Tells Sickening Story of Revolting Crimes

HARRY ORCHARD, ACTUAL ASSASSIN OF EX-GOVERNOR STEUNENBERG, MAKES SENSATIONAL CONFESSION AT THE TRIAL OF WM. D. HAYWOOD.

ON STAND AS WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION HE DETAILS LONG CHAIN OF FIENDISH DEEDS, ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN PLOTTED AND PAID FOR BY LEADERS OF THE WESTERN MINERS, AND HE STILL HAS MORE HORRIBLE OCCURRENCES TO RELATE BEFORE THE STORY OF HIS BLOODY CAREER IS BROUGHT TO THE END WITH THE CHAPTER RELATING TO THE MUR-DER OF IDAHO'S FORMER EXECUTIVE.

JAPANESE WILL SUE.

at San Francisco.

judicial determination of the case,

Outcome of Labor Riots.

is telegraphic reply to the inquiry of

Secretary Root regarding the most re-

cent Japanese disturbances in San

Francisco, Governor Gillette of Cali-

fornia has submitted a mail report deal-

restaurant," and its extension to the

those contained in the news dispatches.

The state department also has re-

ceived a report on the same subject

of the labor troubles in San Francisco

the embassy from the consul general at

above mentioned reports in ascribing

the incident principally to an outbreak

of racial feeling in San Francisco, and

CROKER'S HORSE WINS THE DERBY.

London, June 5 .- Richard Croker's colt

Orby today won the Derby. Orby was

ridden by John Reiff, the American joe

WITH CARGO OF CONTRABAND

POWDER, IS BLOWN UP.

Tunis, June 5. A Turkish sailing ves-

sel, laden with contraband ammunition

and bound for Tripoli, was blown up in

entire crew, as well as eighty fishermen

The vessel had on board a number of

Twenty-four of these boats went out

ALL INNOCENT, IT IS SAID.

Twelve Alleged Conspirators Sentenced

to Death in Guatemala.

Mexico City, June 5,-According to a

The dispatch characterizes the con

lemned men as honorable and innocen-

Fighting in Ecuador. Guayquil, Ecuador, June 5.—It was

officially announced today that govern

TODAY'S WEATHER.

victims.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

Boise, Idaho, June 5,-Alfred Horsley, alias Harry Orehard, the actual assassin of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, Indemnity to Be Asked for Mob's Work went on the stand today as a witness against William D. Haywood, and made public confession of a long chain of Washington, June 5. Information has FOUR brutal, revolting crimes done, he said, been received here to the effect that the at the inspiration of and for the pay of Japanese consul general in San Francisco the leaders of the Western Federation of is contemplating bringing suit against

the city for damages incurred by the Orchard confessed that as a member owners of the restaurant and bath house of the mob that wrecked the Bunker Hill from the attack by a mob or May 20 and Sullivan mill in Coenr d'Alene, he last. It is understood that the Japanese lighted one of the fuses that carried the will be perfectly satisfied with a

fire to the giant explosion; He confessed that because he had not been paid for his first attempt at violence in the Vindicator mine he had been treacherous to his associates by warning the managers of the Florence & Cripple Creek railway that there was a plan to blow up their trains;

He confessed that he cruelly three charges of buckshot into the body of Detective Lyte Gregory of Denver, killing him instantly;

He confessed that for days he stalked Governor Peabody about Devver, waiting for a chance to kill him; He confessed that he and Steve Adam set and discharged the mine under the depct at Independence that instantly killed fourteen men, and

He confessed that, failing in an attempt to poison Fred Bradley of San These reports seem to establish the fact Francisco, he blew him and his house that the affair was a natural outcome up with a bomb of gelatine. And he has more brutal crimes to and that racial feeling had very little

tell that will bring his bloody career to do with it save in the later stages, down to its end at Caldwell, where with The Japanese account, as it reache a bomb be killed Idaho's former coxernor. These will come tomorrow, when San Francisco, is in coeffict with the he resumes the stand.

Disgusting Details Sicken Auditors.

The story was told to a tense-nerved, it is possible that the issue thus raised rigid crowd that watched with staring can be met by the report of District eyes for every move and word of the Attorney Devlin, which is expected to confessing witness; a crowd that was be completed today. sickened and weary of its disgusting de tails long before Attorney Hawley, pleading the illness of himself, at 3 o'clock this afternoon secured adjournment for

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Orchard retained control of himself almost from the moment he took the stand. At first he was slightly nervous but he soon regained his composure. Hi eyes blinked a little when he told how he trailed and murdered Lyte Gregory. but his voice altered none in tone. His eyes met those of Haywood several times, and the two gazed fixedly at each other in the tests, with honors

When Horsley, or Orchard, came into TURKISH SHIP, NEAR CAPTURE the court room he was accompanied by three armed guards, who keenly watched the crowd during the entire examina tion. His tale of destruction of property began with the story of the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, is which he said that W. F. Davis, late: president of the Miners' union at Crip ple Creek, had command of the mob He told of the seizure of a train, the the vicinity of Port Zarziss today. theft of the giant powder, and the at tack upon the mines, concluding: "I lit alongside at the time, were drowned. one of the fuses myself."

Paid \$500 for Vindicator Horror.

Horsley then told of his flight into about to take advantage of the absence Montana and of various journeys in the of guard ships to disembark her cargo. Western country until he turned up in They thereupon ordered a number of keeper, mistook arsenic for baking pow Cripple Creek in 1902, went to work in armed boats belonging to sponge fishers the mines and joined the Western Fed. to prevent the landing. eration of Miners again. The plot to destroy the Vindicator mine, and the accomplishment of the conspiracy, was bared. For this, he said, Moyer paid aboard when a terrific explosion ochim \$200, and Haywood gave him \$306. curred. It is believed the captain fired

his vesset to avoid capture. The witness told of other plots, and of the plan to dynamite Governor Peabody This was given up because, he said, Hay wood feared they would all be arrested. Then followed the trailing and assassination of Detective Lyte Gregory in Denver. Horsley declared that he fired three shots into the man's body, dropping him dead on the spot. Then came the frightful tragedy at Independence, followed by flight to Wyoming, and after that the trip to San Francisco for the tempt on the life of President Cabrera,

purpose of killing Bradley. Orchard swore that after his visit to, of these men are Guatemalans. One of Denver, when he got money for killing the Mexicans accused-Jose Mendosa-McCormick and Beck, and when the was exonerated. The other Mexican im Vindicator mine was destroyed, he was plicated-Nazari Mendosa-was sen constantly in communication with and in sentenced to fifteen years' imprison the pay of either Haywood, Moyer, Petti- ment. Two Italians charged with com Simpkins or Davis; that one or plicity were each sentenced to fifteen all of them suggested his various crimes, years' imprisonment. Of the other forand that at all meetings held after each eigners on trial, one a Spaniard, will b crime his accounts had been warmly executed.

Protests of Defense Unheeded.

The defense kept up its attack all through the afternoon, protesting against the admission of every material statement of the witness, but Judge Wood, ment troops had two encounters yes accepting for the time the assurances of terday with the main body of the rebels the state that it will make good the who fled to the heights between Ambate connection everywhere, ruled against the and Latacunga. It is generally be defense on all points save one. He de- lieved here that the revolutionary move clined to let Horsley tell the contents of ment will soon be increased. a telegram sent him at San Francisco by Pettibone while he was engaged in

and will be brought back to town early per Michigan: Fair, Thursday; Friday, ous thunderstorms and sho in the morning.

SAN FRANCISCO SHAKEN AGAIN. | HER BODY FOUND Earth Shock Lasting Ten Seconds Is

Felt, but No Damage Is Done.

San Francisco, June 5.—An earth-quake shock lasting ten seconds was felt here at 12:27 o'clock this morning. No damage is reported.

NO TRUCE WITH THE BELL.

Chicago, June 5.—Opposition to any affiliation of independent telephone companies with the Bell company "anywhere on the American continent" was emhe representatives of the independent ompanies in convention here. Such affiliation was denounced as being injurious to the interests of the subscribers.

PASSED OVER THE MAYOR'S HEAD.

tel tonight.

Albany, June 5 .- The senate today concurred with the assembly in passing the public utilities bill over the veto of Mayor McClellan of New York city.

FISHING PARTY HAS TRAGIC ENDING

PERSONS DROWNED CAPSIZING OF A BOAT IN A NEBRASKA LAKE.

O'Neill, Neb., June 5 .- A fishing party ad a tragic ending at Wonder's lake ight miles southeast of Page, today. our persons were drowned by a boat apsizing. The dead were: Clinton Samson, aged forty-four. Washington, June 5.—Supplementing

Morris Samson, twenty months,

Mrs. Blanch Trace. Miss Alice Bunn, twenty. The accident occurred about noon when a boatload of six persons started out on the lake and went down only ing in detail with the outbreak of the about twenty feet from the bank. Two trouble in the Japanese "Horse Shoe of the party-Mrs. Samson, wife of the nan drowned, and A. W. Tracey, husbath house opposite. The governor's band of one of the women-were statements are practically the same as

SALARIES SLASHED.

from the adjutant general of California and the chief of police of San Francisco. Mutual Reserve Life Effects a Saving of \$65,000 a Year.

New York, Thursday, June 6.-The Tribune says: In pursuance of its new policy of retrenchment the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company has regod the salaries of its three officers to the extent of \$55,000. By duction in the size of the home office derical force a further saving of \$10. 000 is effected. The president's salary was cut from \$39,000 to \$20,000, the vice president's from \$31,000 to \$10,000 and the general counsel's from \$25,000 to \$10,000.

ALLEGE PLOT TO DEFRAUD.

P. Morgan et. al. Attack the Sale of the Toledo Railroad.

Toledo, O., June 5 .- Suit opposing the onfirmation of the sale of the Toledo Railways & Terminal company, alleging a conspiracy to defraud by J. Pier pont Morgan and his allies, was filed n the federal court here today.

KILLS MANY MEN ARSENIC USED FOR BAKING POWDER

MISTAKE OF A COOK ON PENNSYL-VANIA FARM HAS DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 5.—One man is lead, a child is dying and several other rifles and 500 barrels of powder. The children are in serious condition at the local authorities learned that she was farm of John Montgomery, at Trucks farm of John Montgomery, at Trucks ville, as a result of eating pie that contained arsenic. Mrs. Kelly, the house der, and placed a quantity in pies she was baking. The entire Montgomery family, hired help and some visitors, partook of the pastry, and all became very and surrounded the vessel, and the men from them were just about to swarm ill, Joseph Brown, a hired man, died Mrs. Kelly's two children and three oth er children who were visiting the farm are among the victims. One of the Kelv children cannot recover, while the other youngsters are in serious condi-

ILLINOIS MOB CHEATED OF PREY While Would-Be Lynchers Storm Jail

Officers Spirit Man Away. elegram received tonight, twelve of the nineteen men condemned to death by Highland, Ills., June 5.-While a mol court-martial because of the alleged at of a hundred men was gathered in front of Gautemala, will be executed. Eleven of the jail here today, threatening to lynch Louis Monken, aged sixty-five, h vas removed through a rear door by the olice and taken by buggy to Edwardsille. Monken shot and killed Albert Britsch in a saloon in St. Morgan, His Witnesses say that Britsch dared Monken to shoot him, Monken hav ng threatened him with violence, and the latter fired. Britsch died a few

WEATHER BECOMING WARMER. Summery Conditions Reported Now in the South and West.

Washington, June 5,-The remarkable pole weather that has attracted widespread attention today gave place to immery conditions in the South and West, and the weather bureau tonight announced that the "region of relatively low temperatures," that part of the ountry where the thermometer registers the attempt on the life of Bradley.

When taken from the stand Horsley was at once driven to the penitentiary.

Washington, June 5.—The following is court, for selling colored oleomargarine cers who were attending the military of the weather bureau's forecast for Up-driven to the penitentiary.

Washington, June 5.—June 5.—Ju

IN ABANDONED WELL

MISSING WOMAN OF MINNEAPOLIS MURDERED ON FARM OF HER BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Independent Telephone Interests Declare for Centinued Opposition. Minneapolis, June 5.—The body of Two-Cent Passenger Rate Law Is Held to Be Confiscatory. Mrs. Catharina McCart, of Minneapolis, who had been missing since May 24, was found by detectives in an abandoned An informal banquet was tendered the visiting delegates at the Auditorium Hothe house, in which Katelbach had bar-

COUGHLIN IN CUSTODY?

Reported Jailed at Mobile.

Chicago, Thursday, June 6.—A special GOVERNOR WARNER ile, Ala., last night, says that a man lieved to be John Coughlin, ex-detecive and politician, convicted of comolicity in the murder fifteen years ago of Dr. Cronin; sentenced to the penitentiary, and later pardoned, and who jumped \$2,200 bond while awaiting trial on the charge of jury bribing, is under arrest in Mobile. The man gave his name as Davis and refused to admit that he is Coughlin. He said he had been working for the past six years for a fruit company in Puerto Cortez. Cough-lin is accused of having attempted to bribe a juror serving in a case brought belonging to him. He was arrested, re-leased on bail and forfeited his bond,

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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American League.

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Cleveland	16	619
Detroit	15	568
New York 19	18	514
Philadelphia19	20	487
St. Louis	25	405
Boston	26 ,	366
Washington12	25	324

TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Boston. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

Chicago, June 5.- New York's first appearance here this season drew a great verflow crowd to see Chicago win, 8 to Every seat in the bleachers, grand stand and boxes was occupied, and several thousand persons lined the field The visitors opened on Brown savagely in the first, a pass, two hits and an error giving them two runs. After the bad start, however, the three-fingered pitcher held them helpless. The locals gave Matthewson one of the hardest oundings of the season, hitting him for total of eighteen bases, five of them neluding two doubles, coming in a row in the seventh inning. Two-base hits and Devlin. Summary:

hicago 10001042 - 8 15 2 New York200000000-2 Batteries: Brown and Kling; Mathewson and Bresnahan.

St. Louis, June 5.—Beebe was wild, and his support was poor. Summary: ...200000000 2 8 Philadelphia ..000030023-8 6 2 Batteries: Beebe and Noonan; Cor-

idon and Jacklitsch.

Cincinnati, June 5 .- Brooklyn scored the only run of the game on a single a sacrifice and a double in the eighth Cincinnati000000000-0

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 1 Batteries: Coakley and McLean; Beland and Ritter.

Pittsburg-Beston game postponed on count of rain. American League. Washington . 000100000-1 6 3 t. Louis 202222000-10 11 1

Batteries: Graham, Durham and Hey-

on; Glade and O'Connor. Other games postponed; rain, American Association. Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 11. Columbus, 12; St. Paul, 5. Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 3.

Western League. Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 2. Sioux City, 2; Denver, 1. Lincoln, 4; Pueblo, 1.

FAVORS NATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 5 .- Th Philadelphia, was elected president.

FURNITURE DEALERS INDICTED. 80 of Them on the Pacific Coast Al leged to Constitute a Trust.

Portland, Ore., June 5.—In the United states district court here today, indictnents were returned against 180 furniure dealers in Oregon, Washington Idaho and California for alleged violaion of the Sherman anti-trust law.

NEBRASKA ROADS TO FIGHT.

Lincoln, Neb., June 5 .- That the railpodied in a resolution adopted today by well on the farm of George Katelbach, a roads in Nebraska believe they cannot few miles out from the city, today. The endure the loss in revenue occasioned by woman's head had been crushed by a the two-cent passenger rate law, and blunt instrument. George Katelbach, that they will in all probability in the owner of the farm, was a brother-in-law near future attack the law in the courts of the dead woman. All last night the was clearly indicated by the action of detectives, assisted by friends, guarded the Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads, at the session of the Nebraska ricaded himself, but the man escaped state railway commission here today ometime before daylight this morn- when they presented a written notice and protest to the effect that at a later date the two-cent law will be contested on the ground of being confiscatory. I is understood that other railroads will Chicago ex-Detective, Wanted for Years, probably join in the attack on the law

ISSUES A DENIAL

PRESIDENT GAVE HIM NO ADVICE TO "GO SLOW WITH RAIL-ROAD LEGISLATION."

