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MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907.

DESTROYED BY THE SHERIFF.

in a Kansas Street.

Independence, Kas., May 15.—The sheriff today destroyed \$5,000 worth of iquor in the street. The liquor was seized some time ago from saloons in the

OIL MAGNATE FIGHTS.

H. Clay Pierce Appeals to U. S. Appellate

and Supreme Courts.

St. Louis, May 15.—H. Clay Pierce, chairman of the board of directors of

the Waters-Pierce Oil company, was re-

manded to the custody of a Texas sher-

iff to answer to an indictment charging

perjury by a decision rendered by Federal Judge Adams today. Mr. Pierce at

once filed appeals, one to the United States circuit court of appeals and one to the United States supreme court, and was released on \$40,000 bonds.

IN SUBMERGED TEST

SINK TO THE BOTTOM WITH TWEN

TY MEN TO REMAIN TWEN-

TY-FOUR HOURS.

Newport, R. I., May 15 .- The subma-

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

American League.

435

409

19

Chicago20

PittsburgII

Philadelphia12

Boston10

Cincinnati 8

Brooklyn 3

St. Louis 6

Chicago 17

Cleveland14

New York12

Philadelphia12

Washington 7

Houghton at Duluth.

Calumet at Winnipeg.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

New York at Detroit.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston.

Washington at Chicago.

National League.

St. Louis at New York.

American League.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

Boston at Cleveland.

St. Louis 7

Boston

nalling outfit.

by an immense crowd of people.

attorneys grouped about him in a vai COURT'S MERCY effort to cheer him up. Auditors Much Affected. ASKED BY RUEF

All but Overcome With Emotion 'Frisco's Former Political Boss Abrustly Ends His Trial for Extortion by Pleading Guilty.

NUMBER 6708.

Admitting Corruption in City Affairs, Yet Protesting His Innocence of the Charge on Which He Has Been Arraigned, He Puts His Fate in Hands of the court room. Judge to Save, as He Says, the Lives of Near and Dear Ones Whom the Strain Is Killing.

San Francisco, May 15.—Abraham Ruef, nervous and pallid, today in Judge Dunne's court pleaded guilty to the crime of extortion, a felony for which he was to have been tried by a jury already selected after nearly two months had

been consumed in the task. In pleading guilty, he made an im-pressive address to the judge, stating hat he had commenced his career in politics with high ideals for himself and the city, but that conditions had brokon him down, and he now desired only an opportunity to make reparation and restore his character before the world.

His Attorneys Withdraw. At 11:50 o'clock Ruef and his attorneys, who had been in consultation, returned to the courtroom. Henry Ach led the way. He was followed by Ruef.

who looked pale and self-conscions, as though he was laboring under some terrible strain. Mr. Ach was the first to speak. He said there had been an agreement between himself and his client, and that

he would be forced to withdraw from the case. Ruef expressed himself agreeable to this. Mr. Ach thereupon left the courtroom, and Samuel Shortridge arose. He also said that he could no longer represent Ruef as his attorney and with Ruef's consent he would with draw. Ruef consented, and Shortvidge Frank Murphy rose and made a sim-

ilar statement. He declared, however, that while the case had reached a point where he could no longer continue as rooms. Ruef claims that the money was sharply replied: "After the immense attorney for the defendant, he would given him voluntarily as an attorney, latitude the defense has taken in regard nevertheless remain in the courtroom to but this was denied by the proprietors of the him the benefit of what advice and of the establishments interested. Ruef rese trembling under great emo-

tional strain. He spoke with great difficulty. By this time the courtroom was crowded, and most of the spectators were standing. Ruef first acknowledged the work done by his various attorneys thanking them for their friendship, counsel and guidance. The he continued: Lives of Dear Ones in Jeopardy.

"This trial has become a threatening danger to my health, both mental and physical. I am unable to bear the strain any longer. The strain on those near est and dearest to me is undermining them. They are on the verge of cor lapse. Their lives bang in the balance and I must take some action."

Ruef, who evidently was laboring under great emotion, after pausing a moment, continued: "I have occupied my present position for a year. I hope to remain here, and this will be the place of my eternal sleep. Heretofore I have borne an honored name in my professional life. There has been no stain upon my honor, and until the present board of supervisors was elected there was no act of mine that could be justly censured. Nevertheless, owing to the assaults of the press, I have been placed in a wrong light and have been butdened with a bad name.

"It is true that in order to hold to gether the political machine which I had built up with great difficulty. I did lower the highe political ideals I had hitherto upheld. Last night I reached the conclu sion that there might still be opportunity to make some effort to restore myself in the public favor and be a power for

His Future One of Integrity.

"I will do all that still lies in my power to help overthrow the system lie Kraus, wife of a grocer, on May 2. which has made possible the terrible corruption of public officials. To do this I will work even as the humblest citizen.
My future career will be one of integrity. I hope I can still accomplish

"I am making the greatest sacrific that could befall a human being of any disposition-namely, to acknowledge my faults and mistakes to restore myself in the public favor. Duty calls me wherever the path may lead, but I want the whole world to know that I am not guilty of the charge made against me in this instance. Nevertheless, on account of the reasons stated, I withdraw my plea of not guilty and enter the plea

Tears Course Down His Cheecks.

As Ruef resumed his seat he wa trembling like a leaf, and his face was the color of parchment. Tears coursed down his cheeks. A crowd gathered about him, but a bailiff brushed them away. Ruef sat alone, save for the protection of the bailiff and the elisor. His attorneys were all gone-forced away by his decision to tell all and throw him-

self upon the court's mercy. Judge Dunne made an order setting the case over two weeks for sentence. Then Ruef arose and wearily, still pale ams, also colored, in his home on Pine and trembling, went out of the court- street, and then shot himself. Haynes room with Detective Burns. The two and Adams are both dead, and the womwalked to the corner of Sacramento and an will die. Adams had been employed Webster streets, where they entered an to care for Haynes, who the police say automobile and drove to the house on has been temporarily insane.

Fillmore street which is Ruef's prison.
While in consultation with his attorneys during the recess just before noon. United States cavalry, Colonel H. P. the opening of the Chippewa Indian res

During the reading of his statement, Ruef was several times all but over ome by emotion. He showed in his roice, the expression of his face, his priet and gestureless attitude and the tears that again and again overflowed is eyes, the great emotion and utter

umiliation he suffered. The pathos of the scene was communi ated to the crowd that thronged the courtroom. Tears sprang to the eyes of veteran newspaper men who had been ifelong acquaintances of Ruef and whose papers have conducted against him and us political associates a long and bitter ampaign for the purification of municipal affairs.

When he reached the final words of is address-"I withdraw the plea of not guilty and enter the contrary plea' -Ruef's voice was sunk to a whisper But there was such intense silence that t reached the far corners of the room. At the conclusion of Ruef's statement here was a sigh of relief throughout the

Admits Municipal Corruption.

Later Ruef talked freely and frankly eith the Associated Press, though sev eral times interrupted by his emotion He admitted that he is guilty of having connived in the corruption in municipal affairs, but he denied with all the emphasis a man in his unhappy position can command that he is guilty of the crime of extortion charged against him. He eclared that his sole motive in accusng himself in open court was to save he lives of those who are nearest and earest to him, his aged father and nother, his maiden sister and a niece. "You don't know what they have sufred in these last few months, and I ould not tell you if I could. ight after night-every night-my father and my sister have come up here not stand it any longer."

Saw Months of Agony Ahead.

one day of sorrow. To go on would ence to Orchard's testimony, he was ex- and their occupants. Messages will be ave meant months of agony and death." cused. Ruef then went into the story of ocurrences in San Francisco, declaring his arnest solicitation he remained and

milt up the political machine. The charge to which Ruef today pleadd guilty was the extortion of \$1,177 state, put the question to Talesman Wilrom the proprietors of the Delmonico liam McGuffin. and French restaurants, the amount be ing paid to secure the renewal of quor licenses which had been revoked

AGAINST HATTEN

ELECTION OF SENATOR EXPECTED IN WISCONSIN TODAY WITH AID OF THE DEMOCRATS.

Madison, Wis., May 15.—The senatoral contest appears to be nearing the final stage. The anti-Stephenson Repubicans, at a conference this afternoon. lecided to drop Esch and vote for Haten Fifty-three votes were pledged to Hatten, one more than enough to elect in the caucus. Tonight, however, one changed to Stephenson, and two refused o vote, leaving Hatten with fifty votes on nine ballots. It is expected that the election will take place tomorrow by the aid of the Democrats. After the Repubtook one ballot, as follows: Hatten, 50; and the incident closed. Stephenson, 46; Bird (Democrat), 14; Scattered, 11.

STABBED WOMAN TO DEATH. Fifteen-Year-Old St. Louis Boy Goes to

Prison for Life. St. Louis, May 15.—On a plea of guilty to a charge of murder in the second de gree, John Stapp, aged fifteen, was tolay sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary. Stapp was charged with having stabled to death Mrs. Otil-

FOUND IN THE RIVER

DOUBLE MURDER IN CHICAGO A MYSTERY TO POLICE DEPART-MENT SLEUTHS.

Chicago, May 15.-The mutilated bod ies of two men found in the Chicago river today have furnished the police with a double murder mystery. While one body is unidentified, the other has been identified as that of Wm. Bishop a sailor, formerly of Ogdensburg, N. Y Bishop's legs were severed above th The men disappeared over a have been searching for them.

Triple Tragedy in St. Louis. St. Louis, May 15 .- Nelson Haynes, colored, shot his wife and Henry Ad-

Ruef fainted. His condition was regarded as serious, but he soon revived. He has arrived on the transport Thomas.

Kingsbury commanding, which has been ervation in Minnesota. There are 229, 297 acres of land, and they will be opened under the homestead laws.

SHARP WRANGLE AT HAYWOOD TRIAL

Name of President Roosevelt Involved in Acrimonious Discussion Between Counsel During the Examination of Talesmen.

Clarrence Darrow, Associated in the Defense of the Miners' Officials. Accuses Nation's Executive of "Butting-in"-Vein of Prejudice Against the Confession of Harry Orchard Is Unexpect. SUBMARINE BOATS edly Uncovered, and Is Effective in Debarring Prospective Jurors.

Boise, Idaho, May 15 .- An unexpected ncovering of a vein of prejudice against Harry Orchard and his testimony during the examination of talesmen in the Steunenberg murder case today led to the first sharp wrangle between the counsel and involved the name of President Roosevelt in an acrominous dis-

The day and incident began with Samuel Wingate, the eighth talesman, in ed a short distance when it developed that Wingate was prejudiced against Orchard and was unwilling to accept the Again tears and the choking and the testimony which it is expected he will boats went down the water is twentylong look out of the window. "Last give against the prisoner. The defense four to twenty-nine feet deep, according high," he continued, "I gathered my very willingly accepted Wingate as a to the tide. After having been down amily about me in this prison house of juror, but when the state drew from him twenty-four hours the submarines will nine and prepared them for the act I the flatfooted statement that he could come to surface tomorrow, and the board had determined upon. That would mean not under any circumstances give cred-

Talesman A. P. Burns, who finally succeeded to Wingate's seat, said under processes of the connection with the oath that he was not prepared to give French restaurant extortion and as- the same credence to Orehard as he erting that a year ago he tried to break would extend to other witnesses, but his away from Schmitz, but at the mayor's attitude was not deemed sufficient to

warrant his removal. The question recurred at the afternoon ession, when Senator Borah, for the

Roosevelt's Name Brought In.

Clarence Darrow, of the defense, obsecause drinks were served in private jected to the question, and Mr. Borah technicality at this late day." "We did not ask as to the effect of McPartland's testimony," said Messrs, Darrow and Richardson together. "If President Roosevelt is to be brought here to testify, we might have some-thing more to say," went on Mr. Rich-

"Mr. Roosevelt can take care of him self, wherever he is," retorted Senator "Well, I don't know about that," said

Mr. Darrow. Judge Wood directed the counsel to proceed with the case, but Mr. Darrow, who was standing, took formal excep ion to the remarks of Senator Borah "I will be glad to eliminate Mr. Roose velt if you will," replied Mr. Borah. "He was brought into the case by the de

"He came in himself," said Mr. Rich ardson. "He is 2,000 miles away, and ie writes letters." "He was brought in by his own but ing-in," added Mr. Darrow.

The judge overruled the objection to he question, the talesman saying he did not have any opinion in the matican caucus adjourned, the legislature ter. The defense noted an exception, The jury box was finally filled with twelve talesmen, subject to examination and temporarily passed by both sides, and court adjourned until tomorrow afternoon.

MAN HUNT IN IOWA.

Negro Desperado Fatally Shot in an Encounter With Police.

Des Moines, Ia., May 15 .- A. J. Bar ser, negro, was fatally shot this after noon, and Police Detective Johnston was younded about the head in at attempt of the police to capture Barker. Barser had stabbed a negro woman with knife and was pursued through the roods south of this city by the police. Johnston, while alone on the trail, saw Barker approaching, armed with a rifle, and he demanded the negro's surrender. The latter replied by firing at the detec ive. Johnston, also armed with a rifle shot Barker in the shoulder, and then in the body. Henry Barker, son of the wounded man, came up and fired on Johnston with a shotgun, causing a slight scalp wound. Young Barker sur-

DRIVER'S SMOKE IS COSTLY. Death Valley Stage Consumed Along With \$28,000 in Currency.

