senal of guns and ammunition was

Are Killed and at Least Twelve of to the throne. Are Wounded on the Amer- BRITISH UNIVERSITIES ican Side of the River.

Mutiny Develops in the Rebel

El Paso, Tex., May 8,-The total deadfor the day's fighting, including insurrectos and federals, is tonight estimated at nearly thirty. The wounded will number close to sixty.

El Paso, Tex., May 8. - Insubordination in the ranks of General Madero's army and a lust for the fight of which about forty-five thousand people, the federal concessions had apparently deprived them caused a fierce attack on Juarez which enuminated tonight in a careful retreat of the insurrectos, after FEDERALS STARTLED a day of continuous skirmishing.

A force of 150 rebels who early today opened fire on the federals not only captured some of the important outposts but carried the fight into Juarez. The casualties of the insurrectos and federals are not known tonight, but five persons Mexico City of the Opinion All on the American side of the line were killed and at least twelve were wound-

Thousands of Americans in El Paso dotted roof-tops or lined the river bank, in direct line of the fire. Colonel Steever, of the Fourth United States cavalry, information than that contained in the ling the fames. ony orders from Washington.

Madero Saddened and Disheartened.

and forth in an effort to arrange an arremarks attribated to Colonel Tambouret his men. remarks attributed to Colonel Tambourer
of the garrison in Juarez, taunting the
the members of his cabinet regarding

rebels entered the town and for four chy rather than civil war. The greathours kept up a continuous fire, Insur- est excitement since the beginning of the recto reinforcements reached the bridge revolution prevailed here tonight. The later but did not fire. They withdrew apparent vacillation of Madero was the at night, under orders from their chief, cause of smiles and laughter every Not a few Americans were among those where.

who entered Juarez. The first person killed on the American side of the line was Antonio Garcia, who was standing by the side of the Associated Press correspondent, about 200 vards from the advancing insurrectos cross the river. A woman sitting on a porch several blocks within the city reeived a bullet in her wrist and another in her abdomen. About 6 o'clock tonight Lansdowne's Bill Reforming the two unknown Americans were killed near the Santa Fe bridge. The name of one is supposed to be Tamp and his home is said to be in Nebraska, while the other had on his person a memorandum reading R. H. Ferguson, Troop F, Third eavalry, San Francisco. The names of the others killed have not been learned. Glen Chesman of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Joseph Moorehead, Edmund Heaton and Lois Villalobas of El Paso were among those wounded, but not fatally.

Confusion in the Rebel Camp.

plete command. of the rest of the army to reinforce tricts into which the country would be canoes each filled with fifty naked can-them. General Madero wavered in his divided by specially appointed commisdecision, but finally decided to stand by sioners,

hearing a flag of truce started from Madero's headquarters for Junrez. Gen-

FILIBUSTER IN CANADA THREATENS TO RESULT IN A GENERAL ELECTION.

Ottawa, May 8.-There will be a general election in Canada before Christ-mas, if the opposition clings to its avowed intentions of obstructing reci- the American Federation of Musicians procity after the parliamentary adjourn- which opened its session here today ment is ended, according to a high gov- More than 500 local unions in the Un ernment official.

The great stumbling blocks in the way the convention. of an election now are the enforced ab-sence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the coronation and the fact that the Canadian west will be under representatives in parliament until there has been a re-distribution of the electoral divisions, tional Casting tournament in Chicago a which he said that Dietz had admitted parliament until there has been a rewhich cannot be made until the census year ago with a east of 215 feet, beat his be fired two shots at the head deputy, has been completed. These figures will own record here today, putting a halfbe available in October. If the opposi- ounce weight 265 feet,

ion then is still obstructing reciprocity, it is said a redistribution bill will be given precedent over reciprocity and an election will follow. Reciprocity, it is declared, will prob-

ably form one of the issues of the cam-

THRONE OF CHINA GRANTS THE PROGRESSIVES' DEMAND FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CABINET.

Peking, May 8.—The long awaited diet abolishing the grand council and substituting a constitutional cabinet of

ACCEPT U. S. CHALLENGE TO AN ATHLETIC MEET.

London, May 8,-An international varsity meet, probably in July, in which Ranks, a Portion of Madero's the assigned athletic teams of Yale and Army Attacks Juarez and the Oxford and Cambridge will be held on Engagement Continues All Day the Queen's club grounds, the American Long—A Truce at Night. challenge having been definitely accepted by the British universities.

FIRE IN A JAPANESE CITY BURNS HUNDREDS OF HOUSES.

eceived here this morning that the town disasters: Many small towns and large of Yamagata, capital of the Yamagata sawmills along the Canadian Northern prefecture, was on fire and that one thousand houses had already been demen are fighting the flames. The Canstroyed. Yamagata has a population of adian Northern has sent a relief train

Along That Madero Could Not Control His Men.

protested to both armies against the Associated Press dispatches regarding firing into American territory, and it lessened considerably thereafter. Nearly government officials tonight are manone thousand American troops were ifesting an attitude of bewilderment. camped on the border, keeping the It was with the utmost complacence crowds back and waiting to respond to that they viewed the situation this morning. They were confident that the manifesto of President Diaz would prove so Tonight couriers are galloping back satisfactory to Madero that the peace negotiations would be resumed, and in mistice so that the peace negotiations the foreign office it was announced this may go on. General Madero is a sad afternoon that arrangements for the remay go on. General Madero is a sad and down-heartened man. His efforts to prevent a general attack were successful, but only after he had been bombarfled with conflicting stories as to place to satisfaction when it appeared land, on account of the smoke. the actual cause of the conflict. The place to satisfaction when it appeared that Madero had been unable to control

of the garrison in Juarez, James in a the members of his cabinet regardly insurrectos, incensed them, and m a the new turn in affairs. In official cir-statement tonight he genuinely regrets cles it is pointed out that Madero this cles it is pointed out that madero this The fight lasted until dark and fur- afternoon demonstrated what the governnished many a thrilling spectacle as ment has contended from the beginning well as a continuous terror for many was a fact-he is smable to control the Americans living along the river banks, army he has gathered together and the Early carrying the fight into Juarez, the greatest menace on this account is anar-

## PROPOSES A HOUSE HAVING 350 PEERS

Chamber Passes the Lords on the First Reading.

