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# GRUESOME FIND MADE IN CELLAR

Mystery Surrounding the Strange Disappearance of Little Alma Kellner of Louisville, Kentuc-Is Solved in Part.

Through Mere Accident, the Remains of the Girl Are Discovered in a Cistern Only a Few Yards from the Church Where She Had Gone to Attend Mass More Than Five Months Ago-She Had Been Murdered-Missing Janitor Now Is Sought.

Louisville, Ky., May 30.-With the finding today of her mutilated and decomposed body in an old eistern under one of the parish houses of St. John's Catholic church, part of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Alma Kellner, eight-year-old daughter of Fred L. Kellner, Dec. 8 bas been solved Frank Fehr, a millionaire brewer uncle of the child, who since her dis appearance has spared neither time nor money in the search, has identified the

The body was found only a few yards from the entrance of the church where Alma had gone to attend the services the morning of her disappearance. The police now are looking for Joseph Wendling, former janitor of the church, who since Jan. 14 has been missing. Mrs. Lena Wendling, wife of the missing man and housekeeper for Rev. Father Schumann, pastor of the church, is under surveillance, Mrs Wending washed the muddy clothes of her husband shortly after the disappearance of the Kellner girl. The de tectives have the clothes and declare that there still are bloodstains on them. About a year ago, according to the po lice records, Wendling was arrested because of improper conduct with a

months of search was by mere accident. Saturday the janitor of the church told in every round. The verdict of the re Father Schumann that water was col- eree was received with much hostility lecting under one of the parish build- Welsh was the favorite at the opening ings," The plumbers, after pumping of the contest at 7 to 4, but before the only a short time, pulled out a slime- fight was half over the sympathy covered object. Then a child's foot the crowd was wholly with the Ameriwith the shoe and stocking on appeared, can. After working hours over the frag- San Francisco, May 30,—Decoration ments of the body, the coroner said Day was a big event in the Johnson that the top and part of the left side camp, and the colored champion played Philadelphia, was arrested in South Bosand foot were missing. All the ribs of through his usual boxing stunts. John the braid from a young girl's head, the left side were broken. Coroner son now weighs 205 pounds. He aims to Duncan said: "It appears that the body light Jeffries at from 208 to 210 pounds was partially burned, and I believed that quicklime was used to aid in destroying Memorial Day casting for trout on the

Rev. Father Schumann said he could rived today. remember nothing suspicious in Wendling's actions. He added: "Wendling left the church without saying he was going to quit, and he said nothing to his wife. I then thought that possibly the fact that his wife is much older than he caused him to leave. He often talked of returning to his old home in France, but his wife has written to his parents and they have heard nothing of state to state.

Wendling is about twenty-seven years old; Mrs. Wendling is forty-two.

According to his wife, Wendling is a Been Sunk Deliberately. deserter from the French army.

### CHINESE START NEW BOYCOTT. Plan to Put American Goods Under the Ban Through the Empire.

San Francisco, May 30.—The Chronicle says that a boycott of American goods to extend all over China is a plan formulated by the local Chinese chamber of commerce, and that cablegrams were sent to the merchant societies of China today, asking their aid and co-operation. The boycott is the result of a long list of alleged injustices and denials of rights to Chinese throughout the country.

San Francisco, May 30 .- The Chinese of San Francisco are reticent concerning the reported organization of a general electrically lighted and has an electric boycott against American goods. None of the powerful six companies' officials made is sixty four feet high, inside. Unwill discuss the movement, but it is der the supervision of E. C. Chaffee, who and not here. The organzers are said to be well-to-do Chinese who either have country or have been sent back on at-Another source of complaint seems to be the rigid system of examinations of Chinese entrants at this port, Wealthy local merchants after visits to China are said to have complained bitterly of these minute physical examina- PROTESTS AGAINST DESECRATION. tions, particularly the new "tissue test to determine the age and general condition of health.

### HEARS OF AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

Theodore Roosevelt Has a Long Talk at London With Elihu Root.

London, May 30 .- Theodore Roosevelt had opportunity today to hear some- the G. A. R. The substitution for the thing of affairs in the United States, By appointment, he met Senator Elihu Root, who is passing through London on his way to The Hague. Mr. Roosevelt and his former secretary of state had a long talk at Ambassador Reid's residence, Dorcester house, Asked later of United South Africa has been formed what subject had kept them together so by General Louis Botha, who has himlong, Mr. Roosevelt laughling replied: self taken the portfolios of premier and "This is one of the cases in which I minister of agriculture.

must observe my usual reticence." Mr. Roosevelt early this evening cently by the federation of Cape colony, and a call on Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Orange River colony, Natal and the contest.

Transvaal, Viscount Gladstone is the Score:

R. H. E. Easterly; Walsh and Block. made a call on Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Orange River colony, Natal and the contest. with whom he took tea. He dired with Lord Charles Beresford, whose guests Included many prominent members of come into operation tomorrow. The par
Cincinnati ... 100000240—7 10 4 St. Louis, May 30.—Detroit won both the Unionist party.

### AUTOMOBILE RACES

Fifty-Five Thousand People See the Decoration Day Contests at the Indianapolis Speedway-Marvelously Fast Time Is Made and New Records Are Set

Indianapolis, May 30.—At the In ianapolis speedway today, new records ere set for national championships he stock car class. Fifty-five thousand rsons attended.

Oldfied, driving a Benz, cut the mile American speedway record down from 36 lat to 35.6 and the kilometer record from 7 to 21.45. He made the former rec rds at Los Angeles.

In the fifty-mile race Harroun, in a Marmon, easily led his rivals and was head of the record at thirty and forty niles and at the finish. His time was 2.41. The former record was 44.48, which Harroun himself set at Atlanta. Cabel Bragg, a Cincinnati amatem friving a Fiat, won two ten-mile and ne five-mile free-for-all race. Chevrolet a Buick, winning the 161 to 230 isplacement championship for ten miles, et the record down to 9:03 from 9:46, nd Dawson, piloting a Marmon, wrestng from Harroun the victory in the 31 to 300 class for five miles put the new mark at 4:41, seven seconds better han the old time.

Oldfield, in a Knox, won both the five and ten-mile championships in the 451

he time from 8:08 to 7:52, There were only two accidents. Harsurled itself on the cement wall that uards the upper margin of the track. he "Wasp" was left a snarl of steel. n the five-mile free-for-all Kirwitcher's Darracq lost one of the front tires. The

### REFEREE CALLS BOUT A DRAW. Packy McFarland Robbed of Victory in London Fight With Freddie Welsh.

of Chicago and Freddie Welsh, the Britde lightweight champion, fought a twenyoung girl whom he accosted on the and a side bet of \$1,000. McFarland had sented his sister's life insurance, the better of the bout, He led all the The finding today of the body after way, knocking his opponent against the William J. Erder, took the witness stand ones repeatedly and forcing the fighting

> Ben Lomond, May 30,-Jeffries spent San Lorenzo river. James J. Corbett ar-

### New Move by Church Folk.

Philadelphia, May 30.—The general sembly of the United Presbyterian surch today decided to memorialize conress to pass immediate legislation to revent the transportation of Jeffries Johnson and other fight pictures from

# CONSPIRACY IS SUSPECTED.

Manila, May 30.-Examination of the nited States drydock Dewey, which is artly submerged at Olongapo in Subig ay, has strengthened the belief of nose of the navy who have had held hat the damage was done deliberately y conspirators against the governnent. Experts believe that a hole will be found in the bottom of the dock when examination is possible, which

### probably will not be for several weeks. BUILD CHURCH IN TEN HOURS.

Peoria, Ills., May 30.—The initial ser vices were held tonight in a chapel built by 190 members of the Central Christian hurch during ten hours of today. The hurch is perfect in its completion; it is sign above the entrance. The taberlearned that it had its origin in China, planned the structure, 190 men started work at 8 o'clock this morning, and at six this evening the chimes of variou been refused original admission to this other churches were rung to announce the completion of the edifice. The ma tempting to re-enter after previous resi- terial for the church was donated by various concerns. Telegrams of congrat ulation have been received from a score of Christian churches throughout the

## country.

Boston, May 30.—Asserting that it is better not to observe Memorial Day at all than to make of it a Fourth of July, Commander J. Willard Brown, of the Massachusetts department of the Grand Army of the Republic, today declared that a resolution for changing or abolishing Memorial Day will be introduced into the national encampment of present holiday of a memorial Sunday

### will be suggested, Mr. Brown says. GENERAL BOTHA IS PREMIER.

Capetown, May 30 .- The first cabinet

liament will consist of two houses.

# DRAW HUGE CROWD. DIREFUL DAY FOR MRS. DORA E. DOXEY

Woman Who Is Accused of Pois- variable. oning William J. Erder Hears TENANT RESISTS EJECTION; the Presentation of Most Dam

Letters Are Read in Which She Predicted the Death of the Wife and Whose Life Was Insured in Her Favor, and to This Is Given by Witnesses.

St. Louis, May 30.—The most damagand ten-mile championships in the 451 ing evidence yet introduced against Mrs. o 600 class, which included the highest Dora E. Doxey, accused of the murder of was taken to a hospital, where her conpowered cars recognized under the stock William J. Erder, was presented today. dition is serious. ord for five miles from 4:03 to 4:01. Miller, a lawyer in Des Moines, in which Letters that Mrs. Doxey wrote to C. H. In the ten-mile event for the 301 to 450 she predicted the death of the man, lass Aitken, in a National, pulled down whose life was insured in her favor, and in which she told of the financial emoun's Marmon "Wasp" burst a tire and were read. Miller also testified to a barrassment of Dr. Doxey, her husband conversation he had with the woman guards the upper margin of the wall, the Sliding along the top of the wall, the was before her alleged marriage to Erdear tore a furrow in the cement for fifty er. The defense will contend that the oun from his seat. He was unburt, but woman at that time was irresponsible and under the influence of morphine. Rev. Samuel Harkness, of Columbus Neb., testified that on his first meeting driver held the car true to the track with the Doxeys, June 9, last, Mrs. Dox-and stopped it safely in sand. y told him that Doxey was in strait- years old, and Harry Wheatley, aged A novel feature of the day's cele xpected to realize shortly. In August, injured here last night. he minister said, he saw her again, This was after Erder's death. She told him that she had settled up matters in St London, May 20.—"Packy" McFarland Louis and explained that she had been nursing Will Erder, whose wife had de serted him on his deathbed. She said y-round draw tonight before the Nation- that Erder had given her \$700 to pay al Sporting club for a purse of \$6,500 certain expenses, and \$500 which repre-Mrs. Katherine A. Erder, mother of press train, and corroborated the testimony of Kate Erder, her daughter, to whose detective automobile accident. She was thrown

### HARVARD JUNIOR IN TROUBLE.

work the trial of the case is due,

Boston, May 30.-Seward C. Simons Pasadena, a junior at Harvard col-

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 30.-United States Senator Burrows today an ounced his candidacy for re-election primaries next fall,

### THE WEATHER

Washington, May 30.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Tuesday; Wednesday, fair and slightly warmer; moderate northwesterly winds becoming

## HE USES A HATCHET

aging Evidence Against Her. Weapon Wielded by Chicago Man Sticks in Negress' Head-She Kicks Him Down a Flight of

Chicago, May 30.-Armed with Man Whom She Is Alleged to hatchet, Max Kiarfine, a real estate deal-Have Married While Already a to eject Flora Smith, a colored tenant. Flora refused to move. Kiarfine, it i charged, struck her on the head with the hatchet. The hatchet stuck, quiver ing in Flora's head. Flora blinked a Oral Testimony Supplemental moment, then kicked known a state of the street. She followed the street into the street. lowed, and before he could rise seated herself on his body and drew the hatchet from her head as though it were a hair pin. She was beating Kiarfine with the weapon when the police rescued him. Kiarfine was arrested, charged with assault to commit murder, and the woman

### MAD RIDE COSTS THE

Striving to Eclipse the Speed

Pittsburg, May 30.-In trying, it is make a local record, John Datig, thirty to Washington. ned circumstances, but added that she thirty-seven, were killed and Charles bration was the work

Train Kills Ohio Aged Couple. Ravenna, O., May 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lebanon, Pa., May 30.-Mrs. Mary

### against a tree when the steering gear broke. KILLS WIFE AND BABY SON.

New York, May 30.—Isidor Neuman A great crowd participated in the fired two bullets into the brain of his Memorial Day exercises at Gettysburg ge and a crimson representative in the baby son and three into his wife's brain field, Pa., where Congressman Fassett, ecent intercollegiate track meet at last night. Both were instantly killed, of New York, was the principal orator. of the skull and part of the right leg to a capacity house when he went ton late today, charged with snipping off is believed to have been actuated by erans were in the parade. Neuman, who is twenty-nine years old. In Chicago, about fifteen hundred vet-

### EX-SHAH STUDYING MEDICINE.

the study of medicine.

## MR. TAFT WATCHES VETERANS PARADE

Along With Many Other Marchers, Hundreds of G. A. R.

> ident Stands Bare-Headed, Bowand Then He Is Caught in the Rain and Is Drenched as a Shower Terminates the Exer-

cises-A Novel Feature of the

Men Pass in Review Before

Him in New York City.

president of the United States there of the Irish American Athletic club passed in review here today hundreds of Civil war veterans. The parade was nearly three hours in passing, but Mr. Taft stood bareheaded in a stand at the soldiers and sailors' monument, in LIVES OF THREE MEN. Riverside Drive, bowing as the veterans trooped by. After the parade short exercises were held at the base of the Record, It Is Believed, Two short by a shower which wet the presimonument. The exercises were cut Pittsburg Automobile Scorchers dent. Mr. Taft made no address. He Are Killed and a Third One went back to his brother's house changed his damp clothes and spent an Is Dying from Injuries. hour in an automobile ride through the Bronx to the Botanical Garden. After luncheon with Henry Taft, he went to believed, to drive an automobile and Jersey City and began his return trip

horse had property in St. Louis from which she Babbett, aged twenty-five, was fatally parade in Fifth avenue, Two thousand lollars in eash and many medals and blue ribbons were presented from the reviewing stand by Mrs, Russell Sage and Mrs. James Speyer, the latter the president of the Women's auxiliary to Samuel Barr, both sixty five years old, the American Society for the Prevenwere killed here yesterday evening tion of Cruelty to Animals. Two tabwhen the automobile in which they lets of historic interest were unveiled, were returning from decorating their one to the memory of Henry George daughter's grave was struck by an ex- and the other to William Lloyd Garri-

> Kyle died tonight as the result of an Lorimer Is Orator at West Chicago. bribery scandal.

arrived in Washington over the Baltimore & Ohio shortly after 9 o'clock tonight, after a fast run by special train Odessa, May 30.—The deposed shah of from New York. The last forty miles and his desire to be endorsed at the Persia, who is living here, has taken up of the trip were covered in thirty-six minutes.

# Washington, May 30 .- President Taft reported-and this was covered in 152 the delay in presenting the request for

tiening but one in the morning game.

the afternoon, Browning was knocked Detroit ......211011121-10 13 4 Batteries-Powell, Waddell and Steph-

ens; Stroud and Schmidt, Second game: Batteries—Bailey and Stepl Browning, Mullin and Beckendorf.

New York, May 30.—The locals won Batteries-Brown and Archer; Lush, twice today, allowing the visitors' only one run in both games. Score:

New York ....000012000-3 Washington ...000000001-1 2 1 Batteries Ford and Sweeney; Oberlin and Street. Second game:

Batteries-Vaughan and Sweeney; Groom and Street. Boston, May 30,-The Boston pitchers were batted hard in the morning game.

in the ninth and won out in the tenth. Score: Boston ......000010000-1 5 3 Philadelphia ..000120011--5 9 2 Batteries-Cicotte, Smith, Arellanes

and Carrigan; Coombs and Thomas. Second game: Boston . . . . . 10000000041—6 7 1 Philadelphia . 0110000300—5 12 4 Batteries-Karger, Hall, R. Collins and Carrigan; Krause and Thomas,

American Association. Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 3. Other game postponed; rain. St. Paul, 2; Minneapolis, 3, .011000000 - 2 4 1 game: Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 1. The

game: Columbus, 6; Louisvile, 3

Toledo, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

Denver, 11; Wichita, 5.

game: Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 3. Western League. St. Joseph. 11: Topeka, 7. Des Moines, 11; Omaha, 10. Second Sioux City, 11; Lincoln, 5, game: Sioux City, 10; Lincoln, 9. Denver, 4; Wichita, 7. Second game:

College Games. Ithaca, N. Y .- Pennsylvania, 2; Cornell, 1.