Los Angeles, May 15.-The story reached here today of the accidental burning of a stage coach in Death Valley near Ash Meadows, Sunday, in which month ago, since which time detectives \$15,000 in bank bills and \$13,000 in registered mail were consumed. stage is supposed to have caught fire from a cigar which the driver, Ed. Love, was smoking. Love reached Greenwater Sunday night, and related the story The money was consigned to a Green-

HOMES FOR MANY PERSONS.

Washington, May 15 .- Commissioner San Francisco, May 15.—The Eighth designated July 1 next as the date for Exeter, N.

\$5,000 Worth of Liquor Goes to Waste MR. KELLOGG

ounty. The destruction was witnessed Government's Special Attorney that will assemble June 12 will be the socialists and anti-Semites. In the last Says He Has Made No State-Harriman Railroad Probe.

> Text of His Supposed Recommendations, as Published in New York, He Characterizes as a Re-4th-Report as Printed a Sen-

Charles Severance to the interstate commerce commission concerning the Harriines Lake and Octopus were submerged holds that railroad competition has been late today near the naval coaling station at Bradford for their submerged test. The members of the trial board will resuppressed in an area equal to one-third of the United States, and aserts that the contracts between the Union Pacific main nearby on board the gunboat Hist into my room and sat for an hour, the hands of the defense for examination and the submarine tender Nina during the Alton, as well as the contracts between the Union and Southern Pacific are now under water. There are nine men on board the Lake, and sixteen on for control of the Illinois Central and the Octopus. At the point where the San Pedro roads, are all in violation of will inspect the condition of the boats statement declares that profits of the great railroads in the far West are be ent to the surface the Octopus at ing used to buy control of systems in intervals, by means of a submarine sig-

Harriman lines, who is in Chicago to

Washington, May 15.-The recommen dations of Attorneys Kellogg and Severance in regard to the Harriman railcoads are not yet accepted and confirmed by the interstate commerce commission. they stand at present merely as rec commendations to the commission, not a report of the commission itself. Inter state Commissioners Harlan and Knapp say that the commission has not yet made its report.

ITALY'S POSITION.

TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES. sible to Take Practical Action. Northern-Copper Country League.

Rome, May 15.-Foreign Ministe littoni, in the course of a statement in the chamber of deputies today on the attitude of its allies at the coming peace conference at The Hague, said that the Italian government is in favor of the limitation of armaments, and would even take part in a discussion of the mestion, but that the government agreed with Germany and Austria on the subject, because of the difficulty in finding practical and acceptable solution of

IMPORTING LABOR NOW.

National League. perity in Its History. Boston, May 15.-Five former Pittsourg men defeated their old team in

oday's game. Summary: Boston0000001001- 2 Pittsburg0000000010-1 6 Batteries: Flaherty and Needham; Leever and Gibson. Brooklyn, May 15.-The local batters could not do much with McGlynn's

curves during the six innings he was in the box. Summary: Brooklyn002000100-3 3 St. Louis010010020-4 7 Batteries: Ricker and Butler; Brown, McGlynn and Marshall.

New York, May 15 .- Poor work b Ames and Minahan was responsible for most of the scoring. Summary: New York0000000202-4 Cincinnati001000200-3 Batteries: Ames, Wiltse and Bowerman; Minahan and Schlei.

Philadelphia, May 15.-Chicago scored four runs in the fourth by bunching hits. Summary: Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 8000400000-4 10 0 Batteries: Pittinger, Sparks and Dooin; Brown and Kling.

St. Louis320000000 5 12 Philadelphia ..000230003-8 13 0 Batteries: Howell, Spencer, Buelow and Stevens: Coombs, Vickers, Dygert had a duration longer than any previous and Schreckengost. Other games postponed; rain.

American League.

American Association. Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 1. Kansas City, 10; Toledo, 9. College Games.

10; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.

New Haven-Yale, 2; Brown, 2, Called at the end of the thirteenth on account Exeter, N. H.-Harvard, 16; Exeter, 0

SPOILS THE STORY

ment to Anyone Concerning the

hash of His Closing Arguments in the Case, Made on April sational Showing, and Gives Wall Street a Severe Jolt.

be a portion of the recommendations it of Attorneys Frank B. Kellogg and here today. It reviews the testimony, ported. vent the inflation of securities. The the East instead of building more roads for the development of the West, as they real in New England. for the development of the West, as they

Has Made No Statement.

Chicago, May 15.—Frank H. Kellogg, special attorney for the government in advanced about 10 per cent May 27 the investigation by the interstate commerce commission of the affairs of the night, said that the story from New York outlining the supposed recommendations made by him to the interstate dations made by him to the interstate commerce commission "sounds like a Abraham H. Humbard, the lawyer, will "boxers," rehash of my closing arguments in the case April 4." He added: "I have made no statement to anyone regarding this ease, and don't intend to."

Favors Limitation of Armaments if Pos-

the problem involved.

Germany Experiencing the Greatest Pros-

London, May 15 .- A dispatch from he Berlin correspondent of the Mail gives an interview with Herr Wehner, Germany's imperial secretary of state for the interior, on the commercial position of the empire. The secretary said that in spite of the recrudescence of strikes and lockouts, Germany was extraordinary prosperous. She had ceased to be an exporter of men, and had be come an importer on a large scale.

THEIR POLICIES IDENTICAL.

United States and Mexico Stand for Peace in Central America.

Mexico City, May 15.—United States Ambassador Thompson tonight in an interview said that intentions of Mexico O. DALRYMPLE, BONANZA FARMER. and the United States toward Central America were identical. Both countries. he said, desired permanent peace established in the region, but both were opabout such a condition of affairs.

HOUSES TOPPLE OVER. Violent Earthquake Shakes Chilpancingo, Mex., and Vicinity.

Chilpancingo, Mex., May 15.—The Dakota. worst earthquake that has visited this "I sho region since the disastrous disturbances of April 14 was felt here today, and wheat area this year is a little high, shock, not excepting the first. A few The farmers intended even before the houses caved in, but there were no cas- late spring to put in larger areas of flax ualties.

REPORT SCOUTED AT LONDON. Foreign Office Not Aware of Ultimatum Presented Costa Rica.

discredits the report from New Orleans that the British minister to Central of a crop. Britain within two weeks.

GAIN MANY SEATS.

Socialists and Anti-Semites Score Heavily in Austrian Election.

Vienna, May 15.—The returns from the election held yesterday throughout Austria, while not yet complete, show conclusively that the most powerful par ies in the lower house of parliamer ouse the socialists had only elever seats, whereas now they have already ecured nearly sixty and are likely to get many more in the reballoting. The anti Semites numbered twenty-six in the old house, and they have already fifty nine seats in the new, with thirty can didates in the reballots. The Young Czechs sustained a crushing defeat; in the last house they had forty-five seats, while in the next the will have but three. The Pan-Germans have almost

entirely disappeared. CARMEN'S DEMAND GRANTED.

Strike on San Francisco Line Settled by Action of City Council.

San Francisco, May 15,-The Geary street railroad has granted the demand of the striking earmen, and will resume operations tomorrow morning on the pasis of \$3 for an eight-hour day. The board of supervisors notified the offi-cials of this line on Monday that until the company started its cars the city New York, May 15,-What is asserted would take over the road and operate

Today was a comparatively quiet one senate to block the effort of the "boxin the traction stricke. The United ers" to reinsert the 40 per cent nominat-Railroads had 126 cars in operation, and ing provision in the primary bill, there man railroad investigation was published but few minor acts of violence were re- were not enough to pass the bill, and

> CHICAGO STRIKE SETTLED. Bricklayers to Get Pay Saturday, but in Checks in Lieu of Cash.

Chicago, May 15.—The strike of brick-voting on the passage of a bill. He ayers and laborers was settled today did, however, vote with the direct nomthrough a compromise, thus permitting ination men a few minutes later to rethe Sherman anti-trust act. It recom- between 7,000 and 8,000 workmen to re- consider the vote and return the bill to mends that the attorney general insti- turn to work after a ten days' idleness. the elections committee, whence it will tute proceedings to annul these agree- The contractors agreed to pay on Sat- again emerge when times are more auments. It also recommends that there urday, as had been demanded, but forced spicious. should be new and effective laws to pre- the union to accept checks in lieu of

85,000 HANDS TO BENEFIT.

Boston, Mass., May 15.—According to year's bill. Though the "boxers" could advice from the leading cotton mill center it, they could not add this clause to ters in southern New England, fully 85, the bill advanced about 10 per cent May 27.

PRISON FOR ABE HUMMEL.

have to begin on Sunday to serve his sentence of one year in prison for conspiracy in the Dodge-Morse divorce case. Both sides are working hard, and one must gain a majority before anything

PLOT UNEARTHED TO KILL THE CZAR

SOLDIER AT PALACE, ARRESTED ON SUSPICION, CONFESSES BE-ING BRIBED TO MURDER.

St. Petersburg, May 15.-A terrorist enspiracy directed against the life of Emperor Nicholas has been revealed by the arrest at Tsarskoe-Selo of a soldier of a guard regiment who today confesse to the acceptance of a large money bribe to assist in the murder of his majesty. According to the details of this plot, the existence of which has been confirmed by one of the highest officials of soldier by the fact that he was seen to have in his possession considerable mon- any action on the proposed extension ey. When the man noticed that he of the drainage canal. It has been was being shadowed he became panic- found impossible to reconcile the differthen broke down, and confessed.

All the threads of this conspiracy,

St. Petersburg, May 15.—The upper house of parliament today rejected the but will return to Springfield Saturday to finish his work. Many members of lower house, abolishing trials by drum-bead court-martials. head court-martials.

SAYS CROP WILL BE WOEFULLY SHORT

REPORTS WHEAT PROSPECTS DECIDEDLY POOR.

St. Paul, May 15,-Oliver Dalrymple of this city, reputed to be the greatest of the bonanza wheat raisers in North Dakota, as far as acreage goes, in an interview today says that wheat seeding is getting along "mighty slow" in North

"I should say that an estimate of 40 continues. A northwest gale has preper cent decrease in the North Dakota vailed for three days, the storm being said he, "but it will be decidedly short. late spring to put in larger areas of flax and barley, and now there will be a still arger turning to diversified farming.

London, May 15.—The foreign office work, and I certainly think this week is

that is true, the present prices do not of \$966,410.

TIE VOTE IS CAST IN STATE SENATE

PRICE 5 CENTS

Sixteen Members Line Up in Favor of Passing the Primary Election Bill, and Sixteen Are Arrayed in Opposition to It.

However, the Friends of Direct Nominations Are Strong Enough to Block the Efforts of the "Boxers" to Reinsert the 40 per Cent Provision, and They Are Successful in Having the Measure Go Back to Committee Until the Outlook Is More Auspicious.

Lansing, Mich., May 15 .- [Special.]-Though there were votes enough in the the measure was returned to committee after coming out and going through its

The vote was sixteen to sixteen on he passage of the bill. Lieutenant Governor Kelly would have broken the tie, but is disbarred by the constitution from

Advertising Clause Stays In.

The effort to yank the newspaper advertising clause out of the bill failed by the same tie vote. Senator Keyes, who lives in Auditor General Bradley's county, was the author of the 40 per cent lause, which is the same as in last

Senator Fuller of Delta county was in the chair when the bill was considered in committee of the whole, and voted with friends of direct nominations all the way through. Senator Tuttle, who New York, May 15 .- Under the de- is nettled over the action of the house of Chief Justice Cullen, of the in sending his capitol addition bill to

> can be done. The executive committee of the State Grange, in session here today, endorsed the primary bill as it left The Ely cash road tax bill, providing that highway taxes shall be paid in cash,

> and not "worked out," passed the house today. Mr. Simpson's juvenile court bill, providing that probate judges shall be udges of juvenile offenders, also went

hrough. Bill to Limit Marquette Saloons. Representative John R. Gordon put in his bill today regulating and limiting the number of saloons Marquette may have, and Mr. Knight put in one allowing Norway township, Dickinson county, to bond \$3,000 for a burying ground.

POWER RIGHTS IN DISPUTE. Illinois Legislature to Take No Action

on Drainage Canal Project. Springfield, Ills., May 15 .- The genthe court, suspicion was directed to the eral assembly will adjourn tomorrow morning until Oct. 15, without taking stricken and sought the authorities. He ences between the people representing Joliet and the sanitary district trustees as to the amount and life of the comwhich is radically different from former pensation to be paid for taking power attempts of this nature, are not yet in privileges at that point, and action the hands of the secret service men. A therefore is to be deferred until fall, few underlings have been apprehended, when it is confidently expected that the out the real instigators and the men who drainage trustees will be empowered to furnished the money have not been iden- continue their work, as another step in the direction of a deep waterway. Speaker Shurtleff left for Chicago tonight,

> GOVERNOR DENEEN VETOES BILL. Property of Fraternal Societies Not to Be Exempt from Taxation.

Springfield, Ills., May 15.—Governor Deneen tonight vetoed the bill exempting the property of fraternal insurance associations from taxation. The veto is based on constitutional grounds.

look too high. I would not be surprised if those who predict that wheat will sell above a dollar should be right." SNOW FALLS AT ASHLAND.

Worst Storm of Season Has Already Prevailed for Three Days. Ashland, Wis., May 15 .- Two inches snow fell today and the storm still

the worst of the season. Killing Frosts in Nebraska.