Lansing, Mich., June 5.—Governor six hours, Lunch was brought in.
Fred M. Warner today issued a state.

Administration Men Hard Hit. ment denying the published report that by a man named R. Taylor against the President Roosevelt, while in Lansing Illinois Central for damages to property last Friday, had advised the governor to go slow with railroad legislation and let the interstate commerce commission work out the problems now under consideration.

NEW RATE LAW INTERPRETED. Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Some Important Points.

Washington, June 5.-In a decision W. L. P.C today by the interstate commerce comsome important points are dewith respect to through rates, provision of the new railroad The decision holds that all the railroads in the tates are united as part of ver which through rates exist, no joint rate has been estab-

> The decision deals with the movement of 10,000,000 pounds of sugar held in storage at Omaha and which was taker or not the Burlington railroad might alforward under the tariff put into effect after the sugar was stored. The commission holds that the sugar cannot be

A further question decided in the same case is that as to the rate that believed it will die in the senate. should govern over a through route up of the sum of the locals. The commission holds that the rate that ly it can succeed. should be allowed is a combination through rate made of the sum of th locals or other lawfully established rates applicable on through business at the time when the shipment originates.

NEW RULE AFFECTING THE CIVIL SERVICE

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN POLI-TICS FORBIDDEN BY EXECUTIVE ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, July 5 .- The rules of the ivil service commission have been so amended as to prohibit all persons in the classified civil service from taking were made by Sheckard, Chance, Kling amendment was made through an executive order issued by the president today and is as follows:

"Persons who by the provisions of these rules are in the competitive classified service, while retaining the right to vote as they please and to express privately their opinions on all political subjects, shall take no active part in po litical management or in political campaigns.'

HAS NO NEWS FROM CHINA.

Washington, June 5.-The navy de partment is informed that the cruise Cleveland has joined the gunboat Helena at Amov. It is stated that the move ment was not ordered from Washington Nothing has been heard from the com mander of the Helena regarding troubles in China, and the impression prevails here that the reported uprising is confined to the interior and is directed it is feared she has diphtheria. The em against the government and not against foreigners.

POWDERLY'S NEW JOB.

Washington, June 5 .- T. V. Powderly ormerly commissioner of labor, was to day appointed chief of the new division of information, established in connection with the immigration bureau, at a salary of \$3,500 a year. The new division will conduct correspondence with governors and officials of various states and Herr Erzberger, a member of the reichterritories with a view to the beat dis- stag. tribution of aliens.

DEFRAUDED THE GOVERNMENT.

St. Louis, Jue 5 .- Johnson R. Morris as today sentenced to the penitentiary or two years and fined \$6,100 by Judge had defrauded it out of \$9,000 in taxes, been ordered to their rooms under arrest, the home of the bride's mother,

"Boxers" at Lansing Score Big Victory

CADY-CARTON APPORTIONMENT BILL IS PUT THROUGH THE SENATE AFTER THE MOST STRENUOUS FIGHT YET WAGED THIS SESSION.

IT WIPES OUT TWO SUPPORTERS OF THE GOVERNOR, IM-PERILS THE SEATS OF TWO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE UPPER HOUSE WHO ARE FAVORABLE TO HIM. AND STRENGTHENS THE POSITION OF THE ANTI-ADMINISTRATION MEN TWO YEARS HENCE-BIND-ER TWINE PROPOSITION IS DEAD, IT IS BELIEVED, ALSO THE NEW RAILROAD COMMISSION PROJECT-MINING COMPANIES' LEGISLATION PASSES.

Lansing, Mich., June 5,-[Special.] and all officers attending the institute, in continuous session from 3 o'clock to which is the most famous riding acad-20 today, the senate passed the apportemy of the German army, have been foronment bill purporting to be drawn by bidden to go to the best known ho-Senator Carton, but really the work of Senator Cady. The Bland bill was reported out by the apportionment committee, and the Carton bill was substituted, Senators Wetmore and Fyfe made Klaw & Erlanger Lease the Chicago Aua tremendous fight on the bill, and the senate was in continuous session for over

Administration Men Hard Hit.

Senators Ely and Seeley, administration possession Sept. 1. same for Senators Fairbanks and Wetmore and strengthening the position of the "Boxer" senators two years hence. The fight over it was the hardest of the ession, but the votes had been lined up, and the bill went through without a nitch. The following are the upper pennsala districts:

Thirtieth district-Menominee, Delta, choolcraft, Luce, Mackinae and Chippeva counties; population, 96,381. Thirty-first-Gogebie, Iron, Marquette, Dickinson and Alger; population, 91,703. Thirty-second-Ontonagon, Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga; population, 87,-

Land Bill Up to the Covernor,

The Moriarty mining bill passed the ouse today, sixty-one to (a, and is ow up to the governor for segnature. Mr. Miller of Wayne, whose bill has be a held up in the senate by Mr. Mariarty, into that city before the existing tariff half a score. He and Representative out of Omaha and to the east went into Norton of Cliston have asked the gov effect. The question raised was whether ernor for a public hearing on the bill which the governor has said be will hold, low the sugar stored in Omaha to go but it is believed that he will sign the

Binder Twine Project in Disfavor. There was a hearing on the governor's inder twine bill today, but the meas ire was not reported out, and it is The plan is to bring out the new railwhen the through rate charged is made way commission bill tomorrow, and try to push it through, but it is hardly like-

TROOPS REVOLT AT CZAR'S PALACE

STRICT DISCIPLINE INCITES A MUTINY FINALLY SUPPRESSED WITHOUT BLOODSHED.

St. Petersburg, June 5 .- The Fourth quadron of Hussars of the Guard, staoned at Tsarskor-Selo, to which place he imperial family had just removed. evelted today against the strict displine which recently had been instiuted by a new commander.

The trouble for a time threatened to

pread through the entire regiment, but he mutinous troopers were promptly urrounded and disarmed by other troops and order was restored without blood hed. The ring-leaders already have een turned over to a court-martial. The news of the mutiny at Tsarsko Selo was received during Foreign Minis er Iswolsky's weekly reception of dip omats, and caused considerable appre ension, the first news reporting the af fair far more serious than the revolt of he soldiers of the Preobrajensky regi nent in June, 1906. The officers of the Hussar regiment say the outbreak was

LITTLE GRAND DUCHESS IS ILL. Emperor Nicholas' Six-Year-Old Daughter May Have Diphtheria.

tot pelitical.

Petersburg, June 5.—Grand Duchess Anastasia, the six-year-old daughter of Emperor Nicholas, is ill, and press is caring for the child personally

PRISON TERM FOR EX-OFFICIAL. German Who Gave Information to Member of the Reichstag.

Berlin, June 5 .- Herr Poeplau, for merly an official of the foreign office has been sentenced to three months' im prisonment for giving information concerning the colonial administration to

OFFICERS ARE DISCIPLINED. Aftermath of Gambling Revelations a German Military Riding Institute.

Hanover, Prussia, June 5 .- Owing to

WILL PAY \$67,500 A YEAR. ditorium Theater,

Chicago, June 5.- The Auritorium theter was today secured by Klaw & Eranger for ten years at a yearly rental The bill is a "Boxer" measure, wiping of \$67,500. The new management take

MAYOR SCHMITZ'S TRIAL.

Former Police Commissioner Called to Testify to the Alleged Extortion.

San Francisco, June 5 .- The opening address for the prosecution by Assistant District Attorney Heney, the partial ex-amination in chief of former Police Commissioner Thomas Regan, the introduction as evidence of a mass of data from the minute books of the police commission for 1904-05, and questioning in relation thereto of the secretary of the ommission, Officer Charles F. Skully, were incidents that made up the first lay of the actual trial of Mayor Schmitz

TRUSTEES' PETITION DENIED.

Court Refuses to Make Them Plaintiffs in mary baker Eddy Suit.

Concord, N. H., June 5 .- Judge Cham berlain today refused to substitute the rustees of Mrs. Baker G. Eddy's estate for the "next friends" in the suit to cure an accounting from the present nanagers of her affairs. Within a few ours after the judge's decision was anounced, counsel for the "next friends' ad caused summonses to be served upon lavin A. Frye, Hermann S. Hering and rvine B. Tomlinson, three of the ten lefendants to the original suit, requirng them to give their depositions in the quity proceedings for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property. The summons for Lewis C. Strang, formerly Mrs. Eddy's assistant secretary, could not be served on account of his absence from the city. The summonses are returnable July L.

Attorneys Streeter and Hollis this afrnoon filed two motions, one as soliciors for the trustees and the other as solicitors for Mrs. Eddy. The first relates to the motion on which the decision was given today, and asks the court to give its decision in writing, stating the vidence on which the decision was reached. 'The other asks for the speedy decision of the question whether these roccedings may be further maintained by the alleged "next friends," Judge hamberlin tonight fixed the date for pearing the arguments on both motions next Monday.

At an informal conference with counsel representing both sides, the judge said that it was his opinion the competency of Mrs. Eddy should be determined immediately, and in advance of any other action.

DEFENDANT WAS A BIRD.

Boston Court Pronounces Death Penalty on a Captured Gamecock. Boston, Mass., June 5.-An unusual

defendant in a case before Judge Charles M. Bruce, in the Malden District court, today was a valuable gamecock captured at the farm of Charles M. Walker in North Reading on Sunday, when constables of that town and the state police interrupted a cockfight. About sixty sports" from various places had asembled to witness the fight. Today the ourt tried to determine the ownership of the rooster, and as this seemed to e impossible, Judge Bruce sentenced the ird to death. It has been in charge of constable since its capture on Sunay. At that time it was taken from Patrick Donovan, who claimed to have been offered half a dollar by someone, o carry the bird away, when the police ade their descent and the crowd seatred. After that, Donovan was fined \$25 or being present at the game and Waler, the owner of the farm where it took place, was fined \$100 for being a party to the affair. He appealed.

TWO MEN FATALLY BURNED.

Birmingham, Ala., June 5 .- As previisly reported in these dispatches, an electric car crashed into a train loaded vith fifteen tons of molten metal at North Birmingham, early today, overturning the hot pots on the car. Two was seriously injured.

GRANT'S GRANDSON WEDS.

Classified Want Directory

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED-At the Hotel Marquette, two dining room girls and two chambermaids. 6-6-tf

WANTED-A competent second girl. Mrs E. M. Watson.

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. R. Van Evera, cor. Hewitt Ave. and Front street, 6-4-tf

WANTED-A good teamster. Good wages paid Wm. Jory, Princeton, 6-4-1w

WANTED-First class dry goods man. Good salary. Call or write, Savings Bank store, Ishpeming. 6-4-1w

WANTEL-Twenty-five able bodied men: wages \$2.25 per day, Stone quarry, South Marquette, 6-3-tf

WANTED—Bookkeeper for general store in lumber camp and one who is familiar with sell-ing goods; one who can speak the Finnish language preferred. Give age, experience and references, Address by mail, L. Mining Journal, 6-3-1w

WANTED—Position in Marquette by Łookkeeper. Seven years experience, Good penman. No bad habits. Best references, Address "Bookkeeper",

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers at Michigan mill, Keweenaw Bay, Mich. Good wages. Apply Louis Preisinger, carpenter boss. 6-3-tf

WANTED-A cook and a yard boy, N. M. Kauf-

WANTED-A cook, Mrs. Geo. Conklin, cor. Arch and Cedar streets. 5-30-tf.]

WANTED-A washerwoman. Apply at Steam 5-29 tf

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 6.

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

It is coming to be understood that everything about the president seen in the newspapers isn't so.

as any part of the city. Judging from the number of men who are being proposed as Corey's successor someone is going to get his job.

Is Marquette a sufficient field for one, two, three or four newspapers? We suppeople have the patience to support.

Pennsylvania will endorse Senator Knox for the presidential nomination. There are no two ways about it; if Michigan is going to be in line she has got to get a favorite son.

At \$9,500,000 the state budget is amto wait until some of the more pressing

One of the things that the interstate commerce commission intends to find out itably than in attendance at this school, against William Reynolds, briefly noted from the Pullman company, if it can, is why an upper berth is worth as much as a lower. Why, indeed? If the commission can only find this out its inquiry will not have been held in vain.

ern intercollegiate meet is hailed with the president expected to be Harvard's satisfaction by other western universi- president. Staid old Boston took the ties. To be sure they haven't been getting along with Michigan very well of as long as President Eliot lived none late, but in view of the fact that Michi- but he would be Harvard's president. gan's success raises the prestige of all Dr. Wolcott said he wouldn't vote for western institutions they can afford to Roosevelt for the office, anyway, as he

when approached for an explanation of at. Now we are officially informed from the unheard of weather that is afflicting Washington that the president's remark the country, admit that they are "flab- was given the wrong twist, and that all bergasted," and complain that the worst he meant was that he contemplated a part of the situation is the fact that the closer connection with the affairs of the country is full of cheerful idiots who Harvard Alumni association. So Harhold them personally responsible for the vard can rest easy again. There is no objectionable conditions, whereas they conspiracy to unload on it a strenuous protest that they have nothing to do executive.

"That Senator O. B. Fuller of this ernor Warner for the passage of certain measures desired by the people of Michigan cannot but prove a most pleasing situation to his constituents," remarks the Escanaba Mirror. "Mr. Fuller has been 'right' on every measure that has been proposed in the senate this session. of the governor against the 'boxer' element whick has so far successfully sought to prevent the passage of certain laws demanded by the people and thus to discredit the administration. Senator Fuller's position has not been a pleasant one to maintain this session, but his course will be rewarded by the united approbation of his constituents."

The date for the adjournment of the state legislature has been set, and it is not so far distant, either. There is no hint of a breaking of the deadlock in the senate over the direct nominations bill. Neither the "boxers" or the adgive ground. Both, rather than recede from the positions they have taken, seem to prefer to close the session without any legislation at all. If this happens it is an easy guess that Governor Warner will call a special session next spring, with the particular purpose of having the present primary bill amended in accordance with his ideas. It is interesting to observe that this is Senator Fuller's idea of what will happen.