There is occasional firing into Juarez cligible for reelection. The peers them-tonight, but General Navarro is in com-selves would elect 100 members of the and was killed. peerage possessing the statutory quali- While proceding along the coast of In the main insurrecto camp today, frations. A second contingent would German East Africa the Kaisenga ran confusion reigned. Orders were given consist of 120 members, to be elected aground at 4 a. m. on Jan. 28. it was from outside the house of lords by an raining and foggy. Chief Officer termanded. It was argued by some of electoral college composed of members Wooster found the islands filled with the chiefs that since a small detachment of the lower house representing constitu- birds and game, and shot a springbok. had made such progress it was the duty encies comprised in the electoral dis- Half an hour before high tide 100 war

his promise of last night not to attack The third section of the house, numthe city.

Flags of truce suffered grossly during the day, and an insurrecto who wore one the day, and an insurrecto who wore one cabinet. Princes of the royal blood lined up with high pressure steam hoses. was shot from the fort. Those who were would retain their seats, as would two When the cannibals were within ten trying to persuade General Madero to archbishops, while five bishops would be feet of the vessel the hoses were turned make a general attack, it is said, report- elected. Including the lord chancellor on them. The scalding steam drove the ed that the federals had fired on a truce and the ex-lord chancellor, there would savages out of reach where they held a bearer, but this could not be con- be sixteen law lords. The bill provides parley. Then they scattered and comthat peers who are not lords of parlia- menced to row down on the Kaisenga

Lord Lansdowne expressed the belief was made the freighter's engines began eral Navarro was willing during the day that there could be no permanent party to turn and she slowly moved out into at any hour to grant an armistice, but majority in the house reconstructed in deep water and was quickly clear of the the insurrectos ignored all efforts in that this manner. The bill passed its first reef. Then, with steam pouring from reading.

UNION OF WORLDWIDE SCOPE IS PLANNED BY MUSICIANS, STATE RESTS ITS CASE

Atlanta, Ga., May 8 .- The union of the musicians into a world-wide organizafore the sixteenth annual convention o ed States and Canada are represented a

MAKES LONG CASTING RECORD.

Are in Flames and Many 000. Small Towns and Settlements Are in Dire Jeopardy.

Already the Homesteaders in Some Localities Have Lost Every thing-Situation Is Grave Also on Lake Superior's Southern Shore-Navigation Impeded.

Winnipeg, Man., May 8.—The forest Tokio, Tuesday, May 9.—Word was dary threaten a repetition of last fall's to Kelwood, which was in danger, Fires are burning flercely at Dauphin and at the foot of Riding mountains. Many settlers have lost everything.

The situation in the Prince Albert district is alarming. Fires are again threatened in the Rainy river country. Lumbering interests along the Rainy river are greatly handicapped, as many of the creek beds are perfectly dry, leaving the winter's cut of logs isolat-

The fires along the Minnesota-Ontario boundary are gaining ground and threaten a number of settlements. At midnight, Canyon Lake, on the Canadian side, seemed doomed and nearly all the

Bad Fires Near Saxon and Mellen. Ashland, Wis., May 8 .- The forest fires in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan are growing in area every day and a high wind would cause widespread devastation. Two square miles have been burned over near Saxon, Wis. The employes of the Montreal River Lumber company have quit work to fight the fires. Two logging camps are reported burned near Mellen, Wis. Seventy rail-

Saskatchewan Settlers Burned Out. Winnipeg, May 8.-Unless rain comes this week the second section between Swan River and Prince Albert, in Saskatchewan, will be badly burned over. Fully thirty homesteaders have been burned out, but it is impossible to tell it any lives were lost.

## CANNIBALS REPULSED WITH SCALDING STEAM

Win Battle for Life With Novel Arm of War.

New York, May 8.—After fighting off 00 war canoes full of cannibals while ground on a coral reef at the Womazi slands, German East Africa, the British teamship Kaisenga has arrived here. From the day she sailed from New York many months ago with a cargo of 160 mules and five locomotives, until she London, May 8.-Lord Lansdowne, reached Sandy Hook on her return, the leader of the opposition in the house Kaisenga's voyage was one long series of lords, today introduced his bill for of thrilling adventures. Five days out No peer shall hold his seat for more being swept overbeard. On Dec. 30 and Smith. Two-base hit—Stephens, St. than twelve years, but they will be Captain A. W. Dobbs, in command, fell Louis. Three-base hit—Austin, St.

Kaisenga. Mindful of the massacre of At 9:15 o'clock tonight an automobile ment shall be elected by the house of from all directions. The tide was full by this time and as the second attack many nozzles upon the canoes, the Kaisenga made her escape.

AGAINST JOHN F. DIETZ; ARSENAL IS INTRODUCED.

Hayward, Wis., May 8.—After intro-lucing a total of fifty-seven witnesses, the state rested its case against John F. Dietz, Mrs. Dietz and Leslie Dietz this afternoon. A continuance was granted until tomorrow morning. Dietz declined to outline the defense, further than to say that he saw no reason for going on the stand himself, Mrs. Dietz and Leslie may be witnesses. The prosecution put Racine, Wis., May 8.—Benjamin Flegel Fred Thorbahn on the stand this mornnetted nothing important. The Dietz ar- | St. Paul, 7; Minneapolis, 3.

troduced in evidence this afternoon, The Weather

## Washington, May 8 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Tuesday, warmer in northern portion; Wednesday, fair; mod-

rate south winds. CHICAGO FIREMEN OVERCOME.

Baseball

TEAM STANDINGS. American League, .W. L. Boston ..... ......11 New York ..... 9 9 Philadelphia .... 9 474 Chicago ..... 9 Washington .. .... 8 Cleveland .... 8 14 St. Louis ..... 5 / 16

National League. W. L. P.C. Philadelphia .... .. 16 727 684 Pittsburg .... 13 Chicago ..... 7 Boston ..... 8 St. Louis . . . . . . . 4 Brooklyn ..... 5 American Association. Minneapolis .... .. 18 Milwaukee .... 13 Columbus .... 10 Kansas City ......11

TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

American League. Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit. National League. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American Leage. Detroit, 8; Chicago, 2. Chicago, May 8 .- Jones of Detroit was hit in the head by a pitched ball in today's game and lay unconscious. He was carried off the field. Lange, who was pitching splendid ball up to this time, had to retire in favor of Baker.

Covington had little difficulty in holding

Crew of Stranded British Ship O'Leary, Detroit. Three-base int-Comb Boston, 4; New York, 0.

