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# TWO GRAND JURIES PROBING SCANDAL

Investigation of the Election of U. S. Senator Lorimer Is Taken Up at Springfield, Ills., as in Chicago.

More Interesting Developments Are Promised-Who Furnished the Money With Which It Is Al-Is One Point That It Now Sought to Unravel-

establish the identity of the person who furnished the money to the legislators in the senatorial contest was mapped out here today in a conference between Attorney General Stead and State's Attorney Wayman. Representative H. L. Wheelan, Demo

crat, who voted for Lorimer for senator, was before the grand jury nearly all afternoon. He will be questioned fur ther tomorrow. State Senator John Broderick, Democrat, was called as a witness, but did not go before the jury He was told to return tomorrow. Among the subpoenas issued today was one for Colonel Ira Copley, of Au rora. The colonel comes from the sam town as Albert J. Hopkins, former Unit ed States senator, and the two are known as enemies. During the senator ial deadlock at Springfield, Colonel Copley worked openly for the downfall of Hopkins. The colonel, it is said, will be asked whether he has any informa

tion relative to the alleged bribery. Senator Dolliver Discusses the Case. United States Senator J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, discussing here today the where he will address a progressive mass remarks.

If there are such charges, they will Washington. raise an unusual situation and present a peculiar case, from the fact that no member of the United States senate ever ha been accused of having been elected by Committee Expects That from 25,000 improper means so long after having been sworn into the senate and occu pied his seat therein as has Mr. Lori-

"In the case of Senator Clark, of Montee having Mr. Clark's case was about was accused of wrong-doing during his term as senator. He was indicted, tried in the matter. The case must come before us in the shape of a resolution declaring the seat vacant, and it require a two-thirds vote as is generally pre-

Springfield's Investigation Begins,

Springfield, Ills., May 9.—Sangan county's probe of the alleged legislativ jury heard the testimony of Representative George W. English, of Vienna, the first of the group of witnesses sum moned by State's Attorney Burke.

English did not support Lorimer for election, but he made a sensational address during the voting on senator, which address Minority Leader Browne resented in a fiery speech, as English's words were interpreted by Browne to mean that money had been used.

English admitted that he had no definite knowledge of the alleged "jackpot." He said, however, that Representative Beckemeyer had told him the morning of Lorimer's election that he would vote for Stringer, the Democratic candidate, but that during the roll call Browne had a conversation with Beckemeyer and the latter voted for Lorimer.

Charles Hortell, superintendent of schools, of St. Claire county; George Louden, internal revenue collector, of St. Claire county, and C. E. Chamberlain, Red Cross society, today issued an apformer circuit court clerk of the same peal for contributions for the earthquake county, were questioned relative to the sufferers in Costo Rica. conduct of Representative White at St. have given his confession.

are expected to appear tomorrow. They quake sufferers. have made no reply to the subpoenaes Attorney Burke says that if they de not come, he will issue an attachment. have been summoned to appear before the Sangamon jury: Jacob Groves. Adams county; Henry A. Shepherd, Jer seyville; Michael Link, Mitchell; Joseph L. Clarke, Vandalia; J. H. C. Beckemeyer, Carlyle; Albert E. Isley, Jasper; Thomas Tippit, Olney, and William C. Blay, Mt. Vernon, all members of the legislature; J. W. Gibson, banker, Mt. Vernon; Otis Yarbrough, street car man, East replied graciously. St. Louis, and the following members

the Pale Horse."

# SENSATION FOLLOWS

Norway's Former Premier Is Accused by His Opponents of Trying to Turn the American to Political Account-The Country Much Worked Up.

Christiania, May 9.—Theodore Roos elt's visit here has been followed by a ensational incident. Former Premie Knudson, now vice president of the par liament, is being accused by his oppon ents with trying to involve a guest of the nation in Norwegian internal affairs and trying to turn Roosevelt to political

Mr. Knudson has been making a cam paign for the conservation of the natura sources, and at a recent dinner he had conversation with Mr. Roosevelt of the subject. The latter, in the belie that Knudson was speaking relative to leged That Votes Were Bought general principles, expressed warm sym pathy in the work. Knudson asked per nission to make Roosevelt's remarks public. "Tell it to any one you like, Mr. Roosevelt replied enthusiastically. There was a considerable stir when An Enemy of Hopkins Is One of the newspapers quoted Roosevelt as a warm supporter of Knudson's policy the Many Witnesses Summoned. Mr. Roosevelt summoned Mr. Knudson and insisted emphatically that he issue a denial and he himself wrote a letter to the same effect. The opposition pa Chicago, May 9.- A plan of action to pers are now attacking the ex-premier The Aftenposten says: "From the de nial which Mr. Knudson was compelled by Mr. Roosevelt to make, it appears lative situation at Washington, Presithat at the conversation in question Roosevelt was thinking of his own American policy, while Knudson was speak ing of his Norwegian policy. It is an in any vital way and predicted that a absolutely unprecedented phenomenor that a man holding a position like Roosevelt should during a visit he has paid to us be compelled to issue a de

> ROOSEVELT RESUMES JOURNEY. He Leaves Stockholm by Rail, Bound for the Capital of Germany.

regarding his conversation with him."

Stockholm, May 9.—Theodore Roose celt left for Berlin on a special train this morning. During the night the for mer president had a little fever and to day his voice was husky, giving evi dence of a slight attack of bronchitis. He said, however, that he was feeling

Nassjo, Sweden, May 9.—Wherever th special train carrying Theodore Roose charges of bribery in connection with velt from Stockholm to Berlin stopped the election of Lorimer, declared that today, interested persons gathered to there is no disposition at Washington catch sight of the American. At some to investigate any senator until official- stations, hundreds turned out. Usually ly called upon to do so. Mr. Dolliver Mr. Roosevelt bowed his acknowledge stopped over on his way to Des Moines, ment and in few instances made a few

meeting tomorrow night with Senator Passiae, N. J., May 9.—President Taft in all probability will designate Theo "The senate is disposed to clothe any dore Roosevelt as special ambassador to man with the presumption of innocence represent the United States at the fuuntil guilt has been proven. There have neral of King Edward. He said tonight been no charges filed against Mr. Lori- that he would take the matter up with mer, and I don't know as there will be. Secretary Knox after he returned to

> MANY IN ROOSEVELT PARADE, to 30,000 Will Take Part.

New York, May 9 .- It is expected hat between 25,000 and 30,000 men at passage of the statehood oil, the latter was least will be in the land parade to wel- itation" on the part of some Republitana, his seat was protested before as a senator. It is true that the committane a senator. It is true that the committane constitution of the mayor's reception of the mayor's reception of the senate to pass a bill which is "so likely to add four Democrats to the senate." He added: "Or, if not tion committee, said yesterday that Democrats, Republicans of that radical to report out a decision declaring his there will be thousands of Italians, to type that are entirely out of sympathy say nothing of societies of other nationator switched the conversation to alties and the many military and vetthe case of Senator Mitchell, of eran organizations, in the line of march. Oregon, saying: "Senator Mitchell Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the committee, has received a letter from A. and found guilty, but died during the Syrians, saying that they will carry out its statehood pledge, and he action, and yet the senate took no action parade, in part at least, in their did not think he would be disappointed. to say that he represents 500 men who Fort, of New Jersey, aroused enthusiasm only a majority vote to vacate and not want to come over and "root" for with a speech in which he denounced the Parrot of Los Angeles writes that from that he should be held responsible for twenty-five to fifty representative citi- legislation "and everything else." continent to be among the first to wel- He returned to Washington tonight, come the colonel. The Spanish Vetbribery began today when the grand erans have asked to be allowed to erect an "arch of welcome" over fifth avenue in the neighborhood of Twenty third Big Fighter Said to Be About as Affable street, and the committee now has the couest under consideration. The Spansh War Veterans would also like to bring representatives of their 600 made a poor showing in the ring today. Washington ...02000000-2 5 Roosevelt.

#### EARTH TREMORS CONTINUE. More Than 1,000 Bodies Already Taken from the Cartago Ruins.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 9,-More ban one thousand dead have been taken rom the ruins of Cartago. Medicine and food from American warships are being rushed from Port Limon. San Jose the residents are living in ents, as the earth tremors still con-

Washington, May 9 .- President Taft as president of the American National

Springfield, Ills., May 9.—As president Louis immediately after he is said to of the Illipois branch of the American Red Cross, Governor Deneen today asked Representatives Beckemeyer and Link contributions for the Costa Rican earth

HEADED BY BISHOP EIS. The following are among those who Pilgrimage of German-Americans Is Received by the Pope.

> Rome, May 9.—The pope today eived a pilgrimage headed by Mgr. Eis bishop of Marquette, Mich., and made up chiefly of German-Americans. pishop delivered a speech, expressing the fidelity of the pilgrims to the holy see, and presented an offering. The pontiff

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION IS FATAL.

of the Chicago Tribune staff; J. Keeley. W. L. Tierney, E. O. Phillips and George Redfield, S. D., May 9,-As the result of a dynamite explosion this afternoon, Titian finished his "Last Supper" at Lewis Vogical and W. W. Murphy are seventy-seven and at seventy-nine West fatally injured. Two others are badly Hackett, one of Milwaukee's most promcompleted his best picture, Death on maimed. The men were trying to stop men insisted on a twenty-eight-cent quo- her husband. She secured many signathe flow of an artesian well,

# ROOSEVELT'S VISIT. MR.TAFT IN VERY HOPEFUL MOOD

He Expresses His Firm Belief That Much of the Administration Legislation Will Be Enacted at the Present Session.

He Sums Up the Situation in an Address Before the Passiac (N. J.) Board of Trade-He Denies That the Railroad Bill Has Been Emasculated in Any Vital Way, and He Has Confidence It Will Pass-Press Reports Greatly Exaggerated.

Passaic, N. J., May 9.—In a speech be fore the Passaic board of trade here tonight in which he discussed the legisdent Taft declared with great emphasis and amid outbursts of applause that the railroad bill had not been amasculated satisfactory law would be passed. He

"The bill still retains its important features, and I am hopeful that within nial of what the late premier had stated the next few weeks we shall see th passage of the bill in both houses, the djustment of the differences between he two houses and its final enactment.

> Newspaper Reports Exaggerated. The president declared that the news paper reports of the crippling of the bil had been greatly exaggerated, and he set out in detail the provisions of the neasure as it now stands. He said he hoped the provision which permits railroad owning 50 per cent of the stock of a competing road to acquire the re maining stock would be restored.

Further discussing the sections strick n out, Mr. Taft said that those per nitting traffic agreements as well as several others had been withdrawn be ause of the fear of some senators that the efficiency of the anti-trust act would be impaired. The commerce court section, he said, had been retained, which he said he deemed the most important clause of the bill.

Hopes for Much Legislation.

In his review of the pending legislaon, Mr. Taft expressed his belief that he following measures will become laws: Statehood for Arizona and New Mex-Bell, Berger and Erwin.

Postal savings bank bill. The anti-injunction measure. The so-called validating bill of the con rvation legislation.

Publicity of campaign expenditures. The railroad bill. In his comment on the delay in the assage of the statehood bill, the presi with the more conservative notions o the East."

Must Carry Out Party Pledge.

In spite of this the president said that imon, representing the United he was anxious that the party should crilliant national costume. David C. The president came to Passaic this Humphreys of Philadelphia has written afternoon from New York. Governor Colonel Roosevelt on his return, K. K. criticism of the executive on the ground zens of that city want to cross the Mr. Taft was decidedly hoarse tonight

JEFFRIES' GROUCH RETURNS.

as a Gorilla.

camps in this country to meet Colonel Compared to his work last week, he was slow of eye and foot and the spectators were disappointed. To make matters worse, the grouch that Jeffries displayed aring the early part of his training iege has returned in double force. The ghter is about as affable as a gorilla,

Insists on Having Farmer Burns. Chicago, May 9.-In a letter received day by Emil Klank, manager of Frank Gotch, from James J. Jeffries, the fight r refuses to release Farmer Burns, who vas to have conditioned Gotch for his \$25,000 bout with Zbysko May 30. Jefries says: "Burns is needed here. I nust have Burns. Gotch must spare

Jackson Begins Training.

San Francisco, May 9,-Jack Johnson program will begin Sunday, and there after he will box three days a week. Kansas City, May 9,-Willie Gibbs of Philadelphia gained the decision over Tommy Gary of Chicago, after ten ounds of furious fighting here today. New York, May 9.-Joe Bedell Brooklyn outfought Frank Picato of began its first session here today, Offi

MABRAY'S IOCKEY ARRESTED.

Tom Rogers, alias Lute Boden, alias "10," arbitration. indicted with others of the Mabray gang of race track swindlers, was arrested here today. He acknowledged his identhave been the jockey in "fixed races."

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

i Cal, of apoplexy, aged fifty-two.

#### THE WEATHER

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1910.

Washington, May 9.—The following i ne weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair Tuesday and Wedne day, cooler in the west; light to modrate west to northwest winds.

#### BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

The state of the s		
W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg12	4	750
New York	7	650
Philadelphia10	6	625
Chicago 9	8	529
Cincinnati 7	8	467
Boston 6	11	353
Brooklyn 6	14	300
St. Louis 6	12	333
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Detroit12	7	632
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Boston 8	10	444
Chicago 7	9	437
Washington 6	15	286
St. Louis 3	12	187
American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.
St. Paul17	5	773
Minneapolis13	8	619
Louisville 11	12	478

Milwaukee .... Kansas City ..... 6 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

Toledo .... ......10

Columbus .... 10

Indianapolis .... 9

National League. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago. American League. Chicago at Washington,

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. American Association.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Pittsburg, May 9 .- Wild throws by Score: Pittsburg .....102003001-7 13 0 isdiction when arrests were made.

Chicago, May 9.-Pfeister held New York to three scattered hits. Score: Chicago . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 New York ... 0000000000 0 3 Batteries-Pfeister and Archer; Raymond and Schlei.

Cincinnati, May 9 .- Moren and Beebe each had a bad inning, allowing four Cincinnati ....000004000-4 9 Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 - 6 12 Batteries Beat Caspar and McLean;

Moren, Foxen and Dooin. St. Louis, May 9.—The locals took the pening game of the series with Boston

St. Louis .....1010000000-2 6 2 Boston .... 0100000000-1 6 3 Batteries—Willis and Bresnahan; Mattern and Smith.

American League.

Boston, May 9.-Boston won from New York in a poorly played game. Boston .... ..03412000 -10 11 New York ....0000000000 5 Batteries-Wood and Carrigan; Frill Doyle and Mitchell.