### AMUSEMENT PROMOTERS FORM BIG COMPANY.

Corporation Capitalized at \$100, 000,000 Is Organized to Turn Baseball Parks Into Money Makers When the National Game Is Not Played in Them.

Pittsburg, May 30.—The National and American league baseball parks are to be turned into money-makers when the national game is not played on them. At a meeting here today of men who are wellknown in amusement enterprises an organization was formed with a capi talization of \$100,000,000. "Garry" Her Stairs, Then Withdraws the Blade and Beats Him With It. burg are the active heads of the enter prise. Already hippodromes have been ing as the Procession Troops by, put into operation at Cincinnati and

### ATHLETES ACHIEVE HONORS. Decoration Day Meets Are Productive of Six New World's Records.

New York, May 30,-Two world's rec ords were smashed today at the game Day a Parade of Work Horses. of the postoffice clerks. Platt Adams of the New York Athletic club, hurled the javelin 160 feet, 2 inches, beating Martin Sheridan's old record. In run-New York, May 30 .- Before the ning two hops and a jump, Dan Ahearn, cleared 51 feet, 61/4 inches.

Three world's records were broken in the games of the Irish-American Athletic club. Melvin Sheppard ran 660 yards in 1:212-5 and 700 yards in 1:264-5 He ran only one race-700 yards-but was timed at two points. The new figures for the 660 yards surpassed Lon Myers' record by three-fifths of a second, while the time for the 700 was a similar margin faster than the mark made by Emilio Lunghi. "Tex" Ramsdell, the new intercollegiate 100-yard champions equalled the record for the 125-yard lash, covering the distance in 122-5 sec The other record-breaker was "Dan" Ahearne, whose effort of 49 feet, 73% inches in the running hop, step and

Philadelphia, May 30,-Matt Mc Grath, of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, in throwing the 56pound weight for height today reached 16 feet, I inch, which exceeds the The mark will stand only as an exhibi-

### PRIZE OF \$25,000 IS PROPOSED. Aeroplane Flight from New York to Chicago Is Now Suggested.

New York, May 30 .- Charles K, it asked that an injunction snit Chicago, May 30.—Senator Lorimer addressed a Memorial Day mass meeting in West Chicago today. He talked of deepwaters. He refused to discuss the toward a prize of \$25,000 or more for position of the Sherman anti-trust law A great crowd participated in the memorial Day exercises at Gettysburg lit was reported in last night's distance would be followed by field, Pa., where Congressman Fassett, patches that Curtiss' time from Albany further advances.

a minute. This was erroneous. The tion that the Sherman law be invoked distance is 137 miles-not 153, as first was a novel one. He pointed out that minutes. This is an average speed of action on the part of the government was 54.06 miles an hour, much the fastest a serious handicap, although he recog-

making his \$10,000 flight yesterday, he suit to enjoin that he seemed doubtful if has remained quietly at his hotel and anything could be accomplished before has made no plans. Mayor Gaynor will midnight tomorrow, but he failed to inpreside at a dinner in Curtiss' honor at dicate whether or not be would act the Hotel Astor tomorrow night.

# SWEEP THE CHARLES RIVER.

Varsity and Freshmen Event.

swept the Charles river today, the var- hearing. sity eight defeating Harvard by a

was 11:15. The water was rough. Washington, May 30.—Georgetown's varsity eight will not row in the Poughkeepsie regatta June 25, the authorities having withdrawn the entry owing to three members of the crew being unable to participate. Their places could not be

### YALE TRIUMPHS AT TENNIS.

New Haven, Conn., May 30.-Yale won

the annual lawn tennis match with Harvard here today, seven matches to two. May Sutton Defeats Hazel Hotchkiss. Los Angeles, May 30.—Before ten commander of the Madriz forces, at-thousand people, May Sutton, woman tacked General Estrada's position with tennis champion of the world, defeated 500 men on the left flank yesterday Hazel Hotchkiss, champion of the United States, in a match game here today. R. H. E. She won the first set, lost the second wounded, the Madriz troops were forced to retire. Estrada's losses were light. no championship title.

### SWEDISH RUNNER IS VICTOR.

Wheeling, Va., May 30.-Gustav Ljun trom, the Swedish runner, won a teen-mile race here today in 1:23:41two minutes and twenty-one seconds behind his own record. Johansan (Sweden) was second and St. Yves (France) was

### KEENE'S HORSE AN EASY WINNER.

Belmont Park, May 30.-James R Keene's Sweep, at 1 to 10 in the bet- who now hold the Bluff, claim the right ting, easily won the \$10,000 Belmont to stop all vessels for the purpose of stakes for one mile and three furlongs collecting duties. This has complicated today. The Duke of Ormond was sec- the situation, and it is understood that ond. These two horses were the a ruling of the state department of the only starters. The time was 2:22. American government as to whom the

### ZYBSKO THROWS CHARLEY OLSON.

St. Louis, May 30.-Zybsko, the wrestler, won from Charley Olson of St. Louis, in two straight falls in a match here tonight.

Denver, May 30. While trying to resue people from a burning building this

# LODGE COMPLAINT

Attorney General Wickersham Is Asked to Prevent the General Increase of Freight Rates Announced for the First of June.

Accompanied by a Congressional Delegation, Commercial Men in Territory Affected Call at Department of Justice and Make Vigorous Representations—They Allege Violation of the Anti-Trust Law and Urge That an Injunction Suit Be Brought.

Washington, May 30 .- Vigorous repesentations were made to Attorney Genral Wickersham today by interests repesenting the Western traffic line territory, asking the government to enjoin the putting into effect of the proposed general increase of freight rates June 1. It was argued that the proposed increases were unwarranted and unjust, and the opinion was expressed that they were the results of a combination or agreement among the railroads in contravention of the law. Mr. Wickersham old his callers that he would do the best he could; he declined, however, to outline what his course of procedure might be.

The attorney general listened to the epresentations made by a delegation of jump added 1 foot, 1% inches to the forty, which included the committee epresentative of the meeting recently held at Omaha, Neb. The committee was accompanied by senators and members of congress of the territory affected. They were Senators Clapp of Minnesota, Cullom of Illinois and Warner of Misworld's record by an eighth of an inch. souri and Representatives Nye of Minnesota, Hitchcock and Norris of Nebraska, Hubbard of Iowa, Madden of Illinois and Stafford of Wisconsin.

In a general way the case was first presented by William D. Haynie, counsel of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, who presented a memorial prepared as a result of the Omaha meeting.

to New York city was equal to a mile Mr. Wickersham said that the suggest ever made before in a long distance nized that if anything were to be done flight.

Messages of congratulation are pouring in on Curtiss by the bushel. Since many steps were necessary in bringing a mmediately.

Senator Cullom put in a word in be half of the protestants. Senator Warner thought that the proposed increase Cornell Oarsmen Defeat Harvard Both in was an attempt of the railroads to ancipate action by congress. Representaive Hubbard thought the same. Boston, May 30 .- The Cornell oarsmen railroads were not represented at the

After Attorney Haynie had presented ength while the freshmen outclassed the the memorial, most of the callers withgrimson eight, winning by six lengths. drew, but at the suggestion of Mr. Wick-Cornell's short, choppy stroke, sometimes ersham half a dozen representatives of reaching forty a minute, proved superior commercial clabs and traffic bureaus fato Harvard's long thirty-two rhythmic miliar with the technical features of swing. The time of the varsity race the rate situation remained. With them was 11:23; that of the freshmen race Mr. Wickersham went over the question in detail,

### FIGHTING IS SEVERE.

Nicaraguan Rebels Take 200 Prisoners in Battle at Bluefields.

Washington, May 30 .- There was severe fighting between the Madriz troops and the revolutionists this morning near Bluefields, Nicaragua. Two hundred prisoners were taken by the revolutionists. Bluefields, May 30.-General Lara,

morning again, but after hard fighting, in which many men were killed and About the same time an assault was egun on the extreme south flank, but this, too, failed, there being further heavy losses to Lara's men. Estrada succeeded in capturing a large number of prisoners. The port of Bluefields

has been officially changed by the provisional government from Bluefields Bluff to a point three miles up the Escondio river, and the custom house has been officially removed to the city of Bluefields. The representatives of President Madriz, American government as to whom the duties shall be paid is awaited. This would really earry recognition by the United States in case the question were brought to a climax.

### KAISER'S WOUND IS HEALING.

Potsam, May 30,-Emperor William remains at the palace, where the heal-Ithaca, N. Y.—Pennsylvania, 2; Cornell, 1.

Providence, R. I.—Brown, 4; Yale, 3.

Albion, Mich.—Albion college, 4; Armour Institute, 3.

And Anderson. The loss is \$100,000.

## BASEBALL NEWS: THE STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS, THE SCHEDULES, AND THE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

# STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

W.	33.	F.C.
Chicago	12	647
New York22	-14	611
Pittsburg18	15	545
Cincinnati18	16	529
St. Louis18	20	474
Philadelphia13	19	400
Boston	22	389
Brooklyn15	22	408
American Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C
Philadelphia25	8	758
New York22	10	688
Detroit22	16	575
Doctor 10	4.00	2.45

### Washington ......16 21

St. Louis 7	27	20
American Associat	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C
Mimfeapolis29	13	69
St. Paul28	15	65
Toledo	17	603
Indianapolis19	23	453
Columbus 20	23	46
Kansas City15	23	39
Milwaukee15	26	36
Louisville16	28	36

# SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. American League.

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston. American Association. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis,

## YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Pittsburg, May 30.—Pittsburg broke the afternoon game. The morning game its losing streak today, winning both was exciting and was won by Chicago. minister of agriculture.

United South Africa was formed regame was a hit and run affair. A sev- Cleveland .... 000200001-3 10 4

Anderson and McLean and T. Clark. Second game: Pittsburg .....00010150 = 7 13 3 out of the box in the fourth. Cincinnati ....400000000—4 8 4 Score:

Batteries—Maddox and Gibson; Beebe St. Louis ....000000000—0 and McLean.

Chicago, May 30.-After winning eleven straight games, Chicago lost this afternoon's game to St. Louis. The Cubs St. Louis .... 000400000-4 8 hit Lush for fourteen hits in the morn. Detroit ..... 200011041-9 13 5 ing game. Chicago ..... 02010030 - 6 14 2 St. Louis ....0100000000 1 7 2

Rieger and Phelps. Second game: Chicago ......010000000 1 9 St. Louis ....110100000—3 9 1 Batteries—Pfeister and Archer; Sallee and Phelps.

Philadelphia, May 30.—New York won Washington ... 1000 2000 000 0 5 7 both games today. The morning game was a pitchers' battle. The afternoon game was a contest between Ewing and Score: Philadelphia .0000000001-1 5

New York ... 0000000002-2 7 0 In the afternoon game, after the visitors Batteries—Foxen and Dooin; Drucker had a good lead, the locals tied the score New York ... 00000000002-2 and Mevers. Second game: Philadelphia 0100000101000000-3 10 6 New York-

Batteries-Ewing and Moran; Ames and Meyers and Schlei. Brooklyn, May 30 .- Brooklyn won both games today. In the morning game, Bell allowed Boston only one hit. Hummel's fielding in the afternoon was the feature. Score: Brooklyn ....011000000-2 4

0001000011000001-4 8 1

Batteries-Bell and Bergen; Frock and Columbus, 8; Louisville, 4. Graham. Second game: Brooklyn .....110000010-3 8 0 Boston .....001000000-1 10 : Batteries -- Rucker and Bergen; Curtis and H. Smith.

American League. Cleveland, May 30.—Rain prevented game: Des Moines, 1; Omaha, 10.

Batteries-Adams and Gibson; Spade, games. The visitors made a run every mour Institute, 3.

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains to the associated Press dispatches and is espectally devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 31.

Matered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Everybody voted "wet" yesterday.

It must be that the whole state o Illinois is sitting into the plot against Senator Lorimer.

Take it all in all, Ishpeming came out of its worst fire in thirty-one years with turn that resulted in the election great good fortune.

dollar too much.

public for not accepting his dictum that for congress in the Sixth district, all the charges that his seat is tainted against Representative Smith, who is by bribery are lies and that all the men now assured of renomination by the Re-

The umpire problem continues to be a serious one in our baseball league. One umpire has already thrown up his hands in disgust. The league board of control should find good men for these positions. and then back them to the limit. "His umps" word should go on the field, and go without any debate. Players who buck up against it with unseemly vehemence should be invited to retire to the bench. The umpire must be boss, if there is to be any order in baseball.

Governor Draper of Massachusetts, for the second time in two years, has vetoed an eight hour day law. The bill was only slightly changed from the one he refused to concur in last year, and the governor, in his veto message, said he had telegraph rates and a promoter of tele not altered his opinion regarding what post in congress and out of it. Otherhe considered to be objectionable features of the measure. He said he thought the section which provides that no public employe shall be permitted to work more than eight hours proposed an interference with the rights of those who at times desired to work longer.

tween Albany and New York, a distance the fight." From all of which Saturday of 153 miles, was two hours and thirty- Night concludes that if Mr. Hemans two minutes, or 152 minutes. Thus he elects to give Representative Smith a he made a mile a minute throughout the race, the latter will be kept exceedingly period of his flight. It requires no great busy in the short time that will pass imagination to foresee that presently between the adjournment of congress man will be moving more rapidly in the and the fall elections. But are we to air than he has every moved on land. understand that Mr. Hemans has abso-Express trains can make a mile a min- lutely decided not to run for governor? ute-and even better it-for sustained He has made it plain that he doesn't runs, and automobiles can also sustain want another nomination for that office, high speed for considerable distances and but has he steeled himself to resist the sensational speeds for short spurts. But urgent solicitations of his fellow Demothe flying machine is only on the eve of crats that he again be their standard its serious development and as it is per- and bearer? fected the performances of today will be made to look very commonplace.

The Marquette collectorship, we are told, is to be left on a top shelf for the time being. There is reason for believing that it will be left there throughout the summer and through the primaries. Senators Smith and Burrows don't seem able to get together on questions of patronage. Their inability to agree on a common program should, in the natural course of events, tend to alienate Senator Smith's friends who are inclined to be friendly to the senior senator from him, and to turn them to Representative Townsend, and thus the patronage tangle will not be without its effect in the fall primaries. Take it altogether, unless the differences between the senators are speedily reconciled the breach between them promises to become a wide open split.