Omaha, May 15 .- The weather bureau reports killing frosts over central and "The southern part of North Dakota western Nebraska last night, and light has a small acreage, and the northern frosts over the eastern portion. Snow two tiers of counties have done very lit- fell today at many points along the Mistle seeding. At present the snow on the souri river. Deadwood, S. D., reports

the limit for seeding with any chance Washington, May 15.—At today's session of the American Baptist Mission-Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 8; Nebraska, America had presented an ultimatum to Costa Rica, demanding the settlement of Mitchell, S. D.—Creighton University, that republic's indebtedness to Great gregate crop, and Europe the same. If

MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 16.

red as mail matter of the second class postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

'Rah for Uncle Ike Stephenson!

they seem to be.

vertising.

The governor's friends don't pro- to have it re-introduced under other aus- partment. And if he does there is no pose to get whipsawed in the closing periods of the legislative session; not if they know it.

willing to do in the cause of reform.

The critics are disarmed. None of the velt's "undesirable citizens" utterance.

It took two months to secure the Ruef jury in 'Frisco. It is as yet entirely a matter of conjecture how long it will impress this view of the case strongly on The appropriation proposed for the take to secure the Haywood jury at the legislature, that any increase in the commission is a modest one. Only \$5,-Boise, Idaho.

The copper country papers suggest that perhaps Keweenaw county has a Many of them think the present bounty is passed, a comparatively modest cambetter grade of trap rock than Marquette county. No, by gum; we'll match our trap rock against any in Michigan.

If any of the state legislators expect to pull the fangs of the Detroit papers by forcing the candidates out of their advertising columns, they are following a false lead. They will only add fuel to

It seems to us that the "hay" farmer has been the man with an eye for the best commercial chance. If the present stringency in the hay market continues stock owners will have to fall back on the breakfast foods.

The opening of the Grasshopper baseshould be observed in the manner conholiday, and thus it is possible that the ing out by certain legislators who have over until the 31st.

The steamshovel operators on the Panama canal, who are getting \$210 per month, want \$300, and because they on a strike. At \$300 a month the steamshovel men would get \$3,600 a year, a big leave of absence under pay, and perquisites in the matter of passages out and home, to say nothing of the paternal care of the government while they are ford candidates one of the cheapest in the canal zone. Evidently there is nothing modest about the steamshovel should be free to avail themselves of men. While folks back home are lookthem, if they desire to. As a business ing for modest 10 per cent raises nothing proposition the newspapers are not critically interested in what is done with

fall \$15,000 short of the amount asked for. The item of \$8,000 struck from the sum wanted for a central heating plant discriminate against them because they to record the number of cures to its was the biggest cut, and in view of the opinion of the state architect on the subject it can well be reconsidered. Also the finishing of the third floor of the of individual legislators when they had woman hesitating any longer. Start new building is regarded as necessary. This could be done for \$3,000, and \$3,000 more won't put a very bad crimp in the gard to the legislature if it lifts the state treasury. It is pleasing to note that the disposition of the legislature is to treat the Normal liberally, all things considered, for the cut in its ap: propriations will be as nothing compared with the cut some of the other institutions will receive.

pay ten cents more than the scheduled we read about Electric Bitters; bought St.; Hancock, 503 Reservation St.; Calurates, the amount to be rebated on the We continued this medicine until sev- Ludington St.; Iron Mountain, 205 E presentation of the receipt at any station on the line, is one that should have been passed by the house, instead of being defeated. It proposed a pro-

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tection for the railroad companies which AN IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT. DAILY MINING JOURNAL tection for the ranfoad companies which the house should have been willing to There is pending before the legisla-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE grant out of hand. Its sole design was ture a bill, introduced by Senator Fuller, to encourage the purchasing of tickets for the establishment of an immigration daily except on Sundays. Contains at the stations, and a consequent less-department in the state government, to ening of the number of fares paid on be presided over by a commissioner who at the stations, and a consequent less- department in the state government, to the trains. This, in turn, would lessen shall principally direct his energies to the likelihood of the railroads losing the task of deflecting such immigration luctors. The bill was so reasonable and Much can be said for the object of the o obviously intended to give the rail- bill. It is one that the upper peninsula roads only a protection to which they has a direct interest in, for this region are fairly entitled that it seems strange has extensive areas of territory, bethat the house should have turned it lieved to be habitable, that are crying down. Perhaps the identity of its spon- out for the agricultural settler. sor explains that result. Representative | The bill, we are informed, is fathered Obviously some steel rails are not all Galbraith, by persistent and consistent by Roger M. Andrews of Menominee, opposition to everything that Governor editor of the Herald-Leader and the Warner wants and by his readiness to Northwestern Farmer. Mr. Andrews is Senator Dick called off the Ohio peace take up the cudgels for anything the thoroughly persuaded that Michigan conference, and then State Chairman governor doesn't want, has incurred the needs an immigration commissioner. His Brown called it off, so it is very much hostility of a large number of the gov- observations of conditions in the upper ernor's close friends in the house. Per- peninsula convince him that this region haps enough votes were cast against the would particularly profit from work to Road Commissioner Earle is the best bill for personal reasons to secure its encourage desirable immigrants to setadvertised state official in Michigan; defeat, for it was defeated by but a tle in Michigan. It is quite within the only he has had to do all his own ad- small margin. If the railroads are really bounds of possibility, too, that Mr. Anvery desirous of having the bill passed drews regards himself as excellent maperhaps it would be profitable for them terial to assume charge of the new de-

There has been a deal of discussion of the upper peninsula, needs in the way the wolf question. Circumstantial stor- of immigrants, and he could supply the It is quite disconcerting to learn of the less have generally persuaded people that need, if any commissioner could. things the representatives of the Inter- the wolf menace more seriously threat- Perhaps Mr. Andrews has not thought national Policyholders' association were ens the deer than the hunter menace. of himself in connection with the pro-From all accounts it appears that the posed new office, but if he has isn't the wolf is growing more numerous in the ambition a natural and proper one? Benorth country woods. Among men most sides being fitted by experience and talesmen in the Haywood case confess competent to speak in the connection training for the duties of commissioner, to being influenced by President Roose- the opinion is held that the present wasn't Mr. Andrews one of the original bounty is too small to encourage sys- Smith men north of the straits, and tematic warfare on the wolves, and that hasn't he been entirely in harmony with it should be increased. However, it is the administration? These things must not likely, unless steps are taken to be taken into consideration. bounty will be provided for. The lower |000 is asked. It is planned to have the Michigan members don't see the matter commissioner pretty much the entire deas we do here in the upper peninsula. partment. He will direct, if the law high enough. The session is getting old, paign of publicity designed to, attract and if the ideas of upper peninsula settlers to Michigan. It wouldn't take sportsmen about the necessity of in- many settlers to more than repay the creasing the bounty are to be put \$5,000 it is proposed to spend on the dein effect the matter must be forcibly partment. Indeed the thought occurs put before the legislature without delay. that the appropriation sought is rather Bounties even up to \$100 have been too modest; that there would be more urged. Nothing but benefit could result likelihood of commensurate results if from a two years' experiment with a the proposed commissioner was given bounty materially higher than the one at least \$10,000 to use in furthering the now paid. If it didn't prove effective to purposes of the department. encourage hunters to strike the trails

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reason to cavil at the fact. Mr. Andrews

knows what the state, and particularly

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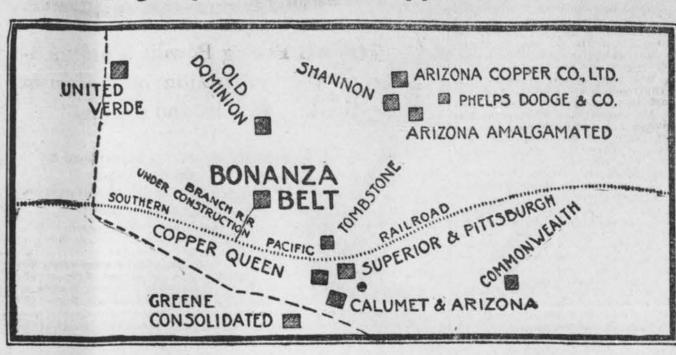
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WANTED-Dining room girl. Prince's restaurant, 5-15-1f

WANTED—A girl for general housework. 244 W. Arch street. 5-14-tf

WANTED-Bell boy at the Clifton Hotel, 5-11-tf : BOY WANTED—Bright boy, 16 years old or over, to work in office. Must be good writer and quick at figures. Address, in own handwriting, stating age, K, care Mining Journal. 5-10-3d

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First Games Will Be Played Today in The question of Memorial Day games Duluth and Winnipeg.

The second season of the Northern-Copper Country Baseball league will be play it will mean a loss to Duluth and opened this afternoon at Winnipeg and Winnipeg, the four teams having ar-

pect of providing the fans with good sport the ensuing three months and a half. Dr. Glass of Lake Linden, secretary and president of the league, who has just returned from Duluth, where he conferred with the mountainty of the day and these people will take little notice of the pecuniary interests of the clubs in working for what they consider is right.

The Young Men's Catholic club of Calumet has reorganized its baseball team he conferred with the managers of the for the season, with George Sloan as two Western teams, says that everything manager. It is possible that an amalooks bright for the league. He is content the league will be organized in Calufident that the clubs have secured good met, and in that event the Y. M. C. A material and that there will be a close will join it, otherwise the team will seek race for the pennant, which will hang games with the various independent from the flagstaff at Calumet this sea-

line on the teams so far this season. with Joe Linder, the former Hancock Their practice trips have not been productive of much gossip, and the four open its season with Lake Linden next teams will open the season practically as Sunday, but the place has not been unknown quantities. There are few selected. The Hurontown team, after old men in any of the clubs. At the its initial appearance against Houghton close of last season the stars were last Sunday, seems to have done nothing snapped up by managers in other leagues toward arranging games for the future until the N.C. C. managers were forced With the material available it should be this spring to pick up entirely new ma- the strongest independant team in the With the exception of the exhibition game between Houghton and Hurontown last Sunday, copper country people have not as yet seen their representatives in the league.

has lined up in this territory so far was a promising organization last seathlis season it is the only club for which son and did much to popularize the old any definite line-up can be given. Pres. English game, and if it not again active ident Glass gave The Mining Journal an it will be regretted by lovers of clear official list of the players on all teams sport. yesterday, but as he does not have to

Ior, Gibson catcher, Egan, Neubauer, Miland Gilmore outfielders. Winnipeg-Manager Eddit Herr, Bales, ed. Doherty, McAvoy, Geincke, Sensenbach,

O'Donnell, Penwell, Taylor, Newcombe, method came up, and Village Attorney girls, who will complete their studies at Burns, Dolan, Bailey, Dunn, Ryan, Hambitzer had been asked for an opin-ion.

Grown of the University of Michigan this year. There were a number of applications for Schroeder, Holstrom, Rognas, Henderson ion.

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in the copper country was not settled yesterday. It is up to the league, be-sause if Houghton and Calumet do not metropolis and Houghton at the Zenith day games. Still, the sentiment of a large number of people is against the desecration of the day and these people is a second to be sentiment of a large number of the day and these people is against the desecration of the day and these people is against the desecration of the day and these people is against the desecration of the day and these people is against the desecration of the day and these peoples against the desecration of the day and these peoples are the following the day and the second the day and the day and the day and the day are desecrated to the following the day and the day are desecrated to the following the day are desecrated to the day

The Trimountain club It has been rather difficult to get a Houghton County league has reorganized copper country if not in the upper pen-

While some of the teams have elected officers for the ensuing year the Houghton County Cricket league has not tak-As Houghton is the only team which en an active interest so far. This league

The Houghton council held a meeting and acted on various other matters.

Tuesday night especially for the purpose All of the old teachers but four we ler, Kaiser and Rogers pitchers, Solbraa Tuesday night especially for the purpose first base, Taylor second base, Bitting of considering the manner in which the shortstop, Sundhim third base, Myers \$56,000 voted by the village for a West The council has seemed to favor Terry, Luderus, Wallace, O'Neil, Sawyer, building the sewer without letting a instructed to extend to him in writing contract, building it "by day work" King, Henderson, Zeider, Voss, Wills, under the supervision of Superintendent tion of his services. Connell, Crisp, Monroe, Cox.

Of the new teacher of the public works department. Calumet-Manager Frank Mullane, But the question of the legality of this

Duluth-Manager "Smiley" Smith, the special meeting Tuesday night. In decided to let the selection of Mr. Treadway, Somers, Haney, McDonald, effect he said that the general plan of Walsh's successor rest with President Such of the teams as have more than of competition and secure the best work sent the diplomas to the graduating twelve men must cut down the number for the least expenditure. It also re class at the commencement exercises in today, as they must not exceed the sal- moved the possibility of official corrup. June. ion in expending large sums of mon-ON NIGHT SHIFT the council authority to direct the street commissioner to do such work, and find Hamilton was given the contract for the a contract, though he put in the pro-vision that the council should be posi-

> In view of the attorney's opinion the ouncil determined to ask for bids for he work, and the clerk was instructed o advertise for them to be presented and opened not later than June 3. In he meantime Village Engineer Clauser will prepare an estimate of the cost, and this will be a check against the

This sewer matter was about all that as done at the meeting, but the coun-I took occasion to prod Chief Voetsch bout enforcing the anti-spitting ordinance, and also the ordinance regarding he elevation of awnings. The chief will attend to these matters, has been oing so, but hopes to make a few ar-

has issued an order that after June 1 the matter before the next meeting of all dogs found running at large without the council. license tag will be shot in accord ance with the city ordinance. Haucock school funds from City Treasurer Finch, has its share of dogs and in common and found that its receipts from taxes with other parts of the copper country has had its annual hydrophobia scare.