Philadelphia, May 9.—Thomas' three base hit, with the bases full, in the sixth was the feature. Ben Lomond, Calif., May 9.—Jeffries Philadelphia ..01000630 -10 9 Batteries-Plank and Thomas; Gray Oberlin and Street.

> American Association. Milwaukee, 3: Indianapolis, 2, St. Paul, 9; Toledo, 1. Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 10. Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 7.

Western League. St. Joseph, 4; Sioux City, 3. HEINZE SCORES AGAIN.

Only One Indictment Now Stands Against Accused Copper Miner.

New York, May 9 .- F. Augustu Heinze, former president of the Mercan tile National bank, who is charged with misapplication of bank funds and with over-certification of the checks of Otta did his first training today by making twelve miles on the road. The boxing again today when two more indictments against him were dismissed. Only one is

PEACE CONGRESS IN SESSION.

Hartford, Conn., May 9 .- The Nev England Arbitration and Peace Congress alifornia tonight in a ten-round bout, cial recognition of the importance of the gathering was given tonight when let ters were read from President Taft, Secretary Knox, Ambassador Bryce, W. J. States. The case comes on a writ of er-Joplin, Mo., May 9.-Lute West, alias Bryan and Samuel Gompers, endorsing

An Englishman has invented a device on the lines of the American locoty and was held. West is alleged to motive pilot to be attached to the front BUTTER PRICE FIXED AT 27 CENTS. of automobiles to minimize the injuries inflicted on a pedestrian if struck.

that a derail could not be used

# MAILING PRIVILEGE THOUGHT ABUSED

Mr. Stone of Missouri Brings Up the Matter in the Senate, as a Result of Which a General Inquiry Is Probable.

Objection Is Made to the Use of the Congressional Frank in the Circulation of Purely Camly Adjournment Is Taken.

Washington, May 9.-The senate adourned early today out of respect to the memory of King Edward, after adopting uitable resolutions. Earlier there was a short debate on the long and short haul lause of the railroad bill. No action Senator Stone, of Misouri, asked for

an inquiry into the propriety of the use of franks in circulating a pamphlet in support of the Payne tariff law. The father would be against any interruption natter was referred to a committee. A of their pleasures. general inquiry into the alleged misuse

of franks is probable. Senator Stone said that he had been nformed that the book had been prepared by the American Protective Tariff eague. He said the document was pureto. Senator Money moved that the investigation include the executive department franks. This was accepted, also The Mann resolution, which already has passed the house, authorizing Illi Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan to enter into a comfor the prosecution of crimes on Lake Michigan, particularly gambling, was favorably reported to the senate, Catcher Erwin caused Brooklyn's defeat. The resolution would prevent other R. H. E. states from raising the question of jur

Brooklyn . . . . 010003011-6 13 0 The naval appropriation bill was re-Batteries-Leifield. Adams, White, ported to the senate. It carries \$130, Powell and Gibson; Scanlon, Barger, 770,934, in comparison with \$127,829,603 carried by the bill as passed by the

> In the house, legislation relating to Duke of Connaught, in accordance with message to the house, saying that he ada. thought a congressional investigation of the sugar frauds in the customs service inexpedient at this time, as it might embarrass the executive department in its investigation now under way. The results of this work will be given to congress when the probe is finished. Former Representative W. P. Heyburn appeared today before the committee on expenditures of the treasury and related the details of the investigation be had conducted while solicitor general of the treasury department in the New York customs office in 1891, in which fraud was unearthed. There have been went through many variations of the Heyburn today gave a summary of the feeling of hesitation in the retention of

OPENS ACTORS' ANNUAL FAIR.

Function in New York Hugely. New York, May 9 .- President Taft was loudly cheered by the player folk at the fair is for sick and superannuat-

Wm. H. Crane, dean of American actgold medal struck in his honor. Apparently the president enjoyed bimself hugely. He beamed upon the pretty leading women who hung about him as with embarrassment when the twelve he entered the court of honor.

JUDGE JENKINS' NEW OFFICE. Wisconsin Former Congressman to Be U. S. Attorney of Porto Rico.

Washington, May 9.—The president to day nominated as United States attorney for Porto Rico John J. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, former congressman and for of the definite official announcement mer chairman of the house judiciary committee.

CANAL LIBEL CASE APPEALED.

Washington, May 9.-The famous libel case of the United States against the Press Publishing company, proprietor of the New York World, was docketed today in the supreme court of the United ror from the circuit court of the United States for the Southern district of per was an influence in the later rally of New York, where the indictment was quashed.

Elgin, Ills., May 9,-As a compromise A new safety appliance for railroads board of trade was fixed at twenty-seven the Capitol all afternoon, importuning is a machine to place torpedoes on a cents today. The Chicago contingent members of congress to sign her petirail when a danger signal is set in demanded twenty-six, and the Elgin tion which aims to secure a pardon for J. C. Yates, astronomer, of New Itation.

#### BRITAIN IS RESUMING ITS NORMAL LIFE.

Except on the Day of the Funeral, It Is Desire of the New Monarch That the National

Mourning Shall Inflict No

Sacrifices Upon the People.

London, May 9.—George V was pro-claimed king throughout the empire to-day, with all the traditional ceremony of past centuries. The country is be king's earnest desire being that, except on the day of the funeral of Edward which is now formally fixed for May 20, the national mourning should inflic

no unnecessary sacrifices upon the peo

Premier Asquith and Reginald McKen na, first lord of the admirality, arrived in London tonight. The other member of the cabinet and officials holding in paign Literature-Resolutions portant positions under the government are hastening to the capital. King Laudatory of King Edward Haakon and Queen Maud, of Norway were met at the station this evening Are Adopted, and as a Fur-King George and Queen Mary, and the young Prince Olaf threw his arms about ther Mark of Respect Ear- his uncle's neck. The party drove to Buckingham palace, where they viewed the body of the late king. A brief refigious service was held in the chapel, King Asks That Theaters Be Reopened

> King George, in a letter to the theatrical managers, today expressed the wish that the theaters reopen until the day of the funeral, on account of the number of people that would be thrown out of work by the closing. The king issued another letter, in which he said that the general mourning would not prevent them from enjoying themselves during the Whitsuntide holiday. He says he is sure that the wishes of his dead trickery.

The proclamation announcing the ac ession of King George V was publicly have erred. He said his course was read at St. James' palace this morning. The ceremonies were brilliant and im pressive and took place on the balcony of the Friar court at St. James' palace ly campaign literature. He thought that in the presence of the royal family, a if one party could distribute such pamph notable gathering of public men and a lets, the other party should have the great throng. It was officially announced same privilege. An amendment by Sen- at Buckingham palace at noon that the ator LaFollette to include in the inquiry queen mother, Alexandra, was well, and an investigation of a circular letter from the league that he said had been sent out been current that in a paroxysm of grief under a congressional frank was agreed to. Senator Money moved that the said had broken a blood vessel and her to be to condition was serious.

Touching Farewells Taken.

Balfour and Lords Curzon and Kitchener, said he wished he had not taken Hyde's Norway, took a touching farewell of her phoid germs in anything he had father before the remains were put into the Swopes; he never gave Stella Swope the casket shell and placed in the sealed poisoned candy, nor injected dirty walead envelope. The body will remain in ter into the arm of Christman Swope nor temporary coffin of elm until the sp cial oaken case is completed.

All the ministers will be assembled in London tomorrow and there is a strong feeling in favor of shelving the wool until next year. The parliamentary re cess will probably be extended until the President Replies to House Resolution. | middle of June. It is stated that the the District of Columbia occupied the the desire of King Edward, will succeed

Deep Mourning at Tokio. Tokio, May 9.—The city is in deep mourning for Edward. Electric cars are Sun crossed and bound with crepe.

STOCKS BECOME STRONG. Final Advance in Prices Railies the

Whole Wall Street Market,

New York, May 9.—The stock market charges that his report was held up. Mr. speculative temper today and showed a testimony and the details of the frauds any of its moods, until the firmness of the final advance. The business at London demonstrated a feeling of confidence there in the ability to resist the depression caused by the king's death. With

when he said: "You are different from reaction of stocks from the reflected from office after the mob in November factor in shaping opinions. The first der which Governor Deneen removed him lawyers and politicians in that out of London strength was due to an advance took from him a negro and a white man the generosity of your hearts you take fear of a poor report. Selling by West- and lynched them. parts in your profession and have ern houses wiped out about all the op reached the time when they are dependent on others." The money raised at the fair is for sick and superannuat. the mixed effect of the unexpected improvement in the condition of winter wheat during May and the unexpected presented the president with a ly heavy decrease of acreage from winter killing. Great importance was attached to the April improvement in the cent death here of Mrs. Anna Kincaid, condition, in view of the recent highly of Three Rivers, Mich. Mrs. Kincaid, dangerous weather conditions. The pro- who expired shortly after an operation, a reception committee, and he flushed pitious planting conditions for spring is said to have received a strong box wheat also, as well as the opportunity containing a \$6,000 life insurance policy, handsomest show girls the country could for replanting the abandoned winter \$5,000 in bonds and currency and other furnish scattered roses at his feet as wheat acreage and the subsequent im- valuables just before she died. The relprovement of the crop before the harvest, inclined to a favorable speculative tents have disappeared. The box was view of the outlook, in spite of the sent on the woman's order by a banker decrease of eight million bushels in the at Three Rivers. present indicated yield of winter wheat ompared with the actual crop last year

The mixed influence of these general actors was paralleled in the contrary novements of some prominent stocks. St. Paul suffered from the withholding of the bond sale at Paris. Southern Pacific was aggressively strong from a revival of the reports of an intended extra distribution of the assets of the company. The unfavorable copper statistics for April had been foreseen and there was a disposition to look upon them as a past influence. Reports of some recent large sales of the metal at price concessions were of more effect. The strong tone of Amalgamated Copthe whole market.

WANTS HUSBAND PARDONED.

Washington, May 9 .- Mrs. Charles M Morse, wife of the New York financier figure, the price of butter on the Elgin who is now in Atlanta prison, was at

# HYDE AND HIS WIFE OCCUPY THE STAND

They Are Called as Witnesses at Kansas City, Mo., in the Effort to Save the Life of the Accused Physician

Relatives, Former Friends and the Nurses Who Have Testified for the Prosecution Are Bitterly Upbraided - Falsehood and Trickery Are Charged, and the Doctor Denies Trying to Poison Any One Either With Typhoid Germs or Drugs.

Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—Both Dr. B. Clark Hyde and his wife took the stand in the Hyde murder trial today, an effort to save the accused physician's life. None were spared in the estimony of the two witnesses. Relatives, former friends and the nurses who had testified for the state against Hyde were accused of falsehood and

Hyde offered no excuses for his actions in treating the sick at the Swope home. He did not admit that he might right in the cases of James Moss Hunton, Thomas H. Swope and Christman Swope. He maintained that the cause of death he gave when the men died he still believed correct. Never, the physician said, did he try to poison any one either with typhoid germs or drugs. Checking her tears as best she could, Mrs. Hyde flatly contradicted the testi-

did not become confused. Her story was not shaken. Hyde declared that he never had dis-Many of King Edward's personal cussed Colonel Swope's will with the col-friends, including Earl Roberts, A. J. onel. He declared that Swope had never viewed the body tonight. Queen Maud, of medicine; he denied he had ever put tyadministered poison in capsules to any

one in the Swope household. TRADE WAR IS THREATENED. question of the house of lords reform Grocers and Canners Are at Odds Over the Parcels Post.

Springfield, Ills., May 9.-War is threatened between the National Canners' association and the National Retail session. President Taft sent a special Earl Gray as governor general of Can- Grocers' association. Today Secretary ireen, of the grocers, who are in naional convention here, read a letter from member of the canners' association, saying that his organization would coninne to support the parcels post. The flying the Union Jack and the Rising grocers are said to be against this, and trade fight seems probable. The convention was welcomed by Governor Deeen. National President T. T. Sullivan, of Chicago, took issue with Secreary Wilson that the high cost of living was partially due to the grocers' pricemaking.

AFTERMATH OF RIOT.

Leaders of Cairo's Last Mob Now to Appear in Court.

Cairo, Ills., May 9.-The citizens indicted as the leaders of the mob which attacked the county jail in February President Taft Apparently Enjoys This this manifestation of the London posi- Judge W. W. Duncan has ordered a spewill plead in circuit court here tomorrow. tion, the subject seemed to pass out of cial grand jury to report. He anonsideration by the New York market, nounced today that he had reached no Very large importance was attached decision in the case of former Sheriff this afternoon opened the seventy-fourth here to the government report on the Frank Davis. Davis brought suit to condition of the wheat crop May I, as a test the constitutionality of the law un-

igan Woman's Death.

Chicago, May 9.—Chicago detectives teday began an investigation of the reatives say that this box and its con-

UPTURNED CANOE IS FOUND. Two Missing Ashland (Wis.) Boys Are Believed to Have Drowned.

Washburn, Wis., May 9 .- The finding f an upturned canoe on the shore indi cates that Delos Martin and Louis Spatchel, Ashland High school boys, who left that place Saturday night in the canoe and have not since been heard from, have been drowned. The bay is being searched.

QUITS THE SALVATION ARMY.

Detroit, May 9 .- Herbert Booth, of ondon, youngest son of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, announced today that he was no longer officially connected with the Salvation Army. He explained that "it is a personal and family matter."

Quincy, Ills., May 9 .- With the intention of trying to establish a new long distance balloon record, A. Holland Forbes, holder of the Lahm cup, ascended tonight in the balloon Viking and started slowly southward.

" 'You ran for me!' sald the coroner, 'Hat

"'Well, you see, sar, be wasn't quite

Naked Truth.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the noted nov

"The avertisements in the average mage

But a certain magazine once took to ad-

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"Dear Brown: Have you seen article

n this month's Trash magazine? Heavens

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

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LANSING Probably one of the older

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e net weight of the contents of the pack

riage to her April April 7, 1906;

This is quite true. Brown."

etters. A critic got this letter:

why did you not first cut him down?

ead yet,' said the policemum.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 10,

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

Evidently music hath charmed the savage Escanaba school board.

Judging from his zeal for snake killing Secretary Ballinger must be a sort of modern St. Patrick.

service promise to be radically different that Senator Lorimer will presently from those now in vogue.

his bothering himself with the odd 4,- had been a sufficient number of legis-

All the fireside experts on the water would have been no necessity of buying problem should now hasten to elaborate any votes to secure the number necestheir plans and get them before the pub- sary to elect him. Yet three members lic in detailed form, before we are called of the legislature have now confessed to on for another vote on any phase of the vexations question.