One of the closing incidents of the Balinger-Pinchot investigation was the reading of a letter from Oscar Larson, assistant attorney general for the interior department, withdrawing his reflections on Christopher P. Connolly, who has started a libel suit against him for \$20,000 damages, and informing the committee that he had addressed a letter of apology to Mr. Connolly. Lawler has reached the conclusion that he was misinformed about Mr. Connolly, and that there was no basis for his arraignment of that gentleman. While laboring under his misapprehension in regard to him, he classified Connolly among "despicable scoundrels who would stoop to any grange. They were similar in character depth of degradation" and also referred to the questions addressed to Lieuten to him as a man who, when the steamer ant Governor Kelley, whose pronounce-Republic was sinking in the Atlantic, trampled over women and children in an | week. On the latter question it is interatempt to get into a life boat. The fact esting to observe that both Mr. Osborn that Connolly was in Los Angeles at the and Lieutenant Governor Kelley occupy time when the Republic sank has some practically the same position. thing to do with the humility now

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL shown by Mr. Lawler. The revelations in regard to his testimony in regard to MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY Connolly is of a nature to raise a ques tion as to what the rest of his statement to the investigating committee was

State Dairy and Food Commissione weeks duration. Mr. Bird had been a mportant factor in state affairs during he past five or six years, for he had been one of Governor Warner's closes advisers. It will be remembered that Mr. Bird was one of the few men who had access to Governor Warner's sick bed during January, 1907, when the gov ernor launched the charges that put the late Arthur Hill of Saginaw out of the senatorial race and gave the situation Senator Smith. Mr. Bird has always been held to have had something to do Considering the time put in, Aviator with shaping Governor Warner's course Curtiss got pretty big pay for his trip at that time. Naturally, in view of these from Albany to New York, but consid- and other circumstances, he was a man ering the risk he took of breaking his who had many enemies, but he also had neck-and it's difficult to repair a brok- his meed of friends. His death was unen neck-we don't know that he got a timely, as he was in the prime of life. Detroit Saturday Night says that there

Under the circumstances, of course, is a chance that Lawton T. Hemans will Senator Lorimer will excuse the general be a candidate on the Democratic ticket who have helped put them forward are publicans. Hemans carried the Sixth congressional district against Governor Warner in the fall of 1908 by 4.070 majority, and would unquestionably be a dangerous candidate against Smith, for if there was dissatisfaction with Warner in the district in 1908 there is also dissatisfaction with Smith this year, as there is, for that matter, with most congressmen. " Smith has made many friends and many enemies," says Satur day Night. "He is 'in bad' in several sections over postoffice appointments,

the choice of postmasters to popular vote. Nominally he is mayor of Washington by virtue of his longevity in the house of representatives. He is better known as an academic advocate of lower wise he is merely a dumb standpatter. He carried his district in 1908 by over 10,000 in a total vote of 56,400. He had no aggressive opposition in that campaign, had no tariff record to explain and defend and no wave of reform sentiment in a national sense to contend with. His Democratic opponent had been dragooned Aviator Curtiss' actual flying time be- into the contest, and had no heart in

> Concerning the excellent work done by Marl T. Murray, secretary of the board of corrections and charities, and former secretary to Governor Warner, the Detroit Journal says:

Marl T. Murray has visited practically every jail and county in-firmary in the state since he assumed his present position about six months ago. It is the first time such a thorough inspection of these places for the sequestration of unfortunates has been made in many years. In some counties Murray has found terrible conditions and in only a few has he decided the condition of jails and county houses was such as entitled the county to commendation.

As a result of his criticism some boards of supervisors beat on their tom-toms and declared war, but, at that, their counties have been ashamed of the unpleasant notoriety and demanded that county officers better conditions. Later the sccretary will make another trip to see whether there has been any improvement made and then there will doings and perhaps a report to the legislature to cause further trouble for those counties which do not provide proper quarters and care for their wards. In the counties outside of Wayne Mr. Murray says that Ionia has one of the best infirmaries of any he has visited, but he is not ready to say which is the worst, as there are several which might be

### placed in that category, OSBORN ANSWERS GRANGE.

In another column we publish the answer made by Chase S. Osborn to a series of questions presented by the state ment on mine taxation we printed last

Mr. Osborn declares flatly against the onnage tax. While Mr. Kelley was not as explicit on this point as Mr. Osborn, still he indicated clearly that he believes equitable taxation of the mines can be secured under the ad valorem system. For the valuation of the mines he recommends a special commission such as valued the railroads, and the enlargement of the powers of review of the state tax commission, so that it would have the right, of its own initia- bill tive, to correct inequalities in assess-

ment. "At the same time I am in favor of

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says, "and it is absolutely important and desirable that they should do so. I consider that under the present ad valorem system sufficient taxes can be collected from these interests, as from other interests, to bring about an equitable result." Mr. Osborn thus stands for equitable taxation throughout the state, and thus for any measures necessary to se

Against the tonnage tax his position firm and irrevocable, for his knowledge of mines and mining persuades him an equitable tax, and any change in the existing taxing methods must have in mind the collection of a sufficient tax. equitably, from any interests that are now undertaxed. Mr. Osborn's letter to notably in Genessee county, and has tried the state grange outlines in a sketchy to save his bacon by proposing to refer form many absolutely irrefutable argu ments against a tonnage tax.

> There can be no quarrel with the tate grange for concerning itself with axation. It is always one of the most vital and important questions confrontng the citizens of every state. The grange is, however, open to criticism for fixing its eyes on the upper peninsula mining counties to the exclusion of everything else. Since the attorney general held that the tax commission has peninsula cities and counties, What

have they found? Gross undervaluation, and gross inequalities in taxation. The following lower state press dispatch is one of several of similar import that have been published during the past week or

Traverse City-Secretary George Lord, of the state tax commission has informed the board of review that unless local officials get busy and raise Traverse City's assessment to what it should be, the commission will do the work and assess all property at its actual value. It is alleged that the assessment is one of the lowest in the state. The board gave as an excuse that property in townships is assessed far below value and as the city is compelled to pay 55 per cent of the taxes, an asses ment of actual value would make the city pay more than its share. Secretary Lord stated that the local board had a remedy by applying to the townships assessment commit-

If the taxing system is to be re amped, it should be revamped to reach conditions such as this-and they exist found in the upper peninsula. The state grange should enlarge its demands, if it the people of Michigan can unite with it on common ground. But when the grange turns its attention to the upper peninsula mining counties, to the exclusion of all other counties, in its crusade we simply have another case of the pot accusing the kettle of being black,

### THE STATE PRESS.

Uncle Sam has given the Ute Indians \$3,400,000 for their confiscated landsthat is, he has given it to the Indianwhite attorneys.-Detroit Journal.

Brother Charles P. Taft is about to ail for Europe, but even this won't make him the real traveler of the family.—Detroit Free Press.

"The world is growing better," says Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Mr. Rocke feller should be immensely gratified that it is so, in view of the fact that

it is largely his world.-Saginaw News Mayor Gaynor says Tammany has its good points. So has a porcupine.-Flint

Senator Burrows will open his cam paign in June. He could delay the open ng a trifle longer and not be criticised Pontiac Press Gazette

One thing is certain, responsibility is something that President Taft isn't afraid of.—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Cash has been notified that she will be appointed postmistress at Riverdale, Mich. No postage stamps on credit any more.-Grand Rapids Press.

It is said that fully one hundred per sons drop dead in the United States every day. But very few of them are collectors, however.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Foley Kidney Pills are antiseptic, tonic the iron and copper interests paying of all urinary irregularities. Refuse subtheir just share of taxation," Mr. Osborn stitutes. Sold by all druggists.

### M. J. DOYLE TO THE OLD SOLDIERS.

At the Memorial Day exercises at the Love and tears for the blue. opera house yesterday, Attorney Michael Doyle, of Menominee, delivered the following masterly and eloquent ad-

assailed; the integrity of a Union of thirty-three sovereign states superbly soldier dead. nited in indissoluble compact was belerently denied.

in the womb of time unborn, suffered ness of sectional hate. he promptings of despair.

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man's estate in jeopardy when our con- union. ditution was adopted was now exacted; norrent to free government.

"We assemble today to honor the mem-

annals of war. "We come today to teach the present generation the great sacrifice made by

ing heat and wintry storm.

mortalize the dead. "On this memorial day, on this

"The flame of sectional animosity has vigit faced each other eye to eye. een extinguished forever.

1861-pouring out at every station the mutely, eloquent empty sleeve. where he stopped his heart touching appeal that war be averted, that the South wildfire spread the cry; it crossed the al law, that while the North would never wards the Rockies. From city to city, recognize human flesh and blood as town to town, farm house to farm house, mere property it could not legally make all through the North. 'They have fired

the South by force, that rather than lose on the flag.' Children on their way to a union of such value to all humanity, school prattled it to their schoolmates should demand the correction of wrong- he would leave the ultimate extinction ful taxation conditions throughout the of the evil where it legally existed to state, from Wayne to Keweenaw and the beneficient influence of intellectual whispered it to their wives; the farmer from the farms to the mines. Then all evolution and the full development of at the plough, the toiler in the mill Christian thought. "I would speak today in the spirit of the Union soldier of our four years' frightful carnage of Civil war whose inspiration was lovalty fighting treason; whose impelling force was love, not hate:

who struck more in regret than anger; whose fight he knew to be for human liferty: whose overshadowing and commanding purpose was to save the Union, this Union we all love and esteem today. I would speak in the spirit of the great Union commander, Ulysses S. Grant's last words as he saw the approach of death's hand, felt the slow but certain ebb of life, 'Let Us Have Peace,' "I would speak in the spirit of Francis Miles Finch who far from the battle bugle call and away from the war drum's roll, gave to his countrymen North and South, this familiar message of the nation's reconcilement.

"By the flow of the inland river. Whence the fleets of iron have fled, Where the blades of the green grass quiver.

Asleep are the ranks of the dead; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day, Under the one the blue, Under the other the gray.

These in robings of glory, Those in the gloom of defeat, All with the battle blood gory, In the dark of eternity meet. Inder the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day, Under the laurel the blue, Under the willow the gray

From the silence of sorrowful hours The desolate mourners go, Lovingly laden with flowers Alike for the friend and the foe Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day, Under the roses the blue, Under the illlies the gray.

"No more shall the war cry sever, Or the wandering rivers be red, They banish our anger forever, When they laurel the graves of

Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day, Tears and love for the grav.

"Each thirtieth day of May our peo ple cease activity, commercial, industrial, "On April 12th, 1861, at half past professional; the marts of commerce our in the morning, a shot was heard close, the wheels of industry still, the in Charleston harbor, South Carolina, offices are vacant; the school room then the most southern state of our empty and silent, the church bells toll; Union. Never from the throat of steel, lines of men and women, old and young never from the mouth of cannon came with reverent tread seek their necropolis these rivers of blood, from the unnumignal so solemn. The national flag of and there, with flags and flowers to adorn bered graves of her dead soldiery, the United States of America was fired the graves of their dead; the muffled nation arose—arose in renewed strength, MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains at by hostile gun; the stars and stripes drum beats the funeral march and the in re-embellished splendor and in this of Republican institutions was wantonly bugle sounds, 'Lights Out-At Rest.'

American assembly the meaning of Mem- at sea. "With the echo of that shot hurled orial Day had we here only our citizenby secession's hand against federal au- ship of fifty years ago. None that then ans of the Civil war, feeble indeed must thority, nations stood aghast; civiliza- lived within the nation's lines need be my words seem to you as they refres tion well understanding the message told the story that led to our Civil war; trembled; humanity truly estimating its of the fierce debates in congress, of by, peril, shuddered, and one can well im- the tempestuous meetings of the masses, Lincoln first called for troops; forty-five agine that even posterity, yet wrapped of the clamor of the crowds, the bitter- years since the war closed and our vast

"This grand new nation, the first of forget the restrained passion and indigs kind in history, the dream of the nation of the North, the nervous irritable world. this splendid hope of human liberty conthis splendid hope of human liberty contribution of the south conduction of Abraham near the seventies. Probably you are all of a like age, for 'tis a striking Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. nthusiast, the ereed of the philosopher; tension of the South concurrent with achievement—endowed with power had been definitely and firmly set, the Northern soldier was but nineteen strength and grace of popular devotion; the South resentful, in its defense of an a benediction to passing years; a prominstitution that had been doomed to fought by youths, comparatively few

"The four decades and ten years of birthday, this new world in the first century of life the American nation since the close of finds her authority challenged, her de-jour Civil war have been replete with sign for human uplift hindered, her very vindication of the resolute maintenance

wn brain and blood.
"The cloud that from the moment of only slopes of Italy, from the valley of the valley of the valle birth had shadowed the destiny of the the Rhine, from the plains of the Baltic, your devotion. Thinned indeed are your epublic eventually broke; the apprehen- from the banks of the Seine, from every report to the continental convention of home-seeking wanderers have taken ref. on will shorten your roll call to which ons evinced by Thomas Jefferson in his land that oppression prods, armies of 1874 became a fact; the ommission to uge under the folds of the American everyone of us must respond. May your unequivocally confine slavery to its ex- banner and have found a home, shelter worthy example teach the men of today isting limitations when the union was and protection within the broad domain a patriotism that will inspire them to formed was chastised; the penalty for that now counts forty-six free sovthe organic fault that left the black ereign states, in one never to be broken preserved, that they in these piping

the new nation stood face to face with differs in character and number from the awful consequence of its original that of the middle of the last century laws.

"Memorial Day has no meaning for "We assemble today to honor the memory of the mighty men of 1861-5; to tell our children and our children's children the story of the Civil war.

"We meet today to admire a heroism of the Civil war.

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"Memorial Day has no meaning for those unacquainted with the lessons of those unacquainted with the lessons of those unacquainted with the lessons of the total variable our Civil war. South Carolina led second the story of the Civil war.

"We meet today to honor the memory of the memory of the mighty men of 1861-5; to tell those unacquainted with the lessons of the that outlives this day and comes safe home,

Shall stand a tiptoe when this day is named,

Shall stand a tiptoe when this day is named,

And rouse him at the name of Crispian.

(5-16-tfnever excelled, a fortitude never sur- Georgia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, And rouse him at the name of Crispian. passed, a devotion never outshone in the North Carolina and Tennessee, eleven in He that shall live this day and see old all, forming the Confederacy,

officers from the disaffected states first over a million brave Union soldiers dur- having used their positions to enfeeble ng four years of bitter battle in scorch- the government in armament and treas- Then will be strip his sleeve and show ure, resigned and assumed place in the "We are here today to march in spirit Confederate line; the weak pusillanimous from Bull Run to Appointmatox; to pay Buchanan administration helplessly saw Old men forget! Yet all shall be for solemn, generous tribute to the most the rising tide of rebellion; yet all this splendid citizen soldiery the world ever while the great free men of the North But he'll remember with advantage. knew; to commend the living; to im- hung in suspense waiting something. What feats he did this day. they knew not what, to occur.

"Lincoln was inaugurated on the 4th quiem aninversary on this festival of of March. His great soul and brain For he that sheds his blood with me, with their broken comrades who survive, talked and wrote and worked; he interon this the one holy day in the na- viewed senators and congressmen. With Gentlemen in England now abed, ion's calendar, we may now well avoid humility he listened to the insolence Shall think themselves accursed they cllusions other than towards love and of the South and all this while these two

"A re-united nation clasps hands in early dawn of that fateful April morn protherly sympathy-To err is human; ere the sun had thrown his beams athwart Charleston bay, rebellion sent "Today I speak in the spirit of the its roaring challenge to the authority of mmortal Lincoln; grand, sad, lonely the Washington government. The starincoln; Lincoln with a heart as tender ry flag, the loved emblem of a proud as that of a baby, with a soul as firm nation floating in imperial majesty as though made of steel. I speak in the above Sumpter's walls, felt the first spirit of that majestic character as he blow of the Confederate shell. What wearily journeyed from his humble home followed you and I know-especially nid the prairies of Illinois to the center you veterans of that Civil war, you surif government at the nation's front. I viving comrades of the G. A. R., you speak in the spirit of those subline mes- with grayed hair and broken limbsages on his pilgrimage to inauguration you know it all-the story is told by

"They have fired on the flag." stitutions were protected by constition- topped the Alleghany and sped on to young men, in the prime of life, heard it with indignation and horror; old men the student at college, all echoed the cry-They have fired on the flag."

"Then indeed was the nation arous The time for parley had passed. Then indeed did Lincoln act. With the news of the attack the country received Lin coln's call for 75,000 troops to sustain the government and still 100,000 more How quickly these regiments were formed, with what suddenness men abandoned their farms, their work and their homes; how soon they donned the uniform of the soldier-all this the world well knows.

"Swift as was the president's appeal, as swift and no less certain was the response of his people.

"We are coming Father Abraham "Three hundred thousand more, "From Mississippi's winding stream, "And from New England's shore, "We leave our homes, our work

shops, our wives, our children dear, "With hearts too full for utterance. "With but a silent tear, "We dare not look behind steadfastly before,

"We are coming Father Abraham, "Three hundred thousand more. "Four millions of men represent the nlisted troops on both sides of this fratricidal conflict. The age limit first started in the South at thirty-five years. then increased to forty-five and finally embraced all white men from seventeer to fifty years of age.

"The total number of deaths from all couses in the Union army during the war was 359,528. As many records are incomplete, the actual number must be somewhat larger. On the basis of these figures there were killed in action 67,-58; died of wounds received in action 43,012; died of disease 224,586,

"The Confederate losses were quite as severe in proportion to strength but the large bottle. records are wanting to such an extent as to make definite estimate of little

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evied upon, to say nothing of countless treasure when Robert E. Lee, command of the Confederate forces, surrendered 28.231 officers and men to General Grant -this remnant being all that was left of his magnificent fighting machine-the army of northern Virginia.