North Marquette wants water mains, streets, sewers and other public improvements. And she ought to get 'em, as rapidly as circumstances permit. North Marquette is now pretty well settled up, and is being settled more populously every month. Its residents own their homes and are paying taxes. They are entitled to the advantages enjoyed by other parts of the city. It will require heavy expenditures to give them water, sewers and good streets, but the

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and it is only a question of time when the state and possibly the commission MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE it will grow into the improvements will have a few hard nuts to crack. colated Press dispatches and is especially volted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

One of the most important provisions, and possibly the one most important turn means a larger volume of tax money to be paid into the city treasury. freight between steam and electric roads, So it is not a one sided bargain that is At present there is practically no interproposed. The Mining Journal believes change and the law provides that there that recognition should be given to the shall be. Just at the present moment, needs of North Marquette. It may not probably, this is a matter of far greater fast as the residents of that district the public. There are not now enough want them, but the council and boards electric roads in Michigan to make the

those engaged in the teaching profession trol of the commission and is by the who may desire to review certain branch- proposed law. es of study or to pursue advanced work. Full credit is given for summer school delusion as it has been attempted in work to such students as are seeking a some of the states. The proposed Michthis year will be one of the most at- in this it is to be commended. On the ply large enough without the inclusion of tractive yet held, for the new south whole first impressions of the bill are State Road Commissioner Earle's trap wing, with its fine assembly hall and oth- favorable and it is certain that the legrock prison scheme. It can well afford er facilities, will be occupied, and an islature should not adjourn without a admirable lecture course has been ar- better law than we now have. needs of the present state institutions ranged. There is no place where upper gaged in teaching can spend a few of the summer weeks more pleasantly or prof-

There has been a few days' sensation over a remark attributed to the president on his Michigan trip that in a year and eleven months he expected to be identified intimately with Harvard uni-Michigan's great success in the east- versity. It was heralded abroad that matter seriously, and rose to remark that is not what one would call an academic man. President Eliot disclaimed any The Washington weather experts, idea of what the president was driving

> legislature, but before people pay much attention to such an indictment they should ask for a bill of particulars. Appropriations that aggregate \$9,500,000 must, indeed, be made on a generous cale, but it is not the size of the appropriations that determines the question of extravagance. It is whether they are needless, or the objects for which they are made are fantastical. There can be no final pronouncement on this question until the legislature finishes its work. It is to be expected that there will be a gradual increase in the aggregate of state appropriations, just as there is in national appropriations. The state, as is the nation, is steadily growing in population and wealth, and with growth comes the necessity for expanding all state institutions to keep pace with the demands on them. Ill-advised economy simply postpones the day of reckoning for a few years. Present institutions, educational, penal, reformatory and the hospitals for the insane, are all badly crowded, and much of the physical equipment has been outgrown. Much of the money appropriated by the legislature will be expended to enable them to fulfil the purposes for which they were provided. Appropriations made to this end are not extravagant, no matter how large they may be. It is easy to raise the cry of extravagance vincing bill of particulars the people

should not be led astray by it. THAT RAILROAD COMMISSION BILL

The new railroad commission bill, judging from first reports, appears to be a well considered piece of legislation. It avoids the drastic extreme characteristic of much of the hasty legislation in the early winter in various states and corrects the manifest deficiencies of the weak and inefficient law now on our

Much of the subject matter of the bill s similar to that covered by the federal and perhaps may not be really necessary egislation. There are many local situaions, however, that call for the exercise of some authority outside of and super ior to the railroad officials, and the summary of the bill indicates that these

The question of rates may be considered by the commission, but only on com plaint, and while the authority of the commissioners seems ample to settle such questions as are brought before them they are not empowered to review entire schedules or order general changes. Of course the state commission cannot consider interstate schedules and order changes in them, even if the statute should undertake to give them that powt er and it is not likely that the commission will have many serious rate prob-M. C. GETCHELL, -:-)/Secty: I lems to solve. The question, however, is inseparable from the question of disCOBALT GOSSIP

be possible to make improvements as importance to the electric roads than to 117 feet and so far has been worked

concerned should outline plans to make matter of great public importance and it as pleasant a residence district, as most of the roads parallel steam roads. far as the public utilities are concerned. But as the electric roads spread out and connect towns across the country the the Larder Lake goldfields about the The Northern Normal is offering at- The express companies have-taken the ractive courses for its summer school, matter into their own hands and the The regular faculty will conduct their United States company is now competing isual classes, and will be assisted by by means of the interurbans with the pose it is a field for any number that the a number of special instructors. The companies which control the steam lines work of the summer school is specially in the southern part of the state. The lesigned with a view to the needs of matter should be brought under the con-

> Reciprocal demurrage is a specious Normal diploma. The summer session igan law it is said avoids extremes and

BLOW FOR LOW FARES.

The decision of the Ohio supreme court in yesterday's press dispatches, carries a heavy blow to Mayor Tom Johnson's fight for low fares, and is a great victory for the street railway "interests," in this case the Cleveland Consolidated Railways company.

The case was originally brought in the circuit court of Cuyahoga county and involved the validity of the franchises on two important avenues. The lower courts upheld the validity of the franchises of the Consolidated Railways ompany and the supreme court has upheld their decision, thus knocking out the low fare franchises given the Forest City Railway company.

The giving of franchises to this latter nished by the fact that the old grants oany the council's action was attacked in the courts on the grounds that the council had no right to renew the fran-It is all very well to return a general chise grants to a new company and also grants amounted to an attempt to take

and now by the supreme court. The

HE FIRED THE STICK.

The Cobalt Central has secured the amey property of forty acres, near the

At the Silver Bird property, a cross ction has been started at a depth of rty-seven feet north, and thirty feet

Arrangements are being made by the anada Mines company to take a special rain load of brokers and capitalists to iddle of June. The party will include car each from New York and Boston nd several cars from Toronto.

A Cobalt dispatch says: The Foster shifts of eight hours each. The manage uantity of ore is sacked. No stripping s being done, but they are sinking and nining economically

The McKinley-Darragh is making good rogress in opening the Nipissing vein ecently encountered on its property, and sacking ore in quantities, mostly pure ative silver. The vein is four to twelve as Nipissing. The other shafts are pro lucing steadily, and some remarkably rich ore is being taken from them.

F. E. Schoonmaker, a geologist and nining engineer of Detroit, who has returned from the north country, reports favorably on the Larder Lake district. He says that veins averaging twenty feet in depth, with perfect wall of schist in the suit of the City of Cleveland and conglomerate traced for over a mile, have convinced him of the value of the

> The directors of the Empress Cobalt impany have decided to double th orce of men engaged on their mining perations. This action was taken a he result of satisfactory reports re eived from the camp. The vein of ilver has been traced from fifty feet an been mined from the 15-foot shaft. he surface, and to a depth of eighteen Work is being carried on forty feet beect. Excellent assays of the ore taken low the surface of the lake, and the ut have been made. The latest showed shaft is free from water. On the prop-83 pounds of cobalt per ton.

In about a month's time, it is expectd, Cobalt ores will be receiving treatnent in the furnaces of the Montreal leduction & Smelting company's furnaces at North Bay, about one hundred he buildings and installation of mahinery has been going on ever since last Formerly, all ore had to be hipped fully a thousand miles to the states, and this new plant will mean sense to the mine owners.

An explanation of the heavy liquidation of Trethewey stock is probably the becomes narrower. The vein has been troit, of which city he is now a resiportunity for the council to act was fur- fact that both the new vein recently cut traced for many hundred feet and is dent. Subsequently the pocketbook and lriven to the north has encountered a sing and in the camp in general. nall vein, but whether it is the veir Within the past week or two with the

as soon as weather conditions tively. gami Reserve properties."

now working on five veins. Two of these are of calcite, and from two to "I have fired the walking-stick I've five inches wide. The other three are of arried over 40 pears, on account of a cobalt, silver, arsenic, and niccolite. The ore that resisted every kind of treat- niccolite from one vein assays 25 per St., Dallas, Tex., says: "In the past ment, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica cent nicket, which is a splendid show year I have become acquainted with Dr.

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erty fifty men are at work, and the boilrs have been installed. A compressor

will be put in this week. According to a Cobalt correspondent, he new vein recently discovered is an niles from Cobalt camp. The erection of | pany. It occurs on the strata of the ower Huronian series, the formation held in highest regard by miners. It varies greatly in width, and in some places is over a foot wide, with consid- shops. nuch in the way of saving time and ex. per cent silver. The strongest develop- Manistique recently had his pocketbook. Kinley-Darragh property. After passing some papers, stolen while attending a into the latter property, it forks, and performance at the opera house at Den the south crosscut and the easterly very persistent. As at present prospected, its main value is in the Nipis-By the vote of 8 to 6, the Escanaba ound to run into the Coniagas ground sing property, though the McKinley the south. The new vein mentioned Darragh end has not been reached. The has been identified with "A" vein on chains been claimed for unprospected areas at Nipis-

be resumed on the Lorrain and Coleman properties. Mr. Wilber also stated that cash bids had been received for several of their properties; in fact, the biders were so insistent and pressing that the control of the company properties. Mr. Wilber also stated that is installing on the Montreal river a power plant at a cost of \$360,000, which should be ready for operation in about one and one-half years; this will have a recently issued a sweeping challenge to the control of the contro ers were so insistent and pressing that one and one half years; this will have a recently issued a sweeping challenge to had deposited \$100,000 with a Tor- capacity of 3,500 horsepower. La Rose bank as a guarantee for the con- will undoubtedly be the first of the Commation of the purchase." Mr. Will balt companies to treat its own ore, as er also stated that "over six tons of within a year it will have ready for first class ore has been taken out of the operation a 100-ton smelter. The La faith. He is particularly desirous of Lorrain properties and is now in the ore Rose has acquired control of thirty Very rich discoveries have been claims covering 1,300 acres in the Abiade on both the Larder Lake and Tem- tibi region, which lies 175 miles north of Cobalt. Engineers report very en- forfeit covered will go ahead with ar-

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Questioned as to the possibilities of rich strike was made near the Giroux the balance of the salary claimed to be American Silver King Mining com- Lake end. There are two shafts on this due by him. Notwithstanding that it eny, C. N. Wilbur, the president, stated property, 190 and 70 feet deep respect has been the practice to fix the remuner-At the 60-foot level on the ation of elective officials a year in adould permit active operations would Princess another strike of native silver vance, it was alleged that the opposing resumed on the Lorrain and Coleman has been made. The La Rose company faction, through its control of the com-

meeting both Joe Ziehr and Charles Coveau, the copper and iron country The Cobalt Lake Mining company is couragingly of the gold prospects there rangements for the match.

Peter LeClere, a Gladstone man, has

to participate in the track contests at the annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association. John Marsch of Iron Mountain has

erable lengths running six inches of 50 Former Mayor Moses Blumrosen of

nent of the new vein is against the Mc. containing \$35 in cash, three rings and

been crippled in consequence of the accidental discharge of a shotgun. He was driving in a buggy, the gun fell Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man," writes John Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for Piles, Burns, etc., by The Stafford Drug Co. 25c.

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Otter Lake, involving the aquatic drive for \$1,000 damages. She is also suing church.

The p which the charge was the same, but this was settled without the assistance of a

alleged, for his roll. The officers believe that Buzsal took it. The circuit court will decide. Andrew Mursu of Calumet was bound over Tuesday afternoon to the circuit court on a charge of cruelty to animals. He is from Calumet.

NEAR TO AN ABRUPT CLOSE. Houghton County Circuit Court Term

Likely to End Soon. The calendar of the Houghton county circuit court for the June term, now in session, was one of the heaviest in a number of years, still it is believed the term will come to an abrupt close by reason of the rapid manner in which reason of the rapid manner in which the asses have been disposed of. There remained vesterday morning only one jury case to be tried, and as the issues

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COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL.

Home Teams Making a Good Showing Public addresses. on Local Diamonds This Week.

northern brothers of the Grasshopper of Rev. J. Sidney Gould, pastor of the league this week, it is evident that the local clubs are in better playing condition when engaged in their own yards.

The Red Jacket council is going to pave the alley which divides the block bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Oak and Elm streets, the alley in the rear of the various churches and Sunday schools, as will a report of report of pave the alley in the rear of the various churches and Sunday schools, as will a report of report of pave the alley in the rear of the various churches and Sunday schools, as will a report of report of pave the alley in the rear of the various churches and Sunday schools, as will a report of report of pave the alley in the rear of the various churches and Sunday schools, as will a report of pave the alley in the rear of the various churches and Sunday schools, as will a report of pave the alley in the rear of the various churches and Sunday schools, as will be received constant. The calendar of the Houghton county Houghton has trimmed both Duluth and will a report of progress by the state village hall and theater. Granifoid will in East Houghton, in sight of the college have had a chance to win, which shows F. G. Ward on "Recruiting the Min-lave had a chance to win, which shows F. G. Ward on "Recruiting the Min-et will be the only municipality in the Hennes residence on Montezuma, and it land to make that country his future that this pulling a team from the field istry." The evening session will include United States in which no public street has prescribed certain requirements for home. of law to be heard by the court and the chancery cases are few, this week should see the end of the session. This event see the end of the session which has prescribed certain requirements remain undone.

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Still, a man with a name like Nolan bates to be stepped on, and just think the Ricc property at Portage and Shell-states in which no put of the second that the second that the second the second that the sec hates to be stepped on, and just think of the kind of sparks which fly when Tomorrow morn

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Basis with Duluth for second place, left Winnipeg with a good lead and Houghton in sight at the rear but getting more visible all the time. The victories have been very inspiring, very, to the copper ing better and if the weather continues

and threatening wind.

art: Herr and Crisp.

At Calumet, Duluth won by the score session will be held in the church Satof 12 to 2, despite that the locals used urday evening. The convention will three pitchers. Evans, who started out suspend operations on Sunday, and the to twirl, was knocked out of the box delegates will attend divine services at n the second, and Schroeder went in the usual hours. In the afternoon Duluth had men on all three bases et Professor Graham Taylor, a noted Chihe time. Schroeder threw one bail. cago settlement worker and sociological The batsman knocked out a three-bagger, investigator, will deliver an address in learing the bases, and Schroeder was the Kerredge theater on "A Christian withdrawn in a hurry. Ryan was pulled in then from right field, and finished the bers of the Hancock city council will atgame, Duluth getting seven runs off his tend this meeting in a body at the indelivery. Haney pitched for Duluth, vitation of Rev. J. S. Gould. and Smiley Smith caught.

PROGRESS OF Y. M. C. A. WORK.

The balance of \$20,000 on the \$50,000 subscription to the new building of the 'alumet Young Men's Christian association is now due and payable at the office of Treasurer Edward Ulseth. The board of directors has decided to go ahead with the building operations, and it is hoped that the pledges still out-standing will be redeemed at once. The

ast installment fell due June 1. The work of repairing and improving he building of the Portage Lake Y. M. C. A. in Hancock has been temporarily suspended. A campaign is now in progress in Houghton and Hancock for the purpose of raising funds, and until the amount realized is known the work will Home Missionary Union-Mrs. C. R.

H. B. Burke, secretary of the Hancock Y. M. C. A., who recently resigned, has gone to El Paso, Tex., and his successor will not be appointed until the of the National society. institution is ready to resume active

and my book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptons of a deeper ailment. Don't Methodist Episcopal churches of the make the common error of treating Houghton district closed at Laurium symptoms only. Symptom treatment is last night with a public rally in the treating the result of your ailment, and Laurium church. The features were not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves- addresses by Dr. Samuel Dickie, presithe inside nerves-mean Stomach weak-ness, always. And the Heart, and Kid-Elliott of Boston, on "Christian Citizenneys as well, have their controlling or ship." The meeting had been in progress and you inevitably have weak vital or-gans. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restor-ers in the iron and copper countries. itive has made its fame. No other renedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, had breath or complexion, use Dr. shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by

W. W. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn. cians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and

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CALUMET COUNCIL MEETINGS. CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION. Sixty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the Laurium and Red Jacket Boards Trans- Busy Season in That Line Promised at

The sixty-sixth annual convention of The rate of taxation for the present the General Congregational association year was fixed at 1 per cent of the discountry will be held during the suc-

day awaited trial on a charge of threatening to kill his wife, and it is incidentally alleged that he beat her pretty badly. Joseph Tourville of Lake Linden is spending the ensuing thirty days in the county jail on a similar charge, and bonds to keep the peace for ninety days.

Altred Jones of Lake Linden has started they are residents of Ressemble. At the county and one cases on the civil jury calendar, none distributed. Methodist Protestant and United Brethren denominations in the United States. A tri-council of these churches recently met and acted favorably on this matter, and it is incident. No mansions are promised, but Hough-denominations in the United States. A tri-council of these churches recently met and acted favorably on this matter, and it is incident. No mansions are promised, but Hough-denominations in the United States. A tri-council of these churches recently met and acted favorably on this matter, and it is now necessary that each of the state organizations shall, ratify the action before it becomes operative. The discussion on the question will be taken up seriously. This question of paving Hecla street will be taken up seriously. This question of the union of the Congregational, Methodist Protestant and United Brethren denominations in the United States. A tri-council of these churches recently met and acted favorably on this matter, and there are union of the union of the United Brethren denominations in the United States. A tri-council of these churches recently met and acted favorably on this matter, and there are promised, but Hough-out to make the union of the Congregations. No mansions are promised, but Hough-out to method the union of the United States. A tri-council of these churches recently method to method the union of the United States. A tri-council of these churches recently in the union of the United States. A tri-council of these churches recently in the union of the United States. A tri-council of these churches are union of the Union of the Union of the Union of the Union Alfred Jones of Lake Linden has started they are residents of Bessemer. At some discussion on the question will be taken at the coming meeting and specifications brand. He now has in process of erec-

State Association.

nual meeting of the Michigan Home ter under advisement. Missionary society. Monday will be

in the Hancock church with devotional last night Judging from the showing made by exercises conducted by Rev. W. H. Warhe copper country teams against their ren, followed by the address of welcome team thus lost the game, and he might on "Opportunity in China" and by Rev. resulting in the condition that Red Jack Houghton club, which occupied the old

R. H. E. If the Freda Park picnic does not R. H. E. If the Freda Fark plant is the Freda Fark plant is a fark plant in the Homeward in th Batteries: Rogers, Miller and Stew- and there will be various addresses given during its progress. A business

Home Missionary Society.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the

Bentnall, Honor, Mich. Johannesburg, Mich.