The mystery is solved at last. Mayor Gaynor has solved it. He says it's the overproduction of gold that is responsible for the high cost of living. What we need, evidently, is a law compelling the gold mines to curtail their output.

the Interior Ballinger are getting some confessions that place on them the rare sport out of the Ballinger-Pinchot stigma of grafter, corruptionist and liar inquiry. They are foemen not unworthy of one another, and they are furnishing the newspapers plenty of interesting of the people's representatives. The sencopy, even if they are not advancing the ate will no doubt soon take cognizance of controversy to a satisfactory settlement.

The Mining Journal has received the following letter from one of its readers: only uphold its honor and integrity by to litigation they should be able to get "I bought a copy of your paper Saturday morning on the train en route to knowing beneficiary of the bribe giving-Blind River, Ont., and it was the only and Lorimer must have known, if bribes paper brought into Blind River telling of were given-can be no whit better, or the death of King Edward. Your paper more reputable, or more honest, than the reaches here forty-eight hours ahead of bribe givers or bribe takers themselves. the Toronto papers and twenty-four hours ahead of the Soo papers. I pasted your story of King Edward's death in a window of the hotel at Blind River, and the sorrowing people gathered there to read the details of the loss of their be- President Taft's project for a tariff com-

State's Attorney Wayman is right in half dozen or more of the little fellows escape, to get a single man "higher up." The bribe giver is, in most cases, a much more contemptible and dangerous figure than the bribe taker. Too often he corrupts men who have hitherto traveled straight, and who would continue to travel straight were they not sought out and their eyes dazzled with great prizes of money, perhaps in an hour when their need for money is a dire one. The conviction of bribe givers is the surest way to break up corruption in public offices.

There is a possibility that President Taft's proposed trip to Michigan, early in June, on which he is scheduled to visit Detroit, Jackson and Monroe, will be abandoned. He has been importuned by congressional leaders to stand by while his legislative program is being enacted into law. They have found by experience that they need his helping hand at times, to muster the votes necessary to pass the bills that make it up. President Taft was expected to witness the launching of the battleship Florida in Brooklyn Thursday, but has informed the Brooklyn committee that he will be unable to be present. Unless the situation in congress clears up, other engagements will also be cancelled.

The resort district in Chicago has received a serious blow in the decision of looks with distaste on the prospect of thirty of the leading brewers to co-oper- the president recommending tariff changes ate with Chief of Police Stewart in his aim to make the resorts orderly and comparatively decent. They have given the chief written guarantees that they will should be constituted. Presumably what assist in preventing the sale of intoxicating liquors in the resorts and that they sion designated in congress, to be of conwill refuse to deliver beer to any place gress, by congress and for congress, whose under the ban of the police. It may still be possible for the resorts to obtain liquor, but it will be difficult for them to and whose membership would be drawn secure it in any considerable quantities largely from the same sources, instead of as long as the brewers abide by their being chosen by the president, with techpresent decision. The issue will doubt- nical knowledge and disinterested purless prove that they are sincere in their pose as its first qualifications. tive, and is having a salutary effect in cleaning up the city's plague spots. The action of the brewers indicate that their

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forces of good government to that end Washington. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY is now becoming real co-operation. The In bucking the proposal for a tarm brewers are at last on the right track. If commission the Saginaw congressman other form of prohibition crusades.

HAS MUCH TO DO WITH HIM. So far three representatives in the llinois legislature have confessed to acepting bride money to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator. When asked if he had anything to say about the action of the Cook county grand jury, Lorimer replied: "Certainly not, why should I? What has it got to do Spring styles in upper peninsula train with me?" It now seems not unlikely find out that it has a great deal to do with him. When votes are bought for a of the "you scratch my back and I'll Senator Tuttle can feel assured that given purpose the only reason for their scratch yours" school of statesmen. 50,000 votes will be plenty of majority purchase is discovery that there are not for Representative Townsend in the sen- enough honest votes to be obtained to atorial primaries. There is no need of effect that purpose. Certainly if there

lators honestly disposed to vote for Lorimer for United States senator, there try.-Detroit Journal. having accepted bribes to vote for Lorimer. If they are telling the truth, it is made certain that there were not in the Illinois legislature enough votes of honest Democrats and Republicans to make Press. up the number necessary to send Lorimer to the senate, and it became neces-Attorney Brandeis and Secretary of are true-and men rarely make false Detroit Free Press. -Mr. Lorimer is today filling a senathe rapidly growing Illinois scandal. If

#### FORDNEY VS TAFT.

As might be expected from such a con-Fordney of Saginaw proposes to fight mission to inquire into comparative costs a Fremont street theater the other night. of production at home and abroad, with In the breakless slience, as the third act a view of recommending changes in the neared its climax, there was a commotion ariff rates if discriminations are shown. Mr. Fordney says that the empowering

of a commission to make such an inquiry would reopen the whole tariff question, and he is opposed to it. Mr. Fordney stands with Senator Hale, it appears. In the closing periods of the tariff lebate Senator Hale issued solemn warning that the tariff commission provided for by the Aldrich-Payne tariff law was to be invoked only when the maximum and minimum provisions of that law were called into question, and was, under no circumstances, to be used in any iniquitous inquiry into the question of comparative costs of production at home and abroad. President Taft respected Senator Hale's interpretation of the law by to employ the commission in the manner the parlor magic. interdicted by the venerable Maine

statesman. "We are heartily in favor of a straight tariff commission to obtain the facts about the cost of production in foreign countries and other important details relating to the tariff, but we will neverconsent to a board to gather this information for the sole information of the executive," Mr. Fordney says. He professes apprehension that the president would hold out information on congress. giving it only such information as would she hid her rosy face in her hands and ran support his contentions. Mr. Fordney

Mr. Fordney doesn't say just how the straight tariff commission" he refers to he would like would be a tariff commischaracter would be determined by the men who made the Aldrich-Payne law

Mr. Fordney's insinuation that any desire to help the police in stamping out drinking in resorts. Chief Stewart's president we are likely to elect would ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS rule that the sale of liquor in all such juggle the reports of tariff commissionplaces must be absolutely stopped, and ers, putting forth what suited his purthat its sale must be rigorously confined pose and withholding the remainder, is to the places having both federal and unworthy. Any tariff commission act state licenses has already become effec- passed should provide for the fullest possible publicity for the data collected. The tariff is not properly a matter between congress and the president. It is a matter primarily for the country to consider. The country will want all the data gathered by the commission, that it may be in a position to judge independently of the merits of the arguments that will be put forth at Washington. The country approves of the tariff commission idea, but it wants no congressional commission. The country is just now in a suspicious frame of mind about congress. It would have much more confidence in a tariff commission constituted by President Taft, as he constituted the commission provided for by SOLD BY ALL' LEADING

the Aldrich-Payne law, than it could pos

heretofore sham co-operation with the ment between the "stand pat" leaders at

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains they pursue it for a few years, and thor- has his back against the tide, and he is going to be swept aside. The Republically devoted to the Upper Peninsula inulness of their intentions they will no can platform calls for a tariff equaling onger have to be apprehensive on the the difference in cost of production at score of local option elections or any home and aboard, so that our American labor can be protected. The only way this platform promise can be honestly carried out is by determining by disinterested agents-not by men trying to nake a case for the Aldrich-Payne lawwhat these differences in costs are.

No demand of President Taft is more popular than his demand for a clean-cut. honestly constituted, "straight tariff country is going to have it. It will not be satisfied until tariff making is put on something resembling a scientific basis, and it is no longer wholly in the hands

#### THE STATE PRESS.

ng Commander Peary about everything that he falled to discover in his own cour

It is said many Detroit women are go ng in for swimming. Well, what should they go in for? Not for drowning, let i e hoped, Grand Rapids Press.

able view of Colonel Roosevelt's slaughter of African animals and charity in this case overs a multitude of skins.—Grand Rapids

When President Taft goes to a b sary to bid in enough additional votes to game he wears a silk nat, but so had sary to bid in enough additional votes to secure a majority. If these confessions smashed it becaue his home team scored.

leties of disease in the human eye, not torial seat which was bought at auction man's proneness to wink at the bartender

The enormous fortune said to have been left by the late H. H. Rogers has dwindled zine are more interesting than the fiction he stories told by White, Beckemeyer down to a bare \$36,000,000. If the heigs The magazines' advertisements of themand Link are the truth the senate can can agree to a division without resorting summarily turning Lorimer out. The along. Saginaw News.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Real Enterprise

Professor Hugh W. Ransom, of Harvard, as been working as a laborer in the Camridge subway to complle certain statistics

istent "standpatter," Representative terprise. We must ignore the minor con-

"A Boston doctor sat in a front seat in 'Is Doctor Blank in the andience?'

"Doctor Blank rose calmly. He passed lown the aisle with the serious, self-conained air of one on whom the life of a and she claims her maiden heart was infellow creature depends. A young man jured to the tune of \$10,000. Miss Kaise waited him at the door. 'Well?' said the doctor, 'Well, sir,

" Doctor,' said the young man, as he rew a large wallet from his breast poctet. I'm Cash & Payup's new collector. Would it be convenient for you to settle that small account this evening?"

#### X-Ray Eye.

Professor Percival Lowell, eminent Mar ian astronomer, said in a recent review in

anals. The word 'canals' you know, real- want to carry a gun through the north y means 'lines.' It shouldn't be taken litsnapping his fingers at it, and by moving erally, as the servant girl in Boston took killing deer. The veteran nimred claims to "An amateur magician in a Beacon street

ouse was going through his tricks while Canada. He is able to Inditate the howl maid passed in and out with refresh-

inder a rug as the mald brought in a tray f lemon ices

"'What letter is this?' a spectator asked. "That is B.' the magician answered, and, sure enough, his answer was correct. "The maid looked with astonishment a the letter which had been hidden under the thick rug. She turned her gaze on the handsome young magician who had read

it. Then, setting down her tray of ices, out of the room. "'What's the good o' me clothes?' she

#### Libel on the Force

"Bah, my friend, I shall get off.

hat large forfeit? Never! They are too stupid, your police, to make me. "Their stupidity is amusing. I collect

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this state, during the month of Janu ry, was \$6,787-10; in February, 89,068.25; in March, \$12,949.87, and in April, 88, 703.03, a total of 837,535,55. This money all oes into the general fund for the exlaw, if was suggested that all fees b urned into the highway fund for the cotruction and maintenance of good roads istead, the lawmakers added \$30,000 to the highway department appropriation, eshat account into the sate treasury. Secreary Martindale's department, however sibly have in any board set up by agree. ONE SIZE ONLY. 50 A BOTTLE

and I will tell you the last fact on this applications are coming in at approximate-producing bumper crops under the subject that I have added to my long, long by one hundred a day. In January auto Colorado sunshine, where little grew February the fees were \$3,242.50; in March | The placing of water on these ninety the amount was \$10,608.50 and in April, \$9, 47.50, a total of \$33.348. The department iso has collected in miscellaneous receipts thousand families to the population im-747.50, a total of \$33.348. The department significance to Denver. It will add five

years old, was saved from drowning master Hank Dykhus and Second Office. Peter Fisher on the steamer Puritan. Slip elist, does not approve of the modern mag- ton dock by the dredges be immediately umber of the Trash magazine, and with the southwestern part of the state, where encouraging. Spraying of trees was greatly increased this season.

#### IRRIGATING MUCH LAND NEAR DENVER, COLORADO.

Two Large Projects at That City's Very Door-Ninety Thonsand Acres Will Be Put Under Water This Summer-The Barr Lake and Stanley Lake Reservoirs.

Denver, May 9 .- Two events of far- irrigation tract is within fifteen or prises have taken place recently at the is had.

Standley Lake, an immense reservoir attractions, the land being about one holding 32,000,000,000 gallons, that will mile above sea level, give life to 100,000 acres of splendid soil ing of water into the ditch that will any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by cupply the Barr lake reservoir system, Hall's Catarrh Cure that will water 62,500 acres just northeast of Denver.

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facts bearing on it. Listen my friend, in the first four months of the year and 200,000 acres of rich, irrigated lands,

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irrigation district, popularly known as prospects are reported much better than lake reservoirs. These two reservoirs was expected immediately after the frost are twenty-five miles apart, but a ditch connects them. from the waters of Clear creek and

South Boulder Creek from high up in the Rocky mountains, and at one point the mountains are pierced by a tunnel and water diverted through it from the western slope to add to the supply. Flood waters which heretofore went to waste will now be impounded in these vaste will now be impounded in these the meeting. servoirs, and the farmers will be sure their supply whether the streams re low or high. The development o nese irrigation enterprises has required capitalization of \$10,000,000 Practically all the land under this

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PORTAGE LAKE MARINE NOTES.

Matters of Interest to Vesselmen-Re- Houghton County Traction Company Anpairs to Various Craft.

Carroll's foundry, Houghton, has received from the Huron island lighthouse Traction company's summer resort, midtwo boats which will be fitted with gasolene motors. They are boats used by will be opened for the season, weather the lightkeepers for various purposes. permitting, May 22 with a concert by One is a thirty-foot sailboat with flush the full Calumet & Heela band. If the deck and the other an open fishing boat weather is unfavorable the opening will twenty feet long. The foundry is await. be on June 5. ing the arrival of the motors before beginning to make the necessary changes. White City fleet is at Carroll's dock water will be piped into the park from awaiting the opening of the season. She a distance of half a mile. The Calu has been almost entirely rebuilt during the winter and has now a commodious drilling at this point and left there: the winter and has now a commodious cabin and generally more comfortable 1,500-toot drill hole containing a two and arrangements for passengers. The cabin is fitted with upholstered seats and other The after cabin has also been refitted. A new Texas will be used as sleeping quarters by General Manager Labb. The International has her own electric light plant and is fitted with ar immense searchlight. She has been re painted white and will be one of the finest excursion craft ever seen on this

Announcement was made last week that the steamer City of Cleveland of the D. & C. line was to be in Portag lake this summer, and it was though probable that the boat had been char tered by the Sons of St. George of Quin ey for their annual excursion to Port Arthur. This is not true. An effort refreshments had been made by the committee to pro enre this vessel, but it was unsuccess ful. The company has a schedule to this big boot and will not charter it i violation of this schedule. The Quinc band has not chartered this vessel, eith er, and its visit to Portage Lake

something of a mystery.