The enforcement of the license law will secretary was instructed to inform the Personal Attention and Prampt Service. remove all canines evcept such as are treasurer that he must collect these taxes valued by their owners and will decrease the liability of another hydrophobia

Superintendent O'Keefe of the South Range Gas company, which will provide that village with gas, has arrived to make preparations for the work of digging trenches for the mains. It is expected the excavating will be begun this

James J. Byers & Co., the Houghton ontractors, should have begun the preiminary work yesterday for the new waer works system which the Copper Range Consolidated is to construct for the Painesdale, Baltic and Trimountain locations, but the weather did not per-

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Calumet Young Men's Christian ssociation has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President Edward S. Grierson; vice president, V E. Kratz: secretary, W. A. Reynolds trensurer, Edward Ulseth, George D. Westerman is retained as general secretary. These officers will this year have he most important work in the history of the association, the administer-ing of the \$50,000 fund raised last year for the construction of a new build-

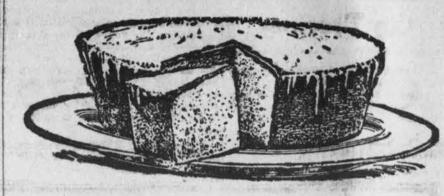
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HANCOCK SCHOOL MATTERS. Board of Education Has Extended Sessien-Names the Teachers.

The Hancock board of education held distinguish between players as to positions he does not know where the men play. The following is the list which play. The following is the list which thoughton Village Considering West Houghton Sewer Proposition.

MAY BUILD BY CONTRACT.

important session. It designated teach the contracts are for the coming year, let contracts, upon it is based the distribution of principal ary school honey. The appointment walsh, appointed census enumerators of primary school money from the taxfoughton sewer system shall be expend. sition of superintendent of the Bessemer schools. The secretary of the board was

> the expression of the board's apprecia-Of the new teachers, the Misses Sadia Smart and Margaret Ruppe are Hancock He presented this opinion in writing at the position of principal, and the board the special meeting Tuesday night. In municipalities is to let large public works Bacr and Superintendent LaRowe. Press out the arrangement. The ladies have by contract, in order to take advantage ident Jacob Baer was selected to pre- arranged an extensive musical program

The board will spend \$2,470.23 during y. But he found that the charter gave the summer in furnishing new toilet ally gave it as his opinion that the coun- work. Ellie Waara, Addison Finch, Richil could do the work without letting and Brond and Norman Starrett were selected as enumerators of the school Linden has been set for June 20. census, and they started in on their work tive before starting the work that it vesterday under the direction of the su-would be done cheaper in this manner perintendent of schools.

May Have Public Library.

Arising from the meeting Tuesday right, it is possible that Hancock will have a permanent public library. board of education last year ordered a large number of additional books for the school library, and opened it to the public, but as it is located in the school building it has been inconvenient for the public to patronize it and it has also been inconvenienced by lack of room. At this meeting Mr. Bentley, of city council, suggested that it is possible the council will construct an addition to the city hall and in that even the board might secure a room there for library purposes. The board practically decided that if this could be done it would appoint a permanent librarian Other Municipal Matters, and keep the library open to the pul-Chief of Police Andrew of Hancock lie every day. Mr. Bentley will bring

The board listened to a report on the school funds from City Treasurer Finch.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and

weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of he price ring as well as in it. We protect bur heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the themself we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery and your stomach." indigestion, or cures "weak stomach." indigestion, or

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if he found it necessary to ask the chief of police and city actorney to help him. Taking School Census.

The school census of Houghton county was begun this week by unumerators appointed by the various boards of edues of last year has been made by the All of the old teachers but four were state and County Treasurer Foley extomorrow at the latest.

CALUMET WOMAN'S CLUB.

Dr. E. T. Abrams, representative from the Third district of Houghton county at Lansing, will talk tomorrow afterat Lausing, will talk tomorrow afternoon on "The Duties and Characteristics" on Dec. 17 last, he said, he sent a balof the Times" before the Calumet Woman's club at the open meeting of that nature to the headquarters of the interorganization. It was for a time feared that Dr. Abrams could not leave his legislative duties for the purpose, but it is now definitely known that he will carry for the occasion.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

ercises of St. Anne's neademy at Lake

Isaae Wendell, Hancock's new poundmaster, has ordered that after yesterday cows found on the streets will be im-

United States circuit court which convenes in Marquette June 18. The Dandy Dixie minstrels carry a

baseball team, and next Sunday afternoon they will play the Lake Linden amateurs at Lake Linden Park. The funeral of the late Mrs. Auley Matheson of Calumet was held yesterthe board, who is also a member of the day afternoon from the Calumet Presbyterian church. Interment was in Lake

Thos. Lynch, copper country representative of the Ingersoll-Rand Drill company, has returned from an extended Western trip, on which he was accom-

panied by Mrs. Lynch. An important meeting of the Modern Detroit, who talked on matters pertain-

ing to the order, Richard Weir has opened a plumbing op in Houghton. This would indicate that the plumbers strike will not be settled by the employers, as Mr. Weir was a leader in the strike and has evi lently given up hope of a settlement. The seven-year-old son of Fred Axford of Lake Linden was injured San-

lay by falling into the ravine at Ripey falls, It was the second accident of the kind this spring. The child was painfully injured.

Mines, left yesterda; afternoon for his home in Marquette. He will begin the practice of his profession as a mining engineer in the Cobalt district this sum-

The Lakeside Floral company Houghton expects to tear down and re

cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or Day. On the same day the military orders of Houghton and Hancock will attend high mass at St. Patrick's church, Hancock,

is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. press that intention. As Ontonagon exery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the they intend to assist in making the

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INVENTED BY STENOGRAPHER. Fictitious Names of Witnesses Signed to New York Life Ballots.

New York, May 15,-A young woman secretary for George R. Scrugham, manager of the international policy holders committee, who was arrested two weeks ago on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the balloting for trustees of the New York Lige Insurance company, testified before Magistrate House in the Tombs police court that she had been instructed by Scrugham to invent the names of witnesses and write them in on the ballots where the policy holders had failed in that necessary detail. The witness who gave this testimony is Katherine E. Montgomery, petite, rather pretty; and apparently about twenty-four years of age. She was

paign," said the witness in answer to mittee be appointed to look them over questions by the prosecutor, "I wrote and whip them into shape, in the names of witnesses on ballots This being done, the senate Democrats when they came in defective in that re- are likely to cancus on the bill. Me spect. I did so under the instructions Carren and Grady are concentrating their of Mr. Serugham.

sign my own name, I invented names of of the nineteen Democrats in the ser witnesses. I did not do this until it ate to follow suit, as several of them are was too late to send the ballots back to convinced of the futility of further op

mitted she had written the name of J. bill destined to equalize the salaries of G. Brooks on a ballot sent in by Walde-men and women teachers in New York mar Lowenstein and the name of C. A. city. The yote was 37 to 9, Brown on a ballot cast by Agnes Claffin.
In each instance the name of the witness was fictitious. She said she had never seen any bal- 3

lots destroyed and never saw anyone else writing in the names of policy holders. "There were four young women in Mr. Scrugham's office?" she said, on cross examination. "Miss. Newfield and I worked on the defective ballots. We worked on them when there was noth ing else to do. We did not begin to fill in names of witnesses until a few days before the election. ...

"There were four girls in the office reappointed for the coming year. Prinpects to receive this county's allotment witnesses were missing. Then he told me to fill in the names of witnesses." "Did he tell you to invent names?"

"I think he told me to fill in the names and invent the names." Waldemar Lowenstein, a bookkeeper, testified that he had been a policy holder lot, numbered A-111, and bearing his signational policy holders' committee. He neglected, however, to have a witness. When the ballot turned up in the New York Life office it bore the name of J.

of witnesses. Mr. Smyth asked the witness if he knew of any such person as Brooks, and he said he did not. When Lowenstein had told his story, specimens of handwriting were introduced. Among these Sheriff Beck left yesterday for New- was the writing of Scrugham, and it was The date for the commencement ex- endeavor to show that the writing or some of the corrected ballots was

G. Brooks in the space for the signature

Scrugham's hand. Charles E. Carrington was recalled and cross-examined by John B. Stanchfield Scrugham's counsel. Carrington was not so positive in some of his statements as he was the other day. He said that E. R. Penberthy of Houghton has been Scrugham seemed to be joking when he subpoened for duty as a juror at the referred to chloroforming ballots. Car rington said he did not know whether the ballots sent up to Scrugham's office were deposited or not. He said there were 4,000 "doctored" ballots in all.

DEMOCRATS DEFY BOSSES. Minority Members at Albany Will Vote

for Utilities Bill.

Albany, N. Y., May 15.-The Democrats in the legislature are showing signs of yielding in their opposition to At any rate combining quality and the utilities bill. Following the action of the Republican assemblymen, who last night decided to support the measure without amendments of any sort and its report by the committee on rules Brotherhood of America was held in today, the forty-six Democrats in the Himcock last night. The lodge enter- lower house caucused on the bill and tained State Representative Davis of practically decided to vote for it after putting in several amendments, which will, of course, be defeated. This action, taken against the protest

of Senators McCarren and Grady, copartners with John Raines, may split the Democratic organization wide open. There is talk of laving a special meeting of the Democratic state committee called to consider the advisability of indorsing the utilities bill in its present

McCarren, who is recognized as the chief obstructionist of the bill, is much chagrined at the exhibition of insubordination by the Democratic assemblymen. "Randy" Randolph, who recently grad-nated from the Michigan College of and subservient statesmei have exhibited spunk enough to oppose his wishes.

Minority Leader Oliver, responding to irresistible influences supposed to be closely connected with the Murphy mahine, called the caucus of his colleagues just after the committee on rules had decided to report the utilities bill, which

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comper country company to so far express that intention. As Ontonagon expects to have no other attractions than races, it would appear that the copper country departments should get busy in they intend to assist in making the tournament a success.

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called to the stand by Assistant District had received a number of amendments from members of the Demogratic state "Along toward the close of the cam- committee. He moved that a sub-com

Graham Pope, President.

C. V. Seeber, Vice-President. C. H. MOSS, Cashier.

attention on the assembly to head of "When these ballots came in I asked what was to be done with them. He said: 'Fill them out.' As I couldn't ceed. Their failure will encourage som

Mining News

Communication of the communica LAKE'S BEST YEAR.

Broken in 1906.

reneral prosperity, writes James L. Nanwhen Mr. Scrugham gave instructions to make the alterations. His instructions statistics. All former records were directed to me. The first instructions to eclipsed in the number of men employed, the first instructions were to fill in minor defects and to quantity of refined copper produced and activated the attention of mining in a single of the attention of mining in the attention o

The demand for the metal was continuous, sometimes urgent, and its prices rose to 25 cents per pound, with an average of 191/2 cents. In a few in stances record products were made. Only for labor troubles and unpreventible mishaps and mine disasters the results would have been much better still

The total amount of copper produces by the Lake copper mines in 1906 was 224,407,859 pounds, compared with 217,-762,382 pounds in 1905, a gain of 6,645. output was 208,329,248 pounds; in 1903. 192,209(101, and in 1902, 170,480,598,

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Total lbs 217.762.382 524.407.859 1906, Calumet & Hecla reported a prod- the mine is not yet deep enough. net of 101,350,000 pounds. This broke the world's record for a singe producer. quantity, it likely forms the most valuable year's product of red metal thus far recorded by any company in the annals of the copper mining. For the calendar

\$37 per share. half of Champion-is included in the matter, the work has not been so rapid Copper Range Consolidated disburse- as before.

Calumet & Heela . . . 7.000,000 Copper Range ... 1... 2.202,686 1.400,000 Quiney -1.375.000Champion 1.200,000 Tamarack 300,000 Oscerla 961,500 Wolverine1.020.000 Mohawk 500,000 TRI-PULLION.

Lake Superior stockholders of the Tri-

that the company is nearing the figure was used to open it. Large to to when it will begin to earn something for its stockholders. Considerable Tri-Bul-lion stock is held in the copper country Hancock.

The Hubbell fire department has lecided to enter a running team in the Ontonagon tournament. It is the only copper country company to so far expected to the first control of first c trator ought to be finished by the first any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding for of July and it is hoped that during that Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or men-

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF Paul Humphrey MacNeil ARCHITECT Phone 548 L. Hermann Bldg. Calumet, Mich.

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F. W. McNAIR, President. Located in Lake Superior district Mines and mills accessible for practice. the policy holders for correction."

Mr. Smyth produced ballots and showed them to the witness. She adshowed them to the witness. She adshowed them to the witness. She adshowed them to the witness of bill destined to equalize the salaries of boughton, MICH.

ts capacity, or at the rate of 200 tons pany to carn at the rate of something ike 81,800,000 a year, it is figured, for 2 per share for the stock; So farms ne supply of ore is concerned, the conentrator could be eperated at full capacity as soon as finished, but it is con-sidered fide 12 the to start into actual All Past Recards of Copper Production operation gradually. As a matter of Broken in 1906. in its Kelly mine has millions of tons of

in 1966 the copper mines of Michigan ore blocked out. that the forth sififth and seventh Tevels terests generally and has caused a rush to the camp. The company has not only passed the development stage, but has been financed so that there is now no treasury stock to be sold. It will erect its own smelting plants in units with the idea of eventually having a plant

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

of one thousand tons or over.