New York, May 8 .- Rain stopped the Wood shut out the home team. Score: .... .....001030\*\_4 Boston

New York .....0000000-0 1 3
Batteries: Wood and Unemacker: Caldwell and Blair. St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Unionists propose a house to consist the mule pens and all the animals ran of 350 lords of parmament.

| The from New York a heavy gale smashed to contract the mule pens and all the animals ran loose around the heaving decks, a number carelloose around the heaving decks.

National League.

Boston, 5; New York, 4. held them afterward. Ingerton's hitting to effect. won the game for Boston.

Boston New York ....40000000-4 9 0 not have taken the responsibility of do-Batteries: Pfeffer and Raridon; Raynond and Wilson. Two-base hitsmond and Wilson. Two-base hits—procity treaty through. I am willing Doyle (2), New York; Ingerton and Milton abide by the judgment of history—

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 0, batsmen. Wheat was a victim three

Philadelphia ...30000200 \*- 5 12 ..000000000 - 0 3 Brooklyn Batteries: Alexander and Dooin; Bell and Bergen. Two-base hit-Dooin, Philadelphia. Home run-Luderus, Phila-

Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 2. Pittsburg, May 8-Pittsburg today de-

Pittsburg .....00210100 - 4 9 1 pear tomorrow.
St. Louis .....200000000 - 2 7 3
Batteries: Steele and Gibson; Steel WISCONSIN INSURGENT PUTS and Bresnahan. Two-base hits-Hunter, Wilson and Gibson, Pittsburg; Bresnahan and Steel, St. Louis. Three-base hits -Ellis and Evans, St. Louis,

by N. P. Hull of Michigan Calls at the White House to Protest Against Reciprocity.

Told He Might Lose Farmers' Vote, He Says He Is Sorry but He Cannot Change His Attitude-He Is Convinced the Pact Is Wise and Beneficial.

Washington, May 8 .- President Taft ndulged in some plain talk today in explaining to twenty-five members of the National Grange that he does not intend to play polities with Canadian reciprocity, even if the enactment of that measure by congress costs him the farmers'

The nation's chief told his visitors bluntly that he was sorry to hear that the Republican farmers would desert the party if the agreement goes through not change his conviction as to the wisom of such legislation. He said he believed reciprocity to be the best thing for the whole country and that he did not intend to argue it.

Grange Spokesman Threatens.

"it means that we must take less for yon-voted for Mr. Gallinger. our wheat and less for our products and that means a halt in the improvement DIRECT VOTE PROPOSITION of our homes and in the education of our children. Take the states along the line-Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. In the past the farmers of these states have been of the technical parliamentary obstacles,

on a free trade basis."

Mr. Taft Stands His Ground.

"Certainly," said the president, "I have disposition to interfere with the prosno disposition to interfere with the pros-perity of those who make up the bone and sinew of our population-the farmers-and I am convinced that I am in no way interfering with it. If I amand we carry through this treaty, and it turns out that it does the injury you an-Covington and Stanage. Two-base hits am convinced that after it has been -Collins, Chicago: Crawford and O'Leary, Detroit. Three-base hit—Cobb. viction. I cannot go into an argument, "You say that the Republican farmers are going to desert us if we put that through. I am very sorry if that is to New York, May S.—Rain stopped the be the case, because I have a personal liking for the Republican farmers just a little mite stronger than for the Dem-

ocratic farmers, although they are all 6 2 citizens of the United States whose wel-

Believes Reciprocity a Boon. "But my conviction with respect to St. Louis, May 8.—The home team So far as the effects of this on my own the Hines company, was the chief witbroke its losing streak today, defeating political fortunes it ought not to influence me and does not influence me The acter of labor. If we take down that tracts, wall, we will benefit by it, for we shall sell more agricultural products than they Boston, S; New York, 4.

Boston, May 8.—The visitors scored four runs in the first, but sharp fielding sell still more after the treaty goes in-

"That is my judgment. I am not R. H. E. arguing-I am merely stating my conclu-... ..00030002 - 5 8 2 sions. If I did not believe this I should ing what I have done to put this reciler, Boston. Home run-Ingerton, Boston. When you gentlemen come to see the results I believe you, as fair minded men, will admit that you have beer Philadelphia, May 8.—Alexander held wrong in your fears and that I have the visitors to three hits and fanued nine been right."

FARMERS AND PAPER MAKERS OPPOSE CANADIAN AGREEMENT BEFORE SENATÉ COMMITTEE.

Washington, May 8 .- Farmers from the Canadian border states, supported by farmers from states farther from the international boundary line, made their protest today to the senate committee against the Canadian reciprocity bill. They were preceded by a feated St. Louis by bunching four hits delegation of manufacturers of book pa-in the third and getting big hits in the per, who likewise objected to the bill fourth and sixth. St. Louis made a good Representatives of the farmers from Illi start by getting two three-baggers in the nois, New Hampshire, New York, Missouri, West Virginia and Michigan ad R. H. E. dressed the committee. Others will ap- SUGAR FACTORY PROBE IS

bill was introduced in the house today. would exempt from duty articles im-

ported for use in the construction and equipment of pulp and paper mills and in the manufacture of pulp and paper. ALASKAN CASES INVOLVING

THE CUNNINGHAM CLAIMS NOW UP AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 8 .- Arguments de signed to prove that letters patent called Cunningham Alaska coal land ims, which were the cause of the Balnger-Pinchot congressional investiga tion, were begun today before the board which has final jurisdiction. Secretary Bullets Fly Across the Rio Grande at El Paso and Five Persons at El Paso at El nett and the land office board of law re

HOUSE COMMITTEE WILL ASK NEW STATES TO AMEND PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONS.

Washington, May 8.—The house com nittee on territories will conclude tomarrow its deliberations relative to statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, ecommending changes in the proposed state constitutions which must be approved by the voters before the president proclaims the admission of the territories. Chairman Flood of the committee expects to call up the joint statehood resolution for action by the house

but that the fear of such desertion would Senator Gallinger, Standpat Candidate, Is Unanimous Choice for President pro Tem.