The Sons of St. George have been have ing some difficulty in making prepara tions for their exernsion. The secretary Huron & Duluth Transportation company in an effort to procure the steamer Lakeland. The Lakeland is now in dry dock, being rebuilt. The Sons of St. 22; Calumet A. O. H., July 16, George have been assured that if the work is completed in time they will have the Lakeland for its first trip. The Sons plan on giving their excursion in Chicago and Northwestern Announces a

John Hockler of the Soo, a member of Hickler Bros., the dredge and foundry firm of that city, has been in Houghton the past few days for the purpose of disposing of the steamer Minnie M., a trim little passenger pro peller which has been in use out of the Soo for a number of years. Mr. Hickler understood that a steamer was in demand for the Houghton-Canal route. He would not say yesterday whether the deal was likely to go through. The tug J. C. Morse, of Hebard & Sons, Pequaming, is at Croze's dock undergoing repairs, particularly to a bent

COMPILE CRIMINAL DATA. George Carroll Appointed Special Agent for Houghton County.

George Carroll, turnkey at the Hough ton county jail, has been appointed spe cial agent for the census bureau for the furnishing of reports on inmates of the jail. He will be required to furnish a report once each month according to a complicated schedule furnished by the naba and will run through to Houghton.

The reports include all prisoners and their offenses and what disposition was made of them and particularly as to whether or not their sentences had been recurrent as the bureau apparently wants to secure figures on habitual criminals. The instructions given to special agents would lead to the belief that the bureau intends to secure this information every month in the future and not alone for the purposes of the present census.

MINING COLLEGE RESUMES.

Spring Vacation Terminated-Second Year Men Leave on Iron Trip.

The spring vacation of the Michigan College of Mines ended yesterday morning, and work was resumed for the last five weeks of the spring term. The greater number of the students had spent the vacation in Houghton.

The second year men have gone to the iron country for the annual inspection of lay for a time unconscious. Witnesses the mines. Professor Houle took thirty to the accident believed the woman was students to Iron River Sunday after killed. noon and yesterday morning Professor Spurr left with a second contingent af about the same number for Ishpeming The students will look over mines in the Menominee and Marquette ranges and will mobilize at Marquette at the end of five weeks for the return to Houghton.

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ELECTRIC PARK OPENING.

nounces Initial Concert.

Electric Park, the Houghton County way between Houghton and Calumet

In making its plans for the improve ment of the park this season the com The steamer International of the pany adopted a new water supply. The one-half inch pipe. This pipe taps a flowing spring which bubbles eight inches above the hole. This will be th park's new water supply. The water is

of exceptional purity.

The company has added to the equip ment of the park a merry-go-round with twelve horses and four chariots. This will be ready for operation June 1.

The Calumet & Heela orchestra has been engaged for the season and will provide music for free dances on Tues day, Thursday and Sunday nights and on Saturday nights when the park i not let for private parties. In the fu ture the company will not grant the sole refreshment privilege to any one person and all societies holding pienic at the park will be permitted to sell

F. O. Mayotte is again manager of the park and has the same corps of as sistants as last year. Engagements fo the use of the park made may be made through him, the superintendent's office at Hancock or the Laurium car barn of

The park has been improved by the which have been planted in front of the pavilion. The pavilion has been com is now communicating with the Port pletely redecorated. Engagements for picuics at the park have been made as

NEW CHICAGO SERVICE.

New Through Train.

It is authoritatively announced that Northwestern railway will put into serumet at 9:40.

This train is to be a consolidation of the famous North Shore Limited, which t country train, or rather the upper pen-insula train. It will be a solid vestibule boat and Mr. Pinten brought them back train of new steel cars, just out of the to Houghton. Then Burnham had to earthops, constructed especially for this serty Seaman on his back to his parents' the woods because of the early departtice. They will be electrically for this ser-

ountry and Soo sleepers, diner and two earlor cars. The last three cars will be ropped at Milwaukee but another diner At Negaunce the mail and express cars vill be cut off and will be replaced by the South Shore mail ear which has een painted the Northwestern yellow to ountry will be made up of a baggage ar, smoker, day coach, sleeper and diner. The train will leave Calumet and c leaving these stations and will consist

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. Miss McArthur Thrown to Cement Walk Lerm. by Giving Way of Fence.

Miss McArthur, of 127 Shelden street. Houghton, had a very narrow escape rom serious injury or death yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Through the breaking of a wooden fence on top of the tone wall in front of the lot she was thrown onto the cement sidewalk and

The house which Miss McArthur ocupies with her brother, David S. Mc-Arthur, is in a lot which is fronted by retaining wall nine feet high. On the coping of this wall is a low wooden fence which is very old and in a poor state of repair. Miss McArthur leaned over the fence for the purpose of picking p a paper which had lodged on the conig of the wall outside the fence.

As she leaned out to grasp the paper e rotted wood in the frail barrier gave vay and she fell headlong onto the ceent walk. The shock rendered her unonscious. Witnesses to the accident vere horrified as there was nothing to reak her fall. She was picked up and physicians were summoned. It was found that she had sustained only a small cut on the head and bruises er body. No serious effects are ex ected to follow.

OPTOMETRY BOARD TO MEET.

A meeting of the state board of op ometry, of which Dr. Peter Scholler of Hancock is president, will be held Wedresday and Thursday at Detroit. Ap plicants for optometrists' licenses will be considered. Dr. Scholler has preared a skeleton manuscript, showing what effect the new optometry law will ave. Already, in Detroit, it has resulted in driving out of business a great many fake opticians.

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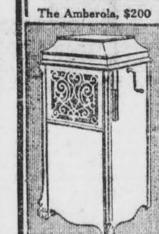
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M. C. M. MEN IN WARM TIME.

Student, Go Through Fire.

Rod Burnham, a student of the Michigan College of Mines, reached Hough- BRUSH PILES MUST BE BURNED. Ladies A. O. H., Haneock, ton Sunday morning with Wyllys Sea-June 1; Our Boys elub, Calumet, June man, instructor at the college, a son of Game and Fire Wardens Issues Orders-Professor A. E. Seaman of the faculty. bo was suffering from a bad wound in

next Sunday, May 15, the Chicago and a forest fire, which they battled with who have occoasion to work in the woods Chicago and the copper country. The train will leave Chicago Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock and will arrive at Houghton compelled to go barefoot. He struck to be careful not to allow the flames to at 9 o'clock Monday morning and at Cal- a piece of glass with one of his feet and spread to the surrounding bush and for-

They will be electric lighted and home in East Houghton. An attempt ure of the snow this year.

TRUDELL IS URGED TO RUN. Him for Sheriff.

ig urged by his friends to make the measure, later in the season. Houghton south bound daily half an and Mr. Byers are very close friends, pecially in the neighborhood of Menomi hour later than the present time of however, and for this reason the Red nee and Escanaba. acket marshal is loath to oppose Mr. f the same cars as the incoming train. Byers at the polls. He states that he is essidering whether it would be better make the run now or to wait two ars, as Mr. Byers has had but one

SUOMI COLLEGE TEACHERS.

The board of directors of the Suon Finnish) college, Hancock, announces the pointment of the teachers and instrucers for the next term as follows: Presi ent, Rev. J. K. Nikander; mathematics nd physics, A. Kranska; general his ory, Professor Hedman; English, J. F. andblom; Latin and Christianity, Raiel Hartmann; principal of ladies' deartment, Miss Lydia Kangas; commer al department, O. L. Nordstrom; mu e, K. V. Kiika; theology, Rev. J. Ka ajama. Professor Kranska, instructor an addition to the faculty,

ard proposition. At the annual gather June a new plan for raising con- fied for their various positions. ributions will be considered.

SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY.

The May meeting of the Houghton hat a number of important matters will stitutes. Sold by all druggists.

be disposed of. The business noticed for hearing includes the Laurium health bill addition of seventy-five new maple trees, Instructor Seaman and Rod Burnham, claims, the Worthington reward claim. the new county jail proposition and an accounting system for the county.

Is Forest Fire Season.

s foot which made it impossible for Because the present spring and summer are very likely to be dry, following The two young men left last week in an early breakup and warm spring, it is some for a trip to Otter lake. Ar. believed that this year is likely to be one rived there, they put in the time fishing of bad forest and bush fires and all land on Thursday found themselves in owners, farmers, timbermen and others successfully. Seaman had the soles of take out timber or clear lands are or inflicted such a severe wound that he could not walk.

Burnham carried his companion to the sets. This order, states Deputy Darden John Gipp of Calumet, is one that must be obeyed. The sooner it is obeyed the has long been a banner train between canoe Saturlay and took him to the quicker the danger will be passed. This nouth of the Sturgeon. Here they found will probably mean the saving of much life to this venerable couple.

Land holders and workers in Keweewill have every modern convenience and was made yesterday to get the story out of Burnham, but he was reticent The train will leave Chicago with mail, about it, giving the merest outline of ty warned to obey these orders of the express, baggage and smoking cars, a what was undoubtedly a tough experi-irst class day coach, copper country, iron ence. rgether and burned must be disposed of The railroad companies are warned to keep their right-of-ways, as clear as poswill be taken in the morning at Esca- Friends of Red Jacket Marshal Boost sible. In Outonagon and Baraga coun ties many of the land holders and time bermen are already burning their brush Joseph Trudell, marshal of the village piles or have burned them, doing away

make the train uniform in color. The run at the primaries this fall for the run at the primaries this fall for the bush fires are already burning, although ounty. It is expected that Sherifi at present they are inconsequential, Sevames J. Byers will be the candidate eral bad fires have already been reported the Democratic party. Mr. Trudell from various parts of the peninsula, es

CHILDREN IN CORN CONTEST.

Twenty-four children in the lower grades of the Hanbook public schools have entered the corn contest which is to be conducted this summer under the direction of the Copper Country fair. The ultivation will be done in the vacation nonths, July and August. A five-cent entrance fee is required by the regulaion. The best cars of corn will be ber, at which time the winners will be ried. Many of you here, to honor them, best essay telling of the growth of the affairs and its citizenship. They were corn through the different stages,

OUINCY BAND ELECTION.

At the annual election of the Quincy mathematics, is a Calumet man and band, Josiah Reed was chosen manager and Fred Pascoc leader. Mr. Pascoe suc On account of the increase in the price ceeds Elmer Johnson, who has been leadf commodities, the board for students or the past two or three years. The the dormitories has been increased \$2 secretary and treasurer is Joseph Richmonth. The high cost of living ards. Members of the band state that broughout the country has made the they have no intention of going to Lead rocuring of funds for the college more City as has been reported. Messrs, Rich ifficult, and the officers are facing a ands, Pascoe and Reed have been con nected with the band for years, are ng of the Finnish synod at Ironwood excellent musicians and are well qualiband is now in good condition and wil have many engagements to fill this sum

Foley Kidney Pills are antiseptic, tonic ainty board will be held this morning and restorative and a prompt corrective n the county building. It is expected of all urinary irregularities. Refuse sub-

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PIONEER ISHPEMING COUPLE CELE-BRATED THEIR GOLDEN WED-DING ANNIVERSARY YESTER-DAY-BIG FAMILY REUNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Locher, of Excel sior street, who were among Ishpeming first settlers, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday They, with their relatives, attended jubilee mass at St. John's church at o'clock, and at 12 all partook of a dinne at the family home. The family is at exceptionally large one, consisting of eight sons and daughters, forty-four grandchildren and five great grandchild en. All of the sons and daughters, with the exception of their oldest son, John Locher, who lives in Ducktown, Tenn., were present.

Pastor Pays Tribute.

Rev. J. A. Keul, who celebrated the mass, paid Mr. and Mrs. Locher a trib ute. He was greatly interested in the went, as it was the first time that he had ever officiated on an occasion of the kind. Mr. and Mrs. Locher occupies seats in the sanctuary, and during the service Rev. Kenl blessed the wedding ring. Practically every seat in the churc was occupied. As the bride and groot of fifty years were leaving the church many of their friends met them at the door, and showered them with rice. Rev Keul spoke as follows:

This is a great sacrament (marriage) ut I speak, in Christ, and in the church St. Paul to the Eph. 5-32.

"What God hath joined together, let man put asunder." Matt—19-6. In the Catholic church, the contract I marriage, (because it is a contract between Christian man and woman) he highest and greatest of all contract and hence St. Paul teaching con erning it, as does the church, says Marriage is a great sacrament, but speak in Christ, and in the church.' "Christ Himself raised marriage to that lignity, sacramental, by being present at the marriage feast of Cana in Galilee, at which were present also his Blessed Mother Mary, and his twelve apostles. The church has never failed to carry out to the full, the real true dignity of the sense of the sacrament.

"St. Paul goes further, and speaking of the wife, he commands the husband to love his wife, even as Christ loves his spouse, the church. This couple have lived in that blessed state for lifty years. That is why we hopor them today: that is why the priest at the altar offers up the mass of thanksgiving and praise t iod, for his graces of a long and happy "Fifty years ago, when they stood

her marriage formula, pronounced the nuptial blessing upon them, which is ful-"'May the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob, be with you and may He fulfill his blessing in you that you may see your children's chillren, to the third and fourth generation, and afterwards enter into the possession f everlasting life, by the help of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, with the Father and Holy Ghost, liveth and reigneth, God. torever and ever-amen.' These are the hearty congratulations yesterday. words of the solemn nuptial blessing of

the church, and like the blessings of Locher and their children had a picture Red Jacket and deputy sheriff, is be- with the danger of fires, in a great the father, mother, parents of the children, when they see them united at the Another group picture, containing repreaitar, in holy marriage; how sacred, and now solemn, is this most holy of all con- by taken today. "What changes these two have wit

iessed since they traveled through life to gether. What changes in the people them elves, is what they can tell the mos bout in their humble life and engage n raising a family and providing them, they might not have observed the great political changes in the world. They were born, no doubt, in the peacefu beautiful land of the Swiss about the time that Europe was adjusting itself from the effects of the great Napoleoni wars, so devastating to dynasties and ge ographical lines and boundaries. The were married at the time of the opening of our great Civil war, in 1861. I was aken to the county fair late in Septem- boy ten years of age when they mar amed. Professor Leo M. Geismar of were not yet born. They came to Amerwill give a prize to the child writing the ago, and identified themselves in its always respected by all, because they re spected themselves, and tried to live God fearing and law abiding lives. What changes have they seen in Ishpeming They could be good historians, and the history of this city might be bound u in the history of their lives. Now the whole community honors them today of their golden wedding-the church says he most glorious canticles and again pro nounces upon their aged and venerab heads her solemn nuptial blessing. I this we join, and wish them still many days of happy, blissful life; that whe the span of life is broken, when they are divorced only by death, may they enter into life everlasting-Amen." At the House.