Detroit, Mich. ik, Detroit, Mich. The Copper Country—Rev. Luther K.

Long, Calumet, Mich. Monday afternoon's session will be largely given over to business, including the state treasurer's report. There will also be given these addresses: The Situation and the Program-Rev.

J. W. Sutherland. Aims and Ideals of the Woman's

Methodist Meeting Closes.

iside nerves. Weaken these nerves, two days and was attended by practic

CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE LUNGS.

writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup for thronic constipation, and it has proven, without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference." The Stafford Drug Co.

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act Much Business.

President Schumaker notified the coun- ask for bids and award the contract. largely devoted to business meetings and cil that he had called a meeting for a The Sigma Rho building will be the public discussion of a Fourth of July first fraternity structure resulting from

Various Municipal Matters.

Tomorrow morning a special Copper some in prospect. Houghton is to start den streets, and had an excavation for he meets up with a man named Mc- Range train will take the delegates and at once on a \$50,000 sewer contract in the basement made, but it proceeded no local ministers and laymen to Lake West Houghton. South Range is build further. Now the club has secured de-The standings as a result of Tues. Linden, where after a visit to the and other industries a business and other industries a business and improvement is the paving of and possibly it will shortly be in posimeeting will be held in the Congrega- Quincy street, in Hancock, continuing tion to ask for bids from contractors. tional church. Luncheon will also be west from the present stretch of asphalt | The Trinity church contract may be had at the Lake. In the afternoon the to Railroad avenue, The council has or- let this week. Until that time there is visible all the time. The victories have delegates will visit the surface workings dered the street railway company to re- little that is new in connection with been very inspiring, very, to the copper of the Calumet & Hecla mine at Calu- place its poles along this route, the or- this project. Across the lake, Hancock country fans. The attendance is growing better and if the weather continues in the Calumet church. Here the imfair Houghton will be dusting off Kid Portant question of the action of the all property owners must put in new Schneider block, Germania Hall, Elks Taylor's picture and hanging it back tri-council will be discussed, and Rev. water mains in that district. The mains alongside Bruce Stuart's. It was taken down last Sunday.

C. S. Jones will deliver an address on in use have been in the ground for years, some of the most desirable realty in the business district. Still, the school board Winnipeg against Houghton at Ripley yesterday, and Duluth against Calumet the evening Dr. at the latter place, was the program yesterday, was the program yesterday. The content is a permanent in the school board to do some building this year, and provement the council intends that it is to do some building this year, and the latter place, was the program yesterday, and Duluth against Calumet the evening Dr. Laneaster, president of Olivet college, and Duluth against Calumet the propose of putting in was at the latter place, was the program yesterday. Weather was clear but cold will deliver an address on The Psychol- ter mains. The date June 15 is set for The building that is going on in Calu-

School, Travel and Business.

The ensuing few days promise will assume large proportions. At this look back upon. season of the year many copper country people are returning from their winter jaunts to foreign lands or to the West where they are variously interested in oranges, ocean breezes and copper

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chadbourne of Houghton are expected to return this week from a long Southern trip. Harry Northey and Miss Northey of Houghton got back Tuesday from a winter spent in the Orient. Lessing Karger of Hough-Michigan Home Missionary society will ton is home from a European trip which Calumet's \$50,000 Building to Be Started be held Monday morning. A program of consumed the winter. Claude Cooper Scon-Hancock Plans. The Country Church—Rev. Alfred home from Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Wright of Hancock have reached The Lumber Town-Rev. A. B. Imrie, home. The list might be continued indefinitely. The copper country was The City Mission—Rev. W. J. Jacobs, represented all over the world during the past winter.

The Polish Mission—Rev. Paul Kozel-ing back a horde of copper country young people who have been studying during the winter. They are represented largely in schools in the East, but Michigan's university and normal schools know most of them. The influx of re-turning students will begin next week.

CALUMET ENGINEERS GROW.

The Calumet Engineers, the only com-Wilson of Detroit, president of the pany of that branch of the service of the Michigan National Guard, is prepar The National Society and its Auxiliar- ing to start in upon an active summer' ies-Rev. Hubert C. Herring, secretary work outdoors. The Engineers are pro vided with a complete equipment A short business meeting will conclude field work, which in their case includes the afternoon's session. The closing road and bridge building, entrenching feature of the convention will be a and fortifications building, pontoon public address by Rev. Hubert C. Her. bridge work and many other tasks far I will mail you free, to prove merit, ring of New York on "The Home Missamples of My Dr. Shoop's Restorative, sionary Vision." to make a good showing at camp in it first year as engineers. Last year The first annual convention of the went to camp as infantry, having just a short time before been transferred from that branch of the service. The company new numbers eighty-six men but before going to camp will have increased to 105 men, the strength required by the regulations.

CALUMET PYTHIAN SISTERS.

The following officers were elected Tuesday night by the new lodge Pythian Sisters of Calumet: Chief, Mrs. Samuel Jeffrey; chief, Mrs. Samuel Cudlip: senior, Mrs. Smeed; junior, Miss Mabel Martin; manager of work, Mrs. Charles Lieblein: M. of S., Mrs. Samuel "Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. outer guard, Mrs. Bawden.

If you will make inquiry it will be a

MUCH BUILDING PLANNED.

Houghton This Summer.

The early fears of intending builders, MINOR CRIMINAL MATTERS.

Several Cases of Crueity to Wives in Houghton County.

There were on the criminal calendar forty-five cases, and of these two reached a jury, the others being post-point in the last few days, with an unusually large number of cases involving domestic infelicity. Oli Turk of Atlantic yester-day awaited trial on a charge of threatening to kill his wife, and it is incident-

in on a thirty days' term for a similar offense. There was another case from wife with adultery, and she is suing him be beld in the Calumet Congregational to the fine of the control of tion in West Houghton seven dwellings, E. J. Hall, Captain E. G. Heekel, A. E. short time for an extended European petition which was in the nature of a as completed. Mr. Hildebrand plans the Kohlhaas, Miss Margaret Bennett and The program for the convention is an surprise. It was signed by the property erection this year of no less than forty Harry E. King will appear on the pro-Judgments were entered in two cases extended one. The first sessions today owners of Fifth street and asked for the cottages of this class, particularly in yesterday. William W. Finch and E. will be held in the Hancock Con- refund of \$10,000, in round numbers. the Dakotah Heights addition to West J. Penberthy of Hancock secured a ver- gregational church. A session will be the cost of the concrete walks laid on Houghton. This builder has for years

village has been provided with concrete be a two-story addition to the present walks, and the cost assessed against the block of that name at the corner of Isle general roll of the viltage. The Fifth Royale and Shelden streets. The buildstreet property owners naturally consid- ing now occupied by R. B. Lang and the er that they are being discriminated I. E. Swift company will have added to against and are trying to get their mon- it two stories to be divided into modern ey back. The council has taken the mat- flats. The plans are complete, and it is understood that the owners will shortly

The convention will open this morning celebration. The meeting was set for the presence of the Michigan College of Mines. The Sigma Rho is the college fraterity, the Houghton chapter being the only one in existence. In the years

reday. Weather was clear but cold and threatening wind.

Houghton defeated Winnipeg by the core of 6 to 4. A summary of the game follows:

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CALUMET JUNIOR CLASS.

A concert will be given this evening in the Washington school hall under the Koenig of the Michigan College of Mines, uspices of the junior class of the Calunet High school The Misses Price, Mrs. in Philadelphia. She will leave in a gram, which is a varied one.

CALUMET ELKS ENTERTAINED.

The Calumet Elks entertained last night with a social session in the lodge hall. There were an impromptu vaude ville program, a luncheon and dancing to rusic by the Calumet & Heela orchestra. The Calumet lodge will hold one more meeting before closing its work for the

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Bernard Bracco of Red Jacket has returned from an extended visit at his old home in Italy.

turned from Japan and the East, where he spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Jacknes of St. Paul, old residents of Hancock, are

visiting relatives in that city. Attorney Charles Button of Marquette was in Houghton yesterday on

The Hancock High School Athletic asociation will give a dancing party in

the Finnish Lutheran churches of Ameri-The Jewish ladies of Houghton and to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of Inneock gave a dancing party for a Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of

J. H. Jasberg of Hancock is in Negau-

hall last night. Carl B. King of Hancock, a recent raduate of the Michigan College of ANNUAL SPRING EXCURSIONS TO Mines, has gone to Anaconda, Mont., where he will be employed.

is being completed, there are business practice. His bride accompanied him. locks going up on every hand.

Captain Thomas Wills, for the past agents for sleeping car and steamer resfive months in temporary charge of the ervation. (5-29-tf) roubles of the spring and the cost of Salvation Army corps at Houghton, has material have lessened building activity returned to his home in Calumet. He is succeeded by Captain Neilas of Escana-

The spring term of the Michigan Col- "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best lege of Mines concludes next Saturday. Preparation for coughs, colds and lung There will be no interruption in the trouble. I know that it has cured conwork, however, and the summer term sumption in the first stages." You never will open the following Monday. A heard of any one using Foley's Honey number of seniors, graduated this spring and Tar and not being satisfied. The

Saturday for their homes or to assume

their new positions. Miss Elsie Koenig, daughter of Dr.

Robert H. Shields of Houghton, president of the state tax commission, has returned from Lansing, where he atended the jubilee celebration of the M. A. C. and the reception to President

A large number of Congregational ministers from various parts of the state have arrived in Hancock to attend the annual Congregational state convention

which opens this morning. The state convention of Eagles will meet at Jackson next week and it is expected a considerable delegation from Calumet will be present. John T. Dunn, upper peninsula district president, will try to land the state convention for Cal-

umet next years. Dr. E. G. Lancaster, president of Olivet college, delivered a lecture on "The Harry Northey of Houghton has re- Psychology of Adolescence" in the Hancock High school assembly room last night. Dr. Lancaster is here to attend the Congregational convention.

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Paul Merrill, who has been doing newspaper work in the copper country, has gone to Chicago to enter the advertising field.

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ton, Pa., writes that he was not only un-

able to work, but he couldn't stoop over

haritable purpose in the Citizens' bank him. He says, "Success to Foley's Kidnew Cure." The Stafford Drug Co.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ., 49 degrees; noon, 51; 7 p. m., 56. Maximum, 57 degrees; minimum, 48.

City Brevities

A meeting of Division No. 4, A. O. H. will be held at Keough's Hall this even-

Bay, Wisconsin, is the guest of friends canaba this week. n this city. The Rival Juniors defeated the Inde-

endents at the Longvear grounds yeserday afternoon, 7 to 5 Miss Mande Sambrook left last evening on the Tionesta for a visit with friends at Albany, New York.

Frank Wallace, of Chicago, is the guest tion wish to enact into laws.

Senator Fuller believes that the pres his mother, Mrs. James L. Cuddahy, io. 122 West Washington street.

The Neighbors' club was entertained t the home of Mrs. Cal Potter, corner f Pine and Park streets, yesterday af-

s course in the mining college.

gone to Scanlon, Minnesota, for a visit with her sons, prior to returning her home at Loveland, Colorado, County Clerk Frank Jenks says that e trout fishing is so far very poor.

spenditure of about \$75,000. Captain J. E. Neilas, one of the ablest the officers who aided in making the Salvation Army rally held in this city recently a success, has been transferred from Escanaba to Houghton. The new post is in the line of a promotion as

ter a week's visit as the guest of her hird street. She had come in response advices of the critical illness of Mr. McCormick, who has been in very poor health since the first of the year. Mrs. Buell was a former resident of Mar- against them. quette. She removed from the city ten ondition is still quite serious.

any other city in the upper peninsu-

street, owned by Sid Adams estate and occupied by families, caugh 10 o'clock about ay morning. By the time the departent arrived the flames had worked grough to the roof, which was burning errily. It took but a few moments to ontrol the flames when a hose was

and water was slight. Marquette vs. Baraga—The Marquette nd Baraga teams will clash at the new air grounds Sunday afternoon in a contest that should prove the best so far Western Star, North Wind, Susquehanna chis season. The line-up of the Baraga 9:40; Langell Boys, 11; Choctaw, Hin his season. The line up of the last season, 13:40; Langer and Langer bar is about the same as last season, ton, noon; Sollwood, 2:30 p. m.; Pench best in the upper peninsula. Marquette scot. Yuma, 4; Jenks, 5; B. Lyma and Baraga played a number of games ast year, breaking about even on the series, and the rivalry between the two organizations is strong enough to make

the snappiest kind of ball. Crossing in Bad Condition-Firemen state that something should be done to re-establish the grade at Fourth street rossing on Washington. The pavement at this point has been worn down to a oint at least six inches below the level of the cement crossings and the hos eart is compelled to slow down on ap roaching it or run the risk of having the horses thrown by the jar. The mem ers of the company say that should the wagon strike the crossing going at full speed at night and without warning

Dangerous Explosives Prohibited-The e of dynamite canes, cannon crackers and pistols using blank cartridges will ware Co. not be allowed at the coming Fourth of July celebration. The dynamite cane, device of recent invention, was respon sible for the ruining of a number of ladies' dresses during the celebration here last year. Chief Manning states that the canes are loaded with small dynamite caps that discharge a fine dust that ounctures shirts and renders them practically valueless. The cannon crackers and pistols will be prohibited to lessen if possible the list of accidents and runaways. Small crackers, cap pistols and all kinds of fireworks will be al-

Challenges the County-A match race etween Air Motor, owned by A. C. Shep rd, of Standish, and some Marquette ounty horse, will be a feature of the Fourth of July celebration in this city. an opponent can be secured for Air lotor. Mr. Shepard is willing to bring is horse here at but a little advance ver railroad transportation and will Low rates daily via The North-West-nanagement may see fit to impose. In letter to Postmaster Mangum, Mr. Shepard advises that 2:30 and 2:25 trots at the fair this fall. These classes, he Falls and various Sea Coast and Mounbefore shown here in the poultry de. General Agent, Houghton, Mich. partment of the fair.

Well Received at Hancock-The Houghton Gazette has the following comment on Miss Roselle Knott's engagement at the Kerredge theater, Hancock. Remedy. Let me send it now. It is Roselle Knott and her excellent com- snow-white, creamy, healing, antisepti pany pleased a good sized audience at balm. Containing such healing ingredi On account of overstock I must the Kerredge theater, when Barrie's pret- ents as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Men sell regardless of cost my large ty comedy, 'Alice Sit-by-the Fire,' was thol, etc., it gives instant and lasting re resented. It is a delightful comedy, lief to Catarrh of the nose and throat stock of wagons, carriages, bug- well worth seeing and those who wit- Make the free test and see for yourself

peared as Amy Grey. These ladies ar center around which the plot re olves, and the work of both was all that could be desired, and both wer greatly admired by the audience. The emainder of the cast was as good as Today's weather: Fair; rising tem- has been seen here this season.

LOOKS FOR SPECIAL SESSION. Senator Fuller Believes Governor Warner Will Call One.