The North Butte company is not making rapid progress with its crosscut pounds or 3 per cent. In 1904, the north of the 1600-foot level of the Jessie put was 208,329,248 pounds; in 1905, on account of the fact that it has only one inlet and outlet to the workings and Comparative records for the past two is using the shaft almost continuously for raising ore and lowering timbers, it therefore has no time to hoist waste 000,000 from the crosscut. The company is le-104,823 sibly can. Its ore production this month 832.644 will be large.

linds shaft by the Butte & Bacorn company, It is now 800 feet deep The shaft of the Calemet is also that deep, and both will be made 200 feet deeper before any crosscriting is done. Every mining man in Butte is watching with great interest the progress of the Butte & Bacorn, because its mines are several miles north of any developed and producing property, and a strike of commercial ore there will mean a great deal

Development at the Six O'Glock mine of the Butte Copper Exploration com-50,000 pany is still going on, but with no prospeet of finding ore very soon, although the vein on which work is being done is highly mineralized. It is beginning to For its fiscal year ending April 30, be the accepted opinion, however, that shaft is down 1,000 feet, and from that depth the crosscuts have been run. The

have been sink at least 1,500 feet deep. The shaft of the Colusa-Leonard Extension company is down about 610 feet. vear the company produced 96,000,000 where a station is being cut for the purpounds as against 82,500,000 in 1905 pose of distuiring a pump. When that showing a gain of 12,500,000 pounds or in done winkings will be resumed. The Is per cent. The company paid in divi- intention effects company is to place a dends \$7,000,000 as compared with \$5. steam pump on the \$00 foot level and 000,000 the previous year. Besides pay on run by electricity on the 4,000-footing \$70 per share to the stackballers, level. The vein which has been in the ing 870 per share to the stockholders, level. The vein which has been in the company strengthened its already that for 100 feet or more is still look splendid surplus to the extent of over ing good andais very encouraging touthe Amanagement . The Column Leonard Ex A total of \$16,059,186 was paid out tension has done some remarkable work last year by the Lake Superior copper mines on the dividend paying first. 82,000,000 of which, however, disours of about ten feet per month. Since the by subsidiary interests Baltic and one shaft has been going through the sein

nent. The dividend record for the year | A new strike of high grade ore made in the Crown King mine at Crown King, Total | Ariz., is reported from Prescott. Only dividend meager details of the strike are at 99,350,060 hand at present, but it is stated that 4.221,591 the are body, where broken into, is of 2.650,000 greater thickness than any of the pay 16.505,000 shoots worked in former years. The new find was uncovered in a cross vein that 9,000,000 produced high grade ore nearer the sur-5.785,700 face, but the shoot just struck, in the 3,930,000 opinion of miners, will prove to be the 500,000 largest ore shoot ever fund there. Credit for this discovery is due to the efforts of Charles Broan, the superintendent who resumed work on it last August, after the directorate had adopted his plan Fullion Smelting & Development come of development, with the assurance from pany, which owns the Kelly mine, at him that he would prove the mine a of development, with the assurance from Magdalena, New Mexico, are advised success if a certain outsunt of capital

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urries; stationary temperature.

Gustav Kinsman, of Negaunee, spent esterday in the city. Morgan Barnham, of Crystal Falls, is

Henry Cornish, of Negaunee, was larquette visitor yesterday.

George Greene, of Ishpeming, was Marquette visitor yesterday. Division No. 4, A. O. H., will hold a neeting at Keough's hall this evening. E. S. Bice is absent in Dayton, O.,

where he was called on account of

erious illness of his father. shortage of wood and labor trouble. Kluge's orchestra will furnish the mu-

ome at 355 East Arch street last evening. Thirty or more young people com-prised the company present. A musical program was a pleasing feature.

James Maney, assistant general pas-nger agent of the South Shore, and A. Isle and Fitch avenue has been com-pleted. Perrin, city passenger agent, of Du- Philip Coleman's Funeral-The funeral th, were in Marquette yesterday, com- of the late Philip Coleman, held yesterlate Philip Coleman.

of James Driver, late of the Stafford

Wolf Pups Bring \$30 Each-Joe go olves, is finding a sale for the animals in this city, two having already been purchased by saloon men at \$30 each, for Telegram, was a business visitor here that they run no risk on their investments, as a wolf scalp is negotiable col- more I can produce a few affidavits to lateral at any time.

Ends at the old fair grounds, Sunday, item to the effect that three wolves by the score of 25 to 6, are out with had been seen in the neighborhood of a challenge to any team in the county the race track about a mile from the composed of players under seventeen city. My contemporary, the Journal, in years of age, and would particularly like its following edition suggested that my case was a pitiable one and that a popucity. They are anxious to secure a lar subscription should be started to

Marquette Escapes Storm-According en fortunate in escaping the storm which recently ravaged the west and was eaded in this direction. As the storm oved up from the Mississippi valley it was checked by another storm advancing east from Manitoba. Warm winds from the south are to be expected by tonight or tomorrow morning and there is every evidence that spring will then set in in earnest. The skies to the south have leared and the sun is shining brightly.

Plans to Start Gymnasium-George D Lambrakis, a brother of Lambros D. Lambrakis, champion Green distance runner, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Chicago. Mr. Lambrakis. who has had a great deal of experience is an athletic instructor in gymnasiums in the larger cities throughout the country, will endeavor to organize a class here, if a suitable location for a gymnasiums can be secured. He is a wrestler of some reputation and will give an exhibition, with his brother, Lambros, in

the near future.

opera house this evening. The comedians and singers are introduced in a gorgeous will head the 1908 ticket. first part, in which recent song hits are sung. The olio will present a wide va- dent desires at the end of his term to be riety of turns, musical acrobatic and dancing. The performance is concluded with a humorous fantasy "A Fowl Deed."
The Cotton Pickers' band will be heard in a street parade today.

Bad Bottom Breaks Nets-Marquette president has no such ambition. fishermen say that the dirty bottom of party will demand him as its candidate the bay greatly detracts from the profit next year and he will be unable to r of fishing in this locality. There are fuse. He will be drafted." few rocks, but a great deal of bark and sticks which catch in and tear the nets. The nets are torn nearly every time the fishermen lift and a great deal of Chief Executive of Arkansas in Very their time is taken up in mending them The nets are made of the best quality of linen thread and under ordinary con ditions last about three years. strength is demonstrated by the fact that only in rare instances are they torn

Publishes Papers in Barn-The printng plant of the Rev. Donald McDonald, the was dropped from the rolls of the is not able to take up the duties of his Lake Superior Presbytery during its re- office by the middle of August he will cent session in this city, was burned resign and order a special election. In out some time ago, and the editor is now that event every member of the present publishing four papers, one daily and legislature will be barred from entering three weeklies, in a barn at the rear of the contest, as the constitution prohibits his home in Menominee. A dispatch to any senator or representative from hold-ing any state office until the expiration of his term. they contain no news matter that has ever before appeared in print. Still more remarkable is the fact that the editorial work for all four papers is performed by Mr. McDonald and set up by one compositor. In this age of mathematical matter that has ever before appeared in print. Still more remarkable is the fact that the editorial work for all four papers is performed by Mr. McDonald and set up by one compositor. In this age of mathematical ma

chinery that is going some. May Flowers Are Marketed-Youngsters about the city are picking up quite a little pocket money through the sale of sell regardless of cost my large May flowers. The flowers in this vicinstock of wagons, carriages, buggies and harness at once.

Gies and harness at once.

H. E. BITTNER - Marquette was only within the past few days that was long to the lound growing almost on the glee, and harness at once.

There eyes will always gisten with glee, and the glee, and have a spring is unusually early, but it was only within the past few days that the control of the glee.

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hildren make them into small bund that find a ready sale at ten cents each. A small white flower of the flox type, possessing a particularly sweet scent, is the most numerous. The cowslip has not as yet budded, though the plants have leafed out and there promises to be

they put in an appearance this year. The

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 34 degrees; noon, 38; 7 p. m., 35. Maximum, 38 degrees; minimum, 34.

Pigeons Reach Michigan-A short time go The Mining Journal published a story secured from a traveling man to the effect that the wild pigeon was being killed in some portions of the south in which it had recently reappeared. According to a dispatch from Sault Ste Marie the birds are beginning to arrive in the upper peninsula. Hunters are re-ported to be bagging quite a few of them and the belief is expressed that in a few years they will perhaps be as numerous as they were thirty years ago, when their flights darkened the sky and they were slain by the thousands The Carp furnace is in blast again, af- The birds were always in good condi-

Weather Hampers Contractors-The The Sunshine club will give a dance at lateness of the spring and the continuou Legion Hall Saturday evening, May 18. bad weather has greatly retarded building operations. M. E. Asire said yesterday that he had suffered more from bad weather this spring than ever be-A very enjoyable surprise party was fore in his spring than ever tendered Miss Sara Thomlison at her three weeks barind on his works at least three weeks berind on his work. Yesterday Mr. Asire broke ground on the corner of Fitch avenue and Summit street for the erection of a modern nine Members of the Fortnightly club at will be one of the largest and handsomended the production of "The Tender est residences in Ayer's addition. Mr foot" at the opera house last evening, Asire has also about completed a small as a theater party. Supper was enjoyed four-room cottage on Center street be-at the Marquette club at the conclusion tween Fitch and Longyear avenues. The grading of Waldo street between Presque

ing down to attend the funeral of the day morning, was largely attended by friends of the family, relatives, ment An examination for the position of clerk and carrier will be held at the postoffice May 25. For application blanks, and for full information relative to the examination the secretary of the grave. Interment was in to the examination the secretary of the board of civil service examiners, Augusta E. Zerbel, should be addressed. from outside points were Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, father and mother of the Improved Fountain Service-Manager deceased, of Clinton, Ia.; Miss May Cole ones, of the People's Drug Store, has im- man. Thomas Coleman, Thomas Keefe proved and ornamented his soda foun- and Thomas Scanlon, sister, brother, un ain, and placed the service in charge cle and cousin, respectively, also of Clin ton; Mrs. James J. Cohen, Mrs. Frank rug store, an experienced soda fountain Lynch and William Coleman, sisters and ian. This will put the service at the brother, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James ountain up to the top notch and add Maney and A. J. Perrin, of Duluth; Mr materially to the popularity of the and Mrs. Wm. T. Fitzgerald, of Peshtigo, Wis., and Stephen Smith, of Chica

Killed Wolf in Heart of City-Frank who recently caught five young R. Dougherty, representing the Crocker Chair company of Sheboygan, Wis., at xhibition purposes. The owners say vesterday. "I think I can tell the best wolf story in the country and what is bear me out, if necessary," said Mr. Rival Juniors Want a Game-The Dougherty yesterday. "When I was city Rival Juniors, who defeated the North editor of The Telegram I published an game for Sunday, May 29. All chal raise the money to have my head ex-lenges should be addressed to Leo Bu-amined. Well, the edition of the Journal containing this beautiful roast hadn't been out half an hour when a wolf was o the weather bureau, Marquette has ing crew on a business street in the shot down by a member of the life savheart of the city. Sabsequently tw more were located in a lumber yard but they got away. This story is a trucce. It was widely jublished at the time. How those wolves got there wa

a msytery, but they were there." PARTY WILL DRAFT HIM. Roosevelt Will Be Forced to Run Again.

Says General Powell Clayton. Washington, May 15.—"I believe. President Roosevelt will be drafted by his party to run again in 1908 for the presidency." This is the opinion of General Powell Clayton of Arkansas, former minister to Mexico. General Clayton has turned from Cuba, where, with Mrs. Clayton, he has spent the winter. "It is my opinion that the president

does not want to run again," said Mr Clayton. "He was elected by a majority startling in its immensity. There would be danger that, if he were to be a can-Minstrels Tonight-The Dandy Dixie didate next year, his majority would be Minstrels, an all colored company, with the Cotton Pickers' band and a number convinced that when the next Republiof the best known colored performers on can national convention meets the dethe stage, will be the attraction at the mand will be so strong for Mr. Roose-

> "I have heard a report that the presi for its achievements, I believe that the

> > GOVERNOR MAY RESIGN. Poor Health,

Little Rock, Ark., May 15 .- It is now practically certain that Governor Little ciety. Like everybody else, Sir Hiram Idaho. It covers 15,006 acres, the largest vill return to Arkansas in a few days. but whether he will be in condition to a charming and highly scientific toy, but commission has been requested to stock resume his duties as governor is in he does not believe it practicable to it with fish, and wild ducks and geese great doubt. The correspondent learns from reliable sources that if the governor

W. MacFarlane, a close friend of Gov-ernor Little, and the governor's manager during his campaign for governor, may also be a candidate.

