 49 degrees. The highest temperature, 9: legrees, was registered on May 25, and the lowest, 32 degrees, occurred on the 10th. May this year compares favorably with the temperate month in the spring of 1911, the mean temperature for he two months being the same,

The precipitation for the month was 90 degrees. The greatest precipitation for twenty-four hours was registered on the 25th, which was also the hottest day of the month. There was less precipi tation this year than since the month of May in 1891, when .21 inches were re- imported for itself what the French

his year having been 2.42. The prevailing direction of the wind for the month was northwest, and the The maximum velocity was recorded on May 29th, when the wind blew from the west at a rate of 39 miles per hour. During the month there were seveneen clear days; six that were partly cloudy, and eight that were cloudy. On invited im to a farewell walk in the ten days during the month there had oc-

curred precipitation of more than .01 lays thunderstorms were recorded. A heavy frost occurred on the 11th.

ANNUAL MEETING TODAY.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church Will Convene in This City.

The annual convention of the Worean's auxiliary of the Episcopal church of the diocese of Marquette will be held n this city today, commencing with a toly communion service and address by Bishop G. Mott Williams at St. Paul's church at 10:30 o'clock this morning. There will be delegates here from all over the upper peninsula, the jurisdiction of the dioces

Following the opening meeting ther will be sessions in Mergan Memorial chapel, and at I o'clock this afternoon a lunch will be served in the Guild had to the delegates.

Skandia for the past thirty years. Houghton will preach. The public is ied at his home there yesterday. He invited. All the addresses will relate to survived by six sons, Leanus, Em- missionary work. Several of the dele-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 1. pbound vessels passing the canals the ceive and consider scaled bids for the Vleck, Foster, Mitchell, 5; Peters, 5:30; bus must be on hie with warner, German, 9; Cornell. Manda, vector, and the laws threatened extremely severe sen. power to restrict or to forbid entirely teness against the first series of the laws threatened extremely severe sen. power to restrict or to forbid entirely urday, June 6th, at 1 o'clock p. m. Plans afternoon; Renown and oil barge, 4; so long and so loudly that the judge

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILISTS. The new Delta Hotel of Escanaba, ing the views of the entire press, com-Mich., is now entirely on the European ments: "It is utterly past understand bidder. Board reserves right to reject plan and is now in a position to take ing how such a person could win such care of automobile parties between the sympathy that her acquittal should be hours of 6 a. m. and 12 p. m. It has greeted with frenetic applause. It is per-



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WOMENIN GERMAN

Leniency Shown Defendants in Homicide Cases Arouses Press to Severe Criticism.

Berlin, June 1.—Berlin appears to have orded. The normal precipitation for have called "crimes of passion," and to At its annual meeting just held at Posen the month is 3.32 degrees, the deficiency have extended their range far beyond resolutions were adopted calling for the French example. A series of recent murders and attempted murders of men by women have been so lightly punished hourly average velocity was 11 miles, that the entire Berlin press is criticising criminal authorities and juries severely.

A conspicuous case of some months

young woman, informed by her lover that he did not care for her any more Tiergarten and shot him in the back of the head, killing him instantly. nch. Four days were foggy, and on two was brought to trial not on a charge of murder, but of manslaughter, and the public prosecutor admitted the existence party" in Germany. He protested vigorof the mitigating circumstances which under a paragraph of the penal code are present "when the defendant at the time of the commission of the action was in such a condition that he did not realize what he was doing, or supering under a pathologie disturbance of the sense through which his power of decision was made possible." This condition, the state admitted, was present, due to the young woman's anger at being deserted The sentence was for a year and a haif

in the penitentiary. The most striking of the whole series of "crimes of passion" was the most recent. The woman in the case lived in an aristocratic quarter of Greater Berlin in apartments paid for by an admirer. The man began to show a coolness tohe intended to sever relations with her. She demanded the payment of a con siderable sum, which was refused. There upon she invited him to a restaurant for a farewell supper. In a corner of the room, behind a screen, she drew a revolver from her must and shot him four be kept secret from the respectively op- publishing world, according to reports times. He was in a hospital for weeks, and still carries one bullet in his body. In this case, too, the women was charged with attempted manslaughter, ranged so far as possible like war. The reached the total of 35,078 separate skandia. Interment will take place in last twenty-four hours were: The which involves a much lighter penalty Verona, 8:30 last night; Graham, 10; than attempted murder It was proved and will probably end on the 18th. Hettler, 10:30; Kirby, Hartnell, 11; on her trial that she had told her ser-Hettler, 10:30; Kirby, Hartnell, 11; on her trial that she had told her ser-Palmer, 11:30; Maritana, midnight; Bo. vant girl that she intended to shoot the perial government are more than satis-fled with the results of the assessment. The Board of Education of Matchwood Reed, Andaste, 2; Ogemaw, Fillmore, more in Berlin for killing a recreast \$240,000,000 that the new legislation was ownship, Ontonagon county, Mich., will 3:30; Cole Goulder, 1; Wickwire, Jr., Van lover. She had also written in a similar beginned to raise it is now evident that now before the reichstag for action. rection of two three-room school houses Champlain, 6; Harvester, 6:30; Dickson, the shooting she boasted to her servant