That it will be necessary for Governor Fred M. Warner to call a special session of the legislature next spring to secure from a five weeks' visit to the Pacific the enactment of a proper primary election bill and other reforms proposed by him is the opinion of Senator O. B. Full-Miss Jessie Pommerville, of Green er in a letter written to a friend in Es-

> It is said by Senator Fuller that the boxer" element of the legislature has ucceeded in securely tying the hands of the present administration to prevent the passage at this time of any bills generally desired by the people, and which Governor Warner, Senator Fuller and other supporters of the administra-

ent session of the legislature is likely to come to a close at any time, as the strength of the "boxers" is fully appre ciated and it is believed that it will b useless to further prolong the session in the hope that their attitude will be A. J. Rough has returned from Hib- materially changed. He writes: ng, Minnesota, where he has been em- may adjourn here any day, as the 'box oyed for a year past in the mines, and ers' have tied things up so we will not ill shortly go to Houghton, to complete be able to do anything. All we can do is to get them on record a few times Mrs. Mary Murkley, who has been the more. There is no question but that uest of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Fox, the governor will have to call a special session next spring.

One of the most important measure favored by Governor Warner is a working primary election law, for which a throughout the state. Believing that he snow has barely left the woods and the cause of the present administration the streams are as yet very high, with can best be injured by preventing the the water unusually cold. Trout fishers have met with the best success in the the people, the Hill, Atwood and other allied forces of the state opposed to Gov-Edward Mitchell, of Powell & Mitchell, ernor Warner, have centered their at oft last night for Duluth, Minnesota, to tack upon the primary bill as favored present at the opening of the bids for by the governor, with the result that repairing of the breakwater at Ash- when a test vote was taken in the senate

d Wis. Mr. Mitchell's firm has bid a deadlock was recorded, and it is be the work, which will necessitate an lieved that there is but little hope of breaking the tie vote on this measure Governor Warner's bill providing for the establishment of a twine plant at the Jackson prison, a measure especially desired by the farmers of the lower penin sula, has been successfully held in the committee room and all pressure that has been brought to bear up to this time e army is stronger in Houghton than to force a vote on the question in the senate has been fruitless. In other matters of equal importance

Mrs. George E. Buell left yesterday the hands of the administration have orning for her home at Zalton, Wis., been securely tied and should the same tactics of the "boxers" be adhered to ster, Mrs. Charles McCormick, North for another ten days the legislature will be adjourned after the opponents to the measures demanded by the people and favored by Governor Warner have been securely placed on record as standing

With a special session of the legisla cars ago, and this was her first visit ture called by Governor Warner and the ere since that time. Mr. McCormick's people of the state placed in possession of the facts, it is believed that sufficient ressure can be brought to bear upor Small Fire on Washington-A chimney the "boxers" to force the passage of the the building in the rear of No. 328 primary bill and other important meas

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 5. [Special.]-The upbound boats passing urned on them. The damage from fire the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Monohausett, 8:30 p. n:.; Flagg, Warriner, 9:30; John Eddy Penington, 4 a. m.: Hebard, 6; Wallula Smith, 5:40; John Mitchell, Ann Minch,

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Cam bria, Joliet, Cleveland; Williams, Buffalo L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Cadillac Major, Cleveland. Due early this morn ing-Yuma. Leading-Rust (pig iron)

Coal docks: Arrived-Meyers, Com lore. Unloading-Pontiac.

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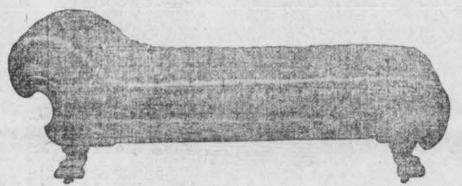
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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, June 5.—An early drop in the prices of stocks today served to throw discredit on yesterday's upward by the floor traders took on considerable Quinmovement. . When this fact had taken cy and we look to see them lift the marhold of the minds of the operators, they ket within a few days. There is a rubecame profoundly distrustful and re- mor that Greene Cananea will commence duced their transactions to almost nom- dividend payments soon, and we believe

It was taken as a bad sign of the tone of speculation that the increase in | Closing prices were: the dividend on American Smelting should be followed by a sharp decline the stock. This tendency of price gives the impression that liquidation still pushed on favorable opportunitie Another potent factor in the revers of tone was the semi-official denial fro Washington of the rumors that the pr ceedings against the Harriman combi tion of railroads were to be abandon for that was the significance given the formal statement that suit was be begun to compel E. H. Harrimans answer the questions which he declin to do before the interstate commer

The large proportion of the dealing and the wider comparative price mov ments in American Smelting and Uni Pacific are very significant of the las part played by these two episodes shaping the day's events. Improv conditions for the wheat and cott crops helped check the downward mov ment in stocks. The announceme that work on the extensions of the Eric system in New York state was to be resumed was given some importance as a possible index to returning confidence in the amount of capital available for improvement work. An effort was made to rally the market by advancing Reading late in the day, but the movement proved abortive and the closing was

Paine, Webber & Co., report closing

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D & H So Ry	18¼ 120	Am Loco	35
Rock Island Penna	2014	N P	122
St. Paul	126% 29%	Rep Stl N & W	
CP R	1679% 329%	So Pac	111%
U S Steel	323/4	pfd Wabash	27
Peo Gas	899%	M K T	
Mex Cent	13119	BRT	
B & O		Manhattan	

Logan & Bryan had this to say yesterday concerning the New York stock

"Fresh rumors that Harriman will be severely attacked by the government, to-gether with bad crop reports, had a de-pressing affect on the rails, and the general list sagged. When it was announced that the increase in Smelters dividend amounted to only I per cent per annum, the stock was heavily sold. Supporters of this stock have been very hopeful of a material increase and the result of today's meeting as a disappointment After midday new support was put into the market, and the entire list rallied. The heavy tone to Smelters, however, could not be overcome, and the closing finds this security about two points low er than the opening. The balance of the list looks firm, and in some cases is closing at about the best prices of the day. We don't believe this market pos sesses the necessary stimulant for good advance and would sell on any sharp

Forgan Quits the Alton Directorate. Chicago, June 5,-James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank of Chicago, resigned two months ago from year, the first installment being delivthe directorate of the Alton railroad, and the resignation was acted upon yes terday. Mr. Forgan tonight said that, that he had no time to attend the meet-

ings of the board.

yesterday's Boston market:

nd the sharp decline in this specialty closing, 54. as greatly curtailed the buying power but the old-time investments like Calu- July opened at 491/4 1/4; highest, 491/4; met & Hecla, Quincy and Tamarack were lowest, 48 4; closing, 49@ 1/4. the heavy liquidation in the stock is

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	Mohawk	1.00	1	- 200
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	Great Bend Annex	.11	(0)	.12
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, June 5.- Copper was a litle higher in the London market today, with spot quoted at £99, 2s, 6d and fu tures at 695, 2s, 6d. Locally, the maret was dull and unchanged, with Lake noted at 24@24.75, electrolytic at 23@ 3.50 and easting at 22@22.25, Some dealers are said to be holding Lake at

United States government has under consideration several bids to supply 1,550,-000 pounds of copper deliveries to b made in equal amounts during the next Metals Selling received the contract from the government for furnishing 2,600,000 his resignation was due to the fact pounds at 18.5c a pound, the metal being until this month. The copper now de-

not seriously considered in the trade, not enter into negotiations at all. CHICAGO GRAINS.

ing crop. The weakness became more fect there seems to be nothing left to ducing company says: "There has been acute as the trading progressed, and by either Foraker or Dick but their personal an increase in consumption rather than neon the prices were a full two cents friends. st, 961/3; lowest, 94; closing, 951/2.

Corn-The market was firm at the pening because of firm cables and the initial advance in wheat. The slump in wheat, however, caused moderate selling. which brought about a decline of nearly cent. Part of the loss was later reained on buying by commission houses as American Telephone & Telegraph at 54%; highest, 541/2; lowest, 53%;

steady today and in the Boston weather for the new crop and selling by

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts, Shipments. 40,000 Vheat, bushels ... 42,000 10,000 orn, bushels ... 1,236,000 641.000 Oats, bushels 258,000

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary. Logan & Bryan had this to say yes erday of the Chicago wheat market:

"This is a rattling good trading mar ket in wheat. It was up 1/2e on early trades in connection with higher cables. continue to report weather too cold and in the district. has the earmarks of a fresh bull cam-

TAFT MEN CONTROL OHIO.

THEY ARE, HOWEVER, NOT IN FULL AGREEMENT.

Lose His Senatorship, Dick Also-Busy Boom of the Secretary of War.

expression on the presidential nominaion question is not yet determined. The three months for the sole purpose of ex- rather than the seller. the Republicans of the other states alno such demonstration is necessary.

sired by the government is divided into organization men, but that they will was in danger, of Osceola, Quincy, Calumet & Hecla or understands it thoroughly and that is small lots at such a figure as will tempt "There was probably no stock so wide-ly held among New England investors there were six bidders, the lowest of pledge of support from the Tatt peo-

est price quoted was that of Clendenning the Republican presidential nomination, tate the immediate readjustment of Bros., of Baltimore, who offered to sup- and election without the aid—and even prices to their former high level. I do Bros., of Baltimore, who offered to supply Calumet & Hecla copper at 26.34 a the opposition of Foraker—Foraker will not think any man is smart enough to be a leader absolutely without army. At Washington he will have little standing with the new administration. Governor Harris and all the heads of execu-Chicago, June 5.-The wheat market tive state departments have already be of greater benefit to general trade bened firm, today, on a good demand joined the Taft movement. The state conditions and tend to relieve some of which was based on higher prices at Republican organization, selected by Sen- the artificialities which characterize Liverpool. Later the prices declined a ator Foraker and Senator Dick at the operations in various departments of inent because of the excellent weather in Dayton convention, last fall, has gone dustry." this country and Canada for the grow- over in a body to the Taft movement, in A representative of a large copper-pro

elow the early quotations. The market It is the general sentiment among This is reflected in the growth of the then rallied sharply, and all the loss politicians on both sides of the party was regained. The recovery was due to line here, that if the Republican state n active demand by shorts, who were convention next year should formally croused to action by the large number of nominate Senator Foraker to succeed eports from Kansas which declared the himself in the senate, the state would full effect of the recent frost now show elect a Democratic legislature, so that in production, and it would be possible ing up in the wheat fields in that state. the chances of Foraker being reelected to force consumers to buy at even higher The foreign situation also influenced the to the senate now seem to be very small. prices than now prevail, but we realize The Hungarian crop report es- While Senator Dick has not antagonized that a further upward movement would imated the wheat yield of that coun- President Roosevelt as Senator Foraker tend to discourage manufacturing, and ry this year to be 75,000,000 bushels less has, he is generally looked upon by his this we do not care to do. The world than last year's crop. A dispatch from Paris claimed that a bill had been in the senatorship, and he is quite sure troduced in the French chamber of depute to be retired when his present term expected upon the senatorship and he is quite sure to be retired when his present term expected upon to the world is practically bare of copper supplies. The business of manufacturers is now to be retired when his present term expected upon to the world is practically bare of copper supplies. ies temporarily suspending the import pires unless he can get under some such surplus stocks are down to rock bottom. buty on wheat. The July closed down wing as that of the late Senator Hanna It is not likely there will be any change July opened at 95% @ 1/4; high- in the meantime. He has four years in copper prices for the next month, for wing of some big man he is an expert.

The only danger that Secretary Taft July." publicans of Ohio are concerned is from President Roosevelt himself. There is being manifested now a disposition to esent the apparent attempt of the presiand cash interests, but the close was dent to dictate that Secretary Taft shall easy, the July down 1/2 @ 3/4. July opened be his successor. President Roosevelt is still popular in Ohio, and Secretary Faft shares in that popularity. If the Oats-The trade was small, and the president keeps his hands off it will all f the public. In New York stocks held market easier because of excellent go right in Ohio for Secretary Taft. It s also questionable whether the secre market speculative stocks were strong, a local bull. The July closed 1/2 lower, tary's brother is doing him any real good Taft boom in the state.

Mining News

MOHAWK.

At the Mohawk, much work was done n the way of betterments in 1906. An in crease of compressive power is about the This was followed by a break of about only essential, and a sixty-drill machin cents. The selling was overdone and has been ordered. The third-head at the inside of an hour the break was entire- mill has been compounded, and the work ly recovered and the high prices of the of compounding the fourth head will pany's funds are exhausted. The com day were reached a second time. The proceed as rapidly as conditions will ad- pany does not own the ground and the selling on the break was led by a house mit. The mill is now prepared to handle ground and the options expire in August. with close northwest connections, and 2.100 tons of rock per day, and with the some eleventh hour holders with losses fourth head compounded this can be in- Hecla Mining company is securing very to their account were frightened into creased 30 per cent. Nos. 1 and 2 shafts satisfactory results from its shafts or letting go, fearing a repetition of yes are down to the fifteenth level and the the Osceola amygualoid lode. There are terday's break. We think the break was drifts from these shafts expose an aver- five shafts in commission at this branch more due to nervousness of the local age lode, the ground adjacent to No. 1, of the property. While authentic infortrade than to anything else. The news the most northerly shaft, opening up mation is not available, it is understood was nearly all bullish, both home and labout as well as other portions of the foreign. Liverpool was up ¼d, follow-ing our break of yesterday. Buda Pest the eleventh level, and the vein for min-cent copper. had another sharp upturn of 3%d. The eralization is up to the average. No. official report on the crop of Hungary shaft is down to a point below the sixth gives promise of 113,000,000 bushels. Last level, and commands good blocks of uniyear it was 189,000,000 bushels. A Paris form ground. There is considerable cable said a bill was introduced into the water at Nos. 1 and 5 shafts, which chamber of deputies to remove the im- somewhat retards progress. The mine is port tariff on wheat, temporarily. Whether the bill passes or not, this indicates the average of 1906. The yield be little hope for the future. Work for very low supplies for France, Germany per ton is low, but the management has the last few weeks has been confined to sapproaching a period of lower duties the faculty of manipulating z ton of No. 3 shaft. No. 4 having been closed July first. The northwest dispatches rock at lower cost than any other mine down because of the poor showing there.

ound for making copper, including con- moath. struction, against a total cost in 1906 of share, or \$1,000,000,

BUYERS HOLDING ALOOF.

Possibility Is Seen That Foraker May are on the eve of a break or at least a recession in the price of copper, comments the Boston News Burcau. This Friends Work Some Injury to the feeling is intensified by reason of the fact that buyers are still bolding aloof and refuse to come into the market round current quotations. A difference Columbus, O., June 5,-The Taft orof opinion exists among the large procanization is now in complete control of ducers as to the metal outlook for the the political situation in Ohio, but what third and fourth quarters of the present their policy is to be in regard to a state year. One of the important producing the property of the Superior Copper Min-Taft leaders do not seem to be agreed, periods. If concessions are made it will terests identified with the corporation Many propose that a state convention have a tendency to put the market tem- have organized a subsidiary concern to

for the presidential nomination, and at present in the market as a smeller of and will be located on a site west of the electing the four delegates at large for copper and probably will not be for two vencer factory of the Lake Superior corthe state to the national Republican con- or three weeks. It is well sold ahead at poration. Large sums of money have vention of next year. But the Toledo high prices and, unlike some of the been expended in developing the copper Blade, one of the strongest opponents smaller producers, it is not obliged to deposit at the mine, and the property is of the two senators, Foraker and Dick, make sales. The United States govern- practically ready for production now of of all the Republican newspapers in the ment was last week in the market for an extensive scale. All that is lacking Government Wants Copper.