N. P. Hull, of the Michigan Grange, ger was unanimously nominated as presspokesman for the farmers, intimated ident pro-tempore of the senate at to-strongly that the farmer does not like days' Republican caucus. Out of the strongly that the farmer does not like days' Republican caucus. Out of the reciprocity and Republican votes are fifty Republican senators about a dozen likely to be lost if the agreement is rati- were absent, including nine progressives. The four progressives in attendance-"If reciprocity goes through," he said, Messrs. Borah, Brown, Dixon and Ken-

IS GIVEN FIRST PLACE ON

the backbone of Republican protection. Senator Borah of Idaho today succeeded You could count on these people every in having the senate consider the house were thrown out by Chairman Alexander "If this measure goes through it will joint resolution to amend the Constitu- and Chairman Hay, the two presiding discriminate against our markets and United States senators by popular vote. United States senators by popular vote. United States senators by popular vote. The progress of the day, as hot permissible under the house rules. The progress of the day, as hot permissible under the house rules. The progress of the day, as hot permissible under the house rules. The progress of the bill demonstrated the effect is to make the resolution the under the house rules. The self-bill demonstrated the effect of the bill demonstrated the effect of the bill demonstrated the solution restrict all amendments to revenue of the form people in times past more. the farm people in times past more imous for the motion. This was due to measures to those germaine to the parthan you and I ask you whether you willingness for early consideration and ticular items under consideration. do not think we will suffer if we are put did not indicate that a vote on its merits The Republican leaders roundly dewould be pronounced in its favor.

HINES AS WITNESS

ticipate—the pact can be repealed by a Lumberman Will Be Asked to Tell What He Knows of the Towing Trust.

ident of the lumber company bearing his publican leaders offered eighty-three name, whose activities in connection with amendments. the election of Wm. Lorimer to the United States senate have been the subject of a state senate investigation, was called today as a witness in the federal government's inquiry into the affairs to give the farmers cheaper agricultural of the Great Lakes Towing company. He will be asked to tell the relations between the lumbermen and the towing company. Mr. Hines could not be reached "But my conviction with respect to company. Mr. Hines could not be reached the advantages of this treaty is very deep. today and Captain Walter Hamilton, of order, all tariff rates and to adjust all

The government, which is conducting of placing raw wool on the free list in the slightest. I believe this treaty to the investigation under the Sherman and in the revised wool schedule of the tariff Batteries: Lake and Stephens; Krapp men and all, because I believe it is con- riers' association and the towing organtrary to nature-it is flying in the face ization. The confract, the government of Providence-to put an artificial wall is seeking to show, was instrumental in between this country and Canada and wiping out the independent tugmen by Washington-Philadelphia; wet grounds peoples of the same traditions, the same Captain Hamilton asserted that his comlanguage and practically the same char- pany had been benefited by the con-

# TWO THOUSAND MILES

New York Talks With Denver, Colo., Over Long Distance Telephone Wires.

n the history of mankind the human ment to look into a little matter of oice was carried 2,000 miles direct to patronage, and was told he had been so light when New York found Denver over listed. The revised directories will be on the long distance telephone wires. A the desks of the members tomorrow. group of Manhattan newspapermen in a downtown skyscraper talked with an-other group in the Colorado city, picked other group in the Colorado city, picked up Omaha on the way and also gossiped

with Chicago. "The next step is San Francisco," de clared J. J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telegraph & Telephone com pany, who superintended the extenright track and before long will have our wires clear through from New York to San Francisco."

Its author is Representative Morse, a been violations of the anti-trust law, gan the litigation when the supervisors Wisconsin insurgent Republican. It was recommended today by the house decided to continue the prohibition committee on rules.

of Representatives Exactly in the Form Agreed Upon by the Democratic Leaders.

Every Amendment Is Defeated or Ruled Out of Order and in the End the Measure Is Passed, 236 to 109, With the Support of 24 of the Minority Members.

Washington, May 8 .- After nine hours of continuous pounding, the Republican minority of the house failed today to make a single change in the first Demo-cratic bill, that placing on the free list agricultural implements, meats and other articles. The bill passed the house to-night by a vote of 236 to 109, the Demoats voting solidly and mustering twen-

four Republicans with them. This came after the Democrats had oted down or had ruled out of order nore than one hundred amendments. Minority Leader Mann threw amendment after amendment into the debate, ranging all theway from free rice to free lead and pig iron. But those that were not ruled out of order were cheerfully vot-Washington, May 8.—Senator Gallin- ed down by an almost solid Democratic vote. An attempt by Mr. Mann to re-

measure were: Representatives Anderson, Davis, Lindbergh, Miller, Volstead and Steenerson, of Minnesota; Anthony, Jackson, Madison and Murdock, of Kansas; Hanna and Helgeson, of North Da-kota; Lenroot, Kopp, Morse and Nelson, of Wisconsin; LaFollette and Warburton, of Washington; Lafferty, of Oregon; Kemp, of California; Hubbard, of THE SENATE'S CALENDAR. lowa; Morgan, of Oklahoma; Norris, of

Nebraska, and Roberts, of Nevada. "Uncle Joe" Protests. All the amendments ruled out of order

nounced the Democrats for denving freedom of debate and amendment. Former Speaker Cannon declared that never in the history of congress had the right of representation on the floor of the house been so limited, while former Republican Leader Payne asserted that the Democrats would be discredited for their rbitrary exercise of majority power. After four or fire hours, the Republian fight took on the complexion of a filibuster. Once, denied a vote by the

bill would not pass in a hurry. Following that, the Republicans repeatedly demanded rising votes, but in the end Mr. Chicago, May 8.—Edward Hines, pres-

"This does not complete our tariff legislation," said Mr. Underwood, the Democratic leader. "We introduced this bill implements and the city dwellers cheaper meat and bread. We could go beyoud the without endangering the reveof them."

An unequivocal declaration in favor and the consequent material strengthening of the position of that element of the majority party in the house which favors free raw wool were the net results of caucuses held today by the Democratic representatives in the New York and New Jersey delegations. The Ohio and Massachusetts Democratic representatives will caucus tomorrow or the next day and other states are expected soon to outline their attitudes.

CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY REVISED BECAUSE IT LISTED DR. AKIN AS A DEMOCRAT.

Washington, May 8 .- An edition of the congressional directory, consisting of 18,000 volumes has been ordered suppressed because Dr. Thern Akin, representative from the Twenty-fifth New York district, protested against being classified as a "Democrat." Dr. Akin says he is a "progressive Republican." He did not know he was a Democrat New York, May 8.-For the first time until he went to the postoffice depart-

# **RULE FOR THE "WETS"**

ion of the service. "We are on the Supervisors of Genessee and Calhoun Are Ordered to Issue Licenses for Saloons.

RECOMMENDED TO CONGRESS. Lansing, Mich., May 8 .- The supreme WISCONSIN INSURGENT PUTS

IN A FREE LIST BILL.

Washington, May 8.—Another free list bill was introduced in the house today.

Washington of refining of sugar, to bill was introduced in the house today. against the saloons, despite the election.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 9.