"Slavery, the prime cause of the strug gle, was abolished, the supremacy the Washington government established and the indissolubity of the American Union of free states for all time assured. The cost was tremendous but the achievement inestimable.

"From the fratricidal struggle, from year, 1910, all the unhappy influence of "A nation bivouacs the field of it's war lost, she stands in the very forefront of the world's nations-empress "It were needless to explain to any of earth's empire; safe on land, suprem

armies disbanded, melted away as quick-"None that then lived here can ever ly as they had come; resuming their

of whom had reached their twenty-first ROOSEVELT'S MARVELOUS CAREER

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"Representatives, senators and cabinet Will yearly on the vigil feast his neigh-

bor and say Comorrow is St. Crispian's day, the scars and say,

'These wounds I had on Crispian's day,'

We few! We happy few; we band of

were not here great sections of land with sleepless And hold their manhoods cheap while any speaks, "At length the crisis came. In the That fought with us upon St. Cris-

pian's day, "Grand Army veterans: Memories ch and rare bear you of the great bat-es. Some of you fought with Grant 15th, 1910. Some of you fought with Grant 15th, 1910.

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You have won your permanent fur-"You have won your permanent fur-lough. May your closing years be hap-py and in peace. May years yet be spared you to join on each Memorial Day in the nation's anthem, sung by North and South alike, in one harmonipeal that war be averted, that the South Wildhire spread the Chio bore it on; it Day in the nation's anthem, sung by ous, eternal hymn.

"Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light. What so proudly we nailed at the twilight's last gleaming.

Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight On the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming. And the rockets' red glare and bombs

bursting in air ave proof through the night that our flag was still there, Oh say! does that star spangled banner yet wave, O'er the land of the free and the home

of the brave, Oh thus be it ever when freemen shall Between their loved home and the war's

desolation. Blest with victory and peace may the heaven rescued land, Praise the power that made and preserved us a nation.

Then conquer we must, when our cause And this be our motto, 'In God is our

And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

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### PROPOSALS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of County Road Commissioners of the county of Marquette at its office in ishpeming until 5 o'clock p. m. June 1st, 1910, for the clearing, grubbing and grading of two miles of the Ishpeming West road according to the maps, profiles, plans and specifications and contract with bonds on file at its office in Ishpeming and at the county clerk's office in Marquette.

The road begins at the West city limits of Ishpeming at station 0, thence westerly two miles to station 110. The clearing and grubbing will be for a width at any point equal to the cut or fill and gutters at that point. The grading will consist of approximately 5,292 cubic yards of embankment and 5,188 yards of earth excavation. Yardage computed by the method of aver-Sealed proposals will be received by the Yardage computed by the method of average end areas. Work to be completed not later than Aug. 15th, 1910.

Bidders must give:

lst. A lump sum price for the work ompleted in accordance with plans and specifications.
2nd. A price per cubic yard for earth excavation or embankment.

3rd. A price per cubic yard for rock excavation, should any be encountered and All bids must be accompanied by a

tified check for one hundred dollars (\$100), payable to W. H. Johnston, chairman, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will within ten days execute the same and furnish the required bonds, all in accordance with the specifications.

The board expressly reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids.

The certified checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them.

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# Copper Country

OBSERVED MEMORIAL DAY.

Portage Lake Towns Had Principal Cop- Imposing Ceremonies to Mark the Dediper Country Exercises.

Memorial Day was observed through- Rev. Father Herculan, pastor of the

of the Houghton observance. This in assisted by ten priests of Calumet and childed the common councils of Hough Lake Linden. Among these will be Rev. ton and Hancock, the members of Stiles Father Klopcic, St. Joseph's Slovenian

dead, after a program of exercises, Pro-ticipate in the services and will parade through Calmust and to the cometery the oration and Rev. Frank P. Knowles, This will mean that there will be probpaster of the Houghton Presbyterian ably all of 2,000 persons in the line of triotic and sacred songs.

War Veteran Laid at Rest.

and they were eailed upon to assist at biles.

The new cross, which is of steel, is rien, seventy years of age, who died at twenty-five feet in height with ten-foo. Mt. Clemens Thursday. The body was arms. Hanging on the cross is a repre brought to Calumet Sunday and yesterday morning the funeral service was held at its foot are statues of Mary Mag

The deceased enlisted at Eagle River in 1862 to serve in the Civil war, going cated on this occasion. into the Twenty-seventh Michigan in fantry under Colonel William B. Wright. He participated in twelve battles during the great struggle between the North President Noack Says Upper Peninsula and the South, including the battle of the Antietam. He was discharged from the army at the close of the war in 1865 and returned to the copper country. For thirty-two years after that he was in the employ of Charles Briggs, who conducted the old Hecia store, Calumet. markets can supply," said President The deceased was very well known all Noack of the Whole-alers and Manufacover the district. He was one of the turers' association of that city to Th earliest pioneers. He is survived by Mining Journal just before the Octorara met and one son at Duluth.

HELD GOOD ROADS INSTITUTE. Commissioner Ely Cites Marquette Example for Memorial Day Use.

sioner Townsend A. Ely of Alma and Deputy Commissioner Frank S. Rogers of Lansing. The meeting was attended by ty building by State Highway Commis-Lansing. The meeting was attended by

Commissioner Ely addressed the meeting, expressing himself as greatly pleased over the fact that Houghton county has adopted the county read. adopted the county road system. He reports that Mackinac county is now the only one in the upper peninsula which Neack in Houghton was to write a note has not voted to adopt the system. The to the Mother Superior of St. Joseph's men present at the meeting were in hospital, Hancock, enclosing a check for structed in the state's system of reward \$55, the amount of the offering at the roads and how to build them. The in- divine service on board the Octorara Sun-

an old seldier, had set Memorial Day McCarroll, pastor of Grace church, Defor the time of holding the meeting, restroit. plied that he could explain it with the old saw "the better the day the better the deed," but he would not. He said that the itinerary was made out mechan- Circuit Court Will Take Up Applicaically in his office at Lansing and the fact that May 30 was Memorial Da was overlooked. Explaining further the matter of holding the meeting on Mem orial Day, Mr. Ely cited the example since Saturday noon and Judge Streeter of Marquette. In that city yesterday will devote the day to hearing naturaliwas held an election on the question of zation applications. There are about 100 bonding the municipality for \$75,000 for applications posted for hearing at this the purpose of improving the water term works system. This was evidence, he H. L. Roethe of Detroit, naturalization orial Day a good day for public business day to be present at the court sessio Negaunce, too, held a bonding election ernment,

the Lakeview addition tar macadam road of Esau Esame, charged with assault and was greatly pleased with it. Portage with intent to murder will come up. He township gets from the state a reward is charged with stabbing Frank Bruof \$1,500 for building this mile of road nette, a bartender, at Renova several The two officials will spend today in months ago, specting roads in and about Calumet and Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald will in Keweenaw county and on Wednesday today file the information against Lack-

### DUCRAY TO WRESTLE PERSON.

about 185 pounds, as does Person,

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cation of a Memorial.

Memorial Day was observed throughout the copper country yesterday with
the principal exercises at Houghton, in
which latter the Hangock military orders joined.

At Calumet the Civil and Spanish war
veterans decorated by graves of the
dead soldiers and sailors of the Civil
war and the Lake Linden veterans did
the same.

Rev. Father Herculan, pastor of the
Sacred Heart church, will give the dedication sermon on the occasion of the
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place the afternoon of Sunday, June
5. Rev. Father Herculan, pastor of the French church will bless the statues and An imposing parade was one feature the cross. These two divines will be post, G. A. R.; Hancock Naval Reserve, church, Red Jacket; Rev. Father Wolne, Houghton Light Infantry, George Millar Polish Catholic church, Calumet, and Rev. ramp. United Spanish War Veterans, the Houghton, Hancock, Atlantic and Hurm-town fire departments, and the children of the public schools.

The parade was through the streets of Hancock and Houghton and terminated at Forest Hill cemetery, where the usual military honors were paid the dead, after a program of exercises. Produced in the services and will parade at fire a program of exercises.

church, the prayer and benediction. The march, with several bands. The several Hancock Naval Reserve quartet sang passocieties that will take part in the parade have all donated towards the coof the cross and the statues at its foo The day was a particularly sad one for the Civil war veterans of Calmiet and will go to the cemetery in automothe sum contributed being about \$1,000.

sentation of the Christ, while standing at St. Anne's church, Red Jacket, Interment was made at Lake View.

St. John. These statues are about six feet in height. They will also be dedi-

> DETROIT BUSINESSMEN PLEASED. Trip Is Successful.

"I have been assured by copper coantry merchants very generally that they will give Detroit the preference in the future in buying goods which Detroit three daughters and one son in Calu-met and one son at Duluth. Calu-turn trip. "We feel that the lack of opper country business for Detroit ha been due to Detroit neglect and we are oming up here after the business in the future. Detroit and the copper country will be better friends in the future. am sure, and more Detroit goods will b An institute for the discussion of good roads was conducted yesterday morning in the court room of the Houghton country has been a delight. We enter the court room of the Houghton country has been a delight. We enter the court room of the Houghton court when the court room of the Houghton courts have been a delight.

The Octorara, bearing the association a large number of township highway pulled out of Houghton yesterday morn commissioners, though it is under-tood ing at 10 o'clock with the band playing some of them remained away through "Michigan" and all the disapproval of holding the meeting on whistles in the harbor and along the lake

The last official act of President stitute was along the same lines as day morning. This service was attendthose conducted annually in recent years, ed by a large number of copper coun Commissioner Ely, when a ked why he try people. It was presided over by D

IS NATURALIZATION DAY.

tions for Citizenship.

The Houghton county circuit court will reconvene this morning after a reces-

said, that Marquette considered Mem- examiner, arrived in Honghton yesterjust as much as he did. The city of today as the representative of the gov

The jury will report again Wednesday Deputy Commissioner Rogers inspected morning and it is probable that the case

will conduct an institute in Ontonagon lan McDonald, charged with deserting his family. The plea will then be taken The information will also be file against Russell Campbell and his plea Baraga ..... 4 Word has been received from Frank N. Ducray, the Nebraska wrestler, that he will be at Hancock June 18 for a bent with Chris Person. He weighs about 185 pounds, as does Person. assault is still conflued to her bed and it is believed serious effect will be the result.

REV. GOULD RESIGNS.

Pastor of Hancock Congregational Church Goes to Kansas.

Rev. J. Sidney Gould, pastor of the Hancock Congregational church for the past six years, yesterday tendered his resignation. The church board will act upon the resignation June 9 and wil eccept it probably, because Mr. Gould ges this action. He has been ap sinted state missionary secretary for Kansas and is auxious to take up his

new work in July. Mr. Gould has been well liked i Hancock, where he has impressed all classes with his sincerity and charmed them with his eloquence, and there will be much regret at his departure.

Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Post, Kewanee, Ill., writes: "For a long time I was bothered with backache and rect, instruct your Banker to have us pains across my kidneys. About two execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston months ago I started taking Foley's Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or Kidney Pills and soon saw they were de ing just as claimed. I kept on taking them and now I am free from backache and the painful bladder misery is all gone. I like Foley Kidney Pills so well that I have told many of my friends and comrades about them and shall recommend them at every opportunity." Sold by all druggists.



HOUGHTON FIRE COSTS \$4,000.

and Boat House by Fire.

Fire destroyed the C. C. Davis motor. The tattered and tora banner which boat Petrina and her boat house at has been sent to the top of the flag pole on the Hancock city hall on specific pole on the Hancock city hall on the H relock. The loss will be about \$4,000 cial occasions for years past has ended and is a particularly regrettable loss besits days of usefulness. Its successor is

the finest of this year's additions to the case of 5x10 feet for Montezuma Park. The annual report of the Superior Copportage Lake mosquito fleet. She was built during the past winter by Mr. Da-first time as part of the city's a very brief statement, will, this year s in a boathouse located on the min- Memorial Day decorations, ag college sands. The beat was thigs-eight feet long, ten and a ban feet cam and was fitted with a 24-horsepowr engine. She was bandsomely finished Red Jacket, has finally decided to make Mr. Davis was just putting the finling touches to the boat, being engaged esterday morning in pitching her seams. ig applied and in an instant the boat s enveloped in flames. The fire dectment was called, but could do nothg and the boat, boathouse and all it estained were destroyed.

WIRELESS IS READY.

Houghton Radio Station Completely Equipped for Business.

Manager R. E. Jones of the Houghon station of the Radio Telephone comndy for business. It will not accept moon, usiness, however, because the other stasiness when the steamer Theodore osevelt bearing the Chicago Associaninsula next week. Houghton will included in the itinerary of the steamand the first wireless message to be at from Houghton will be probably to

HANCOCK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

MICHIGAN VITAL STATISTICS. April Issue of State Bulletin Gives Copper Country Data,

Houghton yesterday. From it the following data of interest to the copper ment. The smeller country has been compiled. B'rths, D'ths, Violence,

Upper peninsula ...740 310 28

Why does the hen cackle after laying?

NEW FLAGS IN USE

C. C. Davis Loses Power Boat Petrina One Banner for Hancock City Hall and One for Montezuma Park.

The tattered and tora banner which last declaration was fifty cents. The Petrina would have been one of one of 6x12 feet for the city hall and

KAISER MAKES DECISION.

the run for the county clerk nomina tion at the primaries and is circulating his petitions. They are being largely the hot pitch took her while it was be- signed, both at Calumet and at Torch 1,400. lake and in the Portage Lake towns.

MARQUETTE VISITORS.

Hanley and Lew Flannigan, of Mar. owned by Nevada Consolidated. The lumbus meeting, spent yesterday visit. vada Northern railroad stock and Step-ing friends in Houghton, returning the Valley Smelting shares. home in the afternoon.

COPPER COUNTRY WEATHER.

anguged in installing a wireless, telegraph plant in the east tower of the graph plant in the copper country yesterday was perilously close to zero, one inch of snow fell at Calumet and at South Range points, while along by plant is now entirely equipped and Portage lake a cold rain continued until

PRESIDENT DOW HERE,

Steven R. Dow of Boston, president

Mining News

CONSOLIDATION PREDICTED.

Some of the largest stockholders in Some of the largest stockholders in conglomerate rock in the Culmust & the Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Heela stamp mill. On present rock ship It Plans a Whitefish Dinner at White Pittsburg copper companies are confident ments (600,000 tons) this one improve that the two properties will be merged, | ment alone is worth \$200,000 per annual A meeting of the alumni association of the Hancock High school was held Friday evening, at which time plans the members would result in many economies and prove beneficial to be in the members of the members of the members and prove beneficial to be in the members of the memb Many of the leading interests in the two in increased net earnings, for the entertainment of the meinbers each. Calumet & Arizona has the ad- and ask to have their stock appraise of the graduating class of 1910 were vantage of large cash assets, a smeller They claim to be within the law, having of the graduating class of 1910 were discussed. Herman Weider and James Fisher, Jr., were appointed a committee to procure the White City resort for June 21. It is proposed to have a whitefish dinner and a dance for the graduates and members of the alumni. This will be a new departure for the alumni association, but it is a plan that has been well received.

They claim to be within the law, having served legal notice on both the Parrot and Anaconda lefere the expiration of twenty days. The petitioners and stock burg enjoys the advantage of having larger mineral territory than is possessed by the Calimet & Arizona, It has not as atrong a treasury position, however, as its sister property, neither has it a smelter, its product being treated in the reduction works of the Calmust & Arizona. The entire output of both companies is sold through Phelps, fooder & calculated at the Junction. A fine in an effort to find hard rock, the lode Co. The principal and controlling inter-

is showing a small profit from opera

The next meeting of North Butte directors will be held June 20, when action It is gossiped that Osceola sharehold ers have reconciled themselves to a cut in the forthcoming dividend and are exbeat and had not launched her. Donald last week received two flags. pecting that the semi-annual rate will be fixed at \$4 or \$5 per share against \$6 be fixed at \$4 or \$5 per share against \$6 paid six months ago.