State, declares that it would be experiment, the state, declares that it would be experiment would be experiment, the state, declares that it would be experiment, the state, declares that it would be experiment, and opened bids May 27. It is taking the state of the convention this year. The Blade also in-sists that nothing is to be gained by York named a price of 25½ cents and the Algoma Central line. The lodes desuch a state convention this year; that one of the prominent Lake Superior pro- veloped run ten to twelve feet in thickready understand how the Republicans Calumet & Heela did not bid. During will average 12 per cent copper. No. 0 erable in July. A year ago the United of Ohio feel as to Foraker and Taft and the past week, however, Calumet reshaft is equipped and prepared to fur-The demand for the elimination of buyers in Germany for a round lot of shaft will shortly be available for as Senator Foraker and his retirement from copper at a price equivalent to 25 cents much more. The plant of the concen delivered every month from June, 1906, politics, made quite generally a month a pound. The above figures would not trating company, of which former Frank ago, is no longer heard from the Taft seem to indicate that the copper market Perry of the American Soo is president Boston Stock Quotations.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding

Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston

in making such a deal with Senator hargest producers in this country says; keeps you going. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-Hanna, and even McKinley, when a can-"I have noticed that in New York the lets. The Stafford Drug Co. Hanna, and even McKinley, when a candidate for the presidential nomination opinion seems to prevail that the time has come when price concessions must be made to again create an active buy the other faction of the party, should ing demand. I do not yet detect conditions in the business world which to my (5-18-tf)

whom was a small New York metal and Boraker's support for the presidency. In mind warrant the making of any concest scrap dealer, who offered to supply Lake at 23.81 cents a pound. This figure is ponents, Foraker finds leaders who will be generally a good barometer of copper trade conditions, gives no warning On the other hand the United Metals They believe they can afford to ignore business contraction. I have witnesse Selling company tendered its regular Foraker. Foraker's object now seems several times conditions like the present quotation of 25% c a pound. The Ameri- to be to show them that they cannot. It and it has sometimes occurred that can Metal company's figure was 24.44 is easy to see therefore that it is for concession of 2 or 3 cents per pound and that of the Nassau Smelting com-pany of New York was 24.38. The high-fighting. If Taft succeeds in securing of buying orders as to quickly necessiwill prevail for the third and fourth quarters of this year. Personally, I believe that a reduction in the price would

> a decrease since the first of the year. business of the electric companies a well as other concerns that consum large quantities of copper. crease in consumption has not been ac companied by any corresponding increase yet to serve, and in nestling under the the very good reason that producers have sold their production well into

> > NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

While the construction account of the altic mine will be comparatively small this year, an important improvement will be the erection of a steel rock and shaft house at No. 3 shaft to replace the structure which has been in use there ver since the mine was opened.

The Shannon Copper company expects with the aid of its new furnace, which will shortly go into commission, to keep by making his newspaper—the Cincin-nati Times-Star—the chief organ of the its copper production above one and half million pounds per month. Shannon is still spending lots of money on bettering its equipment generally.

Old Dominion hopes to keep its production of copper above three million pounds per month permanently. Rail-road accommodation at Globe has recently been much better and for that reason the company has actively started to lay in a big fuel supply against next winter's bad weather. The Butte Exploration company has

uspended all work on the Six O'Clock laims. The vein was thoroughly ex plored in the thousand foot crosscut, but to commercial ore was found. The com-It is understood that the Calumet & hat the rock from the Osceola amygda

After nearly nine years' work and the expenditure of more than \$2,000,000, r appears likely that the Adventure will iscontinue work. The results of the last few months' operations have been be little hope for the future. Work for No. 3 shaft, No. 4 having been closed

The Hancock Consolidated officials figdry for the growth of the crop. A Win-nipeg expert sent out over Manitoba re-\$12.50 or \$13 per share. The fourth head fall. The old Hancock will then be able ports not one field in ten above ground compounded and in commission means to ship 250 tons to the Isle Royale mill some sections. St. Louis cash wheat the treating of fully 750,000 tons of rock At the eleventh level a station will be was higher and Texas mills are buying per year, which with a yield of sixteen cut from the tenth to the eleventh levels. there. The Minneapolis houses that had pounds of ingot per ton (and the Mo- The shaft is widened for two compart samples of Kansas wheat found it very hawk is showing a little better than ments. A ninth level drift will be run samples of Kansas wheat found it very short and nothing in heads. West of Belleville, Kansas, on the Rock Island the outlook is said to be for about 25 per cent of a crop. The market closed a little under the top, and we believe it a little under the top, and we believe it of \$1.540,000, or \$15.40 per share. These drills are now working. The new shaft of \$1.540,000, or \$15.40 per share. These drills are now working. The new shaft figures allow a cost of 12 cents per is going down at the rate of fifty feet per

Although \$3,000,000 was spent to make 11.54 cents. On a 20-cent copper market the earnings would be about \$10 per handle such business as might come to handle such business as might come to them, it is now reported that important and extensive alterations and additions are necessary already. Another million is to be spent in enlarging the converting end of the plant. The present capacity of the plant is 1,200 tons per day, but this will be more than doubled. The Utah Copper and Boston Consolidated have not started shipped, as they are going to do in a short time, so the changes must be made without a mo ment's delay. Work will be rushed to have the smelters ready by fall. Ore bodies having been blocked out in

interests in New York believes that con- ing company sufficient, it is said, to supcessions will have to be made for these ply the proposed plant indefinitely, in of the party be called within the next porarily, at least, in favor of the buyer the purpose of erecting a concentrating works at the Ontario Sault. The mil pressing the choice of the party in Ohio. The Calumet & Hecla company is not will have a capacity of 500 tons a day ducers named a figure of 25.23 cents, ness, and it is asserted that the ore ceived a bid from one of the shrewdest nish 300 tons of ore a day, and the No. 2 for the moment at least, will cost \$175,000. The concentrates will sch below 25 cents, al-be treated at the copper smelter of the lessities of some of the Lake Superior corporation, which at the

pledge of support from the Tait peo-ple this year, before he will agree to the unanimous indorsement of Secre-tary Tait for the providence. Fire each support of the conditions in which tary Tait for the providence of the conditions in which both buyer and seller are endeavoring to ary Taft for the presidency. Five years size up each other's necessities, with the giver like a diet of Hollister's Rocky go Senator Foraker had no difficulty result that business is flat. One of the Mountain Tea. In a startling way it

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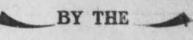
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The good reports being received from

ning back their losses in copper by the

profits they expect from their holdings

The decline in prices has been

sands of dollars of Ishpeming people's

money tied up in such stocks as Greene

Cananea, Superior & Pittsburgh, Calu-

met & Arizona, North Butte, Butte

Coalition, and a few others, but none of

The Benton (Wis.) Advocate las

week had the following to say of the

feet and has opened two levels with ore

zine ore about 20 feet thick and the sides yet undiscovered. East and west

they have followed the ore 120 feet and

The Pine Tree company also has a lease

Ladies' Home Journal.

ble, groveling retraction, with its incon-

Home Journal, for \$200,000,00 damages,

the men who are largely interested in

for some weeks past.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. first of Five Entertainments Will Take Place This Evening.

The forty-two members of the senior class of the Ishpeming high school will be heard in orations, debates, or essays men of the city are escaping the com-on one of the five evenings in which the mittee soliciting funds for the Fourth of times they have been badly needed. mencement exercises are to be held. July celebration. The solicitors are The first entertainment takes place this meeting with excellent success, and the vening at Ishpeming theater, and will committees working among the mining onsist of a debate on "Further Restric- men, banks and professional men have tion of Immigration by Reading and already raised nearly 100 per cent more Writing Test," the full question of than was collected from the same sources hich is given in the following resolu- two years ago, while the sum thus far

"Resolved, That immigration into the considerably greater than was obtained d to persons who can read and write the committee intends to make the prizes 7:30 o'clock. constitution of the United States in much larger than ever before. There ne language, provided satisfactory will be a larger list of prizes for the provisions can be made for admitting parade features, and a program of water ose dependent upon the qualified immi-

The affirmative speakers will be Gene- the afternoon, is being talked of by the vieve Fitzpatrick, Clarence Jaedecke, committee in charge of that feature.

Arthur Buzzo and Frank Bargh. The soliciting committees will submit Those speaking on the negative side reports to the financial committee at a enter their trotters. vili be Ruth Goodman, Leonard Flaa, meeting to be held tomorrow evening,

Austin Goodman and Richard Dundon. | though it is not expected that complete The judges will be Rev. C. L. Adams, returns will be made then. W. T. Potter and George A. Newett. The entertainment promises to be very nteresting. The debaters have incor- of sub-committees are to be appointed orated a great many facts in their ar- to look over the detail work in the sevnent, and the debate will be instruc- eral divisions. Two years ago the paupils of the schools. An admission fee miles, and it is expected that this year's pounds f ten cents will be charged.

Tomorrow Night's Program. The second program will be given to-

forrow evening and the third next Monay evening, the following two being given on Thursday and Friday evening of next week. Tomorrow night's program will be as follows: Music, Red Domino Orchestra.

Josephine Jernstad. Phillippa Treloar. William Ramquist. Music, The Flying Machine . . Girls' Glee Club.

Medicine and Surgery Eisie Mudge, Lillie Erickson. Oscar Olson. Colored Band . Boys' Glee Club.

Mabel Metherell. Agnes Hughes.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER.

Noted Actress Will Be Seen Here Evening of July 5.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, one of America's nost noted actresses, has been booked any of these properties, and who know for an engagement at the Ishpeming theater Friday evening, July 5. The commines, are advising selling. pany is a large one, traveling most of the time by special train, with Mrs. There is no immediate indication that there will be an upward turn in the mar-Carter occupying her own private car, ket, as a large majority of the people "Du Barry." The company had planned who would take advantage of the close its season June 29 at Dulnth and present prices are so heavily loaded that had contracted with the South Shore they cannot increase their holdings. I to run from that city to Chicago via money was easier and the banks would the South Shore and Northwestern, pass- loan more freely on the stock securities ng through this city. The managers the present low prices would not prethe theaters in the iron and copper vail very long, as it is very generally istricts combined and succeeded in in-realized that there are now some very facing her managers to extend her sea- attractive bargains on the copper list. on one week, playing four of the nights in the upper peninsula, including Calu-met, Hancock, Ishpeming and Marquette the other two being played in Wisconsin towns. After completing the week's engagement the company will go to Pine Tree: "The Pine Tree, just north Chicago and from there to New York, of town, has its shaft down about 75 via Cleveland and Buffalo.

The company is producing two plays, in all the openings the extent of which "Du Barry" and "Zaza," but it has not has not yet been discovered. The lower yet been decided which will be pro- level at about 70 feet shows plenty of

INTEREST IN GOLF.

The members of the Ishpeming-Negau ee Golf club are manifesting much in erest in the sport and from present ndications the season will be a record-low surface. The ground is very heav breaker in point of daily attendance at in lead. Drill holes show the mineral he links and club house. A large num- be 42 feet wide at least. The Pine Tr er have already made the circuit of the shafts make very little water which links several times. Painters have been a great help. It also has a very fir working at the building the past few place for a mill with plenty of fa lays, redecorating the interior, and oth- for automatic handling of ore." improvements are to be made. nd Mrs. John Gray, who have been i harge of the club house the past fe ears, are again located there. The first the series of golf parties, which are be held every alternating Saturday vill take place next Saturday night. In afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock there will be a golf tea, Mesdames M. M. Dun an and J. M. Perkins entertaining.

USE OF CEMENT GROWING.

Cement is the coming building ma terial. Railroads are removing steel, and stone piers and rebuilding and his "Favorite Prescription "published them with cement, and in many sky scrapers it is largely taking the place of steel girders. While remarkable play headings, who never saw the humprogress is being made in building, ad cancement is also being made in medi ine. The old antiquated methods of trying to cure ailments of the stomacl iver and kidneys have been abandoned and in their places up-to-date folks have substituted Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and it has made an unequalled record of such cures. It is compounded strictly in accordance with the Pure Drug requirements, and never fails in cases of heartflatulency, bloating, costiveness,

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STREETS IN GOOD CONDITION. All of the principal business and resi-

ence streets of the city have been cleaned by the street forces and a great nany of the alleys have also been given attention. During the past ten days many people who neglected their alleys during the cleaning-up time a few weeks ago, have been officially notified by the marshal to clean up within a given time. Within a week every alley in the city should be in good condition. The street sprinklers have

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

M. H. Crocker, formerly of this city, vas down from Calumet yesterday. John P. Outhwaite is building an adlition to his residence on Ridge street. received from the business houses is also, The regular monthly meeting of the inited States should be further restrict. from them for the last celebration, The city council will be held this evening at

> J. T. Burke and William Leninger conemplate the erection of a club house at ake Lawrey, near the Lake Lawrey

A gentlemen's driving race on Division street is being talked of and a number of horse owners have already agreed to Charles Wilkins, of the copper coun-

rv, was in the city yesterday visiting is mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Bickle, and The committee on parade and sports Steve Simons and family. will meet early next week. A number Charles Hedin, who conducts a con-

fectionery store in the Nolan block on Cleveland avenue, caught several trout at ive. Musical numbers will be given by rade covered a distance of over two Teal lake yesterday. One weighed two D. T. Morgan and W. A. Sebenthal of

> form rank of the Knights of Pythias, the Republic mine was recently accepted. orgic is held. Flatter until navigation closes will represent the military end of the Mr. Sebenthal is the acting agent. Mrs. Charles Cornish, of the copper much as the bucks, when they get the Holders of Copper Shares Wondering

> of her nephew, John Verran, Jr. David, the seventeen year old son of David Gordon residing on Superior street, the Vandeventer and Pine Tree lead and died yesterday morning after two days zinc properties, in which many, in fact a large majority of the speculators of illness, pneumonia being the cause. The boy attend school Monday. The time of Ishpeming, are interested financially, give Ishpeming men some hope of winthe funeral will be decided on today.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

in these two properties. The copper "The curbs and Boston coppers opened lower with dull sagging tendency. The market has been anything but attractive trade is watching the action of the New York market closely and as long as persistent for a month or more that that market is in such a weak posistill farther drops would occasion no tion they refuse to take on any additional obligations. Superior & Pittsparticular surprise. In spite of the declines the Ishpeming bolders of the betburg held firm today, selling at the same ter class of copper stocks are clinging to price, 141/4. Dividends on Greene-Canthem and only those who have been anea are expected to be paid in the actually forced to sell have gotten out near future. of the game. There are many thou-The day's prevailing prices were:

8		Bid.	Asked.
	American	8 8.00	8 8.25
	Warren	6.75	7.00
a	Superior & Pittsburg.	14.25	14.50
	Shattuck		29.00
i	Davis-Daly	11.25	11.50
	Columbus	4.95	5.00
	Columbus Denn Mining	7.121/6	7.75
	Superior & Boston	2.25	2.50
	Ahmeek		90.00
	Old Hundred	3.50	4.00
	Butte & London	1.121/2	1.25
	Butte Exploration		.25
	East Butte	9.00	9,50
ř	Keweenaw	8.621/2	8.75
	Hancock	8.00	8.50
	Globe	10.50	10:871/2
	Nipissing Superior	12.121/2	12,25
	Superior	12.00	13,00
	Cumberland Ely	7.50	8.00
	Calumet & Globe	1.121/6	1.25
	Comanche	.45	.47
	Trov-Man	2.121/2	2,25
	Foster	- 3	.90
	McKinley	1.00	1.25
	Silver Leaf	.00	.10
1	Silver Queen	1.00	1.25
	Ely Cons	1.00	1.25
Ŋ	National Mining	.66	.68
H	North Butte Exten	2.25	2.37 1/2
ij	Calumet & Montana	.45	.50
	Nevada-Utah	4.50	4.621/
d	Helvetia	6.00	6.25
	Raven	1.00	1.121/
	Utah-Apex	6.121/2	6.50
ij	Wolverine & Arizona.	1.50	1.75
	Carmen	3.62%	
ŧ,	Atitibi	.14	.16
	Boston Ely	1.871/2	2.00

THE PARTY OF THE P Upper Peninsula

Model Lumbering Town-Few if any communities in the lumber

listricts of the North country can boast of conditions more ideal than the village of Nahma, Delta county. The town pos-Verdict for Dr. Pierce ses an electric lighting system, a wa ter works plant, a well equipped fire de partment, an opera house, a first class hotel, schools, churches, wide, well graded streets that are lined with shade trees, a natural park of picturesqu Sending truth after a lie. It is an old beauty and a fine water front. Every maxim that "a lie will travel seven house from that occupied by a high of leagues while truth is getting its boots ficial down to the humblest employe is on," and no doubt hundreds of thousands substantial, roomy and well situated of good people read the unwarranted and Wages are good, living is reasonable and Open every week day malicious attack upon Dr. R. V. Pierce everything possible is done to make life agreeable to those who live there. in the May (1904) number of the Ladies' Home Journal, with its great black dis-

back are owned by the Bay de Noquet Lumber company. This concern is one spicuous heading, published two months of the largest and most successful in the upper peninsula and it shares its later. It was boldly charged in the slanderous and libelous article that Dr. Pierce's prosperity with its employes. During Favorite Prescription, for the cure of the busy season the mills of the cor woman's weaknesses and ailments, con- pany employ over 300 men and the logtained alcohol and other harmful ingrediging camps use 400 more. To transport ents. Dr. Pierce promptly brought suit the timber from forest to town a private against the publishers of the Ladles' railroad is operated. It possesses forty miles of trackage, its own telegraph sys-Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the tem, and 100 cars and four locomotives, editor, maliciously published the article Every board of the many million feet of containing such false and defamatory lumber produced is sold on the dock at burn, flatulency, bloating, costiveness, poor appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, female ills or malarial fever. One bottle will convince you of its merit. Get it today from any druggist.