#### PRISONERS ON RAMPAGE.

convicts in the Jackson prison because their allegiance in the future. Warden Simpson and the board of control have been exercising their prerogalocked up for the night.

And why the hubbub? Because Warbeen the source of great trouble in Jack- out again. son prison for years past and to replace it by a rule that will make for good or- ring interests in Mexico will arrive at a der and good discipline. It has been basis for a new deal that will do away the practice at the Jackson prison when with any necessity of another appeal to and stir until it is melted and evenly convicts finished their tasks to allow arms. Just how it will be worked out blended with the flour mixture, then them to lounge about the shops, enjoying is, for the moment, obscure, but there elegant leisure, until they were locked up has been a virtual recognition in the acfor the night. Some of the men had to tion taken by President Diaz of the govwork through to the bell, while others idled. Warden Simpson rightly sized the insurrecto forces that, now that hosthis practice up as one of the weak- tilities are to cease, will find expression nesses of the system at Jackson and took steps to abolish it. He plans to have all the men work from bell to bell, as they do in other prisons of the state. But when he made the first move to this end the prisoners manifested their disapproval by noisy demonstrations in

Warden Simpson and the board of control have paid no attention to the demonstrations. Owing to their nature, it is practically impossible to detect the men responsible for them, so they have been ignored so far, with the expectation that they will cease as soon as the inmates find out that the warden and the board are not to be intimidated. If they do not cease adequate measures will be taken to end them. Warden Simpson is right in his views as to how the shops should be managed and he can be depended on not to concede an inch of ground to the convicts. And he will have the determine the identity of the men who (serial) tale." are placed in charge of them, and the conditions under which they shall Stair's yellow newspapers gives of the and that they must be amenable to the discipline that their keepers and the boards of control see fit to impose. The great reform which these newspapers have devoted themselves to securing, namely, conduct of the prisons by the prisoners, is as far from attainment as it ever was, despite the fact that there have been several minor disturbances like the one at Jackson to show that their work has not been entirely without effect in inciting convict bodies to disor-

#### der and riotous conduct. WHEN PEACE IS RESTORED.

Just when all hopes that there would be an end to hostilities in Mexico were fading, when Madero had begun to move the insurrecto forces south from the border to avoid likelihood of complications with the American government, and when a resumption of hostilities seemed to be certain, President Diaz put an entirely new face on things by his proclamation that he would retire from office as soon as peace is restored.

While this is proclamation was not addressed to the insurrectos, and while it is indefinite in that it fails to indicate what will be the order of events on the president's retirement, it is regarded as a virtual granting of the principal concession demanded by the Madero forces, and was received by them with jubilation. It is plainly their intention to

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GEORGE GILLETTE.

rectos, as he has been their choice for rovisional president Whether an election is arranged or

whether the succession is in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, there is little likelihood that the Diaz government will make any determined effort to stave off the movement for reform in the republic. That the aged president should have gone so far as to promise his resignation when peace is estored shows that he realizes that the trend of sentiment would make it fruitess for him to try to hold out against the liberals. His concession to their demands will show many wavering The press reports the past few days elements that the star of the insurrecrelated stories of disorder among the tos is in the ascendant, and determine

It can easily be understood that the relief that Washington feels at the detive to prescribe the conditions under velopments is heartfelt. The situation which the convict body shall be em- on the border has been more ticklish ployed. The demonstration has not than has generally been recognized. The been serious or dangerous, but has been danger that it would be necessary for confined to a hubbub raised by the con- the American troops to invade Mexico victs in their cells, after they have been for the purpose of protecting American citizens and American interests has been an ever present one. And it would be den Simpson proposes to end, once and infinitely easier to put the troops into for all, an absurd regulation that has Mexico than it would be to get them

It can now be expected that the warernment's inability to make head against in a movement to make dispositions for the future that will conciliate the Ma- tract work in the prison will permit of dero partisans and meet with their ap- a greatly improved showing. Their one proval. Mexico has many hard problems vet to solve, but the present situation of the outstanding contracts do not exis a great improvement over the one that existed when the rival forces were in

#### HOW UNFORTUNATE!

poses of the Detroit Journal that the two imer case. This decision would stand in outbreaks of lawlessness which occurred the way of any adequately searching inin the State Prison at Jackson last week quiry into the manner in which Lorimwere pulled off there instead of in the er's election to the senate was obtained, Branch Prison at Marquette!

anshmedingesque disquisitions on Warden Russell's brutal treatment of pris- in the senate by the disposal made furnished texts for. And to think that den, for the entire course of the Tilden staunch backing of the board of control. the disturbances, in which the entire It will not take very vigorous action prison population took part, happened to show the convicts that the idea that where the Journal had to minimize them, the Stair newspapers are endeavoring to inculcate among them, that they ought, by judicious "jobbing," to be allowed to them "to point a moral and adorn a moral and adorn a station has not already been established is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the oxygen helmet equipment is abundant authority to make Mr. Tilden that the facts is perhaps to be ascribed to the facts that the f

Here is the story the yellowest of governed, is a false one, racket at the Jackson prison last week, under the head "Convicts Resent Rule Curbing Sociability":

> Warden Simpson has instituted a new rule forbidding any convict-worker to wash up before the gong rings as a signal to quit work. Many of the convicts resent the rule and feel it to be unnecessary sup-

> Many of the men have been in the labit of getting their tasks completed some time before the bell and immediately washing up and lounging around the shop for social

> The rule now is: The men may leave their machines before the bell if they have finished task; but if they do they must go to their cells unwashed until the bell.

> To register their disapproval of this suppression, some of the convicts have been raising cat-calls and all kinds of clatter in unison in their cells at night, and last night while the board of control was in session the racket kept up until 9 o'clock. Each noisemaker would cease at the approach of a guard, and among the 700 prisoners the guilty could not be detected. It seemed great fun for the convicts. The warden says he stopped the

shop lounging to prevent plots for

The men have the liberty of the yard three evenings each week and Saturday afternoons from after 3 o'clock for ball games.