The annual report of the Superior Copbe finde comprehensive. It will probabl not be issued for several weeks or untiafter the annual meeting, June 14.

At the Calumet & Arlzona a new body of sulphide ore has been opened up o the 1,450 level of the Oliver shaft, which averages a trifle better than 4 per cent This body is thought to be a continuaop of the ore bodies of the 1,300 and

On March 31 there was standing in be names of minority holders but 30,778 hares of Cumberland-Ely, the majority James P. Hanley, John Siegel, J. R. 97,63 per cent or 1,269,292 shares being quette, who visited in Calmust Sunday Cumberland-Elv is in position to pay on the occasion of the Knights of Co-dividends through its income from Ne-

The Phelps-Dodge interests have added materially to their holdings of Old pany, which has been for the past month. The weather in the copper country their holdings, which now amount to con-Dominion shares during the past year. tock. This Old Dominion stock is held by the directors of the Phelps-Dodg company as individuals, and not by th

The Utah Copper company benefits to the extent of \$456,428 through the dec taration of a 27% cent dividend on No he company is to have the entire string of the Franklin and Indiana mines, are vada Consolidated shares. Nevada Con of stations, including Isle Royale, the rived in Houghton vesterday on a visit solidated in turn receives \$126,022 from the 10-cent dividend to be paid on Cum the 10 cent dividend to be paid on Cum-berland Ely stock. Utah Copper has in its treasury 950,575 shares of Nevada Consolidated stock out of a total issue

> The recent rise of seven points in l'amarack reflects the closely hold posiion of that stock. Tamarack is getting air increase of three pounds of copper er ton ever since it began stamping its

showing of oxides has been struck at thus far exposed being soft and easily ests in these two companies are President Briggs, Chester A. Congdon and tent of which is not as yet known. At ments are being awaited with much in-The April issue of the Michigan Bul-George E. Tener. The two properties ad. the Junction, development shows that terest. letin of Vital Statistics was received in join and operating economies should be Houghton yesterday. From it the following the possible under a single manage is sixty-five feet wide and 100 feet in solidated company has been doing thurn transparent substance which can be

> not worry about copper from Alaska be that they are all in ore of a high grade. ties without improving the cause it is not there. The big Bonanza mine controlled by the Guggenheins is simply a 'show' mine; that is, all the shovel work. Steel has been laid to the cost. It is the best remedy for coughs, copper there is practically in sight on Liberty claim on the western end of the colds, croup, whooping cough and all ailthe surface, and while the ore is pheno- company's estate, and the ground cleared ments of the throat, chest and lungs. monally rich, running from 50 per cent to ready for the steam shovels to com- The genuine is in a yellow package. Re-65 per cent copper, it is believed that the mence stripping the ground, but the fuse substitutes. Sold by all druggists. of ore to the world's supply,"

The Cananca Consolidated, has shut own furnaces Nos. 3 and 4 to permit ninor repairs. For the past month ight furnaces, the full capacity, have wen in operation. The output for May ikely exceeded that of April, which was ,691,000 pounds of copper, Work has cen commenced on the new boiler shops, The main building will be 120 by fort: feet in size and it will be equipped with the latest machinery. Electric trains are now operating in the Elisa tunnel This tunnel is one of the longest in the camp, connecting the Veta with the Elisa, and will be continued to the Hen-riefta. When completed it will be over three miles in length. Work is progressing on the new reverberatory fur once. The coment work is almost com pleted and the steel work will soon be

A number of prominent mining inter cate have visited the Isle Royale trench the past week and are quanimous in the inion that the characteristics of the new lode so closely parallel the Baltic

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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

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The manage is sixty-five feet wide and 100 feet in length with the workings still faced in ore, At the workings still faced in ore, At the Briggs, the sinking has reached the 1300 level, with the formation, pyrites, the same as on the 1200.

Thompson, Towle & Co. quote one of the leading mining enginers of the country who has made an expert examination of the leading coper mines of Alaska as saying: "Talk of a big production of copper from Alaska within a few years is moonshine. Copper producers and copper stockholders need not with the Nevada Considered in dead of the work on its Sunset claim, south or the Hilden Treasure group, and the report has been made that the sulphide and was struck at a depth of from 60 to 200 feet, and that the ore will average about 7 per cent in copper content. The holes have been drilled from twenty to fifty feet apart over a considerable section of the claims, Recently another drill has been put to work on the Jupiter holes have been put down and it is said that they are all in ore of a high grade.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING the twith the workings still faced in down in Sunset claim, south or the Hilden Treasure group, and the report has been made that the sulphide and was struck at a depth of from 60 to 200 feet, and that the ore will average about 7 per cent in copper content. The holes have been drilled from twenty to fifty feet apart over a considerable section of the claims, Recently another drill has been put to work on the Jupiter strucked with alkalis and will thus give glue and sizing products. The holes have been drilled from twenty to fifty feet apart over a considerable section of the claims, Recently another drill work on t

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mence until later in the season, MAISINE, NEW PRODUCT OF FLOUR A new product made of flour and

called maisine has been made by a French manufacturing concern, which place, it is a food production, but apart from this it is incorporated in cellulose to the extent of 20 to 75 per cent, thus cutting down the cost and decreasing the combustibility of the material. It

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uman-Heink concert there last even

Edward Corbett, formerly an alderman

this city, now a resident of Chicago

spending a few days with his brother

At the high school assembly room to

Not Wanted Here-A band of gypsic

hased out by the marshal. The wan-

derers spent Sunday night west of the

ity and appeared on the streets early

in the morning. They were a thorough ly disreputable looking lot and the mar

shal did well to get them out of town

Will Be Wedded Tomorrow-The man

iage of Miss Alice Egan, daughter o

Hewitt avenue, to W. H. deBerg of De

troit, Mich., will take place at high noo

brother of the bride-to-be, is here to

attend the wedding, as are Mr. and Mrs

res, winter overcoats, furs, etc., felt

himself was the one who could say. told you this is what we would get

May, when we were having that sum-

er weather in March." In case it should

Not Pleasant in Woods-Those wl

an almost every instance they can

with a very few tront. As a matter of

n opened a month ago.

would have been a fine exhibition.

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om the faces of the majority of the

pulation of these islands? It almost

wear moustaches during business hours!

moustache if they think fit."

posed it, and at the present time mou-

the monstache among the clergy.

the cold and attacks of neuralgia.

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omorrow. Oak Egan, of Danville, Ills

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### AN ORDINARY INCIDENT City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary ONE WOMAN'S METHOD OF KEEP-ING HER CHILDREN UNDER RE-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 36 degrees; noon, 38; 7 p. m., 38 Maximum, 40 degrees; minimum, 34. STRAINT, WHILE MAKING A TIRESOME JOURNEY.

George Rule left last night for Duluth On a combination freight and pasnger train in an upper peninsula coun-Misses Ruth Tincknell and Evelyn wo children, one a girl about three, the Jucler spent Sunday in Michigamme. other a boy of perhaps five. The train was slow and the trip tedious; the pas-James Lawler has returned from a aree weeks' trip to Detroit and lower engers were tired and peevish, but none suffered more than the two little ones The dance given by the Marquette City who were unused to sitting still. Both and at Fraternity Hall last evening was were active, as children of that age ight to be, and the mother was having nything but a pleasant time of it. Mr. and Mrs. Alton T. Roberts left esterday for Hancock to attend the But listen to the following, as it was

> w seats in the rear: The boy wiggles out of the seat and tarts to walk down the aisle. "Freddy, you come back here, or the onductor will cut your ears. See, here

cen and heard by the writer, who sat a

comes now, The writer looked for the man of brass night, the high school German club will buttons, presumably carrying an im-give a Schiller program in German, to mense pair of shears or a bowie knife which all who understand that language or some other terrible instrument, but ie was not to be seen.

Freddy, however, comes back, and does best to sit still for a half minute. pent yesterday in the city—that is, as Then Mary starts to climb over the such of it as they could before being ick of the seat. Mary, you sit down, or the engine ill bump into the cars and knock you can out of the window."

At the time the engine was on a siding plain view from the ear window. Freddy starts to investigate the box here the coal for the stove was kept, Now, Freddy, you get away from there ight off. There's a bogie man in there and he'll get you quicker than scat

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Egan, 110 West Thus it went until the woman an sildren arrived at their destination, the oungsters being kept in restraint by carvelous variety of threats of various ire calamities, unless they sat still i Normile of Hancock. Mr. deBerg arrived their seats. For all this, the children did not appear to be particularly fright ened and it could not even be said that esterday morning to find the air filled they minded well. ith scattering snow flakes, and warm

There isn't supposed to be any more this incident, but the writer could no righty good all day. Being a holiday, but ruminate that it was little wonder unseasonable weather was the sub- that children learned to tell falsehoods t of more comment than usual, and when their parents set them such as e only man who really seemed to en- example.

### LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-There is considerable spec ear off during the night, a heavy frost lation in capitol circles as to who wil ucceed A. C. Bird as dairy and food com Deputy Colin C. Lillie of planned Decoration Day trips to oopersville and Michael J. Smith, chie camps or into the woods were lerk in the office, are prominently men ceatly disappointed because of the cold ioned as probable successors, but Lilli and thoroughly disagreeable weather, understood to be in the race for the Fishermen, too, were in hard luck. In omination of lieutenant governor. Th pite of the cold, many ardent anglers office pays a salary of \$2,000 a year. vent out Saturday, Sunday or Monday, OWOSSO-It has cost Adelbo

ome with empty baskets, or at most fact, there has been no really good Lingo, a minor, about a year ago. He eather for trout fishing since the seawas convicted in the circuit court elling liquor to a minor and, the preme court having affirmed the verdict Ball Game Postponed-The baseball he was sentenced last week. He wa time scheduled between Negaunee and fined \$300, with the alternative of ninet Marquette yesterday afternoon was days in jail, and the costs of the case sostponed because of the unfavorable He also settled for \$100 a civil suit weather. Both teams had played games brought by the boy's mother.

Saturday and Sunday in weather that PORT HURON-Judge William as more suited to snowballing than Mitchell, nestor of the St. Clair count aseball, and when it was found that par, has celebrated his ninety-third e weather yesterday afternoon prompirthday anniversary and the "grand o ed to be no improvement, the game man" is the same perennial optimist as called off by mutual agreement. Had f yore. The venerable judge passed game been played, the crowd unlay in a quiet manner, receiving bledly would have been small and friends and relatives. The judge has cold wind would have been bard on ways used tobacco and is an invetera e players' throwing arms. Fans gen pipe smoker. He says that longevity rally bewailed the weather which made attributable to only one thing, and t inadvisable to play the game, as the s not to indulge in excesses. ontest with the fast Negaunce bunch

ANN ARBOR-Judge Kinne has gran ed the mandamus prayed for by Ada Alton Schmitt of Milan to compel t illage to grant him a liquir license. cense will now have to be issued. illage claimed that as Schmitt was t ast of four applicants for a license s the council by resolution had decid o limit the number of saloons in the vil lage to one for every 500 inhabitants namely to three-it was justified in fusing. Schmitt sought to show he wa merely continuing the business operates oks as it fashion was tending in that firection—at least judging from one's Schmitt, and that the village had no right to withhold a license from him The years are not far distant when merely by resolution of the council. This

the directors of the Bank of England contention was sustained. issued an order for the clerks not to BRIGHTON-Porter Graham, ages seventy, was engaged in painting This remarkable order accorded the house when a neighbor stopped to gree public so much amusement that it was oon cancelled. Hull was one of the him, incidentally remarking that earliest towns in which the moustache village undertaker was quite ill. Graham was worn among policemen-the watch turned to his wife, to whom he had been ommittee passing a resolution in 1859 married about six months, and remarked that he guessed that he would not need the undertaker's services for a while. A moment later Graham suddenly became The head of a leading firm of drapers unconscious and is in a critical condition Regent street refused at one time to from a ruptured blood vessel in the head employ men who parted their hair down SAGINAW-James Thorpe, employed the middle. The prejudice extended to the liberal professions. Barristers had at the brick yards at Paines, Saginaw a long fight for the moustache, and county, was struck in the head by a fly today it is not largely worn as in other ing ax head during a fire here and diec shortly afterward. Thorpe was on the ground and a fireman's ax flew from th The bishops in most instances ophandle on the roof and struck him squarely on the head, cutting a gash six staches are not popular, more especial-

inches long through the skull.

ly among the High Church party. In 1892 quite a sensation was caused ANN ARBOR-The trouble which it when it became known that the then was feared would result from the pre Archbishop of York did not approve of ence of a circus in town did not material the moustache among the clergy. ize, but it was only by a narrow marging it was about 1855 that the beard that it was averted. Through the Michi movement took hold of the English peo- gan Daily, the student council warned ple. The Crimean War had much to the students not to start any trouble do with it. Our soldiers were permitted and at the afternoon performance the to forego the use of the razors as the members of the council were scattered hair on the face protected them from through the crowd to watch for "doings." Everything was quiet, as it was About this period only one civilian of also during the first part of the evening position in England had the hardihood performance. Later in the evening to wear a monstache. This was George bunch of young men, partly students Muntz, member of Parliament for but mostly town boys, announced their Birmingham. The enlightened electors, intention of entering the "Oriental nowever, did not take kindly to the theater" sideshow without paying. The searded politician. An officer candidate circus people were prepared for them, and m one occasion received an intimation things looked squally for a minute of from the leader of his party that his moustache might prejudice him in the eyes of the rural population. The candidate replied that he was "determined to the spot. They persuaded the farm it was "determined to farm it with the crowd not to proceed to farm it with the country of the the any further with their enterprise, and finally got them off the grounds and

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Ay 8:50 a. m.

In addition to regular train service beveen Marquette and Big Bay a Saturday
pecial will be run, leaving Marquette at
500 p. m., arrive Birch 2:47 p. m., Big Bay
520 p. m. Returning, leaves Big Bay 6:15
5. m. Birch 6:47 p. m., arrive Marquette Sunday trains will arrive from Princeton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. From Negaunee and Ishpeming, 8:35 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 6:05 sp. m. From Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p. m.

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the Bible.

Benjamin Franklin once decided to "I went away from there. I do not rewrite the Bible. He got as far as say that I went away in any sort of rewrite the Bible. He got as far as the allegory of Job. He erased the passage "Doth Job fear God for naught?" a question supposed to have been put to the Almighty by satan.

The clubwomen of Georgia are arbeing of voters is carted.

Springfield, Ills., May 30.—A dispatch from Effington, Ills., says: "A call was instead of plastering him with complimate to introducing him to the carried the sash, but it was handier not need the sash, but it was handier not need the sash, but it was handier north as possible. The farther north one ments in introducing him to the complimate to introducing him to the carried the sash, but it was handier north as possible. The farther north one ments in introducing him to the carried the sash, but it was handier north as possible. The farther north one ments in introducing him to the carried the sash, but it was handier north as possible. The farther north one ments in introducing him to the carried the sash, but it was handier north as possible. The farther north one ments in introducing him to the carried the sash, but it was handier north as possible. The farther north one ments in introducing him to the complimate to introduce a bill in the legisters.

Men Whom State Senator Holts-

ACCUSED LEGISLATORS

law Has Implicated in His Confession and Who Have Been Indicted Surrender at Springfield and Furnish Bonds.

Springfield, Ills., May 30.—Senators Representative Joseph C. Clark of Vanof State's Senator D. W. Holtslaw of nefarious conduct as legislators, appeared

ing bribery in connection with the election of United States Senator Lorimer
had kept himself hidden, arrived here
on an afternoon train in the custody of
Description of Lorimer of the pie hater it means starvation, so they learn to simply crave it.