The sons and daughters who sat down o dinner with their parents were Mr. Joseph Seraphine of Ely, Minn.; Mr. Louis Kaiser and Edward Locher of Hib bing; Mrs. Dan Kinsman of Buhl, Minn. W. J. Locher, Mrs. James McCormick and Mrs. Thomas White of Ishpeming, and Roger Locher, foster son, of Hibbing. few intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs Locher were also present. At the conclusion of the dinner, W. J. Locher, in behalf of the members of the family, pre sented their parents with a purse of gold and C. T. Kruse also presented them wit a purse, in behalf of the men employed at the Lake Angeline mine.

Born in the Same Month. One singular feature of the lives

Mr. and Mrs. Locher is the fact that hey were born in the same year and nonth and in the same town in Switzer and, Mr. Locher was born on Nov. 29. 1839, and Mrs. Locher's birthday was or Nov. 3rd. Wisen Canton Solothurn Switzerland, is their birth place. Their ombined ages at marriage was forty-onyears. They were the parents of four een children, eight of whom are living Four years after their marriage M and Mrs. Locher, together with two chil dren, started for America, landing in Ne York on April 20, 1863. One of their babies died on the ocean. They located at Williamsburg, N. Y., where they re

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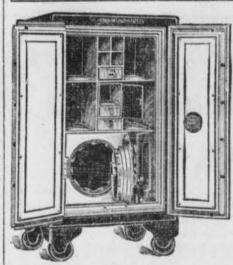
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mained one year, when they came north Warner gallery, on First street, moving

resided continually ever since.

Mr. Locher is now one of the oldest employes of the Pittsburg & Lake Angeine Iron company. He began work there in one of the first open pits and has been ly ever since. Both he and Mrs. Locher have the esteem and respect of all who know them, and they received many During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. taken by C. D. Cole of Childs' art gallery. sentatives of the four generations, will

GOES TO IRON MOUNTAIN.

N. M. Nelson, the photographer, will leave Thursday morning for Iron Mountain, where he will become the owner replied blushing. of the photographic studio conducted by A. W. Chatlain. The Chatlain studio is trate Moss in a most confidential manin the Eskel block on Hewitt street, the principal business thoroughtave. It is "What's your husband's favorite by far the best equipped and most mod-ern photographic studio on the Menom- "Gentle fish. I give it to him every ince range, and Mr. Nelson believes that Friday evening," said the wife, there is a fine opening there. Mr. Nel- "Well, then, you give it to him five art gallery, most of the time in his own block on Canda street. He started in the fish would be on the Friedman table business with his uncle, Andrew Linds from now on and the couple left the he state experiment station at Chatham ica, then to Ishpeming, forty-six years berg, in the stand now occupied by the court room hand in hand.

to Eagle Harbor, in the copper country, remaining there until 1866, when they mayed to Ishpeming, where they have sen's Ishpeming gallery will be closed and he expects to sell the block.

TO REKINDLE LOVE.

in the employ of the company continual. Magistrate Tells Mrs. Friedman to Serve Husband Favorite Dishes,

> New York, May 9,- "When a man's love grows cold, rekindle it through his

That is Magistrate Moss' theory and he expounded it in Essex Market polies court when Mrs. Goldie Friedman had her husband. Benjamin, were brought there on a summons,

"What is your trouble?" asked the magistrate of Mrs. Friedman. "I want you to make my husband,

son has been a resident of the city for or six times a week and maybe he will the past twenty-nine years, the last show his appreciation by becoming a nineteen of which he has conducted an little more demonstrative."

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ublic library have been discontinued un-

A. F. Koepcke left last evening fo

Mrs. James A. Pearce and son Chester

Mrs. Pearce goes there to attend the

invention of the ladies' auxiliary to the

The leaving time for the South Shore'

is said, 5:15 a. m., instead of 4:45 a

enesee street was gutted by fire yes

wind it was difficult to subdue the flames

Takes National Barber Shop-Andrew

asley has assumed charge of the As-

ander the Marquette National bank, Guy Freese, who had conducted it for the

hair in the shop for two or three years,

Visiting Nurse's Work in April-The

ort of the Visiting Nurse's associa

n for April shows total disbursement

\$241.27. Clothing to the value of

groceries and provisions, \$9.07, and

es, \$5, were issued. The visiting nurs

al the care of 26 patients during the

onth. She made 144 visits and sent

Funeral Wednesday-The funeral of

e late Mrs. Andrew Hansen, who

assed away at St. Luke's hospital yes terday afternoon, will take place Wed-

esday. The services will be held at the

Mrs. Hansen, who lived at 328 Wes thio street, was seventy-three years of

y a powerful blow of the crank.

unty to the Marquette prison yester-

will make an extended stay, as he was

eeting of the winter and spring season

will leave the city via the D., S. S. &

A. railroad at 2:45 o'clock this after-

toon and, returning, will leave Lakewood

ia the Marquette & Southeastern at

bould the weather this afternoon be

May Arrange Salary Schedule-It is

xpected that the school board will meet

his week to arrange the schedule of

alaries for next year. There will be a

eth Prall and Miss Lillian Werney, of

the high school corps, have sent in resignations, and Miss Mayme Barry and

weeks loading on cars the cordwood in

storage at the kilns at the Carp river

is regarded as a plant that can be worked

prices, and the trend of the pig iron

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te patient to the hospital.

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and damage close to \$1,000, covered by

nsurance, was caused.

nder Mr. Freese

m., as stated in yesterday's issue.

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CRIMINAL CALENDAR,

May Term of Circuit Court Opens Here Next Week.

The criminal ealendar for the May term of circuit court, which opens here next week, is as follows People vs. James Scopacasa and Jame Yesterday's temperatures: Seven Donato, murder.

People vs. William Riley, escape from

People vs. Earl Brownell, escape from The story hours at the Peter White People vs. William Romback, seduc-

Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a regular meeting at its of the liquor law, club rooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

People vs. Wilfr People vs. Charles Coveaugh, violation People vs. Wilfred Rock, violation o he liquor law.

People vs. Peter Gummerson and Charles Wallenstein, violation of the Milwaukee, where he will attend a meetng of the Northwestern Theater Man-People vs. James Sharkey, indecent

People vs. James Sharkey, rape. People vs. Augus Crossman, violation the liquor law.

Riley and Brownell, the two Mar-C. D. Ingalls and E. H. Locher of Birch mette prison convicts who will be a eport a fine eatch of fish on the Big igned for attempting to escape, we Sarlic river Sunday. They caught 105 out on parole and violated their parole trout, running from 7 to 12 inches in by leaving the state without permis length, and weighing a little over twen-

Among the cases on the civil calendar Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Baldwin expect to s one brought by William Trebilcock leave Thursday morning for Norton Mills, against the city of Marquette, for dam ages sustained when he drove his au Canada, near the Vermont line. They will spend the summer there and may return temobile into an obstruction on Pin to Marquette in the fall, but their plans street, on which no warning light wa lisplayed. Trebilcock presented h claim to the Marquette council, but the ouncil rejected it, taking the position Calumet express, to connect at Neganthat if Trebilcock had not been beating nee with the Northwestern train on the the speed limit he would not have had new Chicago-Calumet schedule, will be, it any difficulty avoiding the obstruction The Jurors.

The house occupied by Ed. Timmons on Following are the jurers who wi serve for the May term of court: terday morning. An alarm was turned Marquette-J. M. Knight, James La a shortly after 9 o'clock. The fire origlant, M. H. Foard, Charles Geill, Frank nated, it is believed, from burning sul aBonte, Jr. hur that was being used in fumigating Negaunee-George Reichel, Albert

he premises. On account of the high Meisch, David Murphy, Fred Roberts Thomas Flynn. Ishpeming—Ole Asgard, Jr., Philip Pigeon, K. G. Dalstrum, George H. Gill, William Mitchell, John A. Olson, Thoms Hughes, Frederick Argall,

-Townships Champion-Halvar Martinson, Chocolay-Patrick Foard, ast few years, having left Sunday for uluth. Mr. Easley had the second Ely-John A. Johnson. Forsyth-Joseph Raby Humboldt-Gerald Oja. Ishpeming-Matt Hocking. Michigamme-William J. Dower. Marquette-Otto Mallenhauer. Negaunee-Theodore Hokinson Powell-Safe Roodruff, Republic-Eric Kulback. Richmond-Oscar Anderson, Sands - Adolph Contois. Skandia-C. P. Johnson, Tilden-C, T. Sjholm West Branch-Tom Bahrman, Wells-Alexander Sanders.

THEATER OWNERS' ASSOCIATION.

Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock. Organization in Which 1,200 Houses Are Represented Has Been Formed.

n this region, the following New York dispatch is possessed of interest: Sustained Fracture of Wrist-Ward well sustained a fracture of a wrist ers of America, representing 1,200 the Ishpeming yesterday, while engaged aters in the United States and Canada, cranking an automobile. He was concluded a week of consultation Saturought home, after the injury had re- day night with an agreement to organived attention, in another car. Di- ize the National Theater Owners' asso tor Henghens, of the Guild Hall, was ciation, representing property interests ne victim of a similar accident while valued at \$50,000,000. The following ofranking Bishop Williams' Reo runabout, ficers were elected: President, John six of his teeth, three in the lower and Cort; vice president, Mose Reis; secrehree in the upper jaw, were shattered tary, J. J. Coleman; treasurer, Albert

Must Like the Place-Sheriff Rapin | The membership represents the fol ought two prisoners from Mackinae lowing circuits: "The Northwestern Theatrical associa ay. One of them, Charles Smith, enered the prison gates in custody for the northwest and the Pacific coast as far third time in seven years. This trip he south as New Mexico and Arizona. "Walker's Winnipeg circuit, cover

years for burglary. As he is a third "Marshall's copper and iron circuit termer he can expect no elemency, unless the middle northwest. the governor commutes his sentence, The other prisoner was Victor Hill, sent up Kindt circuit, covering the entire middle from two to fifteen years for man- west between Chicago and the Missi

"The Crawford, Philley and Zehrung B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism D. A. R. Meeting Today-The Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its last circuit, operating from Nebraska into C. C. For SORE Throat. Epizootic, Distemper

"J. J. Coleman's circuit, and the Al- E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. bert Weis, Jake Wells and Henry L. De it, the meeting will take place at the Shaull camp at Lakewood. The party "The Mose Reis circuit, in "The Mose Reis circuit, in Ohio, Pen ylvania, West Virginia and New York. "Theodore T. Hathaway circuit, in New York, and the Julius Cahn circuit, through New England."

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The Marquette Beauty Shop, in the Miss Rose Donovan, teachers in the Werner block, is completely and modgrades, have also notified the board that ernly equipped for hair dressing and they will not teach in Marquette next shampooing and is in charge of an exfall. The board has on file a large num- perienced hair dresser. The latest methber of applications for positions, most ods are used in scalp and facial treatof them from Marquette girls who have ments. Superfluous hair and skin blemobtained their certificates at the Northern ishes permanently removed by electricity. Ladies' and gentlemen's manicuring Cordwood Being Removed—A crew of General body massaging at your home men has been employed the past few by appointment. Bell phone No. 61.

furnace. The large piles of wood on FOR MORE THAN THREE DECADES the north side of the river have been Foley's Honey and Tar has been a housecleaned up and the wood on the south hold favorite for all ailments of the side is now being removed. The Carp throat, chest and lungs. For infants and furnace is destined to remain idle for children it is best and safest as it conan extended period, if it is ever put in tains no opiates and no harmful drugs blast again. It would require an exten- None genuine but Foley's Honey and sive rebuild before it could be started up with good results. The Carp furnace stitues. Sold by all druggists.



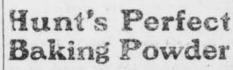
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lower prices for the metal, and as a con-

sequence a break in copper stocks. We advise taking advantage of all rallies to sell the coppers and industrials."

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, May 9,-Copper on the

New York, May 9.-An increase of 18,-

pared with March. The deliveries during

April were 99,318,354 pounds, a decrease

tion and 31,332403 pounds were for ex-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

garding the government crop report. The crowd in general expected a more bullish percentage as to the condition of the

the loss in acreage. The attention chiefy centered on the figures as to condi tion 82.1 which were a big surprise

It was supposed that the April condi-

tion-80.8 would be lowered, not raised

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

New York, May 9.-Liverpool was

Chicago, May 9.—Speculators in wheat were badly fooled in their guesses re-

# **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York Metal exchange was firmer today, with spot and the May and the New York, May 9.—Paine, Webber & June closing at 12.05@12.30 and the July Co. said of today's stock market: "The stock market showed considerable at 12.05@12.35. The London market strength throughout the day. The news was unchanged, with spot quoted at £55, developments seem to come in favor of 12s, 6d and futures at £56, 12s, 6d. The an advance. It was reported that there arrivals reported at New York today were 1,740 tons. The customs house was a good deal of foreign buying in Southern Pacific and Great Northern. It returns showed exports of 1,581 tons is believed that consumers of copper are making 4,003 tons so far this month New York dealers quote lake copper at more inclined to buy at lower levels. 12.621/2012.74, electrolytic at 12.371/20 In view of the remittance from Europe for the recent railroad bonds flotations | 12.50 and casting at 12,10 1/2 (a 12.25. there, it is believed that there may be a temporary relief in the money market here. This, coupled with the government report on winter wheat, which showed 159,285 pounds in the copper stocks or somewhat more favorable than had been hand May I as compared with April I expected, may induce more outside buy is shown by the monthly report of the power, and we rather look for a little higher market, but would be satisfied lie here today. The report shows that with small profits for the present the copper stocks on hand May 1 were

141,984,159 pounds, as compared with 123,824,874 pounds April 1. The produc-Closing prices were as follows: 20% tion during April was 117,477,639 pounds. a decrease of 2,589,828 pounds as com-Penn ... Reading of 4,112,231 pounds as compared with 138% March. Of the total deliveries, 67,985, 951 pounds were for domestic consumprie it. Northern . 134%

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Boston, May 9.-Today's stock mark- of 12,000 bales at four points advance is prices rallied in sympathy, but the aver- stantial advances. simistic. The Copper Producers' report A new English electric heater con- ever before.