ENPERT SEWING-MACHINE RE
ENPERT SEW contains no harmful ingredients what aggregate several miles of water front and that Mr. Bok's malicious state-were wholly and absolutely false.

The ships which transport the lumhe Chippewa tribe, who live at Nahma. The men are paid 45 cents an hour fo his work. The Indian village is ruled over by Chief Kissis, a venerable red Ine an of eighty-four years, His habits are erfect, but his example of right living not generally followed by his tribesien. In fact, they are gluttons, when heir financial circumstances permit. Big easts and big sprees are their chief orms of pleasure. After spending in a down and wait for the first boat to

Get your five "senses" together, then all aboard for

the grocer's for the ginger snap that has broken all records.

Republic were in the city yesterday. The resignation of Mr. M. gan as agent of orgic is held. Hard work and inbiled in the fall. The squaws can imbibe as country, formerly of Ishpeming, is here chance. Chief Kissis has never taken drink, used tobacco or uttered an oat aving come down to attend the funeral in his life. He labors industriously

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The residents of Nahma, instead finding life lonely and irksome, have many amusements and are a happy lo They have literary and dancing club theatrical entertainments, snow and tobogganing during the winter, while paseball, and boating and pienic parties The day of the heavy drinking, gam! ling mill-worker is gone. In his place i to be found well-dressed intelligent ma of good habits.

The government of the village is model. There is only one saloon allowed to do business in Nahma and it is under the supervision of the lumber compar Clambling is strictly forbidden. place closes at 9 o'clock at night an does not open until 7, o'clock in th morning. All electric lights in the tow are extinguished at 9:30 o'clock and e cept when some sort of an entertainme healthful hour. There is one physician in town, a man of unusual ability, and he is paid for his services on the assess

It is estimated that the Bay de Noquet Lumber company has timber at the pres ent time sufficient to supply its mills the president, is located at Chicago, bu makes frequent trips to Nahma and takes an active part in the managemen of the affairs of the town. Geo. J. Farmsworth, the vice president, is the resident manager.

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At a meeting of the board of educa-

tion Friday evening it was decided to

establish next year a kindergarten de-

partment in the Park street school, us-

ng one of the rooms now occupied by

Superintendent Schurtz has been in

structed to engage an experienced kin-

e home in a week or so

opening of the new high school.

GOOD MONEY IN BARK.

Will Work Crews All Summer.

ing on the bark contracts this summer

From present indications there will b

big money to be made in logging the

coming year, as the prices are gradually

climbing up. The increase last year, ac

the prices of timber of all kinds was

cent, if not more. While operating ex-

has not been as large as the increase in

fifty-five cents per bushel. Last year at this time the best quality hay could be

urchased at \$14 per ton and oats was

thirty-three cents per bushel. By the

time the hay and oats is delivered to the

GOING AWAY FOR TREATMENT.

P. B. Kirkwood, who has been ailing

for several months, and who has been

the time since his arrival from Califor

leave today, accompanied by his physician, Dr. J. B. Burgeon, for Mudlavia

CHIEF TAKEN ILL.

Julius Johnson, chief of the Negaune

fire department, was taken seriously i

Tuesday evening, and is now threatene

with pneumonia. He had not been feel

with a severe cold on the lungs. He has

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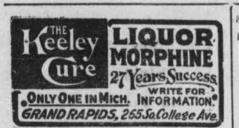
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WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE

14. Sait Bheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas. 15. Rheumntism, or Rheumatic Pains. 19. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head .. 20. Whooping Cough, Spasmodle Cough. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham and Munising.....4:43 pm

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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON or Carlshend, Marquette, Negau-nee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch Stations...... For Munising R'y Stations to Munis-ing, M. & S. E. R'y Stations to Marquette

SUNDAYS.

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Negaunee Department

WILL KEEP LIGHTING PLANT. NEGAUNEE ELECTORS DEFEAT THE Will Be Established at Park Street

PROPOSITION TO SELL

They Also Refuse, but by Only Five Votes, to Authorize Proposed Issue of Bonds—This Latter Question Now to Come Up Again.

At least one more special election will grade classes. Some of the larger children accessary before the problem relat-dren attending the school will be transing to the future of Negaunee's munici- ferred to the Case street building, and pal electric lighting plant is brought some from the latter building will be a satisfactory solution. That held transferred to the Jackson school, where esterday was indefinite. Not only did a new room will be opened. As the new the electors refuse to authorize the common council to dispose of the plant to the Marquette County Gas & Electric company at its bid price of \$35,000 cash, but they declined to sanction a bond issue of \$15,000 for the purpose of making improvements to the lighting system that are held to be imperatively necessary. However, a well-defined senting the residual and the mean of the completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will not be completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will be completion of the present buildings will be completion of the present buildings will not be completion of the present buildings will not be completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of three teachers, and the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will not be completion of the present buildings will be crowded the completion of the present buildings will not be completion of the present bu sary. However, a well-defined sentiment was manifested in favor of sticking to the municipal lighting business. The first property of the municipal lighting business. The first proposition, that of accepting the offer of the Marquette County company, was defeated by eighty-eight ma- the lower peninsula. Miss Margaret ority out of 230 votes cast. The vote Murphy is to have charge of the kinder

First ward	9	20
Second		40
Third	6	23
Fourth	43	57
Fifth	8	19
Totals	71	159
Thus, while only a marguired for the adoption tion, the question was vote of more than two t	of the defeated	proposi d by
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y wards was as follows:

irds majority was necessary for the authorization of the proposed issue of onds, and this came very nearly being nundred and forty-five electors record condition and besides a number of heart trouble. ed themselves in favor of the bond issue, and eighty against it, the count by

Yes.	1
First ward 16	
Second 40	
Third 51	
Fourth 51	4
Fifth 16	
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Totals	

In consequence of this close vote, anther special election will take place shortly at which the bonding proposition will again be submitted, but as far as the proposed sale of the plant is concerned, that appears to be a dead issue.

FOR FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT. Negaunee Department Appointed Ar

rangement Committee.

At the special meeting of the Negaunee fire department Tuesday evening committee composed of Chief Julius Johnson, John A. Wasmuth and Thomas Gribble was appointed to complete arrangements for attending the annual urnament of the Firemen's association at Ontonagon. Several of the firemen expressed themselves as favorable to making the trip by boat. A ballot was taken on the proposition and practically the entire vote was cast in favor of a water trip. Several of the members said that if a also said that the cutting of timber for boat excursion could not be arranged winter delivery will start earlier than they would not attend this year's tournament. It was finally decided that the Price department would turn out in a body if . 25 the boat excursion is arranged, but if . Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease 25 not the members could go as individuals, Colle, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25 the department standing their expenses, The committee will confer with the chiefs of the other departments about 30 per cent and he said that the of the county with a view to securing a boat that will accommodate all of the advance this year will be at least 20 per

departments, as well as others desiring penses have also increased the advance attend the tournament. Another meeting of the department will be held within a few weeks, to hear trip is arranged the department will be \$25 per ton, and there is very little of it mpanied by the Negaunee City band. to be had at any price, while oatscost

FINNISH SYNOD MEETS. 25 Delegates Representing Many States

Gather in Convention Here. 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds ... 25 A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. The annual convention of the Finnish Lutheran synod of the United States be gan its session in the Finnish Lutheray church of this city Tuesday morning and

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner William and John Streets, New York. will conclude this evening. Delegates ar resent from every state where th · www.www.www.ww. urch is represented and the convention is far larger than that held at Ishpera ing a few years ago. President J. K Nikander of Hancock is presiding. Re ports from delegates shew a flattering growth of the church in many localities especially in the upper peninsula of Ind., where he will receive treatment Michigan, where the Finnish population If it is decided after their arrival at is increasing rapidly. The electon of of Mudlavia that the mud baths will b ficers, committee appointments and the beneficial to Mr. Kirkwood he will take selection of the place for the next meet- a course of them, otherwise he will re ing will be made today.

LEFT FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Angelo and John Vitali and Matale farnaghetti left last night for Johannesourg, South Africa, where they will reain permanently. John Vitali came to legaunce about a monh ago, on a visit o his brother Angelo, having previously pent some time in South Africa. They direct to England and will sail from here by steamer. Vitali said vesterday that first-class miners receive good sick and had to be removed to his home pay in South Africa and during part of the time he was there he made on con tract as high as \$20 per day, though there were times when he did not average more than \$5, which is the pay of the company account miners. The climate is excellent and industrious men who take care of their money can do well there.

THE MAGIC NO. 3.

Number three is a wonderful masco; for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove, Me., ecording to a letter which read: "Afer suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly disuraged by the failure to find relief, I ried Electric Bitters, and as a result l m a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the curc." Guaranteed best remedy for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by The Stafford Drug Co. 50c.

HURRICANES WON MATCH.

In the two-men league bowling con est Tuesday evening at Orr & Tompkins alleys the Hurricanes defeated the Drei Kaisers the scores being as follows:

ompkins	183	167	490
	135	169	458
Totals	318	336	948
L. Johnson	129	132	366
	144	160	443
Totals244	273	202	809

LOCAL LACONICS.

Dr. N. J. Robbins has returned from two weeks' visit to West Baden, Ind. Mrs. W. S. Heddels of Edgerton, Wis s in the city visiting her sister, Mr. Elias Dawe.

Fred Zimmerman, the policeman, is ill and confined to his home. Bert Balcom is filling his place. The fire department was called out vesterday morning on account of a chin-

ney fire at the parsonage of the Mitchell Methodist church A. E. Seass, Charles Muck and Joseph Richardson came up yesterday from Lit

Thomas L. Collins and John Ghardi have been in the woods near Princeton garten at the Park street school and looking over some lands the past few days. They are also doing some fishing.

Mrs. May Hudson's new Winton tourdergarten teacher to fill Miss Jeckyll's The board has engaged Miss Alice ing car is a beauty, and is much ad Boudette, who will complete a course at mired. It is one of the largest in either the Northern Normal this year, and city and will accommodate seven per Miss Flannery who did extra work this sons year, and who is also a graduate of the

Normal, is to be given a permanent posi in the foundation for a water tank on tion. Miss Lillian Taylor, who has been its main line at a point about midway between the bridge and the passenger been offered a position, and it is expected that she will accept it. She will

The board will spend very little money given, the affirmative vote falling only on improvements during the coming valeft yesterday merning for Montreal, pox. The patient is W. S. Baird, a prominent atterney, of Bessemer, who bundled and forth for prominent atterney, of Bessemer, who bundled and forth for plantage of board and besides a number of board and forth for plantage of board and besides a number of board and besides a number of board and forth for prominent atterney, of Bessemer, who begins and besides a number of board and forth for prominent atterney, of Bessemer, who begins a number of board and forth for prominent atterney, of Bessemer, who begins a number of board and forth for prominent atterney of Bessemer, who begins a number of board and besides and besides a number of board and besides a number of board and besides and besides and besides a number of board and besides and beside changes may be necessary after the

> siness the votes of the special election held yesterday will be canvassed. Operators Between Here and Escanaba The members of the saloon men's Long Automobile Tour-

aschall team were out for practice yes-The shipments of timber cut during terday afternoon at the Maas mine field. tors have had a fairly good season, but barbers in the city to fill out the feam are later than usual in cleaning up their a few outsiders will be taken in. winter's cut, as there was a car short

age during the early part of the season As soon as the swamps and roads dry up most of the operators below here of the members of the club from this trip. ave as many men at work as during the reater part of the winter season, as the city and Ishpeming have been at the Scratch Results ir Deathmand for hemlock bark and cedar grounds. The interior of the club house poles was never better. The tannery at is being improved. The semimonthly hops are to start next Saturday even-Kenosha, Wis., is now paying \$8.75 per hop cord for bark, this being an advance of ing. seventy-five cents over last season. The

Joseph Lacombe and family are exprices offered for cedar poles and ties are also larger than ever before. The operators can make good money on their A logging operator said yesterday that at \$8.75 per cord the jobbers should per cord the jobbers should clean up from \$2 to \$2.50 per cord on their output of bark, and still have their timber left. He said that there will be from 50 to 100 per cent more men work-

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids are hereby called for for etary Odd Fellows building committee, ording to the Negaunee timber man, on ndersigned.

ROBERT G. JACKSON. Chairman Committee. Negaunee, Mich., June 4. (6-5-1w)

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Upper Peninsula

Robert McClelland, who works at the Smallpox at Bessemerrailway tower near the diamond crossing, Gogebie county has a case of small- and left town within a month was elected circuit court commissioner C S, Brown, a Detroit man, a guest

quented this season. Every fine day go, the journey ending at Pentogo. since the season opened a large number Several months will be devoted to the

His father killed last fall by a falling Tar Dressing for Streetsree, Emil Friedlund, aged fourteen, o stambaugh, Iron county, has now folwed him to the grave, also in conse quence of an accident. Riding a horse peeted here from Chicago some day next that was frightened by a deg, the youngweek. They would have been here early ster was thrown, and was stepped upon last month, but Mrs. Lacombe was all by the animal. His ankle was severely at the time, later submitting to a surgi- bruised, and in dressing it he accidentrecovering. Joe will manage the saloon Blood poisoning set in, and the boy, be opened May I by his brother Oral G. coming violently insane from the pain, died in great agony. He was the main support of a family of smaller children, Town Soon Will Be Descried-

> After having its population dwindle from 600 to seventy-five within the last

the erection of a two story solid brick building in Negaunce; Mich., the same to be in the hands of Christ Hansen, sector be called the "Described village of Wisn or before Tuesday, June 17, 1907, at & Coal company closes down its planing cost. The street committee, while fa-:30 p. m.; all bids to be accompanied mill in that town some time next month, foring the macadam street with tar y certified check for \$100. Plans and it is expected that most of the remaining dressing, will neverthless be governed by pecifications can be secured from the population will move away. The station petitions from property owners. On igent is the only man who has definitely some streets gravel may be petitioned announced his intention of remaining, for and the council will undoubtedly di-Four years ago Bibon was a thriving [rect that this material be used where it town of nearly 700 people. As the tim- is desired.