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Miss Markaret Lennon, principal of
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The pie hater it means that the bear might re-Deputy Sheriff Long and was met by his attorneys, former State Senator Thomas attorneys, former State Senator Thomas Dawson and former Judge Thomas F. Dawson and former Judge T Ferns. Pemberton arrived earlier. Clark cause he has to. had been here over night.

berton's bond of \$5,000 was signed by not."-Duluth News-Tribune I. F. Crawford and C. C. Ashmore of Oakland and William M. Checkley of WOMEN WHO ARE DOING THINGS. Mattoon. No date was set for the trials

State's Attorney Burke today went to

The three legislators were uncommuni-I note that Mark Twain on page 177 of 'Innocents Abroad" (edition of 1870), Ben Franklin Could Not Improve on tells how he left a room at night when owing to the absence of Mr. Burke. The a recent exhibition of women's work can all be bigamists. Those are his limit he was a boy, having found a corpse activities of the grand jury are sched in the clubrooms she made a speech in tations. Anything he has got to state uled to begin tomorrow afternoon.

Mass Meeting of Voters Is Called.

been put to the Almighty by satan. The chibwomen of Georgia are arranging to introduce a bill in the legistation of the Republican and Democratic to take it than it was to leave it, and a scholastic, transformed that pasage: "Does You Majesty limagine that Job's good conduct is the effect of personal attachment and affection?"

The clubwomen of Georgia are arranging to introduce a bill in the legistation of the voters of Effington county, to be held next Saturday, for the purpose of the voters of Effington county, to be held next Saturday, for the purpose of the legislature from gassing resolutions denomicing the primary grades. The clubwomen propose to establish more modern schools are all to take it than it was to leave it, and a considerably agitated."

You cannot talk on compliments: that held next Saturday, for the purpose of the voters of Effington county, to be held next Saturday, for the purpose of the legislature from gassing resolutions denomicing the primary grades. The clubwomen propose of the total committees, for a mass meeting to take it than it was to leave it, and controlled early in the legistature for compulsory education for all held next. Saturday, for the purpose of the voters of Effington county, to be held next. Saturday, for the purpose of the voters of Effington county, to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of the voters of Effington county to be held next. Saturday for the purpose of t simple English always has just that effect.

By way of contrast between this pompous foolishness and the writing of a gifted man with a sense of bumor, a gifted man with a sense of bumor.

The animal was standing as quietly a gifted man with a sense of bumor, a gifted man with a sense of bumor, a gifted man with a sense of bumor.

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LUMBERJACKS FOND OF PIE.

APPEAR IN COURT. bout lumberjacks that came to my at- organizations in thirty-two states. In

before the circuit court today and gave berjack. It is not hereditary as is the been chosen to lead a scientific expedition that will soon start for the island. Liberal to Hardesty, Ok., by Lambert to the leaves and configurated the leaves and configurat Senator Broderick, who since the voting of the indictment against him charging of the indictment against him charging of the many starvation of Java. The expedition is backed by Wilstead in 1890 and used by him as a to the Dutch government and the Berlin newspaper office for the Hardesty Times.

Deputy Sheriff Long and was met by his it fills up mighty gaps with a hurried- is said to have the first if not the only the Guymon Herald. The news center "The difference between butter and

Broderick's bond of \$10,000 was promptly signed by Benjamin F, Kirlin, in camp. The 'ine' is of little consea liveryman, and Richard Egan, a con-quence to the jack, who lathers his vote at school elections the right to the prairie. Quinn picked up the fragtractor, of Springfield. The same bonds- bread with a veneer of the golden salve, vote on the question of school dis- ments, went to Liberal for more lumber, men presented themselves as sureties for for it matters little to him whether the trict bonds. Clark in the sum of \$5,000, while Pem- cow had any part in its production or

The women of North Dakota are about to erect a monument to Saka-Iuka, the home of Senator Holtslaw, jawea, the Indian woman who acted as whose confession was the basis for the guide to Lewis and Clark when these charge of bribery against Broderick and explorers were crossing the Rocky of conspiracy to commit felony returned against Pemberton and Clark. It was to stand in front of the capitol at Bis-

next congress will be held in Denver oubtfully in response to a query. "Ain't there will be more than a thousand my news, but I'll tell you a queer thing members present. They will represent

nearly a thousand.

The women of Nebraska are rejoicing plies.

the new parliamnt of Finland. The again ready for occupancy. previous parliament, the first to which The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific women among its members.

TWAIN ON TOM REED.

against Pemberton and Clark. It was against Pemberton and Clark. It was rumored that the visit to Iuka would rumored that the visit to Iuka would result in the production of documentary result in the produc result in the production of documentary evidence to corroborate the confession of Holtslaw. Much mystery attached to Burke's trip and conflicting rumors of Holtslaw and conflicting rumors of Burke's trip and the route burke at long cut and go only across the open prairie, broken with deep about 500 miles, instead of the official ravines and canyons, all of which had to be missed by making long detours. ery Dye of the Portland exposition.

Lady Muir Mackenzie, wife of the Lady Muir Mackenzie, wife of the he had the indiscretion to begin by say the street from the old town hall until Fastnet will be much less than the offi-The three legislators were uncommunicative, simply asserting that they were innocent. No witnesses were taken before the Sangamon county grand jury, before the Sangamon count defense of the womn of India and their he states if he thinks it is true. Well, dissatisfaction with present day conditate was true, but that was no place to that was true, but that was no place to say that, so they fired him out." In the saw on Spring run, about three miles the angle in the thumb or straight line

HOUSE MOVED FOUR TIMES.

Career on Prairies.

tention recently. They are crazy about 1906 there were organizations in only per office of the Guymon (Ok.) Herald captured fish had alighted, the bear repie. Yep, pie.

"The main morsel on the logging camp bill of fare is pie. While this is not the pie belt by any means, there is as much baye just begun work in Paki."

sixteen states.

A number of Chinese girls who received their training in San Francisco
building in Oklahoma, and which was minutes, when he repeated the diving pie belt by any means, there is as much have just begun work in Pekin as cen- one of the first buildings in three differ- process and another trout as large as the of that sort of pastry consumed in this tral operators in the recently establent towns. It belongs to R. B. Quinn, first was landed on the bank.

went mostly to Liberal for their sup-

and in a few days, with the assistance Fifteen women have been elected to of cowboy friends, the building was

women were eligible, had nineteen Railroad company built across Beaver county in 1900, and missed the town of Hardesty. When Hardesty saw what had happened, everyone gathered his be-

BEAR THE BETTER ANGLER.

he saw the bear's paw shoot out and into "News?" said the employment agent during the second week in June and Oklahoma Building Has an Exciting the water, and the next instant a fine trout was whisked out of the pool and went flying onto the bank.

Without so much as looking where the

Springfield, Ills., May 30.—Senators of Chicago and Stanton of the country as in any part lished telephone system. Subscribers and was occupied by him as a residence when ringing for a number address until last October.

Splan, determined that the bear should not deplete the favorite pool, yelled at ohn Broderick of Chicago and Stanton Pemberton of Oakland, together with epresentative Joseph C. Clark of Vanalia, accused in the recent confession of State's Senator D. W. Holtslaw of State's Senator D. W. Holtslaw of efarious conduct as legislators, appeared of the United States, not excepting Indiana. Pie comes before soup and after these girls by such titles as "Lily of the Air" or "The Butterfly That Talks."

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> cookies that his wife had placed in a ipon the ground, thus assuring to the bear, if it returned, a more delicious and appetizing meal than the trout would have been.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

> ARE THE RECORDS FAKED? Writer Insists Big Liners Do Not Makes

the Ocean Time Claimed. From Sandy Hook lightship to what called "the corner" is 1,225 miles on he southern track on a straight course. "Tom Reed has got a good heart and he has got a good intellect," said Mark Twain at a dinner at the Metropolitan onto a big wagon, and take it to San-

the calculation that the whole official

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book of sacred remembrance and points

would be overwhelmed in the storm of political turmoil and strife; a time

when the integrity of the union was

of that storm the peerless statesman,

the helm and promised, with the help

and counsel of the mighty Soverign of

"We enjoy a blessed heritage, be-

American patriot and citizen.

"To thy future to be true;

"The future-a holier people

"And they who obey shall rule.

"Leads the shorter line of the blue.

The part the man and the market;

"The present-the child and the

Fear not for thy flag or thy freedom

"The lengthening line of the children

"While the hearts of the homes are

"Cheers the shortening line of the

Following Rev. Meade, Superintend-

The exercises closed with a selection

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME.

Ishpeming Defeated Crystal Falls in

erday afternoon at the Union Park

grounds between the Ishpeming and

rystal Falls teams was won by the

ring the weather, The temperature

was about thirty-five degrees above

sero and the players were so chilled that

Bessing, the Crystal Falls pitcher,

as not in good form. He allowed four

reach third. Burke went to third on an

In the sixth Ishpeming brought

three men across the plate. The runs

were largely due to timely hitting. Si-

ecre, St. John and Larson each having

made singles. In the seventh Isheming scored again, with hits to the credit

of Whitman and Nicholas, and a sacrifice

Crystal Falls scored her only run in

brown out at the plate when he at-

heehan attempted to steal third, he be

ng thrown out by Nicholas to Sicore. Shaw was burt in the eighth inning

when he fell in an effort to reach S Johns' two-base hit. He was succeed

by Kalıl. Oswald went into the game i

to Burke

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axstrom, rf ...

a score of 6 to 2.

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## Ishpeming Department

# CITIZENS HONOR SOLDIER DEAD out to us who are younger the pages of vital history, It brings us to a contemplation of the great crisis in our nation's history, when our population numbered 30,000,000 of people; a time when it would seem the ship of state

MEMORIAL EXERCISES YESTER-DAY WERE THE MOST SUC-CESSFUL HELD IN ISHPEMING IN SEVERAL YEARS.

The memorial exercises, held yester- land and sea, not to rest until the good day afternoon at Ishpeming theatre, state ship reached the haven of peace. were attended by nearly 1,000 people, and were the most successful that have stowed upon us and this generation by been held here in some years. The old the heroes, dead and living. The hissoldiers were escorted from the city tory of the race is that of generation following generation hall to the theatre by Mayor McCorkin-dale, members of the council, Negaunee to the grave. But he whose life has Light Infantry, Uniform rank, Knights been filled with deeds of devotion and of Pythias, and the Light Guard band, love for God, country, and home, can which led the procession.

which led the procession.

The program opened with prayer by Rev. C. G. Zeigler, rector of Grace Epis bouquet of flowers and raise the flag

DEATH OF WILLIAM CAMERON Rev. C. G. Zeigler, rector of Grace Episcopal church. This was followed by a patriotic selection by the band. Pleasing numbers were then given by the parochial and public school children. J. D. West read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, then spoke, in part, as follows:

"Among the various national days of our calendar year for the service of "To honor thy past, O Nation ommemoration, none is more significant in character and purpose than "The longer line of the children Memorial Day. It is set apart for the sacred purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating, the graves of the veterans of the Civil war, and whose bodies lie in every city, village and hamlet church yard in land. This day has been sanctified to this sacred purpose by our government, at the request of the original commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, John A. Logan,

"Surely we deem it a privilege to honor such an organization as the Grand Army of the Republic, founded as it is on the principles of fraternity. I feel assured that I voice the opinion and sentiment of all present when I ent E. E. Scribner delivered an inter- house. say we consider it an honor to be thus esting and instructive address that was assembled in the presence of the old followed with close attention. soldiers. We shall not always have the secred privilege we thus enjoy today. by the band, after which the audience As American citizens, we feel a great arose and sang "America." At its condeal as Daniel Webster felt towards the clusion the old soldiers and others old veterans of the Revolutionary war, visited the cemeteries, where the graves when he was delivering his great ad of the departed veterans were decdress at the laying of the cornerstone orated, of the Bunker Hill monument in 1825, Veterans, said he, you are the remnants of many a well-fought field, you are the worthy recipients of universal gratitude.

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DEATH OF WILLIAM CAMERON.

William Cameron, the First street conectioner, whose condition had been precarious for several days, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of John Kjesboe on Cleveland avenue, where he boarded. The deceased spent more than a month in a Milwaukee hospital, submitting to two operations for gallstones. He returned home about week ago, but it was evident to hi riends that he would not recover as e sank from the time he arrived unt e passed away. The operations we success, and death was due to a cor plication of diseases which were appa ent before he went to Milwaukee. 'ameron had been a resident of the ci or about eleven years, all of this tie having been engaged in the con tionery business. As far as can learned he had no relatives living. was about forty-two years of age at ingle. The tuneral will be held tomo ow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Kjesboe residence, Rev. C. L. Adams pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

church, will conduct the services at the

Miss Nellie Kane returned last evening rom a three days' visit with friends in penning theater, and Miss Enjeni Siess the copper country. The Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias,

gave an enjoyable dancing party last

vening at Braastad's Hall. Ed. Mudge, who is employed as undertaker in the copper country, came lown from there Sunday. He will return today.

The members of the Salvation Army Ridge street. onducted memorial services yesterday afternoon at the Ishpeming cemetery. The graves of all of the departed mem bers of the army were decorated with flowers, and a, flag was also placed on each grave.

block was destroyed by fire Saturday, denies the report that the fire started friends two years ago I saw no wom in his building. He says he had neither servants in their house, and was tol t was impossible for them to play a gasolene nor kerosene anywhere in his they had been living in an earthly Ely block, and he believes the fire started sium, depending entirely on the assist in the rear of the Sarri block.

en to walk in the first inning and one quette County, Gas & Electric company fective work Ishpeming scored but one Sunday, adjusting the wires that had regime un in the first and that was brought been disturbed on account of the fire axstrom and Whitman drew passes and on Division street. A number of tele- a man replied who appeared at a lady's Burke scored the former, Whitman be- phones in that part of the city were out door in response to a call for a chambering thrown out when he attempted to of commission.

Ishpeming's second baseball team deerror by McGee. Sicore and Nichols feated the American Mine nine Sunday were passed. St. John struck out and afternoon, by a score of 9 to 0. On Simpson went out, Sheehan to Died- account of the unfavorable weather only Ishpeming scored her next run in five innings were played. The feature the fourth inning, when St. John, the of the game was the pitching of Sevenson second man up, touched the ball for of the Ishpeming team. The Ishpeming three bases, coming home on an error by nine is prepared to meet any amateur Noyes, who threw high from center to team in the county. - A hallejuah wedding will be held at

the Salvation Army barracks on the you. evening of June 15. The names of the parties who are to be united in wedlock will not be made known until that evening. The wedding is to be made an important event. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. Major Morton will perform the ceremony.

be third inning. McGee fanned and Ball reached first on n error by Whitman, but was later empted to get home on Sheehan's twooday on the siding to be put in near neys and bladder to their normal state ase hit. The side was retired when the old gas house. The track in the and activity. Sold by all druggists.

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block between Sixth and Seventh street was moved seven or eight feet, making room for a good roadway on the north of the seventh street ward. Return to J. Lindbon, S. First ward.

War scenes and other pictures appropriate to Memorial Day were shown yesterday afternoon and evening at Ish-

of the management. First-class piano tuning done by M. J. Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East

(1-12-tf) THOUGHTFUL JAPANESE SERVANT

Kate Sanborn pays tribute in the New York Evening Post to the surpassing ance of Japanese men, and that my ho-Several of the employes of the Mar- tess had been acting as an intelligence office for a score of women, all of whon n the second, but in spite of his inef- and the telephone companies worked were more than satisfied with the new

All three were experts as cooks, valets. n by Burke, who shit for two bases, at the Koski, Mudge and Sarri blocks butlers, and care of the bedrooms. As

The sweeping and dusting was done long before breakfast, the men wearing soft slippers and abstaining from con-I must tell an amusing story about

the one who had care of the bedrooms. He sometimes went in to finish his dustng without a warning knock, and was 13. Croup. Hoarse Cough, Laryngins told. "I want you always to knock and 14. Sait Rheum, Eruptions, Erystpolas. wait for permission to enter, for I 15. Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains, might be undressed or not ready to see

peek through the keyhole fust.

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sang patriotic songs. This singer, as well as Aliss Hennessy, scored a hit, and the pictures were well received. The theater last night was packed to the doors. The old soldiers were the guests

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you-to every Pianoless home. It presents a chance to procure a splendid Piano at an unpar-

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The last shipment of Pianos has been received. To those who have not yet purchased, the chance of saving is still open-but it's just a matter of days. These remaining bargains will be quickly snapped up. Don't hesitate-to act at once is to secure a beautiful, high-grade guaranteed Piano for far less than its real value-to delay means actual loss and certain disappointment.