> fines for contempt of court. The Kruezzeitung, fairly represent-

signify a danger to the security of the Your Favorite In administering the oath to a jury thich began work this week, a Berlin dge referred to the recent crimes cy men and warned the jurors against Spraying

War Party Clamorous,

permitting sympathy in such cases to

varp their judgment.

Notwithstanding the great increase of the army and the enormous military axation voted by the reichstag only last year the German Defense society i not yet satisfied that enough has be done to protect the empire from its does universal military service, and pointing to the fact that even the increased reeruitage of October, 1913, as provided for by the new law, there was a surplus of 38,000 able-bodied young men left over. The society also calls for a systematic ago aroused the press to protest. A preparation of boys for military duty and such changes in the system of oneyear volunteer service as will procure a better training for reserve officers.

'The principal address at the meeting was delivered by the president of the society, General Keim, who is usually regarded as head of the socalled "war ously against the recent declaration of Count von Hertling, minister presiden. of Bavaria, that no fresh burdens for armament must be placed upon the derman people for years to come, "Such an utterance from an official quarter." said Keim, "is an immediate danger of Therefore we must repel such a declaration from such a source

military shows w'" he eclipsed next flying machines up in their voyages." September when the emperor will review Captain Roald Amundsen has just six full army corps and detachments been visiting Johannisthal aerodrome from others. It will be a record for near Berlin and studying the merits of fermany, if not for the world. The the German aeroplane with a view to orps participating will be the sevents, buying one or more for his North Pole ighth, eleventh and eighteenth of expedition which he now plans to make Prussia, and the third of Bavaria. Last in 1915. The explorer was accompanied ward her and finally informed her that year the maneuvres were intended by a Norwegian expert aviator. Captain chiefly to give the officers practical Jacobsen, under whom Amundsen himwork in the tactical handling of large self is learning to handle a flying bodies of men, but the intention this machine. Dr. Filchner, who will join year is to lay stress upon strategy. Two Amundsen next year, is also in training armies will be made up and stationed a as an aviator at Johannesthal. long distance apart. The positions will Germany maintains its lead in the posing commanders, who will be ex- read at the Congress of Associated Book pected to carry out ...efr advance on Dealers of Germany at Leipsig. The their own initiative under conditions ar- German production of books during 1913 maneuvres will begin on September 14th, works, a slight gain over the previous The financial authorities of the im- 1901,

tion for past under-assessments.

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MARQUETTE.

Big as some of the Germany army the entire German battle might on land maneuvres have been, all previous and water, especially the ships and the

Move Against Absinthe.

the total amount will be at least \$50, contains an interesting paragraph of to be built at Matchwood and Topaz, re-spectively. Bids must be on file with Warner, German, 9; Cornell. Manda, victim. The jury acquitted her, and the tences against tax-dodgers and at the the use of absinthe in any of its forms ordered the room cleared and threatened same time guaranteed tax-payers who Thus far absinthe has never become now give true returns against proseen. popular in Germany, and there has been no occasion to regulate its production and sale, but the authorities desire to have a weapon against its possible extended introduction. It is reported that The emperor, as head of the state the reichstag will accept the bill, and church, has ordered the inclusion in the thus far there have been no protests a very elaborate menu and prices are feetly plain that such verdicts, which we litany of the following invocation for from the liquor trade against any of its very reasonable.

(5-29-lw.) bave seen repeatedly in the recent past, aviators: "Protect the royal army and provisions.

NUMBER 888

Official Figur the Canadia Company of Victims of Ireland

Total Saved of Whom 23 Members of Twenty-One gers Aboard

he number of the Empress of week has been features of the uncertainty wa when figures, de Pacific Railway e official, raised Last Friday th Montreal office th land carried 1.3 weighed anchor

that the list of was based. To pany asserted t ,476 passengers from the first co and cabin and s from the officers two in the f v the company The total save placed at 452 six first cabin. and 146 steerage officers and sailo the figures show survivors amo Only About Of the 1,024

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