Clothes for all Weathers

Some clothes seem to be only fair weather clothes, and cockel and droop in the mist and rain. Woolen clothes don't, and ours are woolen-

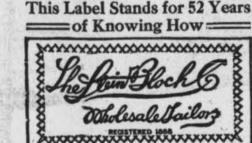
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In January, February and March I sent circulars and advertisements urging people to buy wheat at about 75 cents. I said wheat would to to 90 or \$1.00 in the spring. It is now selling above 95, and will probably go to \$1.25. I still say, buy wheat. All those that took my advise have made hundreds. One man made four thousand dollars; others hundreds; others are kicking themselves for not buying the same, as they will be doing soon if they don't buy Adventure or Mass, which will soon sell five times the present price. If you cannot buy 5,000 bushels, buy 1,000 bushels for twenty dollars, or two-cent margin. I will also advise you to buy oats. Invest \$20.00 in oats and see what you will make.

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EAGLES STEALING LIVESTOCK.

Washington grange, has killed a number an uninhabited desert. Today there is of eagles on his farm near Pullman, a population of 10,000. Three thriving south of Spokane, during the week, presenting them to the museum at the road has been constructed. Washington State college. One of the birds was killed while carrying off a voung pig from the Kegley ranch. The farmers are arranging to kill all the eagles in the district, but the task is considered to be a difficult one as they lead to approach.

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NEW LAKE CREATED IN IDAHO.

Spokane, Wash., May 15 .- Lake Wal-London, May 15,-Sr Hiram Maxim cott, created by the back water above the Minidoka dam recently constructed nan's one-rail railroad system, which by the United States reclamation serthe inventor explained to the Royal so vice is the newest lake on the map of admits that Mr. Brennan has perfected water area in southern Idaho. The fish construct and operate a railway accord- will be imported to create a game preserve. Plans are also being made for planting trees at the head-gates and dams and roads will be built along the shores of the lake. The district around Spokane, Wash., May 15.—Louis Keg-ey, son of C. B. Kegley, master of the clamation service, three years ago, was

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MARKETS

WHEAT SOLD HEAVILY.

Profit-Taking Is Enormous, and Prices Decline Two Cents and More.

Chicago, May 15 .- Renewed profit-taking caused a decline of more than two taking. A bull leader was one of the Adve...... 2%@ 3% | Phoc.... ing caused a decline of more than two cents in the leading options in wheat today. The trading lacked spectacular display, but the volume of business was again exceedingly heavy. The market was under the domination of the bears, and although on one or two occasions the prices showed a disposition to adthe prices showed a disposition to advance the general tendency was toward a lower level. Profit-taking by locat and outside longs formed a conspicuous part of the selling movement. The market opened weak, with the prices at \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{3}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) did the July, and at one time the more late selling today. There was a sharp distant deliveries advanced above the break in the curb price at Minneapolis

ports of killing frosts in portions of est for the next few weeks." Kansas, but soon weakened on pront- | Closing prices were:

opening price. The last ten minutes of before this market opened. Later there trading the market was again subjected was a forecast of rising temperatures to enormous realizing sales, and the over the west, and especially over the as follows: prices dropped to a new low point for the day. The close was weak, with the prices a trifle above the low market. The final trades showed the following their wheat to play for a further reaction before replacing lines. The losses: July, 2½, Séptember, 2½, ½½; market decidedly strong early. There is frozen as the result of recent low was urgent buying by all the leading elevator interests, also by numerous ice formed last night and the mercury

use caution, except on a sharp break." NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 15.-There was a stock market today. Thus followed the largely. appearance of a published abstract pur-porting to give the substance of the forthcoming report of the interstate ommerce commission on the results of he inquiry into the Harriman railroad combination. The character of this aleged document was severe in its stric ures upon the conditions revealed by the investigation, and some severely drastic recommendations were made look ing to the cerrection of existing abuses The substance of the report and the nature of the alleged recommendations contained nothing not already subject f stock market discussion.

Both the wheat and cotton markets bsorbed a large share of the speculative activity usually expended in the stock market. The sensitiveness of the wheat market as to news from the pring wheat regions was suggestive of large speculative element in the presnt operations, in view of the fact that the principal seeding of the spring crop emains to be done. The forecasts of warmer weather in the spring wheat belt seemed to have conclusive influence in forcing back the prices of whoat. The persistent liquidation in the wheat marcoveries from early declines before the

The late recovery in the market was 22,50 @ 23.25, due principally to the covering of shorts and was significant of the highly pro fessional character of the selling on the decline. National Lead was marked up Dolly Bloom, Guernsey, Breaks the Recbriskly to the accompaniment of rumors of an intended increase in the dividence rate. Some other metal and, mining stocks showed strength on account of trade conditions. There was no import-

nt change in money conditions.

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B & O	97%	Manhattan

Logan & Bryan telegraphed yesterday from New York as follows: "The market opened dull and showed a tendency to drag. The heavy liquida-tion in Union Pacific was felt through-

ince the last break. After midday,

Boston Stock Quotations.

esterday's Boston market. traders to sell Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and the other trunk lines, The coppers were very dull and showed no cash houses. The chief reasons for the changes worthy of mention. Stop orders Supreme Court Cleans Up Brown Court demand were small receipts, firm cables, were caught in North Butte at the open

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> Troy. 11/4@
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Anaconda's Annual Report.

Anaconda report shows a copper produc-tion of 34,963.835 pounds, or about the same as last year. The net profits were urged." \$8,584,169, or \$3,000,000 in excess of last year. This is 29.47 per cent on the \$30.000,000 stock, after deducting all development expenditures of the year, depie-

howed very low all over that state. tion of mineral and timber lands and Those who have examined many of the depreciation of plant and equipment. The wheat fields are reporting the heads of report does not give the price received the soft wheat injured. Cables came for the copper for the year, but it is very firm, Liverpool being %d up at the close, Paris ¾ to 1¼ cents up and cents. With a production of 100,000,000 Berlin % higher. The foreign news re pounds which is expected this year, and garding southern Russia and Roumania the price of 25 cents which is also con is very bullish. The Northwest, how- fidently predicted, the company would ever, sold wheat on the improved pros- make between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 pect in that quarter. Resting orders more than last year, or about \$11 per upported the July price at 94 cents or share on the stock. I consider this on better until just at the close, when there of the cheapest copper stocks on the was a sharp dip to 931/2 cents. It is a list today. The report in detail is about nervous market, in which buyers should six pages, but the above covers the gist The company claims on accour of the high price for copper received during the year that there has been a good proportion of lower grade ore mined, although the reserves of the fort-lived period of animation in the higher grade ores have been increased

> Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting

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Goldfield	1 50	-	
Kendall	.30	(0)	,32
Booth	.47	00	.48
Blue Bull	.30	00	.32
Adams	.12	0	.13
Silver Pick	.75	@	.77
May Queen	.18	-	00
Dixie	.07	œ	.08
St. Ives	.97	0	.99
Conqueror	.13	a	.28
Oro	.26	(755)	
Atlanta	.61	60	.63
La Guna	.28	MIL	.43
Great Bend Annex	.14	60	.15
Lou Dillion	.12	60	.13
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Triangle	.23	(0)	.24
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Copper Metal Prices,

New York, May 15.-Copper was lowset had its influences on the stock mar; er in the London market teday, with ket, and there were comprehensive re, spot elosing at £102, and futures at £101, 5s. Locally, the market continued market broke on the interstate com-quiet, with Lake quoted at 24,75@25.50, merce report.

WORLD'S CHAMPION COW.

ord for Milk Production.

New York, May 15.-The world's rec ord for milk production for a year by a single cow was broken by Dolly Bloom a Guernsey, according to the report of Paine, Webber & Co., report closing Secretary Caldwell, submitted at the an nual meeting of the Guernsey Cattle club here today. Dolly Bloom's record for the year was 17,297 pounds, or about 2,032 gallons. She is owned by F. A. Ames, of Boston. The club elected the following: President, James M. Codman, Brookline, Mass.; secretary and treasurer, Wm. H. Caldwell, Peterboro, 83% N. H.; members of the executive com

Rosendale, Wis.

the night of Ang. 13 last was given toout the entire list. So heavy was the selling in Union Pacific that this issue by the senate committee on military afdian Pacific redeemed itself finally, by by the war department and by Assistant jury, pleaded guilty to the charge and

OFFICER EXCEEDED POWER. Martial Tangle.

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E Raven. 134-60 76
Cer of volunteers, and this feature alone was taken into consideration by Justice Holmes, who decided that it is Brown was dismissed from the service Feb. 18, 1899, on a verdict by a court martial of which the president was a regular officer serving with the volunteers and which after first finding him innocent decided that he was guilty of the charge of gambling with enlisted men. He instituted in the court of claims the suit which was finally decided to lay to recover his salary from the time of his dismissal to the begin The number of shares traded in were ning of legal proceedings. That course held the proceedings of the court mar-158 tial to be irregular and illegal because of the presence of the regular army officer as a member of the court, but award-

an officer, which was only about three 5 months. th Butte..... 1620 Justice Holmes said in part: "The words of the statute are peremptory and must be obeyed. We do not apprehend 70 any serious consequences in view of the date of the charge. But whatever the consequences we must accept the plain meaning of plain words. It follows that Dee wired Paine, Webber & Co.: The the proceedings of the court were void

between Brown's discharge and the mus-

tering out of the troops of which he was

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is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

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appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the appoval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

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mittee, former governor W. D. Hoard, of Wisconsin, and Charles L. Hill, of DIRECT TESTIMONY GIVEN.

Witnesses at Brownsville Investigation Implicate Negro Soldiers.

In an effort to secure a larger share of the business, and with nearly 100 saloons in the city this amounts to considerable proportions, the Schlitz Brewing company of Milwaukee has cut its price of beer at Escanaba from \$6 to works.

In an effort to secure a larger share of two was appointed city at torney. Joseph Scott succeeds Victor Marin as street commissioner. John E. Hackenbrach and John A. Falk were elected members of the board of public works.

EARTHQUAKE THROWS UP \$4 per barrel. The reduction is aimed Board of Public Works Restored-Washington, May 15. Direct testi- at the two local breweries, whose price The action of the Iron Mountain coun

At the May term of the Luce county closing a point and a half higher. Smellers and Lead were the features in the late advance. The announcement of a possible increase in the National Lead dividend was the cause of good buying in both lead and Smelters. The market today was partly in the shooting.

Attorney General Partly, at the request was given a minimum sentence of two years and a recommended maximum of four years in the state prison at Jackston today and repeated their testimony that they saw soldiers leave the post during in both lead and Smelters. The market today was partly in the shooting as they ran. On cross-ket today was partly in the closing was soldiers leave the post of the Marks arson trial last October. The case against John Rutledge also was a sequel to the potential follows. George F. Seibert, O. C. Davidson, Andrew Bjorkman, E. F. Brown and a recommended maximum of four years in the state prison at Jackston and the progress of the city at heart.

A. F. Wright. All are leading citizens, heavy tax-payers, men with the best interests of the city at heart.

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council when Mayor Wickwire an-nounced his appointments for the coming Big Timber Deal Closed and cold weather in the corn belt. Much ing, but later the stock had a fair rally of the early strength was lost during the last part of the day because of the News Bureau compared Range and the court of claims in the case of Louis year. The dove of peace was so apparthe reconvening of 2 court martial, with the result that the verdict of the second trial was against Brown, whereas that of the first was in his favor.

The court did not, however, deal with General 'Nood's course nor make any reference to him, but decided the case on another point. The proceedings presented the question as to whether it is sented the question as to whether it is competent for an officer of the regular army to sit on a court martial organ.

The reconvening of 2 court martial, with the reconst martial, with the reconst martial previous. At the meeting held the day previous. At the meeting in question the mayor placed the applications for each office before the members and signified his choice for the office. Then, a secretion the mayor placed the applications for each office before the members and signified his choice for the office. Then, a secretion the mayor placed the applications for each office before the members and signified his choice for the office. Then, a secretion the devidends of the year, amounting to \$6,900,000, the net surplus considerably longer each season. The St.

Blotches, pimples, flesh worms, black their choice ruled the roost. The slate of appointments as confirmed was in great part the creation of the board and the oppointments as confirmed was in many cases did not represent the devidends of the year, amounting to \$6,900,000, the net surplus considerably longer each season. The St.

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all efficient and popular patrolmen, were Father Shares in Millionsthe choice of mayor and aldermen alike.

mony connecting negro soldiers with the is \$6.50, and it is hinted that if the new cil in rehabilitating the board of public paying citizen. It means that, in the on the shores of Nazareth, one of the was forced down to the lowest figure fairs. These witnesses, who had heretosince the last break. After midday fore told their stories on the stand in

the last part of the day because of the was Bureau compared Range and the court of claims in the case of Louis weakness in wheat. The close was firm, North Butte this morning in favor of the July up 1/4. July opened at 52 to the former and it influenced some people in the former and while several of the mayor's choice yet he was no apparent and title to 5.960 acres of timber land during the war with Spain, has been perfected and title to 5.960 acres of timber land during the war with Spain, has been perfected and title to 5.960 acres of timber land during the war with Spain, has been perfected and title to 5.960 acres of timber land title to 5.960 acres of timber land title to 5.960 acres of timber land during the war with Spain, has been perfected and title to 5.960 acres of timber land title to 5. no activity in prospect and advise sell- the case in which there was more or did not gig back on a compact previous- ber & Cedar company. The closing of Copper Mining company, held here today, Oats-The market opened firm on re- ing stocks on every rally to save inter- less criticism of General Wood, who ly made with the council, and smilingly this deal means a great deal to Ontona- all the old directors were re-elected, was in command of the department of named the appointees previously select- gon village. In addition to furnishing For the year ended Dec. 31, 1906, the Santiago during its hearing. He ordered ed for him by a majority of the council employment for 150 or 200 men for sev cantiago during its nearing. He ordered ed for him by a majority of the council employment for 150 or 200 men for sev company earned a profit of \$8.842,669. the reconvening of 2 court martial, with at an informal meeting held the day eral years in logging the tract, it will Deducting the dividends of the year,

army to sit on a court martial organ- sire of the mayor. The police force will of the mill, however, is still to be deter- Stafford Drug Co.