STATE HAS TO PAY.

siastic in Paying the Taxes.

Lansing, May 9.—An aggregation of hicago land speculators who platted 10,000 or 12,000 lots anywhere within

n order to place the seal of disapproval their duty. on the scheme, has adopted the suggestion of Secretary A. C. Carton and 000 and 3,000 of these lots which have been transferred to the land departion. One factory superintendent, a complaint to the placed in the forest reserve between 2,ment by Auditor General Fuller, the complaint to the commission states, in taxes not having been paid. In this his capacity as supervisor assessed the taxes not having been paid. In this factory where he was employed at \$35, way the speculators cannot get hold of these lots and sell them over again. these lots and sell them over again. Originally these speculators platted least \$150,000. bout 10,000 lots and sold them all over the country to seekers after summer homes who liked the prospectus descrip-tions of the lakes and their surroundings. The lots are said to have sold for about \$10 a piece aside from a \$2 fee

for an abstract. When the buyers found their summer nomes were back in the sand or swamps, instead of near to the lake A Review of the Annual Report-Some they, of course, abandoned their property and did not pay the taxes, which started the lots through the channels in the auditor general's office to be sold Consolidated shows that the 1909 pro-

and as the five years are up on various pounds, a decrease of 540,368 pounds of these little 30x40 foot lots the audi- from the preceding year, which decrease tor general deeds them to the land department to be sold. was the result entirely of a deduction of 752,504 pounds at Trimountain; Baltic partment to be sold.

land department there are two or three an increase of 202,136 pounds. The latthousand of these lots and the owners ter two mines show evidences of econ-who platted them and sold them to omy and efficiency which have few parummer homeseekers have commenced allels at Lake Superior. to bid them in and start the chain of The past year, the cost of the three

#### CHEAT THE STATE. Copper Producers' Report.

Clever Methods-Stock Trans- per ton

the scheme and forced the bank stock quick assets in the treasury of \$510,558 sells the copper. holders to rescind these transfers and place their stock within the reach of the city assessing officers. The action

The operations at Champion during the

growing grain and bad underestimated

A break of two cents from the top price Banks Were Haughty. for the September ensued, but the close was steady at a net loss of 1%. The was steady at a net loss of 1%. The move of the matter in hand some of the bank reached the highest price this season—reached the highest price this season—the matter in hand some of the bank reached the highest price this season—the matter in hand some of the bank reached the highest price this season—the matter in hand some of the bank reached the highest price this season—the matter in hand some of the bank reached the highest price this season—the month of the matter in hand some of the bank reached the highest price this season—the month of the matter in hand some of the bank reached the highest price this season—the month of the matter in hand some of the bank reached the highest price this season—the month of the fielize month of the second vice president, the has been exactly seven cents per pound. This is by far the best showing goods, but a large amount of bank sion church. The prospective bride is trial that the big dividends paid on United Copper stock April 29 and Aug. So, 1907, were not from earnings but from money borrowed by F. A. Heinze and his associates. The money necessary to pay reached the highest price this season—the this corresponding to the femile of this world's goods, but a large amount of bank goods, but a large amount of bank and the history of the prospective bride is trial that the big dividends paid on United Copper stock April 29 and Aug. The daughter of John P. Anderson, 206 the daughter of John P. Anderson are the field of the section of the section of the prospective bride is the daughter of John P. Anderson are the field of the section of the section of the prospect shrinkage in the local stocks attracted at-

of selling which is likely to follow. New York Cotton Market.

slightly better than expected and sales

tem will be overthrown, while the com nissior plainly is of the opinion that Scheme of Land Speculators Cost- there is need of attention being given ly to Michigan—Resort Lots order to prevent the ad valorem rate Sold But Buyers Not Enthu- going still higher another year and a consequent assault upon the ad valorem system, which the state could not stave

Dodging Made Easy.

There is much interest in the state ten or twelve miles of Houghton and house relative to the matter of some Higgins lakes, certainly put across an general property escaping taxation. expensive scheme for the state of Mich. Auditor General Fuller, who has made gan, as a result of their operations in selling "summer resort lots" up there in the sand or swamp, the state being obliged to invest about \$40 an acre in land worth about \$3 or \$1 average. in land worth about \$3 or \$4 an acre, and the bill this year for advertising alone is \$2,300 and the proposition is only well under way so far as the state is concerned.

The bill this year for advertising alone is \$2,300 and the proposition is only well under way so far as the state is concerned.

There is a great opportunity for proposition and the tax rolls at present. There is no one, aside from the board of review, required to check up the descriptions, and see that all realty is taxed, and, in many instances, boards. The state public domain commission of review fail to carry out that part of

It has been suggested that Michigan might well establish a system of

#### Mining News

COPPER RANGE.

Splendid Operating Achievements.

Of course no one bought the tax titles had an ownership amounted to 32,102,775 In the bunch recently deeded to the and Champion combined having shown

mines was increased 3-10ths cent pe Recently there came down from Crawford county the advertisement of tax sales of some of these lots. There were seven full pages, newspaper size, and that advertisement costs the state about \$2,300.

In the Houghton county taxes and to an increase of 1.39 cents per pounds in the cost of Trimountain's reduced output. The taxes alone were equal to nearly one-half cent per pound. It is also im-By the action of the commission, portant to note that the operating com however further operations with this panies are carrying on open construction accounts and all items of replacement market and the state saved further ex- improvements and other construction are charged directly to operating expenses Notwithstanding all these charges, the Baltic showed a cost last year of less than eight cents per pound from rock which yielded only a little over 1 per Some Tax Dodgers Use Very cent copper or, to be exact, 21.88 pounds

ferred—Bank Paper Assessed Baltie has now been a producer since 1898. Since 1898 the mine has produced in a Township in One Case. no less than 115,097,172 pounds of copper Lansing, May 9.—In a certain city in averaged to receive 14.96 cents per pound this state a number of the largest in the sale of its product. The original stockholders in all the banks of the city subscriber to the shares of the Baltic transferred their stock to citizens of company who has stood by his invest-nearby townships in order to escape ment from the beginning has been called

This is one of several instances related concerning taxing conditions in this state. Some of this bank stock stood in the name of a supervisor, who assessed all held in his township at 80 cents on the dollar, although none of the stock was worth less than par and the cost per pound of copper. Chambers as wibsidiary companies. As above stated, the public schools of Manistique for the these subsidiary companies, As above stated, the public schools of Manistique for the these subsidiary companies, As above stated, the subsidiary companies, As above stated, the subsidiary companies, As above stated, the subsidiary companies, as unplus to the stock was unplus the cost per stated. C. C. Root, who has had charge the past the stated as with 1908 and the subsidiary companies. The subsidiary companies, as unplus to the cost per the stock was worth less than par and character of the underground openings. same of it was worth a great deal The copper recovery during the three months above mentioned has averaged

1161/4. The government report overbal-anced all else and caused many who were business, but their minds were relieved copper at 13.85 cents compares with 121/4 Heinze from the Riverside bank for early buyers to turn sellers. The present of that view and there were numerous cents, The result was that last year \$200,000. The dividend received by the The recent rains and shows have re- was the one of Mrs. W. Waite, chairindicated crop is figured at 417,000,000 transfers of bank stock within a few bushels, against 404,000,000 bushels in days thereafter. Members of the com-May last year. The September opened at 103½ to 103½; highest, 103½; lowest 101½; closed, 101½; closed, 101½; closed, 101½; closed, 101½; closed, 101½; shorts bought the may shorts bought the city, stating that there is no necestated from a check which the city, stating that there is no necestates—was derived from a check which the streams sufficiently to permission when questioned about this profit, however, during each of the first three mines has shown a days thereafter. Members of the commission when questioned about this profit, however, during each of the first three streams sufficiently to permission when questioned from a check which im \$47.841. The mine has shown a days thereafter. Members of the commission when questioned about this profit, however, during each of the long drivers to resume operations. Dykes & Bennett, who are driving the third year of German will be taught the city, stating that there is no necestate of the third streams sufficiently to permission when questioned about this profit, however, during each of the first three streams sufficiently to permission when questioned from a check which im \$47.841. The mine has shown a the log drivers to resume operations. Dykes & Bennett, who are driving the third year of German will be taught the city, stating that there is no necestate of the third year of German will be taught the city, stating that there is no necestate of the third year of German will be taught the city of the city, stating that there are no committee of the cerns sold the other months, mainly the July. The weather was favorable. The city, where it could be reached for asmountain, Copper Range is at present the loan of A. P. Heinze from the loan of river in a few days. The main river sician on the school board, and that a tention. Cash corn was firm. The futures closed steady, the May 15 higher.

The September opened at 63% to 64;
highest, 6415 (#64%); lowest 6315;
highest,

market was very dull and prices were inclined to sell off. Toward the close aggressive buying was evident in the New York market and the shorts were agreed to the publicity given the attack on the adjusted to the new crop in an open to the publicity given the shorts were instructed to vote in the local option proposition that the company has an equity amounts to \$1.

Sons Lumber company, reported that the reason that in order to make sure of their dividends back to Max H. Schultze, they were unable to come to an agree they agreed th aggressive buying was evident in the New York market, and the shorts were forced to cover. In the local market of cover. In the local market of the state officers in warding off such at the state of tacks, and there is better opportunity of quick assets the Consolidated com- It took only one banking day for the lines. The final ballot which was taken jority. The cost of resubmission will be now for improving the system than pany includes \$870,000 first mortgage checks to make the circle, ever before.



# Here's what happened to this woman.

She's sad, sore, disappointed and down-hearted.

And for mighty good reasons. Her reputation as a cook has been ruined.

Fooled by the high-sounding, economy argument in favor of a cheaper product, she was induced to lay aside her old reliable, and at once the standard of her baking went down.

Now she finds it impossible to get her old time crisp, delicious biscuits - her cakes are sad her pies are flat — everything she bakes is a failure. True she got more for the same money by the change — but it has spoiled for her several dol-

lars worth of other materials. Do you think it paid her? Can you blame her for her down-heartedness.

And don't you think it wise to stand by that which served you best?

What she formerly used is the most reliable ever made. It costs a trifle more than the cheap quantity kind — it's worth much more. It costs less than the Trust Kinds — it's worth as much. It means, no sad baking no sad hearts. Watch this paper for the complete story.

in a large measure paying any great proportion of their fair share of the cost of government.

The state tax commission discovered the large measure paying any great ury but \$9.90 per share, \$2.90 per share paid for. It prefers to borrow on its own notes rather than to adopt the usual custom the meantime, received \$55.50 per tom of securing, advances from the shares in dividends, finds a surplus of United Metals Selling company which

Whether or not the company continues to pay dividends of \$4 will depend, of Will Head Manistique Schoolscourse, upon the price of copper and the Professor George Edmunds, formerly that the log which fell and caused Beauof the commission added approximately past year were without sensational featity rolls.

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#### UNITED COPPER.

torney, owner of \$10,000 in mortgages, and the commission could not but appreciate now fortunate it was for one city official that another should just happen to overlook his nice little investment in securities.

Finding such conditions in some taxing districts and receiving intimations and even charges of similar conditions in others, the commissioner is overed.

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# Upper Peninsula

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**Marquette County** 

# Ishpeming Department

ANOTHER VIOLATION.

Restaurant Keeper Found Serving Liquor

Three members of the Ishpeming pohis customers. The officers had sus- is one of the best known concerns of ected that Neimi was running a "blind its kind in the world. It has over 40 ig," and they knew that if he was sell- salesmen on the road, and it is operating ing liquor he would be doing so after a large number of factories in this could be saloons had closed. Neimi was arrested on the same charge when he con ucted a restaurant business in the Nel-

Marshal Trevarrow, but owing to the absence from the city yesterday of FOR SALE Six-room house, with barried by the city of th secuting Attorney F. A. Bell, a war was not issued. It is likely that mi will be brought into court a oon as Mr. Bell returns. It was reported yesterday that Neimi had not been en since Sunday night, but Mrs. Neimi n whose name the business is conducted still running the restaurant.

We have a big assortment of vege able and flower seeds, also seed pota bes, cabbage, tomato and celery plants. J. SELLWOOD & CO.

YOUNG OPENS CAMPAIGN.

Congressman from Twelfth District Sending Letters to Voters.

That Congressman H. O. Young in tends to put up an active campaign in his efforts to be reelected is evident from the letters he is sending out from Washigton. Several hundred of these letters ldressed to Ishpeming voters were disributed here yesterday

Mr. Young writes that he supported every one of the so-called Roosevelt measures which came before congress He reviews the more important bills that he supported, and says he worked for the conservation measures. Young further says that he voted for liberal appropriations of money to pun ish violations of the law by railway companies, large corporations, timber and and thieves and grafters generally. At he same time he says he believes that orporations are a necessity, and that hey should be protected in the enjoy ent of their rights when they obey

Mr. Young calls special attention to he fight that he made for a duty on on ore. While he does not make claim having been wholly successful in re acing the tariff on iron ore, he feels hat he should at least be credited with ontributing valuable aid to that end. In conclusion Mr. Young says that if his course in congress commends itself to the judgment of his constituents he will greatly appreciate their efforts and

Cabbage, celery and tomato plants, dso seed potatoes, and a great variety of (5-10-2d) - J. SELLWOOD & CO.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The funeral of the late Thomas Ryan as held yesterday afternoon from St ohn's church under direction of division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth has returned rom Green Bay, accompanied by he nother, Mrs. Klapp, who submitted to a argical operation in a hospital there. The fire department was called out

esterday noon to extinguish a blaze in swamp back of Steve Malke's house, outhwest of the Cliffs Shaft. The fire was started by parties who were clean-

John Kosekol, the noted Finnish tenor ade a fine impression at the Anderson Hall Sunday evening, The hall was well filled. Mr. Koskelo will fill a return engagement at Ishpeming the

The ladies of Grace church will hole pantry sale Saturday morning at Sellood's grocery store, commencing at o'clock. Among the articles to be offered will be cakes, cookies, pasties, saffron buns, pies, doughnuts, brown bread, and

The employes of the Oliver Iron Min g company will receive their April ages as follows: Hartford and Queen ines, Negaunee, Saturday, 14; Lake Suerior Hard Ore and Section 21 mines nday, 16; Section 16 and Hematite uesday, 17; Stegmiller and Champion

Vednesday, 18. Births recorded in the city yesterday ere a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard denzolino, 307 West Division street; a on to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snell, 500 North street; a son to Frank Andriacchi and wife, 310 West Division street; son to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hohns, 710 Angeline street; a daughter to George Badger and wife, 1166 South Pine street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ole

Olson, 720 Angeline street.