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the second inning, succeeding Noyes i center field, and Hayne succeeded Henry in right field in the same inning. Ishpeming- A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Gorlette, p.

Crystal Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Korbil, 2b ... Diedrich, 1b Henry, rf Hein, rf

Score by innings: bpeming .001000001-Struck out-By Goulette, 11; by Bes

ng, 5. Three-base hits-St. John, Laxtrom. Two-base hits-St. John, Burke Sheehan, Oswald, Sacrifice hits-Burke Simpson (2), Goulette, Shaw, Diedrick Base on balls-Off Bessing, 5 off Goulette, l. Hit by pitcher—Korbil. Passed balls—Nicholls (2). Stolen base—Laxstrom. Umpires—Dixon and Con-

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feared be would not survive.

Dead Man Found in Road-

but natural causes.

was brought into Justice O. V. Linden'

court at Escanaba and sentenced to pay

a fine of den dollars and costs. He paid.

Late last wek E. C. Stuht, who con-

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Menominee will experiment with new

## Upper Peninsula

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Stanley Smith of the Soo has caught the banner fish yet taken out of the

Has Large Logging Contract-

Edwin Cookson of Manistique has made a contract with the Chicago Lumbering company whereby he will cut out | Another Delta county fisherman dethe pine, cedar and hemlock from a large tected by Game Warden C. E. Pettit tract belonging to the company north with undersized fish in his possession In Letter Tells Grange He Doesn't of Shingleton. It will require two years to complete the work. Mr. Cookson already has commenced operations.

Outbreak of Smallpox-Small pox in a rather mild form has upon investigating the fish in McClelmade its appearance in Menominee lan's possession that sixty out of eightyrange towns and one case has developed four pounds were of immature size. The at the Johnson boarding house at Crys- fish were confiscated and were distribtal Falls. The health officer advises that uted among the poor people of Escancitizens would do well to attend to aba. The fish were mostly perch. vaccination at once, as his advices are Her Sight Is Being Restoredthat the disease is spreading rapidly.

Wayward Girl Apprehendedstone, Dona Harris, daughter of a for from her left eye at the Menominee hosmerly prominent family here, was ar pital is getting along nicely. A cataract raigned in juvenile court yesterday, re- on the right eye will be operated on in the specific tax on iron and copper pro

home for juveniles, Injured Child Is Recovering-

The two-years-old son of Fred Deloria injured two weeks ago, is getting along years. nicely. The little fellow got hold of a Saloon Keeper in Troublematch and before his mother was aware

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etable Compound laid either in its crystal form or in a sohad done for other lution. It was stipulated that the ensuffering women I tire work be directly under the charge felt sure it would of the county enginer, Keneth Sawyer. help me, and I must and that the city furnish a sprinkler for say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I Interested in U. P. History grew stronger, and within three month

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\* neys of holding the annual meeting of the State Bar association this summer in the upper peninsula. The meeting has never been held above the straits before and the general impression is that if it of directors and is ascertaining the opining of the Sault Ste. Marie lawyers in regard to the proposition. Early Closing Plan Grows-

Commencing this evening, the dry goods dealers of Sault Ste. Marie wil lose their places of business at 6 o'clock on every night but Saturdays. This innovation on the part of Soo merchants is one that a few years ago would have met with a storm of protest on the part of the general public, who had never be come accustomed to such a condition of affairs. It is only a short time back that all business places in the city kept open at least until 9 o'clock in the evening and many of them until a much later hour. Saturday nights it was no uncommon thing to see them do business until after midnight. When the clerks organized a union and demanded short of it he was a mass of flames and was er hours and the closing of business dur severely burned before she succeeded in ing the winter months at 6 o'clock, they smothering the flames. At first it was were almost classed as anarchists an the dealers declared that they would b ruined if such a move were put into ef After being missing for nearly twen- fect. However, the clerks won the day ty-four hours, Andrew Bodeen, a farmer and no one went bankrupt on accoun in Bark River township, Delta county of it. Since that time there has been was found dead in the road near his gradual decrease in the hours for the home. Death overtook him suddenly and employes which has now culminated i rainbow trout, weighing twelve and three quarters pounds. The record for Trieber the couse of his demise was giv. three quarters points. The record for the present year formerly was held by Bert Lord. The latter's trout tipped the beam at ten pounds.

en as heart disease. There were no marks of violence upon the body and nothing else to indicate that Bodeen's predicted that it will not be long in ardeath was brought about by anything riving.

### OSBORN STANDS FOR THE AD VALOREM TAX.

Favor Specific Tax on Ores.

Detroit, May 30 .- Chase S. Osborn has The offender was F. R. McClellan of sent to the secretary of the state grange Isabella. Game Warden Pettit found a letter answering the same question that Lieutenant Governor Kelley answered in a communication published last week. His letter reads in part: "I wish to thank you for your commo nication defining the attitude of th state grange to candidates for office, and expressing much commendable interes Mrs. Frank Bailey, of Rock, Mich., in public affairs. I am only pleased t who was totally blind for several years, advise you as to my position on the Found in a disreputable house at Glad- and who recently had a cataract removed questions referred to in your communica-

"To question No. 1: I am opposed t ports the Escanaba Press. The girl is the course of a few days and the wom- duction. I will be glad to give my reabut fifteen years of age and will be com- an will soon be able to read. A strange sons in detail for my position. Briefly mitted to the state school at Adrain as feature of Mrs. Bailey's blindness, which the state of Michigan is in competition soon as she can be received there. She dates back fourteen years, is that she with not only the states of Arizona and is now being held at the city detention was only thirty two years old when the Montana in copper production, but with month of April was especially favorable first cataract formed, this being most Mexico, Japan and South American as to the number of deaths, there being unusual in the history of the medical countries. In iron production the state 329 deaths less in April than for the world, as the common age for a growth is in competition with Minnesota, parti- month of March. of the Iron River Mercantile company's to form over a person's eye is when one cularly, in this country, and with the store at Iron River, who was seriously has reached the age of sixty or seventy cheaply mined ores in Cuba and Spain. duce in successful competition with Escanaba, was served with a warrant others. At the same time I am in fa- lows: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 208; which required him to appear in Justice vor of the iron and copper interests pay. other forms of tuberculosis, 32; typhoid inden's court to answer to a charge of ing their just share of taxation, and it is fever, 27; diphtheria and croup, 27; scaraving kept his barroom open after absolutely important and desirable that let fever, 30; measles, 28; whooping ours. After being arraigned he demand- they should do so. I consider that under cough, 39; pneumonia and broncho pneu adjourned until Wednesday and Stuht taxes can be collected from these inter- two years of age, 43; meningitis, 52 was released from custody upon his ests as from other interests to bring influenza, 91; cancer, 175; violence, 175 own recognizance. In the complaint about an equitable result, If they are As compared with the month immediate against him it is charged that his sa- not paying enough taxes under the pres- ately preceding there was a decided de loon was open after 11 o'clock. Wednes- ent conditions, it is easy enough to in- crease in the number of deaths reported day night. Two women were arrested in a back room of his place that evening at a time, it is alleged, when the state has exception of those from measles after many years' agitation and expensive ing cough, cancer and violence, sive investigation repudiated.

Expenses Are High Here. "It costs more to mine iron ore and in almost any other mining region, and ind something which will make satisfactory dust allayer and which will at the only reason that Michigan can produce at all seems to be the peculiar E. Pinkham's Veg made with a salt solution which will be at other properties. Specific tax would

frequently mines are shut down for a onsiderable time. W. K. Clute of Grand Rapids, assist-"There are other reasons why I an ant United States attorney for the "I want this letter made public to western district of Michigan, is in the copper productions. It might be well for by all druggists.

with stereopticon views in several places "To your second question I am please Thousands of unsolicited and genu. in the southern part of the state upon to state that I am more than usually

"To your third question, I am and Women who suffer from those dist the Soo is one of the most historically have been in favor of making telephone

> provements of the city and its vicinity "Fifth-I am in favor of progressive "Sixth-I am in favor of the estab-

talk among the southern Michigan attor- like the loss of his good looks.

# Negaunee Department

### NOTED FEDERATION MANGAVESTRONG TALK

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, EX-SEC-RETARY OF THE WESTERN FEDERATION OF LABOR, GAVE TWO ADDRESSES ON THE LABOR PROBLEM.

William D. Haywood, ex-secretary of he Western Federation of Labor, delivered two addresses to the working men Negaunee and Ishpeming Sunday. He poke at Cleveland park in the afternoon and at Ishpeming theater in the evening. Mr. Haywood was accompanied o the county by R. Dvorak, a union man rom Chicago. They left Sunday night Old Soldiers Taken to the Cemeteries or Ironwood, where Mr. Haywood spoke

Mr. Haywood is a forceful and interlections were well received.

Mr. Haywood occupied the platform for dermilk. nearly two hours. He gave an interestarrest and imprisonment of himself and c other officials of the Federation in the theater. There were several music

unemployed labor of the country. ists could offer as to what should be done Howers, with the unemployed was that they stop drinking. Mr. Bryan, he said, also gave an unsatisfactory reply to the question as to what the Democratic party would Wellknown Negaunee Woman Passed Mr. Haywood declared himself as being

o for labor, in the event of his election. gainst the present method of disposing government lands. He contends that ment in their efforts to build up homes or themselves and their families. Mr. Haywood advocated the principles of the people of the country was untrue.

APRIL MORTALITY.

The Upper Peninsula Reported 310 Deaths in That Month.

According to the Michigan Monthly n of Vital Statistics, there were in April 310 deaths in the upper peninsula equal to a rate of 12.5 per 1.000 estimated pulation. The rate in the upper peninda was a fraction under 3 per cent lower than the estimated rate in the entire state. The percentage of deaths by tuberculosis was larger than from any ther cause. Twenty-one upper penin ula people were claimed by this disease. Five of the deaths were in Marquette county, three of them being in Marquette city, the other two occurring in shpeming.

There were 3,428 deaths reported to the department of state as having occurred during the month of April. This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 15.2 per 1,000 estimated populaion. The number noted is exclusive of 192 stillbirths returned on certificates of death. For the state as a whole, the

By ages there were 581 deaths of in fants under one year of age; 195 deaths I do not wish, and am sure you do not of children aged one to four years, both wish, to impose conditions that will inclusive; and 1,003 deaths of elderly make it impossible for our state to pro- persons aged sixty-five years and over. Important causes of death were as folthe present ad valorem system sufficient monia, 304; diarrhea, enteritis, unde crease their taxation without adopting from all the important causes with the the specific system which the state has exception of those from measles, whoop

Smallpox was responsible for twelve deaths in the city of Bay City during the month of April.

There were 4.583 certificates of birth returned to the department as having occurred during the month of April. This is exclusive of 163 stillbirths returned Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great the city's macadamized streets. The sufferer from female troubles which council, after listening to an interesting caused a weakness talk on the economy of the new plan, account and become the council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan, account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan account to geographical position on the lakes which council talk on the economy of the new plan account to geographical position on the plan account to geographical position on the plan account to geog caused a weakness talk on the economy of the new plan, acand broken down cepted the offer of County Road Compare many mines in Michigan that are condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg cond. The first experiment will be at other properties. Specificator would be at other properties. make all properties pay the same taxa- porting population of 2,493,562 persons tion per ton without reference to cost according to the state census of 1904, of production, and this would seem to This is 98.55 per cent of the total posbe manifestly unfair, and specific taxa. sible reporting population and is a slight tion also would not collect taxes from decrease as compared with March. properties which do not produce, and

Foley Kidney Pills contain in concen trated form ingredients of established therapeutic value for the relief and cure opposed to the specific tax on iron and of all kidney and bladder ailments. Sold Prior to the dance the band rendered

> Is the brown egg superior to the white egg of the hen



# WILL PAVE IRON STREET.

### Bond Issue of \$31,000 Carried by Ma jority of Twenty-Five.

Iron street will be paved with creosot ed blocks. The proposal to issue \$31,000 of bonds for that purpose carried by a majority of twenty-five on a small vote yesterday, less than 200 taxpayers going o the polls. The vote by wards was

TOHOWS:		
	Yes.	No.
Pirst ward	. 10	9
Second	. 22	23
Third	. 18	6
Fourth	. 42	34
Fifth	. 18	13
		***
	110	85

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

in Automobiles Yesterday.

The unfavorable weather kept many esting speaker, and in spite of the unfa- Negaunee people from visiting the cemvorable weather there was a fair at eteries yesterday. Ten of the Civil war tendance at the meeting in the grove. veterans visited the cemeteries in the In the neighborhood of 500 men heard morning. They were taken out in auhim speak in the evening. The Finnish tomobiles furnished by W. H. Johnston was held at the Soo more attorneys would band of Ishpeming furnished music at of the Oliver Iron Mining company and be present. Mr. Clute is one of the board the grove, also at the theater, and its se- C. L. Anderson of Ishpeming. The autos were preceded by some fifteen or Mr. Haywood was introduced by for-twenty school boys who carried flowers, ner Mayor W. J. Roberts, of Ishpeming, and a squad of the Negaunee Light in who spoke briefly on the labor problem, fantry, under command of Captain Low

> Many Negaunee people, including th ing account of the trouble that led to the Negaunee veterans, attended the exer ises vesterday afternoon at Ishpemin numbers and addresses were delivered Mr. Haywood censured the leaders of by Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of Calvary the Republican, Democratic and prohibi- Baptist church, Ishpeming, and Superin tion parties for their attitude toward tendent E. E. Scribner of the Ishpeming schools. At the conclusion of the exer His remarks on this question were at cises the old soldiers and members times humorous, and he was frequently the Light Infantry and school children interrupted by applause. He said that visited the cemeteries, where the grave the only solution that the prohibition of the war veterans were strewn wit

> > DEATH OF MRS. HODGE.

Away Yesterday, After Week's Illness.

morning at 4 o'clock, at the home of her vacant lands should be thrown open father-in-law, William Hodge, on Mill

o citizens of the United States and that street. Pneumonia, which she contractthey should be given every encourage ed less than a week ago, was the cause The death of Mrs. Hodge is partic ularly sad, as it is the second one that

socialist party. He said that the accu- has occurred in the family within four sation that the socialists were in favor weeks. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. William of dividing everything equally among the Hodge, died rather suddenly a month ago, after she had finished preparing supper for her family. Soon after he death, Joseph Hodge and his family moved to his father's home.

The deceased was about thirty-three years of age and she is wellknown i Negaunee, as she had spent the greater part of her life here. Besides the husband there are two daughters and on son surviving. The time of the funera has not yet been fixed, as relatives are expected here from outside. The mother and two sisters of the deceased five i Minnesota. It is expected that both wi arrive in the city tomorrow.

### POOR DISCIPLINE.

Negaunee baseball fans vesterday ex pressed the opinion that there is alto gether too much wrangling on the dia They believe that the umpire should have greater authority than is now vested in him. The row started by the Ishpeming players and management last Saturday was, they say, entirely uncalled for, inasmuch as McLaughlin McLaughlin claims that Klebs did not per was served in Shea's Hall. The Ne- LOST-Lady's gold bunting case watch: meant to be entirely fair in his decisions. touch Rosevear when he was sliding gaunee orchestra furnished the music. home and that Harris did not have his The "Ita" company, which opened a gaunee. foot on the second sack at the time it three-nights' engagement last evening at was claimed that the runner from first McDonald's Opera House, was greeted was forced out. It is asserted that two by a large audience. The program, which Ishpeming players, one on Saturday, and consisted of answering questions by Ita, the other on Sunday, used language in musical numbers by the Harringtons addressing McLaughlin and Joe Lafave moving pictures and illustrated songs b that should not have been permitted, the Ashtons, was favorably received Lafave became so angered at the remarks The company will have a change of proof Whitman, when the latter was called gram tonight, also again tomorrow even out on three strikes, that he tore off ing. his mask, glove and chest protector and challenged Whitman to fight. It is generally hoped that in the future the players on both teams will be forced to behave themselves. Manager Thoren has and Tuesday for the purpose of review instructed the members of the Negaunee ing the assessment roll. The board will be in session not less than eight hours team that they are hereafter to have each day. It is not anticipated that nothing whatever to say on the diamond, as Capain Steimle will settle all disputes.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

The pupils of the public and parochial schools were given a holiday yesterday. A. F. Huchingson, who arrived in this the shady side of 40 is likely to ruffle country a few days ago, has located in her sunny disposition. Negaunce.