SHANNING THE LOSS MAY be taken to Green Upper Peninsula the exception of chief. Paul Rediker Bay, Wis. or they may be sawed at a was appointed to succeed Fred M. Orr. mill to be erected at Pori, on the Hough-Officers Jachor, Peterson and Burdette, ton-Ontonagon county boundary line

Jacob Stellwagen, a Manistique man, In an effort to secure a larger share James C. Wood was appointed city at-

ANCIENT TREASURE TROVE.

Lisbon, May 15 .- An earth tremor, folshooting affray at Brownsville, Texas, figure is met a still further cut will be works with its former powers is one that lowed by a moderate tidal wave, nas has met with the approval of every tax- thrown up a remarkable treasure trove future, the street work will be done in prettiest seaside resorts on the Portuconnection with the investigations made betry, William Michaels, accused of perby the war department and by Assistant Attorney General Party, at the request was given a minimum sentence of two sentences of two sentences on the stand in guese coast. Among the articles found receive full value for every dollar expended. The board membership is as valuable coins of all nationalities, gold buttons, scaripins and other jewelry of

ket today was partly in the hands of professionals, but the closing was quite encouraging, and we believe that on sharp setbacks standard issues will do purchase."

In the men shooting as they ran. On crossing the men shooting the men s Boston Stock Quotations.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding raised some doubt as to just when and fires which occurred at McMillan. He ing the past year and shipped to out.

Spokane today on the charge of confishing the past year and shipped to out. under what circumstances Martinez saw pleaded guilty to the charges of attempt- side cities by persons that made it a and other concerns in Washington. The "The report of the investigating committee of Union Pacific was made known today and it was the signal for the the signal for the cleared up by further questions tomortoday and it was the signal for the cleared up by further questions tomortoday and it was the signal for the cleared up by further questions tomortoday and it was the signal for the cleared up by further questions tomortoday and it was the signal for the cleared guilty to the charge of attempts and entree and the cleared guilty to the charge of attempts and this may have to be darson and was given a minimum sent business. Large quantities of trout and complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities by persons that made it a complaint receites that Kruger sent to the charge of a side cities of the charge of a side found that the fish have virtually been posed sales of goods. Kruger has been Aldermen Designate the Officials annihilated. Rewards have been offered in eastern Washington several months.

The time worn phrase, "there were for evidence shifteent to convict net life declines to discuss the charge against surprises in store," was accentuated at fishers and other violators, and close him other than to say that he will be the recent session of the Manistique watch will be kept in an endeavor to able to prove there were no irregulari-

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Play at Marquette Midsummer Day. From present indications the Ishpem-

ng brass bands will fill an unusually

all these organizations were too late in

Scandinavian society's picnic at the leveland Park, will be accompanied by

ands. The Light Guard band has given he labor organization of Gladstone an

option for the Labor Day engagement,

and it is quite likely that it will play

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Congregation Sunday.

Miss Christina Peterson, whose hom

is at Stillwater, Minn., and who has

been engaged in missionary work in In

dia and China for some time past

the Swedish Methodist church in this

held the close attention of her auditors

for over an hour, during which time

she gave one of the most interesting

The women of both India and China

talks on foreign missions ever heard

been slaves, but the Christian spirit rapidly being instilled into the hearts

een contributing annually between 870

Miss Peterson completes her work in the ifferent conferences of this country, the

nnual revenue for the aid of the for

ign work will be considerably increases

and the fund she will gather for the

rphans' home will be reasonably large

on market today, and the prices quotes

vere almost wholly nominal. The gen

North Butte, which showed some activity

and strength vesterday, was the revers

oday. Closing at 92 last night, it sole

down to 901/2 this morning. The direct

tors of this company are expected to

Arizona dividend to be declared today

was postponed until next Wednesday

Superior & Pittsburg showed a tendency

to sell off again, there being no bids bets

1.875

6.00

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North Butte Exten ... Cumberland Ely

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has been sufficient to pay the expe

n that city.

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Ishpeming Department

Wellknown Resident of Ishpeming Passed Both Ishpeming and Negaunee Musicians Play at Marquette Midsummer Day.

Peter Gingrass, owner of the Urban House of this city, and well known throughout the county, died yesterday large number of engagements this seanorning at his summer home at the son. Both are to leave the city Mid-Michigan gold mine. Death was not summer Day, but they will be at home mexpected. His health had been fail- on the Fourth. The Ishpeming City ing for two years or more, while his band has filled engagements annually on condition had been precarious for two the 24th of June with the French so weeks past. All the members of his ciety of this city for eighteen or twent family, including the wife, three sons years past, while a majority of the Light and two daughters-Joseph Gingrass of Guard band's engagements on that day the Michigan mine, Ed and Peter Gin- since its organization several years ago grass of Milwaukee, Mrs. Edward Copps have been either with the Scandinavian and Mrs. E. Lavelle-were at the bed- or Swedish Home society. This year side when the end came.

The deceased had been a resident of getting an option on the bands, and the Ishpeming for over forty years. He Marquette French society is to have the was one of the early employes of the musicians for its celebration in that Lake Superior Iron company, having worked for a number of years under former Superintendent Gilbert Johnston. Negaunce band, filling engagements in For a number of years past Mr. Gin- Marquette on Midsummer Day, it is exgrass had conducted the Urban House, peeted that the attendance from the also a farm, the latter being at the Twin Cities at the French society's refreenwood location. He was sixty-six union will be large. Neither the Scanyears of age. The funeral will be held dinavian or Swedish Home societies. Friday morning from St. Joseph's both of which will attend the Negaunee

VANDEVENTER'S RICH STRIKE.

Officer of Company Examines Property and Wires Encouraging News.

John H. Quinn, vice president of the Vandeventer Lead & Zinc Mining company, has been at Cuba City, Wis., the past few days, inspecting the corpora- Missionary from India Spoke to Large tion's property. Mr. Quinn sent two messages to the officers here, Tuesday night, and another yesterday after he had looked over the shaft workings a second time. His message yesterday read: "I strongly advise all holders of Vandeventer stock to not be tempted to preached to a congregation that filled ell no matter what price might be ofered. They have a property second to city Sunday evening. Miss Peterso. o other in Wisconsin.

In one of the messages received Tuesday evening Mr. Quinn stated that the shaft was bottomed in three feet of ore, which will sell without being concentrated. The ore taken from the shaft n the three feet he estimated to be Miss Peterson declared, have practically

om Cuba City, where he inspected the of the natives, and the time is not far and eventer and other properties in distant when the Christian Sabbath will which he is interested. He is quite as be observed in every part of both counthusiastic over the Vandeventer as is tries. Miss Peterson said that when Mr. Quinn. He brought back two chunks she first began work in India her labors of ore blasted from drill hole No. 39, were most difficult. Now where the also some samples from the shaft. Both Sabbath is observed large congregations are very rich; in fact almost pure lead are brought together. and zinc. In the ore from the shaft | Miss Peterson is at present soliciting the zinc seems to predominate, and in aid for the establishment of a Scandi-the samples from the drill hole there navian orphans' home in India, to be conis a greater quantity of lead. Mr. Jenks ducted under the direction of the Methdeclared that with the deposit already odist church. She has visited a number

proved up on the Vandeventer the prop-erty should yield handsome profits to the in which the Ishpeming church is included, and she has met with very liberal The report from Mr. Quinn was the responses. There, is a Woman's Foreign hares. About 300 shares changed hands by all of the churches, and yesterday at the rate of \$2, but after Mr. Quinn's third message came no ore stock was offered at any price.

TO ENLARGE EDIFICE.

Bids to Be Received for Remodeling Presbyterian Church.

The plans and specifications for the re deling of the Presbyterian church, pre ared by J. D. Chubb, the Chicago archi ect, are now in the hands of the con ractors, who will submit bids on the work within the next few days. When he improvements are completed the

burch will be considerably larger and uch more convenient that it is at pres ent. An addition will be built to the front, and a tower will be erected. The greater part of the addition will be given over to a vestibule. The church edifice itself will be widened several feet, meet for quarterly dividend action aroun and rooms will be provided at the rear the 25th of this month. The Calumet for the pastor and choir; new windows will be put in, and other changes will be made. It is estimated at this time that the total cost of the improvements will be \$8,000 to \$10,000

MELODRAMA TONIGHT.

Holden Bros.' company will be seen tonight at the Ishpeming theater in a production of the melodramatic success "Girl of the Streets." 'The play has been a hit this season, and the press in the towns where it has been seen is unanimous in its praise. It is being given a metropolitan production. All of the scenery used is carried, and the cast Carmen is said to be an exceptionally good one. With the very reasonable prices to be Boston Ely charged the house should be well filled. Troy-Man

DEATH AT MICHIGAMME.

Mrs. Charles McLean passed away resterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson at Michigamme, after a long illness. She was aged thirty years. The funeral will that clears the complexion, removes skin imper-fections. Makes new blood and improves the health. If you take "BEAUTYSKIN" beneficial tomorrow afternoon, with services at the Calumet & Montana... Methodist church.

MY BEST FRIEND.

Barnes King Alexander Benton, who lives on Rural Columbus Route 1, Fort Edward, N. Y., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is my best earthly ****** friend. It eured me of asthma six years ago. It has also performed a wonderful cure of incipient consumption for McKinley ny son's wife. The first bottle ended silver Queen the terrible cough, and this accomplished, the other symptoms left one by one, un-Helvetia til she was perfectly well. Dr. King's National Mining New Discovery's power over coughs and Old Hundred colds is simply marvelous." No other Denn Mining 10.00 remedy has ever equaled it. Fully guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co. 50c. and \$1.000. Trial bottle free

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Owing to the backward season we have priced all lines in our Clothing and Dry Goods Departments exceedingly low. We will be obliged to throw out many lots of goods at only a part of their ordinary price

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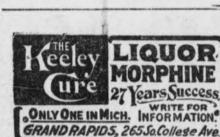
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Negaunee Department

PAVE IRON STREET.

Business Man Thinks It Should Be Done New Methodist Edifice at Turin Will Be After Removal of Street Car Tracks.

empower the taxpayers to issue more started some weeks ago, and is now Saturday morning. bonds I don't think the mensy that nearing completion. Rev. Prouse exwould be expended for pavement could pects to hold the dedicatory service some be expended to better advantage at this time in July. The building will cost Iron street is now a reproach to about \$2,000. the city. The mud is so thick that peothe city. The mud is so thick that peo-ple can hardly cross the street. A pave- ed for the church to be erected in the

"Personally I think the council should pany. It was at first planned to erect ook into the paving proposition, and if the church at Princeton, but it was revided without imposing too heavy a tax tion there will eventually be much largthink the street should be paved. I am er than at either of the mining locations not prepared to say about what the imovement would cost, but I should imgire that from \$35,000 to \$40,000 would sufficient for a complete job from Cyr street to Pioneer avenue." It is not known when the Marquette

ounty Gas & Electric company will be eady to change its route. Trouble may had in securing the necessary material, and there is besides another matter that Manager McCorkindale wishes have disposed of. He intends to ask several months past, has returned to Nehe councils of both cities to extend the mpany's franchise over a period of the the corporation's bonds. The ent franchises will not terminate for number of years, but it is proposed to sk that it be extended an additiona ifteen or twenty years. It is not antipated that the company will have the st difficulty securing an extension,

RAVENS DEFEAT GREEN SOX.

In the league bowling contest Tues day evening at Orr & Tompkins' alleys open pit mine, resides in Pennsylvania. He was advised of the fatality, but up 101 pins, the score being:

Miller	161	160 166	4
Totals 580 Green Sox—	429	436	12
Pascoe	118	100	*
Curley160	134	120	4
Boase	97	149	3
Totals 426	349	369	11

CITY MAP COMPLETED.

dams has been working on is complet ed, and some blue prints of the different have been struck off. The ten goods, clothing and furnishings. It is sections of the map pasted together will anticipated that business will be brisk over a space ten feet by twelve feet. Blue prints, twenty-eight by forty inch. days started yesterday. With fine New Specialties es are being made. The map is complete in every respect and provides a will be large. great deal of information concerning streets, alleys, water and sewer systems, ets. A large copy of the map will be hauling material for a stockpile founda-placed on the wall in the city recorder's

AWNINGS.

The Kelly Hardware Co. can furnish KELLY HARDWARE CO., Marquette.

Kidney complaint kills more people han any other disease. This is due to are requested to be at the hall at 8:30. the disease being so insidious that it as the funeral takes place at 9 o'clock

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mmmmmmmmmi CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR.