Timothy McNamara, wife and two hildren are in the city on a visit to elatives. Mr. McNamara has charge of two iron mines for the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in New Mexico, and during his absence, Frank Nelson, formerly, of this city, who is also in the employ o the company, is looking after his work. There are over 200 men employed at the nines of which Mr. McNamara has supervision. Both are producing a high grade ore and are operated on the open

Arthur Sandberg, who has been in the employ of the H. J. Heinz company, in hicago, also in northern Illinois, early a year past, has been transferred to the upper peninsula territory, and will make his headquarters at his home here. Although Mr. Sandberg is one of the company's youngest salesmen, he now has one of its best territories. He

#### WANTED.

100 experienced Premium tea and cof ee canvassers and wagon delivery men or will take experienced up-to-date gro cery clerks and laundry drivers and teach them the business. Want men between the ages of 26 and 40 years, married, men with Al record. Chance for advancement. Position will pay from \$15 to \$35 weekly. Apply to M. P. Anderson, manager Jewel Ten Co., 138 York St., Ishpeming, or write direct to headquarters, Chicago, Ill. (5-10-1w

made good as a city salesman in Chicago

Additional Ishpeming on Pages 3 and 7.) | and he also increased the company's business in the Rockford (Ills.) territory His new district will include the copper country and the Gogebie and Menonine ranges. He will work under George H. Capps, who formerly traveled in this region, but who is now in general charge of an extended territory. William ice force unexpectedly entered Neimi's Browneller, who succeeded Mr. Capps estaurant by the rear door Sunday has been given charge of the company forning at 1:30 o'clock, and found Mr. real estate department, with headquarseimi preparing to serve liquor to some ters at Pittsburg. The Heinz company

Seed potatoes at Sellwood's. We have on block, on Canda street, some two the Early Ohio, Boovy, Peerless, Burpee and Uncle Sam; also a great variety of The officers reported the matter to vegetable and garden seeds, etc. (5-10-2d Lindberg-s market, Cleveland avenue,

DR. T. A. FELCH,

# The Miners' National

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of merchandising we have never put forth a stronger aggregation of bargains on high-class merchandise than will be offered during this sale.

# Beginning Thursday, May 12, at 8 O'clock

Every item is brand new and and eminently desirable and in many instances bought for this occasion.

This store has never been given to exaggeration, so we

distributed), will be taken at their face value.

expect that every item in our large bills (now about to be

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NEW IDEA STORE.

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Plants are put

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each one

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# Rose Bushes

10 Cents Each

These plants are for outdoor planting. two-year-old and very hardy. A big assortment of varieties to choose from.



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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

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#### RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$863,975.04
Stocks, Bonds, Etc	143,800.00
Banking House and Fixtures	43,000.00
Exchange\$250,683.94 \\ Cash 97,172.85 \}	347,856.79

\$1,398,631.83

#### LIABILITIES.

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	Capital Stock\$	100,000.0
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	Undivided Profits	6,897.2
	Circulation	95,900.0
	Deposits1,	125,834.6
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copy a burden alike to compositor and of the water board will remain in status

# Upper Peninsula

Will Build a New Mill-

stone council. Mayor Hammel's appointments of Alex, Murker for marshal and M. M. Connors for night watchman were unanimously confirmed. On the apointment of W. L. Marble to the water board, Alderman Clark and Jackson voted yes and Alderman Folsom, Gaufin, Louis, Micks and Murphy no. The appointment of Niels J. Gormsen was also rejected, only Alderman Clark, Louis and Jackson supporting it. The division of the council is due to the de- is impossib

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Your Money Will Buy?

SURE you were getting your full moneys worth?

When You spend \$15, \$20 or \$25 for a new suit, can you afford to get anything but the best suit that money will buy? Would you invest money in any other property besides clothing without being

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Our business keeps steadily growing, and the same men come

back year after year for new clothes. Why? Because there has been no skimping of material or of workmanship in the unseen

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which you realize as soon as you put a Gately coat on; and this is

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Spring Suits, street and semi-dress wear,

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terials inside your coat which you never see. And on the quality of these materials and the character of the workmanship put into the unseen parts of your clothing, depends in very large measure its actual worth, its permanent shape and its good wearing ability.

being authorized to hire a surveyor at the Duluth jail. not more than \$6 a day. Road Contracts Awarded-

the entire contract, and Gust Fredeen for \$25,323,000. These were the only the Virginia district. Mr. Madden two who gave figures for the complete

of the road, this being three miles between the city of Ironwood and the city of Bessemer and one mile east of The Fisher-Morrison Lumber & Fuel Bessemer, was awarded to James Oxtract for the erection of a 30x64-foot was the lowest for this portion of the building which will be used as a plan- road. The next two miles, which are ing mill as soon as the machinery has in Bessemer township, were given to The grading work will be done at once, and then the road will be allowed to dressing of crushed rock is put on. is said that this method obviates the danger of the road settling after it is Roads so Much Improved That Automo

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS.

Everybody desires good health which unless the kidneys are sire of the five aldermen elected by the sound and healthy. Foley's Kidney Citizens' party to have President A. E. Remedy should be taken at the first in-Neff reappointed to the board, in which dication of any irregularity, and a seri-Charles Dickens' writing was very event they would agree to the mayor's ous illness may be averted. Foley's minute, and his habit of writing with choice for the other vacancy. Mayor Kidney Remedy will restore your kidblue ink upon blue paper, with frequent Hammel cannot consistently compromineys and bladder to their normal state interlineations and cross lines, made his ise, and it appears that the membership and activity. Sold by all druggists. quo for another year. Alderman Clark

Without sorrow none become saints.

\$13.50 to \$27.50

## Negaunee Department

#### FOLEY CAPTURES LAST OF FUGITIVES

ALL OF THE MEN IMPLICATED IN THE ASSAULT UPON HARRY WILCOX OF VIRGINIA ARE NOW BEHIND THE BARS.

Marquette county friends of David F. who is in charge of the Onver ron Mining company's police departent in the Lake Superior district, will e pleased to learn that he has rounded up all of the men implicated in the asult upon Officer Harry Wilcox at Virginia, a week ago last Sunday night. The last man of the seven was recently arrested at the Alpena mine.

Peter Dondovitch, the mon who is alwas elected president protem, and G. thought that Dondovitch and his com- pastor, was given last night. A sur-Miller was re-elected health officer, hav- for several days, was finally forced to and 300 persons were in attendance street commissioner. No city surveyor two rings of sausage in his possession, served. The occasion was a most happy was appointed, the street committee He and his six companions are now in

One of the range papers says that the round up of the criminals is by far the Contracts for the first work on the new county road which is to be built between Ironwood and Watersmeet were given at a meeting of the county were given at a meeting of the county the crime have been indicted and it is road commissioners last week. The bids called for were for clearing, stumping and turnpiking eight miles of highway. There were eleven bidders, some of them giving figures on the whole of them giving figures on the whole contract and gave for contract an contract and some for certain portions of the work. John Broan of Green Bay, Danny Madden, who is known to many The Italia

Wis., presented a bid of \$25,908.30 for here, and who was at one time chief of Danny Madden, who is known to many of Norway offered to do the same work of Norway offered to do the same work of Norway offered to do the same work only. Wr. Foley to look after the work in recognized as one of the best police of ficers on the range, and he has proven eral days ago began work on the tax The contract for the first four miles a terror to the "blind pig" operators in the road, this being three miles be the mining locations around Chisholm. Mr. Foley and the chief of police of days before the board of review meets. the Mesaba district are determined to The Fisher Morrison Limber & Fuel Bessener, the company of Iron River has let the connam of Ironwood, whose bid of \$9,306.30 has been responsible for much of the crime there. It is said that hundreds in attendance. It has been suggested been installed. The mill will consist John Hanousek of Ramsay, whose bid are of the very worst kind. Officer of a combination matcher and surfacer, was \$4,922.20. The next mile went to Madden will immediately co-operate one resaw and one cut-off saw, which have already been ordered and are expected any day. The mill, when ready for operation, will be one of the most complete north of Menominee.

Some Appointments Rejected—

Henry Poykonen for \$1,700, and the last mile to Andrew Katane for \$1,600. These latter are two farmers who live near the piece of road for which they submitted bids. The figures as given above are on the engineer's estimates some of the "blind piggers" dispose of open air concerts during the season. indays and holidays, and many bad fights have taken place at the locations as a result of their operations.

THROUGH TO DULUTH.

be in good condition.

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engaged to furnish the music.

#### MORE RESPECT FOR FUNERALS.

Elias Dawe, the undertaker, enters vigorous complaint at the way the auway to the cemetery as well as in the ery time they meet a funeral. he Pioneer Motor cars cut a processio much to the annoyance of the funeral

All kinds of garden flower seeds, also get "licked." That seems to be about the way it goes. Now don't you think, fine assortment of seed potatoes. Send J. SELLWOOD & CO.

Foley Kidney Pills contain in concentrated form ingredients of established therapeutic value for the relief and cure of all kidney and bladder ailments. Sold all druggists.

Milton was fifty-seven and blind wh wrote "Paradise Lost."

# ANOTHER CONVICTION.

#### Michigamme Man Violated Game Law and Will Serve Sentence.

Alex Pajala of Michigamme, who was last week arrested by Phil Hogan, deputy state game and fish warden, charged with using set lines in Lake Michigamme, on Friday pleaded guilty before G. J. Schwendeman, a Michigamme justice of the peace. He refused to pay the fine and costs, amounting to \$14.50. Pajala was caught in the act of using the lines, giving the deputy proof of his guilt. When Pajala refused to pay the fine and costs he was committed to twenty days in the county jail, and is now serving his sen-

#### GIFTS TO PASTOR AND WIFE.

Material evidence of the esteem in which Dr. D. C. Planuette and his wife eged to have been the ring leader, and are held by the members and the confor whom a reward of \$750 was offered, gregation of the Negaunce Methodist was th sixth man taken. It was church, of which Dr. Plannette is the R. Empson city attorney without op-position. John P. Holm was elected the seventh man, and for that reason held at the church and there were precommissioner of the poor by six votes Foley pushed the search vigorously, sented to them a handsome electric lamp to two for Robert Cavill, Dr. A. H. Dondovitch, who had kept under cover and a cut glass fruit dish. Between 200 ing four votes to four for Dr. J. Mitchell, and Mayor Hammel breaking the to eat. When he was arrested by Mr. dress, to which Dr. Planuette responded, tie. Alex Murker was again designated Foley he had three loaves of bread and Following this, refreshments were

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

The concrete approach to the Negau nee fire hall was finished yesterday. Messrs, J. H. Winter, Al Maitland and Al Willman caught over 100 trout in

Green's Creek in a single day's fishing.

The Italian musicians of the city are talking of organizing a band. There are several old bandmen among them, and it all of them join the proposed organization it should in time be a good band.

Dan Shea, the city assessor, who sev-Some of the more enthusiastic baseball fans here favor opening the season next

Saturday and Sunday with a brass band of blind pigs have been in operation for that a Negaunce band be hired for one some years past, and some of them day and an Ishpeming band for the other The Negaunee Light Infantry band

#### Additional Ishpeming

oads to Ironwood, and from Ironwood cause I had unjustly scored them for not Superior and Duluth the road is said taking the part of "locomotive firemen a few months ago. To begin with, have not seen the Copper Journal of at the same time, and, worse yet, I'm gothat date, so do not know whether they The United States Steel corporation has established a fund of \$8,000,000 for pension purposes and will consolidate this fund with the \$4,000,000 fund set aside by Andrew Carnegie. The joint that I have never been known to fire on and come after me.

On the basis of facts, too, "mind you."

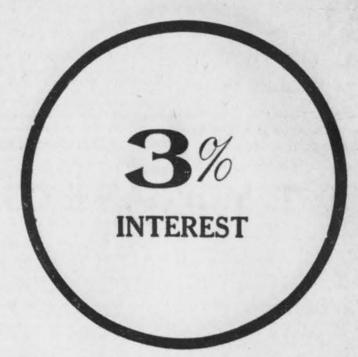
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Boh 8756 tional fights about jurisdiction, priority, B seniority, etc., it gives united capital omobile drivers pass funerals on the all the advantage, while labor is scrapay to the cemetery as well as in the ping with itself. Kind of "cutting off its usiness and residence streets. He nose to spite its face." Then there is said yesterday that the automobile the sacred contract which the wily capdrivers, as a rule violate the law ev. italist has got you to sign, expiring at They different periods; a kind of a string by are expected to stand still while the which he can hold a part of the "bunch" funeral procession is passing. One of while he licks the rest. And by the time it gets around to your turn, the rest in two on Gold street the other day, have become so disgusted on account of your cowardice, that they are ready to join hands with him to make sure you

> MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

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Yes. brother, I actually did criticize your organization, and some other ones at the care time and some other ones. ing to do some more of it in the future.

S. Rosa. .506 Sav Pt. . 158 Sav F1. . St. Mary Lake.

George F. Rucz's Review.

Roads so Much Improved That Automobiles Will Soon Be Able to Make Trip.

It is thought when the road connecting Karquette and Dickinson counties is completed that the trip between here and Duluth can be made in automobiles. The contractors who were awarded jobs by Marquette and Dickinson counties some months ago already have crews at work, and it is expected that the road will be passable not later than Aug. 1. From Iron Mountain there are excellent from Mountain there are excellent to road and interpreted that the road connecting the property of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers."

FROM W. J. ROBERTS.

To The Mining Journal:

Will your kindly print the fellowing treply to an article which appeared in which advanced that we can see that the man that tamps the ties, lines the rails, throws the switch, shovels the coal, clicks the keys, handles the baggage, assorts the mail and looks after the express, is, after and entitled to just as good a man as you are. The curb issues were very active and strong the curb listence of the list made fractional gains, and entitled to just as good a home, just as good allower are the curb listence of the list made fractional gains, and entitled to just as good a home, just as good allower are the curb listence of the curb listence. The curb issues were very active and strong the curb listence from 13 to 164. The ball-main dependent and interpendent on each other of the Brotherhood of Locomobive Engineers."