One of the things for which Governor refrain from further overt acts against Osborn has been subjected to the interthe federal government and to put on mittent abuse of the Detroit Journal has the appearance of peace, even if they been his stand against an appropriation keep their arms close by and are ready of \$225,000 for a new cell block at the to rally to their standards on short no- Jackson prison. How well based was the opposition of the governor to this Naturally much interest attaches to appropriation was shown at the board speculation as to what will be the course meeting last week, when Mr. Wernicke, of events when President Diaz retires. of Grand Rapids, his appointee, unfolded His proclamation says nothing about an the plan he and the governor had conelection to choose his successor. If he ceived of dealing with the bad situation resigned without provision being made created by the old cell block it was profor an election, his successor would be posed to replace. Already one large Vice President Coryal, who is in Europe, cell has been made by throwing two of on sick leave, and who has been a sym- the old cells together. There are 320 pathetic member of the Diaz administra- cells in the block, quartering 200 contion. If Corral were not available for victs. By throwing two cells together the office, the next man in the line of throughout the block accommodations succession is Minister DeLabara, who will be provided for 160 convicts and a would be most acceptable to the insur- tier of forty cells will be constructed on top of the block to provide quarters for the overflow. The cells, as remodeled, will be well ventilated and santitary, and Warden Simpson estimates the cost of the proposed work at \$5,000, as against \$225,000 for the proposed new cell block. The plan met with the instant approval of the other members of the board, when it was unfolded by Mr. Wernicke, and it was formally O.K'd. The Jackson prison, Mr. Wernicke says, has swallowed up \$1,300,000 in excess of its earnings in the past eight years, its deficit the past fiscal year having been \$90,000. Tel. 554-L.] DISTRIBUTOR, & The board members are hopeful that the substitution of state account for con-

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By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine When company arrives unexpectedly, this cream cake often covers an otherwise embarrassing situation, for it answers the place of any other dessert as it can be stirred up quickly.

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Cream the butter; add the sugar, olks of eggs and water; then the flour, sifted three times with the baking powder; lastly the whites of eggs. Bake in two or three layers; put these together with cream filling, and dredge the top with confectioner's sugar.



One-fourth cup sifted flour; 1/4 teapoonful salt; 1 cup hot milk; 1 egg. beaten light; 1/3 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon ful vanilla extract; I ounce chocolate. Mix flour and salt with a very little cold milk: stir into the hot milk and cook ten minutes; add the chocolate beat in the egg mixed with the sugar, and lastly the vanilla. You need the K C Cook's Book, con-

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regret in the connection is that the last

Judge Petit, of Chicago, has ruled that the Helm committee cannot compe Banker Tilden to produce his books, in connection with the inquiry into the Lorand consequently the committee is likely Think of the cartoons it would have to abandon further work. It is obvious, urnished subjects for, and the lurid, however, that the demand for a reopening of the Lorimer case will be increased oners, and its consequences, it would have of the appeal to the courts by Mr. Tilepisode emphasizes the impression that handed when it comes to the question of ture date. produce his books, to throw any light recently there have been no object less are sent here they give their whole they may contain on finanical transactions connected with the election of Senator Lorimer. While it is unfortunate that the hands of the Helm commitall the leads they have obtained, the ing found in them having a remote bearmanner in which they have been headed ing on the Lorimer case. off from carrying their work through will be of comparatively small importance, if the senate opens up another inquiry. And it is a pretty safe predic-

> T. J. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, the ambassador to Japan, is to leave the latto the court at Berlin, an appointment for which Senator Smith has been urging him. A press report says that President Taft has authorized Senator will be given the post at Rome, when a vacancy occurs. Senator Smith says that the appointment to Rome will be highly acceptable to Mr. O'Brien, who has expressed a wish for the Italian post, which is regarded as one of the most desirable of the diplomatic assignments. It is expected that Ambassador

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#### Brien's transfer from Tokio to Rome will take place some time during the resent year.

Senator Smith is just now in high favor with the grangers, because he has made it clear that he is going to vote against the reciprocity agreement, or, what amounts to the same thing, vote to tack something on it that was not attached to it in the form in which the president sent it to congress On the other and, the senator is being freely critcised by the friends and advocates of loser trade relations with Canada who believe that President Taft has taken a fearless and patriotic step in a direcion in which a lesser man might have been afraid to move, and is entitled to support from the party strength in conress. Undoubtedly if he were opposed for re-election in the primaries Senator Smith would lose some votes, perhaps a great many, because of his stand on reciprocity. On the other hand he would have nuch granger strength that he would have sacrificed if he had stood for the greement. Politically the thing would e perhaps a sawoff. Senator Smith says he has disregarded the political phases of the question and taken the position that his views dictate, without position that his views dictate, without any thought for his political interests. If this is the case it appears that the senator is too good a protectionist to be n sympathy with the thought of the imes. President Taft, apparently, was oo staunch a protectionist to leave the Republicans a chance of carrying the Resent New Rule, and Endeavor ouse of representatives last fall, but he's for reciprocity sled length, now, and

all the time. The suggestion that there should be a niners' rescue station on the Marquette range has merit in it. Certainly it eninsula, with several iron ranges and ne of the great copper camps of the world. should, in hour of need, be possible benefit of Urbana, Ill. Mine fires are fortunately infrequent in this region, but within delivery. a few weeks there have been two occasions when oxygen helmets have been needed in this county, and in the past there have been many fires in other parts of the district. The expense of equipping a mine rescue station with oxygen helmets and other necessary equipment and of training a few men in its use the thing that has prevented the mining companies from co-operating to procomparatively new and that until just nicke, of the board, "that when men sons in this region in the need of having it quickly available.

Wouldn't it be a great joke if, when tee were tied by the courts and its mem- Banker Tilden is finally compelled to bers were prevented from following up produce his books, if he is, there is noth-

> In the rather spirited colloquy between Dick Fletcher and Governor Osborn, the ever let anything like that happen.

Mayor Gaynor, of New York, continues to take the public into his confidence on the prison baseball nine, crossed the in baptism, sheltering themselves behind ter post, but he is not to be accredited a vast variety of subjects. He is a plate with the run that gave the team an old English canon which empowers most informal gentleman, and about as the lead over the Jackson semi-pros. ministers to decline to confer any "inversatile as the only colonel.

The open season for aviators has be-Smith to inform Mr. O'Brien that he gun. A French expert has just been killed by falling from a great height at Shanghai, China.

> The signs all indicate that Canada is going to have fully as busy a summer over the reciprocity question as we will workers until the quitting bell. Great

#### State Press

Andrew Carnegie says every man should be permitted to spell as he pleases. Aul rite, Andhe.—Detroit Times.