The South Shore company is putting stress stress stress ber became scarcer in the surrounding ountry, it was a natural consequence that the mills would shut down, but the ed was hastened by a fire which de-Stroyed the big mill last year. The lumber company did not see fit to rebuild and nearly 300 persons packed up

The regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held this evening, on the Republican ticket last fall. Proportion of relatives at the Soo, has gained the city council will be held this evening. In addition to disposing of the regular a number of persons were exposed before Mary's river. At least he holds the disthe nature of the malady developed it is tinction of having caught the largest possible there may be some spread of rainbow trout ever taken from that stream. The fish certainly was a beauty. It tipped the scales at ten and three-F. G. Hood, mill owner of Pentoga, quarter pounds was twenty-eight and the past winter in the territory between the date for the game with the barber's an automobile tour that will cover a nine teen inches around its girth. Its within three or four weeks. The date for the game with the barber's an automobile tour that will cover a nine teen inches around its girth. Its within three or four weeks. The opera- there are not a sufficient number of number of states. Starting from Ken- size was a surprise to Superintendent tors have had a feight good assembly the state fish batchers, who sha Wis, the couple will travel by casy Marks of the state fish hatchery, who stages to New York city, will proceed planted the trout in the rapids when a hence up the Atlantic scaboard, and baby several years ago, and it caused The golf links will be largely fre- will return west via Detroit and Chica- the eyes of local anglers to stick out in amazement. The fish made a game struggle for life, and was landed only after a lively fight of nearly half an our's duration.

The street committee of the common onneil favors the use of stone macadam with a top dressing of tar for the new streets that are to be built in this city, says the Escanaba Iron Port, and has already recommended that that material be used in paving several of the streets between Ludington street and Wells aveme. This form of paving is one that has been used with good success in many cities. The top dressing of tar renders the street almost dustless and increases ts wearing qualities. It also furnishes good street at moderate cost, the exbense being scarcely more than an orlinary macadam thoroughfare. The tar A. railroad, near Ironwood, is likely to posed has been found to be altogether oo expensive. The stone macadam consin," for when the Chicago Lumber street can be built for about half the

THE VALUE stables at the camps the cost over the purchase price is increased from 5 to 10 Personal knowledge is the winning factor in the culminating contests of this competitive age and when of ample character it places its fortunate possessor in the front ranks of The Well Informed of the World. confined to his home the greater part of A vast fund of personal knowledge is really essential to the achievement of the nia, some five or six weeks ago, will highest excellence in any field of human effort. A Knowledge of Forms, Knowledge of Functions and Knowledge of Products are all of the utmost value and in questions of life and health when a true and wholesome remedy is desired it should be remembered that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., is an ethical product which has met with the approval of the most eminent physicians and gives universal satisfaction, because it is a remedy of Known Quality, Known Excellence and Known Component Parts and has won the valuable patronage of millions of the Well Informed of the world, who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual use that it is the first and best of family laxatives, for which no extravagant or unreasonable claims are made. This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of —Syrup of Figs — and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent family laxative. As its pure ing well for some days, having suffered just completed bowling at Orr & Tomp laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians kins alleys and started for his place o and the Well Informed of the world to be the best we have business, when he was taken suddenly adopted the more elaborate name of -Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna - as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of - Syrup of Figs - and to get its beneficial That truth is stranger than fiction effects, always note, when purchasing the full name of the Company - California Fig Syrup been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the Co. - printed on the front of every package, residence of C. V. Pepper. He write whether you call for - Syrup of Figs "I was in bed, entirely disabled with - or by the full name - Syrup of nemorrhages of the lungs and throat Doctors failed to help me, and all hope Figs and Elixir of Senna. had fled when I began taking Dr King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in

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PRIEB IS FINED TWENTY DOLLARS

MUM PENALTY ON MAN WHO RACED WITH TRAIN.

Automobile Drivers Must in Future Keep Speed Within Eight Miles an Hour-Bicylists Must Keep Off Sidewalks.

charged with reckless driving on Lake tain. \$2,300 to \$2,400; Rockland, \$1,000 street, Saturday afternoon, June 1, was to \$1,100; St. Ignace, \$1,800 to \$1,700; arrested by Chief of Police Manning yes- Wakefield, \$1,100 to \$1,200. terday and fined \$20 and costs by Justice Byrne. The ordinance covering the matter makes the penalty from \$2 to \$20. Justice Byrne, in fining Prieb, said that it was not his general custom to assess the maximum penalty for a first offense, but that Prieb's case constituted so flagrant a violation of the ordinance that he believed it his duty to punish him to the full extent of the law. Prieb was not represented by counsel and made no defense. The state had secured the names of a number of witnesses who claimed to have seen Prieb deliberately enter into a race with a train, but Prieb's decision to plead guilty rendered it unnecessary to subpoena them.

Will Punish Offenders. Chief Manning said subsequent to

Prieb's sentence that violators of local ordinances need not in the future look for any complacency on the part of the police force. He said that within the past year he had noticed several automobiles driven at what he considered a reckless rate of speed, but had not moved, as he had been doubtful of the extent of his authority in the matter. He had found, however, that there was GREAT INCREASE OF BUSINESS a state law making it a misdemeanor to drive an automobile at a greater rate of speed than eight miles an hour in the siness districts of incorporated cities and he should in the future see that this law was observed to the letter. He said that he did not wish to give the impres sion that all automobile drivers were reckless in the running of their machines, as many of them were very carechines, as many of them were very careful, but there had been violations of the
Cars ordered by the Lake Superior & steel.

Ishpeming Railway company from the

"Mr. Rumsey will not disclose his

Must Keep Off Sidewalks.

Another thing that the chief said must cease is the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks. The offenders are mostly boys, and he has lately heard of several cases were they had been impudent to people who had remonstrated with them. Of course, he said, any one witnessing the violation of an ordinance could have the offender punished by swearing out a warrant, but most people shrink from taking such a step. He has, however, become possessed of the names of several of the youngsters, and should he hear of any more violations will move in the matter personally. At this sea son of the year there is not the slightest excuse for riding on the sidewalks, as all the streets are in excellent condition.

TO BEGIN IMPROVEMENTS.

Marqueete County Telephone Co. to String 25,000 Feet of Cable.

Manager Ludington, of the Marquette County Telephone company, was in the city this week making arrangements ceived and will be strung in those parts of the city where the company has the most lines, including the business disthe appearance of the streets, besides through lack of cars." lightening the load on the poles. Mr. Ludington says that their installation will be pushed with all possible speed, and he expects that the work will be completed by the middle of next month. The company has leased quarters in the second floor of the Coles block, corner of Bluff and Third streets, and the central office will be moved there from its present location, in a dwelling a few doors to the east. A new and modern switchboard is to be installed. When the proper time arrives the various phones will be transferred to the new switchboard without any interruption of the service. The improvements will give a greatly bettered service. In all the company will spend in the neighborhood of \$20,000 on its Marquette system, and in addition it will improve its facilities in Ishpeming and Negaunee.

WAS ILL NINE WEEKS.

Mrs. Thomas Gummerson Passes Away at the Age of Twenty-Six.

The many friends of the family were shocked and grieved last evening to learn of the demise of Mrs. Thomas C. Gummerson, whose passing occurred at St. Luke's hospital at 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. Gummerson had been ill for nine weeks, and her death followed a surgical operation from which she was unable to rally. She was aged twenty-six, and i survived by her husband and one child. five years old. The family residence was at 308 Division street. Mrs. Gummerson was a daughter of William Wise man, Sr., and was born and reared in this city. Her parents and five brothers and five sisters are among the near relatives who mourn her untimely passing. The arrangements for the funeral had not been completed last night. The deceased was a valued member of the Royal Neighbors. She will be sadly missed by a wide circle of friends.

Pa, he starts at early morn To face the wide, blue world, He gets his strength and health By using Rocky Mountain Tea. The Stafford Drug Co.

POSTMASTER GETS RAISE. Volume of Business In Local Office No Exceeds \$30,000 Yearly. .

Postmaster Mangum received notifica on Tuesday that his salary had been aised from \$2,700 to \$2,800, the advance to take effect July 1. The local post ffice does an annual business of over IUSTICE BYRNE IMPOSES MAXI- \$30,000, the largest in the upper penin sula. Marquette county can also be eredited with possessing the office which nade the largest advance of any in up per Michigan, as the salary of the post master at Negaunee has been raised from \$2,100 to \$2,300, an increase of A reduction was made in only aba, where the salary was reduced \$2,600; Negaunee, \$2,100 to \$2,300. Other changes in the upper peninsula

are: Calumet, \$2,600 to \$2,700; Hancock, 2,500 to \$2,600; Hubbell, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Lake Linden. \$1,600 to \$1,700; Laurium, \$2,100 to \$2,200; Trimountain \$1,000 to \$1,100; Crystal Falls, \$1,700 to \$1, 800; Escanaba, \$2,600 to \$2,500; Herman Prieb, of Green Garden, Gladstone, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Iron Moun-

MISS KNOTT THIS EVENING. 'Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" the Attraction at

the Opera House.

Miss Roselle Knott comes to the opera iouse this evening in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," a Barrie success deserving to be ranked with "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister." Miss Knott is supported by a strong company of players, includ ing Eric Blind, an English actor of dis tinction. The play is given a full and surface. There was nothing found to in roper setting, and is beautifully cosamed. Miss Knott is an actress of a

fine art and discretion, and her appearance in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" is event of considerable importance. RAILROADS ARE

FUNDAMENTAL CAUSE OF CAR FAMINE-TRAFFIC INCREAS-ES MORE RAPIDLY THAN CAR CONSTRUCTION.

he did not care so much about the letter Pressed Steel Car company, of Pittsburg, method of tempering the copper, but as the spirit of the statute. Exceeding Pa., have been received, and 100 more states that it is not an expensive prothe speed limit might be excusable in a are on the way. It is expected that cess. Copper he has worked is as britphysician on his way to attend to an the entire order will be delivered within the as glass or as soft as lead, just as accident case, but he did not see how two weeks. The railroad company has he chooses to have it. He has two horses the ordinary details of business necessitated a man traveling at a greater rate the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philaset of copper shoes for six weeks and than eight miles an hour. None of the delphia. The engines are of the "con- the wear in them can scarcely be nomachines owned in this city are geared solidation" type, with 20 inch cylinders, to prevent them from slowing down to that rate.

The engines are of the continue to the wear in them wear in them wear in the wear in them wear in the wear in them wear in the wear in

General Manager Harris said yesterday

hat the order for the cars had been placed last September, nine months ago. The long delay in filling of the order was Aside from these things Mr. Rumsey lue to the fact that railroads all over has placed copper in almost every place the country lacked the transportation that steel is used and he finds it fully acilities to handle their business and the car shops were rushed with orders months ahead. "There has been a great "There has been a great deal of talk," said Mr. Harris, "relative to a car famine. In a general sense such famine existed and exists today. It was due to a number of causes, but the principal one is the great increase in raffic during the past year. The counry was never more prosperous than i s today. When traffic boomed the railroads simply did not have the cars to meet the increased demands upon them The cars that we are now receiving were ordered nine months ago. We could have utilized them long before but it was simply impossible for the company to fill the order sooner. There isn't a carl works in the country but that is run- be running with full crews and the cities ning at its fullest capacity. Prosperity to be scenes of exceptional activity is at the bottom of the car famine, Busi- While in Missouri, Mr. Mitchell visited ness has increased so rapidly that it has A. E. Stockwell, formerly proprietor of for an active start on the company's been impossible for car construction to the Russell house at Munising, and who plan of improvements for this city: keep pace with it. We have always is well known and has many friends in Some 25,000 feet of cable has been re- aimed to keep pretty well ahead in the this city. Mr. Mitchell says that Mr. matter of rolling stock and for that rea. Stockwell has struck it rich. Though son, while we have at times been pressed, we have been able to look after our bus- he secured a lease on the Myra S. trict. They will replace a large number iness in pretty good shape, and have mine adjourning the Oronoco Circle, the of single wires, and will greatly improve not suffered any serious inconvenience richest mine in the entire district. The

GUIDE BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Attractive List Has Just Been Placed on

Are you going to Europe this year. or do you think that another summer will see you on the other side of the Atlantie? If you are planning some trip for next year why not begin now to read up about the countries and places you would like to visit. By reading one becomes interested in travel, and then it is only a matter of time when the reader becomes a tourist and is soon effect. Sunday trains will leave Marone of the busy and happy sight-seers quette for Princeton and Munising at spending a summer in the very places 8:45 a, m, and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunes he has enjoyed reading about. Antici-pating your interest in travel and try-and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay ing to help make your trip to Europe both possible and profitable to you the public library has just added to the cirulation department the following attractive list of guide books and other

literature of travel. Baedeker-Belgium & Holland. Baedeker-Berlin & Environs. Baedeker-Germany, Northern. Baedeker-Germany, Ther Rhine, Baedeker-Great Britain. Baedeker-Italy, Central & Rome. Baedeker-Italy, Southern & Sicily. Baedeker- London & Environs.

Baedeker-Paris & Environs. Bumpus-Cathedrals of the Rhine. Gould-The Book of the Rhine. Guerber-How to Prepare for Europe Gwynn-Fair Hills of Ireland.

Wallace-Lure of the Labrador Wild. Among the other recent additions t the library is a fine list on nature study or out of door books, that will appeal to the nature lover and outdoor enthusiast, which will be published in this pa per tomorrow, after which they will be ready for circulation.

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OLD TIME RESIDENT TELLS OF DISCOVERY OF A WORKING NEAR PRESENT QUINCY PROPERTY.

E. C. Hungerford, of Chester, Conn., a sioneer of the Lake Superior region well emembered by Peter White, B. W. one city in the upper peninsula, Esca- Wright and other old residents, who wrote The Mining Journal the other day from \$2,600 to \$2,500. Following are in connection with the discovery at the he changes in this county: Marquette, neck of Presque Isle of a copper ax, ap-\$2,700 to \$28,000; Ishpeming, \$2,500 to parently tempered, gives in a letter just received this description of one of the opper workings opened by the aborigins who once occupied this lake region: "I saw more than fifty years ago one

> ight feet in diameter, dug down through the surface earth to the copper bearing rock. At the bottom were found several stone hammers, also pieces of charcoal (which lasted a long time). The method getting the copper must have been by heating the surface of the rock, and ashing on water, and then slowly pounding away the softened rock, and next ending any exposed pieces of coppe back and forth until they broke off. Afterward they were shaped by pounding showed that a scaffolding had once bee fitted into the earth sides, so that man, standing at the bottom, could throw the earth upon this scaffold, and a second throw would carry it to the dicate the use of any other tools besides stone axes and stone hammers The earth which had been taken out an was in a low broad heap beside the pit and on that heap, when it was found were trees growing about fifteen inches in diameter, thus showing that many years had passed since the heap was placed there, and no one knew but what there may have been still other trees HARD PRESSED which had formerly grown and died be fore those then growing had started from the seed,"

> > "Discovers" Lost Art.

Once more the art of tempering copper as been "discovered." It is found again very once and so often, but the report ed discoveries usually turn out to be fakes. The latest is set forth in the following Coldwater, Mich., dispatch: "William Rumsey, a farmer living east of here, appears to have rediscovered the lost art of tempering copper and is put

ing it into practical use in many o

made several carving knives for hi friends and they all agree that the knives are the finest they ever used.

equal in all respects. "Whether Mr. Rumsey will ever b able to turn his discovery into mone s a question. Steel is now cheaper than opper by far and is apparently giving xcellent satisfaction in all places where

STOCKWELL STRIKES IT RICH. Edward Mitchell Finds Munising Man Making Fortune In Missouri.

Edward Mitchell, of Powell & Mitchell, has returned from a three weeks' trip through the zinc and lead district in Missouri. All the mines he reports to e went to Missouri only a year Oronoco property is worth \$1,000,000 and lead is being taken from it at the rate of 350 tons a week. Mr. Stock well could dispose of his interests in the Myra for \$100,000. Both mines are within about two miles of Webb City. The Stockwell property embraces about twenty acres. In addition to his other interests Mr. Stockwell has a tailing mill at Porto Rico, which is netting him about \$75 a day.

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o. m. From Negaunce and Ishpeming. s:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar mette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay 8:50 a, m.; No. 1 for Negaunce and Ishpenning 9:00 a. m.: No. 4 for Munising and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. 2 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m .:

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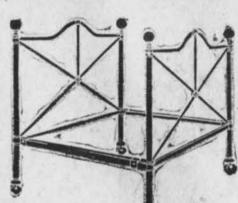
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