The signer says he read a report of my speech to the miners at Calumet of May the first in the "Evening Copper Journal," and that he had a kick combined the condition and all were active and the timps the ties, lines the rails, throws the coal, clicks the keys, handles the baggage, assorts the mail and looks after the express, is, after the substitutions. The curb listence from 13 to 164. The ball-mail and looks after the express, is, after the curb listence. The curb listence from 15 to 18. Inspiration from 19. To 18. Lake from 19. To 19. Lake from 19. To 19. Lake from

#### Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

aside by Andrew Carnegie. The joint fund will be administered for the benefit of employes by a board selected jointly by the corporation and by Mr. Carnegie. This announcement was made in a statement by Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States perision fund, it is announced, will be E. H. Gary, George W. Perkins, J. H. to "get up into arms," as he says they are. I love the militant union man who K. Knapp, R. C. Bolling and Frank D. i. always on guard in defence of his we got and organize on such lines to Adams, appointed by the United States union. But that does not argue that it R. Khapp, R. C. Bolling and Frank D. I. is always on guard in defence of his is always on guard in defence of his time. But that does not argue that it steel Corporation, and Charles L. Taylor, W. B. Dickson, Robert A. Franks and H. R. Tener, Jr., appointed by Mr. Carnegie.

ANNUAL BALL.

The Chevalier of Lafayette society will conduct its annual dance on the night of the 30th, Decoration day, in the Adelphi rink. The society has usually held its ball on the night of Midsummer day, but the date has been changed this year on account of the Escanbab celebration. At the last meeting of the lodge, an arrangement committee was appointed, composed of Godfrey Trotachaud, Victor Alesnard, Alphonse LeBlanche and Joseph Chalifons. The Negamee orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

#### PILES BRING DESPAIR.

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Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

Increases the price of many necessi-The New York list opened from one-half to a point higher and continued strong and active throughout the day. The closing prices are about a point above the opening and are about the high for the day. The copper producers' report showed at lacrease of 18,159,285 pounds, compared with predictions of twenty million and over. The increase had been discounted and had no affect on the market. The

# **ADDITION TO HIGH**

MODATE CONSTANTLY IN-CREASING ATTENDANCE.

Between Boiler House and High School Building-Plans Are Ordered.

In order to provide room for the inboard of education expects to order the present group of school structures on

The tentative plans call for the erection of the addition between the south wall of the present boiler house structure and the north wall of the high school building. It will have on the second story a room, approximately thirty-five feet square, which will have the same floor level as the main assembly room of the high school structure, with which it will be connected by a door way, and it will be used to accommodate the overflow from the assembly room.

On the first and third floors of the rooms, two on each floor, that will be used classes. By this addition members of the board believe that the growth of Bahrman, Arnold. the high school for perhaps five years to come will be taken care of. The rough estimate of the cost of the proposed addition is \$8,500, but this is an approximation, for the plans have just been ordered. It is practically decided that the work will be done, however, and the addition will probably be ready for use next fall.

More Room Needed.

Superintendent Gehrand recently Vadnais, called the attention of the board mem- Hendrickson, Hokanson, Gingrass, Jackbers to the necessity of at once obtaining additional room for high school purposes pelberg, Johnson, F. J., Arnold. in a letter which he addressed to each of their number. He said, in part:

"It will be remembered that in the Keese, Seaborg, Jurma, Rowe, Gingrass fall of 1908 we found it necessary to re- Goodnow, Yonkosky, Noyes, Johnson, F. adjust the seating in our assembly room, making the aisles only seventeen inches, in order to fairly well take care of the Hudson, Manley, Hendrickson, Hokanson enrollment. We had then an enrollment Jurma, Rowe, Holman, Honkala, Vanden of 246 pupils. Last fall we added twen-boom, Noyes, Appelberg, Farrell, Keupty-four seats-crowding them well up to per. Bahrman. and on either side of the platform. This gives us a total seating capacity of 259 er, Johnson, Chas., Pearce, Yungbluth pupils. We have an enrollment of 288 Ewing. Trebilcock. This left twenty-nine pupils Legislature—Goodnow, Robbins, Keese Yungbluth, Seibenthal.

Dipping into the future a little. see the following conditions: Las, year we lost twenty pupils from the high school enrollment during the entire year a record of which any school may justly be proud. Suppose we lose the there are about thirty-three to graduate in June, 1910, leaving a total for reentry for next fall of 288, less fifty three, or 235 pupils. To this number let us add the promotions from our present eighth grade of ninety pupils. Last fall we promoted 102 from the eighth grade. This will give us an enrollment of 324 pupils-sixty-six more than our seating capacity. I wish to say that in this estimate I have not included any from the surrounding country, the Bar-aga school, or the Normal school, in order to be positively conservative in my

"The question before us is: What are we going to do with such an enroll-ment? Where will we put the pupils? Every boy and girl in Marquette has a right to demand fair treatment.

Enrollment in Departments.

"It might be well to give some of the enrollments in the various departments. Demestic science, 205, including the girls from the seventh and eighth grades; manual training, 181, including the boy: from the seventh and eighth grades commercial course in high school, 137 German course, 100; Latin course, 72; French course, 43.

"It will be seen from the above, that the commercial course is the most popular, and no one will deny but that is the most valuable at the same time This department ought to be better and more satisfactorily housed. Both teach ers and pupils find that the constant noise and vibrations from the manual and the work is seriously hampered.

"Something ought to be done to better equip and more satisfactorily locate this most valuable department of our high school. Let it not be set aside or simply given a cursory thought."

WITNESSES MISSING.

Cases Against Marquette Saloon and Restaurant Men Dismissed.

The plain clothes men who "piperized" the Marquette police force and kept books on the Marquette saloon men and restaurant keepers for a week or more did not appear in Judge Crary's court yesterday when the cases started against five of the latter were called, and the cases were dismissed. Warrants had been sworn out and served for Peter Rasmus Thomas Horn and Angus Crossman if it is possible to bring in the witnesses. a hearing in circuit court next week on a case of violating the liquor law worked Wind, Aztec, Miztec, 8; Captain Wilson. 404 So. Lake St.

Miss Marie Chiconsky of this city has recently returned from Big Rapids. now ready to accept a position in this Dairy, Marquette's Ideal. Be'll phone sale, It has been thoroughly refitted

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FAVOR WOODEN BRIDGE.

Light and Power Commission Will Not Help Pay for Steel Structure.

Aldermen Asire and Hennessy, memrs of the special committee appointed at the last session of the council to meet with the light and power commission to ascertain whether the commission MORE ROOM NEEDED TO ACCOM- would defray the difference in cost between a wooden and a steel and con crete bridge across Dead river at Collinsville, met with the commissioners yes-terday. After consideration of the matter, the commission passed the following

"Resolved, That this commission deems the plan for bridging Dead river at Colinsville heretofore adopted by the com mon council and now in the hands the street commission for execution, t Three Story Structure Will Be Erected be, under the circumstances now exist ng, sufficient cad satisfactory."

Some doubt exists as to the power he commission to appropriate its funds or the purpose of assisting in bridging Dead river for general traffic, and thi was one factor in leading the commission to take the action it did. Furthermore it is likely that within five years a new creased curollment in the high school plant will be located at the eastern limit looked forward to the coming fall, the of the commission's water power, some distance east of the present plant, in crection of a three-story addition to the which case the proposed bridge would be of no use to it. It is estimated that it Pine street, between Ridge and Arch would require \$1,800 to make up the ditference between the cost of a wooden bridge and a more substantial structure of concrete and steel.

SUPERVISORS' COMMITTEES.

Chairman Powell Announces His Selections for the Ensuing Year.

D. W. Powell, recently reelected chair nan of the Marquette county board of supervisors, has announced his committees for the ensuing year, as follows:

Finance and Taxation-Jackson, Hudson, Vadnais, Sweder, Kirkwood, Johnson proposed addition will be four class Chas., Hendrickson, Hokanson, Jurma Thompson, Gingrass. Holman, Honkala for the accommodation of high school Vandenboom, Yonkosky, Seibenthal, Appelberg, Farrell, Keupper, Trebilcock,

> Equalization - Yungbluth, Hudson Vadnais, Powell, Neidhart, Sweder, Toms, Kirkwood, Barabe, Johnson, Chas., Manley, Keese, Pearce, Seaborg, Smith, Rowe, hompson, Ewing, Jackson, Goodnow Yonkosky, Noyes, Scibenthal, Farrell, ohnson, F. J., Kenpper, Trebilcock. Auditing—Ewing, Powell, Neidhart, Foms, Barabe, Manley, Smith, Yung-

County Officers' Accounts-Thompson Robbins, Pearce, Seaborg son, Holman, Honkala, Vandenboom, Ap Supplies and Expenditures-Smith Hudson, Neidhart, Kirkwood, Robbins

J., Bahrman, Arnold. Superintendents of the Poor-Toms

Highways and Bridges-Barabe, Swed

THEATRICAL.

The Mock Sad Alli Stock company pened to a capacity house last night resenting a pretty little play, "At osy Corners." The company gave ex ellent satisfaction. The number an uality of the vandeville acts caused fa orable comment. Brydon's dogs gav the best dog act ever seen here. Mock Sad Alli proved a clever magician. Har Birchwith, harpist, played several se ctions and Billy Ireland did a black ace turn. To assure another large auence, the lady's free ticket privileg ill be given again tonight. Anyon cho purchases one thirty-cent ticket be ore 6 p. m. will receive one lady's tick-The play for tonight is a comedy in three acts, "Fritz, the Chauffeur,

RECKLESS AUTOMOBILING.

Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock as driving west on Washington street. pposite the Cole residence and Golf club onse, just on the brow of the hill. A cloud of dust appeared west where he road turns toward the brewery. It approached the east at terrific speed and soon retealed itself as an automobile. Following it closely but to the south on the railroad track was the afternoon

oassenger train. I had time to drive but a few rods sefore the automobile dashed by me at a speed of at least forty miles an honr gaining rapidly on the speed of the train; 6498 was the number I caught as it appreached. It could not be read from he rear so enveloped was the car in

In returning at about 6 o'clock I had training department are so draining and a similar experience except that the manerve wracking in their daily effect that the health of all concerned is affected, dashed past me at fully as great a speed, the Trade Extension committee. too enveloped in its own dust to reveal its number. The last was a smaller two passenger car.

Comments are unnecessary. It is a case of "The public be dammed." It would seem that the entire police department with half a dozen plain clothes men could be wisely put in charge of the streets for the safety of the way faring men. Death giving us fair warning to watch out.
Who will volunteer to be the first vie tim? Who will be the criminal? ONE OF THE DODGERS.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 10, The following boats have passed sen, J. H. McMillan, James Charlesworth, through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Flagg, Warriner Whether anything more will be heard of 10:30 p. m.; Hurlbut Smith, Fryer, mid the cases is problematical. The cases night; Angeline, 1 a. m.; Elba, Fair are not quashed, and can be renewed, bairn. Bryn Mawr, 2: Livingstone, Al No definite information can be obtained riatic, 7:30; Portland, Sanilac, Carter, as to just why they failed to show up. 8:30; Odanah, North Sea, Craig, 9:40; Crossman, one of the men arrested on Hebard, 10:30; Ontario, 12:30 p. m.; evidence furnished by them, is to have Davidson (small). Heffelünger, Choctaw, also excavating and concrete work done

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CHICAGOANS WILL BE HOSTS IN CITY

VISITING BUSINESS MEN WILL EN-TERTAIN IN MARQUETTE IN-STEAD OF BEING EN-TERTAINED.

Letter Received Outlining Plans for the Trip-Party Will Include Representative Men.

The Chicago Association of Commerce which will make a tour of the lakes i June, calling at many ports on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, will, according to its officials, conduct its trip on radically different lines than those folowed by most similar junkets. Instead of expecting to be entertained in the various ports they visit, it is the purpose of the members of the association o themselves be the hosts, and they will extend to the people of each town visit ed the hospitality of their steamer, the heodore Roosevelt, and will, where conlitions permit, arrange short lake excur ions on which the business men and other people of the community will be

The steamer Theodore Roosevelt and he visitors will spend the greater part of June 15 at Marquette. The boat will pend a few hours at Munising in the iorning, but will leave there in time to arrive in Marquette at 12 noon. The aft moon and evening will be spent here or the Theodore Roosevelt is not sched led to leave Marquette for Houghton be the best dressed boys and Hancock until 10 p. m. Part of this time will be given over to a lake you'll see in town. excursion on the steamer, and the visit-ors will also take advantage of the opportunity to get in touch with the Mar nette business interests, for the purpos the trip is, after all, to bring about loser trade relations between the Chieago commercial interests and the people the towns visited.

Association's Letter. The following letter explains the assoiation's plans and the purposes of its

"Chicago, May 7th, 1910. 'Marquette Commercial Club,

'Marquette, Michigan. "Gentlemen:-We take pleasure in adsing you of the proposed tour of the reat Lakes by a delegation of about ixty manufacturers, merchants, bankers and professional men of Chicago, who will ail from this city June 12th on the hartered steamer Theodore Roosevelt, turning June 25th.

"Our schedule will bring us to your ity on June 15th at noon, leaving at 0 p. m. With your permission we shall glad to send you later further inon as to our plans Permit n ily to say at this time that it is our vish to be your host, and we invite the sembers of your organization to con board the 'Roosevelt' in a body. It i our wish also, time and weather permit ing, to offer a short excursion on ou teamer to the business men of your cit; heir families and friends. If your or ganization will kindly issue invitations or this excursion according to your own isdom and pleasure, we will send you omplimentary tickets in such numbers s you may advise us are required. The oat will accommodate 3,000 people com ortably in addition to our party and

"We wish to emphasize the fact that our citizens are requested to make no ormal plans for our entertainment, as is our most sincere wish to relieve you of all responsibility as hosts to this elf-invited delegation, but on the contrary we wish you and your friends to e our guests.

"The purpose of the tour may be de cribed as a 'crusade of acquaintance.' W want to know you better and we would e glad to have you know Chicago bet er. We wish to study your local con litions and the future possibilities of our section with reference to our mu nal interests.

"The delegation will be made up almoxelusively of the heads of large repre entative Chicago institutions, who are particularly interested in your city, and Il are members of the Chicago Asso iation of Commerce. Following the cus om established several years ago, th ssociation sends out one or two delegaions annually, traveling usually by sp ial train to some particular section o he country whose interests are more of less identified with Chicago as the 'Grea central Market.' We feel confident that us initial water trip will prove mutual-pleasant and advantageous. The tour being conducted under the auspices of this initial water trip will prove mutual-

"Very truly yours, "Chicago Association of Commerce, "Homer A, Stillwell. "President." "Francis T. Simmons, "Chairman Trade Extension Com.

H. F. Miller. "Business Manager "77 Jackson Blvd., Chicago,"

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