New Feature Will Be Introduced Next Saturday at the Library.

a "children's story hour" in the chillren's reading room at the Carnegie Public library each Saturday morning at Rev. R. H. Prouse, pastor of the ontract for the pavement of Iron street Methodist congregations at Palmer, 10:30 o'clock. The "story hour" has beafter the street railway line is trans- Princeton, Turin and Lathrop, was in come an interesting feature in library ferred to its new route," said a business the city yesterday. Less than a year work throughout the country, serving man yesterday. "With the street car ago Rev. Prouse started a movement for not only as an entertainment for the ine off the street it will be no trouble the erection of churches at Turin and children but as a course of first class o keep it in firstelass condition during Princeton. The members of both con-instruction in the line of literature. The he summer seasons, and the expense gregations have since been raising funds hour is not simply for the smaller chilwill be considerably reduced in the win- and Mr. Prouse said that they are meet. dren; it will be made interesting for er. The city's finances are in good con- ing with excellent success, though the all the young people under sixteen years lition: the bonded indebtedness is not desired amount has not yet been raised of age and the librarian hopes that heavy and with the charter revised to at either place. The Turin church was there will be a large attendance next

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.

The ladies of the Salisbury Methodist hurch will conduct a bazaar during the afternoon of Decoration Day, and be ment would save the business men Swanzey district, Mr. Prouse says that it tween the hours of five and eight the money, as their stocks would not be will probably cost about \$4,000. A site will serve supper. Commencing at tween the hours of five and eight they damaged by the dust during the dry will be procured in the town being haid o'clock a stainless flag program will be out by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comrendered in the audience room of the church by men of the congregation. There will be selections by a male choir possible ascertain the sentiment of the cently decided that the new town would as well as instrumental numbers, also axpayers. If the money can be pro- be the proper place for it as the popular recitations. The room will be decorated with the national colors,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Oscar Johnson and Miss Hilma Carl-Mrs. A Olson has returned from a son, both of the son, both of this city, have applied for

City Recorder J. W. West has ordered The South Shore advertises special a supply of dog tags. Under the char rates of fare to and from all points on ter dog owners will be obliged to pay heir license fees in July. James Donovan, who has been work-

A large number of dogs have been poisoned during the past month, and it is reported that carcasses of canines are being found daily.

A large safe, owned by the Breitung estate, was vesterday moved from the A regular meeting of Ishpeming council of the Royal Arcanum will be held Negaunee National bank's block, forthis evening. Important information from the grand secretary will be given. A number of Negauneo Elks and J. M. Keith who, with his wife went others will attend the dancing party to be given tomorrow evening under au- to Fond du Lac, Wis., a few weeks spices of the Ishpeming lodge of Elks at ago, is again confined to his bed, having ing had another severe attack of rheu

Miss Richards' Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a pantry sale this morning to yesterday he had not replied to the between 10 and 12 o'clock at Sellwood's

Victor Holmgren, the street commis F. Braastad & Co., who are conducting sioner, has served notices on house oc a slaughter sale in the Sundberg block, cupants to clean up the alleys adjoining stretched a big banner acress the front of the building yesterday. The firm announces in its advertisement that unusual bargains are offered in clothing be strictly enforced.

The south bound passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern line was unable to get to the union depot yesterday morning on account of a broken rail on the grade. The baggage was transferred from the union station to the company's depot.

Mrs. Abe Lawrence and her two children will leave today for Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Lawrence has been for a few weeks past. He left here early last fall for Bisbee, Ariz., and remained there until a walkout was threatened, when he departed for Los Angeles. He

are both advertising special sales in dry evening at the Woodmen's hall auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians was an during the next week or so, as the pay unusually enjoyable affair. The attendance was large, considering the incle weather the demand for summer goods ment weather. The prizes for the most unique costumes were awarded to John The gravel train employed for ten Lacey, William Cole, Margaret LaBreche days past at the Mary Charlotte mine, and Minnie Nault.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mary Charlotte company's steam shovel, which was used on the job, was yester-G. A. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk day started to work on the stock pile, Mo., had a narrow escape four year ago, when he ran a jimson bur into his thumb. He says: you with awnings for stores, public fire department was held Tuesday even to amputate it but I would not consent ing, when arrangements were completed I hought a box of Bucklen's Armer for attending the funeral of the late Salve and that cured the dangerous Robert Duschane, who was a member of wound." 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co.'s

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It is the plan of the members to make the formal opening of the Marquette Country club a social event of importance and interest. The date has not been selected as yet, but arrange-ments are now in the hands of an entertainment committee appointed some time ago by President Flint B. Aniba, and it will probably take place the last week of this month. A large number of invitations will be issued and a spe cial train will be run to accommodat the guests. There will be a ball and hand special attention will be banquet, and special attention will be paid to the decorations which will be unusually profuse and artistic. Henry Barrons, a former steward of the Board of Trade of Houghton, has been at the clubhouse since April 19, and now has things well in hand, so that the arrangements incidental to the formal opening can be undertaken at any time. Mr Barrons will have entire charge of the clubhouse and cafe. There will be no bouffe, at least not this season, but the cafe will be equipped to supply the wants both of club members and visi-

Will Build a Depot.

assurances from officials of the Mar- and old Mexico, and who was a Mar- which members will promise to support quette & Southeastern railroad that they quette visitor yesterday, the Mexican certain measures in return for assist will shortly erect a depot directly op-posite, and but a minute's walk from the esting one. Marquette people, particu-bills in which they are interested. clubhouse. The M. & S. and the South larly, will find it so, as one of the central Shore furnish a service of from six to figures in present developments is eight trains daily. The fare will not be George W. Hibbard, former general pas more than fifteen cents. It is also pro- senger agent of the South Shore. It is posed, if possible, to secure the services Mr. Perrin's idea that within a com of a small steamer to make several trips paratively short time all the railways daily. President Aniba says that as yet of Mexico will be under one presidency no attempt has been made to charter a and that their passenger traffic manage boat, but he is confident that a venture will be Mr. Hibbard, the former Mar of this character on the part of any quette man. Mr. Perrin said: boat owner would prove a paying one. "The shortest line into Mexico and the Many people, he believes, would make one best equipped is the National, exthe trip several times a week for the tending from the Laredo gateway. A pleasure of being on the water and en- few years ago the national government and the launches can run up the Choco- lines they combined the Interoceanic belay river to the clubhouse.

May Organize Rifle Club.

situated that it would be easy to est the opportunity to buy it up. As a re will be the occasion of several social family,

from Marquette by land and three and one-half by water. On the ground floor June or July, it wil! have a system of are the club room, dining room, kitchen more than 7,000 miles and will have and check room. The second floor is excluded, they think down there, the largely given up to a card room. The steward and his help will occupy the roads by northern corporations, third story. One of the most attractive features of the building is the veranda. It extends forty feet on the south and fifty feet on the east side of the building and is twelve feet deep.

Organized Last Season.

The Country club was organized last season and the clubhouse was but recently completed. The club now has a sirable parties is making no effort at rapid growth. The officers are: President-Flint B. Aniba.

Vice President-M. E. Asire. Treasurer-F. H. Gooding.

"TENDERFOOT" A HIT.

Sterling Musical Comedy Scored Another Success Here Last Evening.

Time has exerted no effect upon the charm of "The Tenderfoot." The cast is as strong, the costuming and staging a magnificent, and the music as alluring as on the first occasion it was presented to an American audience. It is one of the few musical productions, outside of opera, that can be witnessed again and bere. Burns' first advent in this city yet again with both profit and enjoy- was about six years ago when he was ment. It should be said for Mr. Figman that his "Professor Zachery Pettibone" is fully equal to that of Richard Carle, who beaded the first presentation of the piece and to whose superb acting "The Tenderfoot's" instantaneous success was a considered the constant of the piece and to whose superb acting "The December of a Houghton team that met an aggregation of local lacrosse players at the fair grounds. About two years later Burns arrived in the city broke and pulled off a wrestling match with the constant of the piece and to whose superb acting "The December of a Houghton team that met an aggregation of local lacrosse players at the fair grounds. About two years later Burns arrived in the city broke and pulled off a wrestling match with the constant of the piece and to whose superb acting "The December of a Houghton team that met an aggregation of local lacrosse players at the fair grounds. About two years later Burns arrived in the city broke and pulled off a wrestling match with the city broke and pulled off a wrestling Tenderfoot's" in-tantaneous success was an Ishpeming athlete in the old Casino greatly duc. Mr. Figman has brought rink. Burns won his match, but gave the canals the last twenty-four hours and scarlet fever in the city have, it is to the character something of the manno evidence of being a champion on the were the following: Vermilion, 11:30 a. reported, diverted thousands of dollars' nerisms that have always marked his in-terpretation of the various roles he has that he took to the boxing game, and Neosho, 4; Bangor, Sellwood, Crescent der to allay the fears of towns and cities carried, but on the whole the part is his first match of importance was with City, M. A. Hanna, noon; Garrettson, near Chicago, which were said to be conone well suited to his abilities. Ruth the same Jack O'Brien from whom he won the championship at Los Angeles of "Marion Worthington" as acceptably as the other parts which have won for wavee and O'Brien won by a mile.

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Marquette Port List. her more than passing note as a come. However, Burns forced the scrap all the dienne of merit. Another little netress way and was still boring in when the who is deserving of mention, and, in bell clanged on the last round. fact, divides honors with the star, is Miss Grace Sloan as "Patsy." Her team work with Harry B Williams as "Hop Lee" was one of the brightest bits of

comedy in the entire piece "tenderfoot" educator to the wild and at The Mining Journal office wooly west with some of his fair pupils There are plenty of pretty girls, cowboys, Indians and Texas rangers in the east and the action from start to finish. The only people in Marquette county is fast. Taken in all "The Tenderfoot" who manufacture practically everything

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The total amount that will be rerived by Marquette county through the irst apportionment of the primary

school fund is \$13,582. Of this Marquette ity receives \$3,187, Ishpeming \$4,050 COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET and Negaunce \$2,880. The ratio of ap portionment is \$1 for each child o school age. The total amount turned over to the school authorities of the cities and townships is \$746,910. County Clerk Frank Jenks has received from the auditor general the following state ment of the apportionment in this

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FOR PROMOTION

ANDY PERRIN BELIEVES HE WILL BE PASSENGER TRAFFIC MAN-AGER FOR THE MERGED RAILROADS OF MEXICO.

South Shore, who recently returned from the whole preceeding time, in an en Mr. Aniba says that he has received a three weeks' trip through the south deavor to frame up combinations by

joying an outing at a small expenditure. of Mexico bought this and the Interna-Most of the members of the yacht club tional which had Eagle Pass, the next are also on the roll of the Country club, gateway to the west. With these two eral passenger agent of one of the lake tween the capital and Vera Cruz, and the Hidalyo, a small line extending to Pa-Hidalgo, a small line extending to Pachuca, a wonderfully productive mining office already indicate that records this it is proposed to organize a rifle club ner and the government was a material under the supervision and direction of the government, which furnishes such design the government was a material ular every season. Last year we carried many thousand people more than the organizations with rifles and amountain. organizations with rifles and ammunition at a low figure. The clubhouse is so situated that it would be easy to as tablish a range at a moderate expense. sult it owns now every line in Mexico Many of the club members are good that amounts to anything except the shots and the plan has been taken up Mexican between Vera Cruz and Mexico with considerable enthusiasm. The an-City, which, it is said, is about to be give a recital at Fraternity hall this nual regatta of the yacht club in June bought in also to complete the happy evening at 8:45 o'clock, to which the

"The government has not yet assumed is the program to be rendered: The clubhouse is about four miles full actual control of the Central but

"But while the Mexican government excludes foreign domination it seems to have no desire to exclude foreign operators and agents, for the present at least. Every general manager, every financial man and every traffic official in Mexico today is from across the Rio Grande or across the ocean. People down there told me that Mr. Hibbard bad, membership of about fifty and though during the past eighteen months, accomit would welcome the addition of de- plished more for Mexico in the United States than any other man who ever had been down there but when I tried to draw him out on his prospects in the Mandolin solo, "Caprice" ... merger he said he didn't knew any more about future conditions than the general Violin duet (with cello obligato). public as it is, as yet, wholly a govern-Directors—Dr. O. G. Youngquist, F. J. dent. not a railroad matter. However, Jennison, J. T. Jones, J. H. Godwin, W. the dope seems to be that E. N. Brown, S. Wright present president of the National Lines will be the president of the merger and that Mr. Hibbard will move up with

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resent legislative week to fix a defin ite date for the final adjournment of the legislature, says the Lansing Journal The senate has once turned down a resolution fixing June 15 as the date and the house now has one before it naming

June 24 as the time. Under ordinary conditions there would be no difficulty in passing a resolution of this nature, but just at present the administration men are inclined to oppose every move in that direction. No that they do not desire to go home a soon as possible, they claim, but they fear the anti-administration faction has a deep scheme to get legislative matters into a situation where they can put the screws on and dictate what shall and what shall not be passed. The bunch handling the governor's pet legislative schemes explain that if a date is fixed now, before several important matters are disposed of, a coterie of those of the opposition might frame up a plot to prevent the passage of those bills by a general filibuster lasting until adjourn-

In order to avoid any trick of that kind the administration men will fight fixing adjournment day until they are satisfied they can get all the bills in which the governor is most interested ut on the floor of the house and senate for final action. Among the ones hanging fire are the railway commis sion bill, the primary election bill and the binding twine bill. The other legislators, not close to the governor, have a number of bills in mind which the consider of much importance and there is sure to be more log-rolling in the In the opinion of Andy Perrin of the next ten days than there has been in

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