Peter A. Auno has left for Duluth Minneapolis and St. Paul, to be absent a couple of weeks. Miss Helga Johansen will visit rela-

tives and friends in Duluth and Minneapolis for two weeks or so. Sam Goodman and two daughters, Pearl and Viola, visited his wife and

their mother yesterday at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, The flag could not be raised on the Case street school building yesterday. The new rope that had been put up the week before was parted by the wind

Saturday. The dance given Saturday night at the Adelphi rink by the Negaunee Light Infantry band was largely attended. several selections on the street.

Messrs, J. H. Winter, A. F. Maitland, A! Willman and Thomas Conners arrived! home Sunday night from a three-days' home Sunday night from a three-days No. 4-8, W. N. W. and Lots 1 and 2. fishing trip on the west branch of the Sec. 9, T. 47, R. 23. Escanaba river. They had excellent suc- No. 5 480 acres in Sec. 2, 14, 20, 28 and ctss.

Thermometers in the city registered No. 7, N.E. 14 and N.W. S.W. Sec. from thirty to thirty-three degrees above 9, T. 47, R. 24. zero yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock. No. 8-500 acres in Sec. 4, 7, 9 and 29, T This was the coldest morning for nearly 44, R. 25-Minerals Reserved. month. Snow flurries were frequent R. 25. Mineral Reserved. throughout the night and yesterday. R. 25.—Mineral Reserved. Sunday morning at 5:30 it was fifty-four T No. 10. 440 acres in Sec. 1, 23, 29 and 33, Sunday morning at 5:30 it was fifty-four T No. 10. 440 acres in Sec. 1, 23, 29 and 33, degrees above zero.

The dance given last night at the Adelphi rink by the Chevalier de La-favette society was largely attended. Counties for sale. fayette society was largely attended. The members of the arrangement committee met with excellent success in the sale of tickets and the dance was a fi-nancial as well as a social success, Sup-

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C. MEHLEUR, Vice-President.

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City Recorder Mitchell has issued no-

tices to the effect that the council will

sit as a board of review next Monday

there will be many changes in the as-

sessed valuation of Negaunee properties. The public sessions of the board will be

seld a week from next Monday and

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# INTAKE EXTENSION PLAN FAVORED

VOTERS DECLARED IN ITS FAVOR BY A MAJORITY OF 126 AT ELEC-TION YESTERDAY.

### VOTE WAS RATHER LIGHT ranged

Only a Few More Than 700 Ballots Were

At the special election held yesterday for the purpose of voting on a bond two up; A. B. Eldredge from H. J. Waissue to make permanent improvement terbury, eight up with seven to play; in the city water system, the proposition W. H. Schweitzer from L. J. Jacobs, two to extend the present intake pipe earried by a majority of 126, in a total ster won from J. E. Ball, five up with vote of 712. The other proposition vot- four to play. The finish in Class B will ed on, to remove the water works plant be played next Saturday afternoon, to Presque Isle, was lost by a majority of 139, in a total vote of 718. The total negotiate it with a low score is next to number of ballots cast was not much impossible, but some very effective work larger than was cast at the election of is being done upon it. New greens are May 7, in spite of the efforts that have being made and finished with a heavy been made since that time to interest road oil; the grass on the fair green i the electors of the city in the proposed to be cut with a horse mower, so that improvement, and the use of rigs yester-day to bring the voters to the polls. The cold weather, however, undoubtedly kept

to be cut with a line it will be possible to play real golf.

Another tournament is being planned many at home who otherwise would have for July 4 by which time a larger num-

As each voter entered the booth, he to play a creditable game, was given two ballots which read as fellows:

"First Proposition (Presque Isle Supply)-for the purpose of raising mon-ey with which to make permanent improvement in the water works system of the city by which the water suppl shall be taken from near Presque Isle, shall the board of Fire and Water Commissioners be authorized to borrow \$150,-000 and issue new bonds therefor in ad dition to the \$85,000 of water loan bonds now outstanding, and also to levy by tax or assessment upon private proper ty the further sam of \$100,000 with which to make the sum of \$250,000 required to make such improvement"?

take)-For the purpose of raising mon- opera house. The parade formed at the ey with which to make permanent im- city hall, marched east on Washington provement in the water works system of to Front, north to Ridge, east to Sprace, the city of Marquette, by extension of north to Arch, west to Front, south to the present intake into seventy feet of Ridge, east to Third south on Third and water at a point about 3,300 feet from east on Washington to opera house, the lake shore, shall the board of Fire At the high school building, the line was and Water Commissioners be authorized joined by several hundred school chil to borrow \$75,000 and issue new bonds dren, all carrying flags.

"Yes ( ) No ( ).

First proposition ... 275 414 29 Second proposition . . 407 281 24 Considerable Interest Manifested,

In spite of the small vote cast, rep- the audience rose to their feet. Rev ber of ballots cast April 4, there was Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Adjutant considerable interest in the result, as evidenced by the crowd of workers who hung about the city hall all day endeavoring to secure votes for one or the deavoring to secure votes for water supply other suggested plans for water supply improvement. Spirited discussions at times relieved the monotony for those doing semi-political work of this kind, "The Star Spangled Banner," and the Star Spangled Banner," and the and the city hall had quite the air of Normal school quartet rendered "Tenta regular election day. Those who voted were for the most part taxpayers and ing on the Old Camp Ground." it is probable that the result is a fair expression of the wishes of those who will have to pay for the improvement. Those not taxpayers—many of them at least—either were not particularly concerned which plan for improvement was cerned which plan for improvement was surrender at Appammatox, showing viv adopted, or thought that it was a ques- idly the spirit of the country, the sacri Tion which the taxpayers of the city lice made by those who went to the from

tion three weeks ago was probably due to the result of the investigation made the result of the investigation made those on the platform. Mr. Dovie's adby Engineer Johnson, of the firm of Hering & Fuller, as much as anything this issue else. This expert's report was unequivocally in favor of intake extension and because of the strong impression he made her at the Hotel Marquette, after which her addiers. charing his few days' stay in the city, his opinion carried much weight. The excellent analyses received from the city details were appointed and the soldiers' graves in the various cemeteries were decorated. samples of water taken from the site of the proposed intake extension also had its influence in causing a majority to favor that method of improving pres ent conditions, rather than removing the Children in Balcony too Noisy at Memplant to Presque Isle at more than three

Now that the voters have authorized | One unpleasant feature of the other the issuance of bonds to extend the in- vise excellent Memorial Day program at take, the board may be expected to the opera house yesterday was the distake prompt action and it is to be hoped order of the children who occupied the that the day when the purity of Mar- baleony and gallery, which at times was quette's water supply is at least sus-picious will soon be of the past. so pronounced as to make it impossible to fully enjoy M. J. Doyle's splendid ad-

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and of our beloved wife and mother; also to thank those who sent flowers, MR, CHAS, VERMEIRE and Family.

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

### Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 30,-The following boats have passed one had been among them to maintain through the locks, bound for ports discipline. Last year, the conditions on Lake Superior: Smith, Thompson, were the same-worse if anything, 10:30 p. m.; Walker, 11; Castle Rhodes, Saxon, Neebing, 11:30; Morrell, midnight; Corrigan, Nye, 1 a. m.; Ball Bros., their respective rooms and look after Huronic, 2; Norway, 3:30; LaSalle, them during the day's program. This Wainwright, 1; Northern Queen, 6:30; too great a sacrifice to make once a year, Beba, Jones, 7; Berwind, Crete, Andrew for them to spend a few hours in hon-Upson, 8; Ontario, 8:30.

### Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-John

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived -Andaste. ent, with saltpetre, is due today.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Several Interesting Matches Played in Spite of Cold Weather.

The brand of weather meted out to the Marquette Golf club for its spring tournament was anything but conductive to good play, and the reception planned to be held at the club house yesterday afternoon was called off.

In spite, however, of snow squalls and icy blasts, several of the matches were played and those yet remaining will be dayed off next Saturday afternoon, at which time the ladies will serve refreshments and other matches will be ar-

players quained for the seint mass with the following scores: Class A.—F. G. Jenks, 111; C. B. Dunster, 112; E. W. Allen, 119; J. E. Ball, 122. Class B.—A. B. Eldredge, 125; W. H. Schweitzer, 133; L. J. Jacobs, 133; H. J. Waterbury, out in the cold.

Yesterday afternoon in the semi-finals J. E. Ball won from F. G. Jenks, one up; C. B. Dunster from E. W. Allen,

ber of players will doubtless be in form

# FELL INTO LINE

MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY COM-MEMORATED IN MARQUETTE YESTERDAY-EXCELLENT AD-DRESS BY M. J. DOYLE.

Eighteen Civil war veterans fell in ine at the call of their commander ye terday, participated in the Memorial Day Second Proposition (Extension of In- parade and attended the exercises at the

The opera house was well filled at the opening of the Memorial Day program. The vote on the two propositions was many school children being among those present. The stage had been appropri-Thrown ately decorated for the occasion with No. Out. flags and bunting, and at either wing muskets were stacked, draped with flags "America," rendered by the Marquette City band was the first number program, during the rendition of whi

resenting less than one-third of the num- J. M. Rogers led in prayer and read

The address of the day was delivered The change in sentiment since the electhose on the platform. Mr. Doyle's address is published in full elsewhere in

### WHO IS AT FAULT?

orial Day Exercises.

to fully enjoy M. J. Doyle's splendid adress. Remembering that children are hildren and always will be, those making the noise were perhaps not artogetisr to blame. As a matter of fact, sevcral hundred children were to the balneighbors who assisted us at the death cony, unaccompanied by parents or teach ers, and there was no more noise mad than one would naturally expect under

uch conditions. The criticism is that no adults accomanied these children and sat with them o keep them in hand during the pro gam. Every school child should have List of Boats That Have Passed the been there and those who paid close at tention must have learned some valuable lessons of patriotism. All would have received the same benefit, if some

In many cities, the school teachers are required to march with the pupils of Louisiana, Beatty, Leonard Hanna, Sam-custom is objected to by the teachers nel Mather (small), 4:30; Prince Ru-usually, as it robs them of a part of pert, Buffalo, 5:30; Sellwood, Tampa, their so-called holiday. However, it Kennedy, Oliver, Algonquin, 6:30; John seems to be the only means of maintain-Mitchell 7; Sinaloa, 7:30; Jenkins, ing discipline and of enabling the men Oceanica, Pennington, 8; Advance, 8:30; and women of coming generations to get Maricopa, Holley, George Stephenson, out of Memorial Day the valuable les-Smeaton, 9;30; Ralph, Connolly Bros., sens that they should. After all, would Harold, 11; Denmark, 12:30 p. m.; it do the teachers any great harm, or be

ing and dead? When you want clean milk from clean made a remark about it being the cell in made a remark about it being the cell in which his father had hanged himself. Whether he attempted suicide or was any sought to The whaleback 130, Centurion, Maruba and Colonel are in with coal. The Par- Dairy, Marquette's Ideal. Bell 'phone avenge bimself by burning the place is (5-2-1m)

oring the veterans of the Civil war, liv-

### PLENTY OF GOOD SHOWS NOT IN THE TRUST

LONG LIST OF ATTRACTIONS THAT WILL PLAY IN INDEPENDENT THEATERS THE COMING SEASON

Manager A. F. Koepcke, of the Marquette Opera House, has just received letter from Richard Lumbert, head of the press department of the "anti-trust theater owners' association, giving a list of attractions which will be offered in In the qualifying round of eighteen dependently the coming season. This let oles, played Saturday afternoon eight ter is being sent out to counteract the players qualified for the semi-finals with effect of similar letters recently semi

Mr. Lambert writes that the following list of independent attractions will supplied by such producers as Messrs, Schubert, Wm. A. Brady, Lieble & Co., Daniel V. Arthur, F. C. Whitney John P. Slecum, Mort Singer and others In addition to this list will follow ver oon a number of leading stars and play which, for certain reasons, cannot een in independent theaters. Mr. La-The course is yet so rough that to a vastly better line of amusement th hey have ever had."

The list of independent attractions for 40-11 is as follows: Marie Dressler-"Tillie's Nightmare. Blanche Ring-"The Yankee Girl." Mary Mannering-"A Man's World." Viola Allen—"The White Sister."

May Irwin-"Mrs. Jim." Gertrude Elliott-"The Dawn of a

Louise Gunning—"Marcelle." Bertha Kalish—Repertoire, Mme. Olly-Repertoire. Mme. Nazimova—Repertoire. Bertha Galland-New play. Maxine Elliott-New play. Mabel Barrison and Harry Connor-Lulu's Husbands."

Florence Roberts-New play. James T. Powers-"Havana." Jefferson de Angeles-"The Beauty Eddie Foy-"Up and Down Broad way," the new revue.

Sothern and Marlowe-Repertoire, Frank Daniels-"The Belie of Brit-John Mason-"The Witching Hour." Cyril Scott-"The Lottery Man."

William Faversham-"The World and Wilton Lackaye—"The Battle." Walker Whiteside—"The Melting Pot." Dustin Farnum-New play. De Wolf Hopper—"A Matinee Idol." Marie Cahill—New musical comedy. Max Figman-New play.

Sam Bernard-New musical comedy.

Weedon Grossmith-"Mr. Pardee and An All Star Cast-"Madame Trouba

Walter Jones-"Going Some." James K. Hackett-Repertoire. Andrew Mack—New Irish play. An All Star Cast—"Jim the Peaman."

William Hodge-"The Man Margaret Anglin-New comedy.

Douglas Fairbanks-New play, Robert Mantell-Repertoire. Louis Mann-"The Man Who St

Clara Lipman-New play. Grace La Rue-New play. Fritzi Scheff-New opera. Henry E. Dixey-New play.

The Chocolate Soldier. Lew Dockstader.

"The Motor Girl." "The Blue Mouse." "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." "The Fourth Estate."

The Midnight Sons. "The Jolly Bachelors." "The Kissing Girl." "The Dollar Mark."

"In the Deen Purple." Mudith Zaraine, "The Man of the Hour."

William A. Brady's latest success William A. Brady's new play-"Baby

"The Summer Widows," 1 "The Girl Behind the Counter." "The Earl and the Girl."

Laurence Irving and Mabel Haskney Daniel V. Arthur's new musical comy by Avery Hopwood and Silvio Hein.

Daniel V. Arthur's new play by Au-Also the big success from the Nev theater, New York—"The Nigger." The Messrs, Schubert will send out the

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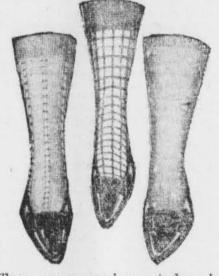
YPSILANTI-Edward Frentner, at nabitual drunkard, was placed in the city jail, having been arrested by Chief of Police Gage for intoxication. Half an hour later the jailer heard screams from floor and the cell full of smoke. Dragging the prisoner out into the air, the aged keeper returned to find the bed-ding had been set afire. He turned in the alarm and again went to look for his man, when he found that Frentner had revived and escaped. Some year ago Frentner's father was arrested and placed in the same cell, and hanged himself there. As the chief was placing Frentner in the cell today the prisoner



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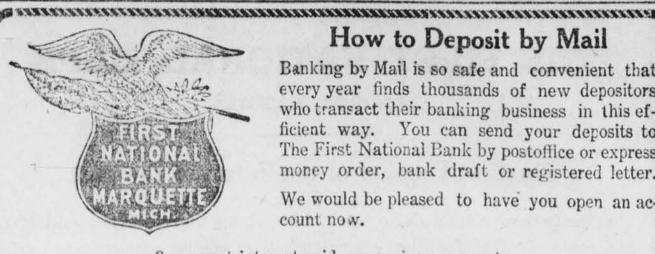
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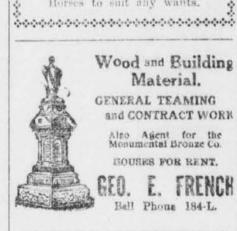
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