Anyhow, Governor Osborn has not yet

found a longer word that fills the bill is well as "veto,"-Grand Rapids Press. By now we presume the June brides

to be have cornered the dressmaker market.-Detroit Free Press. According to the testimony of former

New York is to bonded for \$20,000,000 for five straight hours. for conservation of resources, but who will conserve the \$20,000,000?-Detroit

s well worth the price of admission .-

Diaz will resign, we are bound to asready."-Pontiae Press Gazette.

So the democrats are "going to probe he sugar, woolen and steel me It does them good to be probed. So long as nothing worse than that happens to them, they'll survive.—Detroit News. EXCURSION RATES.

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to Influence the Board of Control.

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That is, the two "kicks" previously mentioned were all that several convicts who visitd the board of control in person saw fit to mention. It was rumored about the prison that the convict ministers plentipotentiary—the ones who also to demand that the prison guards be chosen strictly from the cell block population, and that they be granted would be trifling, and certainly is not the recall right on the warden, but the countenances of the board members were so forbidding when the visiting vide such a station. They are open latter demands went over to some fu-

time over to the state's keeping. Of ourse we may have been misinformed on that legal point." "Well I think we ought to have time

before the bell to wash up. There is such a crowd that we are late to supper," said the gray clad emissary.

#### Deep, Dark Gloom for Awhile.

couraging was the reception they rewhelmed by the weight of prison sentithen only did the convict yowl take on a more cheerful icle. tone, the glee ringing true, much after the fashion of Bennett park when Moriarty steals home

The trouble started last Tuesday when Warden Simpson put into force the most radical reform order of his term so far. Previously it has been permitted that time in all, with time off for dinner. The men worked all right on Tuesday,

another was raised in an angry howl, and general pandemonium reigned. The scattered guards could not stop the noise, because when they hurried down a row of cells the shouting in their immediate Mayor McClellan, the Camorrist trial day night, when the news that the board

Simpson Ignores It.

Platt he "gets d good and edict of the warden will continue in Pall Mall Gazette.

Warden Simpson has taken no official CHEAP EXCURSION TO WESTERN notice of the rebellion. He gave all prisoners liberty to watch ball game in the yard, privileges will continued in force if the prisoners make no further demonstration. that if the prisoners are made to suffer for rule infractions, the better element among them will themselves see to it that the refractory ones behave.

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#### Here and There

George is one of the commonest of English names and will doubtless second even more common now that the lifth George sits upon the throne of Engand. But there was a time when the 5-6-1w English names and will doubtless Three or four more of the convicts land. But there was a time when the Three or four more of the convicts land. But there was a time when the came in to state a like case, but so discouraging was the reception they restrife. In the early days of the Handram Jackson street. Inquire 349 Jackson St. 4-27-tf governor had the last word. It is said were waiting anxiously their turns, with while James or Charles betokened an unashamed esponsa, of the Jacobite Modern. Very complete. Apply A. P. Wilson, 128 E. Park St. 4-20-tf ceived that a hundred or so others who overians George savored of Whiggism, tion that the senate will see fit to do that this was the first time that Dick an idea that the board might be over- unashamed esponsa of the Jacobite cause. So acute was the state of feeling ment, went back to their work dejected- in Manchester that some of the clergy ly. The gloom was not dispelled until at the Collegiate church refused to be 'Slats," the elongated crack pitcher on stow the name of George upon an infant decent or pagan name."-London Chron-

To illustrate the fact that some persons are devoid of the sense of humor this story was told at a downtown luncheon club: "I forgot to pay my newsboy last night and when I saw him this morning gave him the 5 cents due him. when a man finished his allotted task and said: I thought every minute last he could loaf and chat with other quick night you'd send a collector for this. 'Naw-not on your life; not if you had confusion has grown up in the shops as owed me twiset as much.' An hour a result and this week the order was later the boy came to my office, where given that every man must keep at his he had never been before, waited for machine-earning overtime after his task me, and when I came, said: 'Say, I'm is done—from the morning till evening awful sorry you thought I was sore bell—eight hours and 55 minutes' work about de nickel. Ye needn't pay me never till ye want to, and about sendin' for it-nix.' I thanked him, and now, but that night, when they were locked for trying to crack a joke. I have secured in their respective cells, one voice after a long line of credit."—New York Trib-

Perhaps no Christian festival has so many names as Good Friday, Our Anglo-Saxon and Danish forefathers called it neighborhood ceased, only to begin as "Long Friday," in allusion to the length soon as they were past. When warden of the day's services and fasting; in Simpson went to bed at 10 o'clock all France it is "Holy Friday"; in Germany unmindful of the racket, it ceased. The either "Stiller Freitag" (Quiet Friday) men worked without trouble until Frior "Charfreitag," in allusion perhaps to he exhibition of the crucifix for adoraof control was visiting the prison set tion after being veiled all through lent, them going again, and they yelled con- In the Greek church it has been known tinuously from seven o'clock until 12, at various times as "The Pascha of the Cross." "The Preparation," demption" and "The Day of the Cross," and to these names the Latins have add-Now that an appeal to the warden and board alike has failed the officials "The Sixth Holy Day of the Pascha," anticipate no further trouble, and it is and many others. "Good Friday" seems sume, but not until like the historic certain-trouble or no trouble—that the to be peculiar to the English language,-

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L. H. Richardson's Funeral.

ardson, formerly clerk of Houghton county, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this aft-

erpoon, under Masonic auspices. The ser-

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tor of the Hancock Congregational church. The interment will be at Forest

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## BIG GATCHES NOT DEVELOPMENT WORK AT ALL NUMEROUS

Copper Country

Few Fishermen of the Hundreds Big Banquet at Houghton Last ture of the decoration scheme is effected Night a Boost for the Upper Peninsula Bureau.

Hundreds of fishermen took to the streams in the vicinity of Houghton Sunday, but on the whole the luck reported was poor. The early season is not pro- far in Houghton county. The occasion labeled the moving picture machine, is placed the moving picture machine, and the moving picture machine, is placed the moving picture machine, and the moving picture machine, is placed the moving picture machine, and the moving picture ma ductive of big catches, largely because was a banquet given at the Douglass is of solid concrete and absolutely fire-the fishermen are too numerous. An in- House by the businessmen of Houghton proof. This is a desirable feature in a stance was seen on the Pilgrim.

One Houghton man thought to get out on the stream early. He arrived on the Pilgrim about 5:30 Sunday parairs and in the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a Pilgrim about 5:30 Sunday parairs and in the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the content of the purpose of exciting their interest is always danger of an explosion of a chestral content of the con

Jimmy Duggan, the former trainer of the Portage Lake lockey team, also formerly known in Houghton as a pugilist, now located in Detroit as a skilled machinist in the automobile business, arrived in Houghton Saturday night. He came for his angual fishing trip. Jimmy came for his annual lishing trip. Jimmy ing with some of his enthusiasm, with a Webber, the best known moving pic-brought his own bait along. He had a lot of it, in fact, and Green's enthusiasm ture operator in the copper country, will

how he managed to keep them alive encounter were soon advised. He feeds them unsuspected knowledge of upper peninon milk and corn meal, just the same sula lands and in an enlightening speech dict as the milkfed chickens of gastro-nomical demand. Jimmy expects to make a heavy eatch of trout with his upper peninsula agricultural and other upper peninsula agricultural and other possibilities that it did not wot of, John A. Doelle, superintendent of Jack Spatch of Lat la Belle, while

rowing in that lake Sunday, killed what is believed to be the biggest pike ever msula, also spoke. caught in the waters of the copper coun-DETECTIVE MERKEL ARRIVES. try. Spatch was idly rowing around the lake when he saw the big fish

John J. Merkel of Reading, Pa., e un ster into the boat it put up a struggle which nearly swamped the craft till spatch despatched it with a hammer. in length and weighed twenty-eight who was arrested Saturday at Laurium on a charge of wife desertion. The officer will leave for Reading with Davis oday. Manager Hopkins of the Mil-Mrs. Cuddihy Dies in Calumet-Mother Houghton Sunday to take charge of Davis' office,

HANCOCK'S NEW PAVEMENT.

and manager of the Calumet theater, the leading citizen of Red Jacket. She is also survived by Ed. F. Cuddiby, assistant cashier of the First National; Mrs. M. C. Quinn, of Negaunge, and Miss Alice, at home.

The work of tearing up the old asphalt pavement in Quincy street, Hancock, was begin yesterday morning. The Barber Apphalt company is doing the work. A. Av. Anderson & Son have the contract for the contract for the contract for the contract. the contract for laying the concrete Mrs. Cuddihy's impress on the copper country is seen in her children, who rank high in this community. She was be replaced.

> SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY. the Important Feature.

at the old Pewabic mine and there she married Michael Cuddihy, are of the first mining captains of the Calumet & Houghton County Development bureau Hecla. The Cuddihys made their home in Calumet in 1806. Mr. Cuddihy died

dent of the bureau, is expected to be

today he will announce his selections for the various standing committees. Gounty Clerk Kaiser received an intimation Made Safe by Lydia E. Pinkham's vesterday that the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society would appear before the board today with a request. But Dr. L. L. Hubbard, acting president of the society, says that this is not corticol through the Change of Life. rect. He expects to attend the meeting with a view to securing information relative to the board's probable action on the county tuberculosis sanitorium money for which was voted some time

born of over-enthusiasm to say that the R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt. garishly and thrown open to take advantage of the new wave of enthusiasm for this form of entertainment. Mr. Phillips believes that the moving picture business has a stable foundation, in its mission of providing amusement to the masses at a few cost, and he has erceted a building which is as substantial as he believes that basis to be.

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25 feet wide. The entrance is a strik- nie Selina Rahti; Palmer Sewell Gray, pushed ahead in the more favorable ingly artistic conception, being the inter- Earl Dennis Sullivan, Lloyd Turner Pal- appearing places with usual vigor, and ingly artistic conception, being the interior of a dome of stucco literally encrusted with electric lights. The front of the building will be of white stucco, decorated with bas reliefs and pilasters with ornamental capitals.

The interior is tinted in gold, green and ivory. The screen upon which the pictures will be thrown is of aluminum. It is bordered with a massive ivory frame and in front is a small stage caid.

frame and in front is a small stage eaid. which may be used from time to time by living entertainers. The scating is CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM. of the conventional theater type, with a capacity of 450 persons. There are two aisles and six exits. The striking fea
Methodist Assembly.

Announcement Made for the Annual glomerate shaft to the No. 1 Pewabic the installation of a ten-ton skip in isles and six exits. The striking feaby twelve lifesize statues of women in Grecian garb, forming pilasters for the M. F. church has announced the program tons of rock per day. Very extensive support of the vaulted ceiling. These of the annual summer Chantanqua asstatues are tinted in old ivory. There sembly at Electric Park, as follows: are all told 275 electric lights within the 7 p. m. Prelude, Calumet & Heela or

Pilgrim about 5:30 Sunday morning and in the upper peninsula development burning film, If such an accident does chestra, he found fully 300 fishermen scattered work. Pilgrim about 5:30 Sunday morning and he found fully 300 fishermen scattered along the little river. There was a bedlam of noise and no one was getting any fish. A few good catches were reported during the day, but generally the luck was poor. The wise fishermen are waiting till this early season excitement has died out and then they will reap a piscatorial harvest on the Pilrgim, which is well stocked with fish but which fish refuse to be, lured from their pools by brass band methods.

Brings a Pail of Bait.

in the upper peninsula development in the copper country gather ing the biggest banquet held in the copper country gather ing. The businessmen of Houghton have not felt that the development bureau was getting the proper en ouragement in the red metal district and this banquet was decided upon as the opening shot in a campaign which will envelop the copper country and bring it up to its proper place as one of the leading regions in the campaign for upper peninsula development.

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The Star theater has a perfect venti-The principal speaker was Thorton A. lating system. Two immense fans will

> HOUGHTON COMMENCEMENT. High School Seniors to Receive Diplomas 1 st a large, quantity of firewood at the Evening of June 15.

Principal Spencer Kelly of the Hough-ton High school yesterday completed the rrangements for the commacement and lass day programs of the class of 1911. The class day program will take place Reading (Pa.) Officer Comes to Take the evening of June 14, and the commencement exercises the following even ng at the Amphidrome. The commence ment address will be delivered by Hon. y detective, arrived in Houghton last Henry R. Pattengill, former state supernight for the purpose of taking charge intendent of public instruction and one of Harry Davis, the Calumet agent of Michigan's leading educators. The

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-Class Dav-Music-High School orchestra. Salutatory-Elizabeth Rowe. History-Harold Lewis. Oration-Agnes McDonald. Music-High School Glee club, Prophecy-Harold Mills. Memorial Presentation-Fred Gibbs. Solo-Weldon Bradburn. Gifts-Emma Frizzie. Poem-Charlotte Lucas. Valedictory-Minnie Lahti.

Music-High School orchestra. The class officers are: President, Alin O. Rowe; vice president, Elizabeth McRae; secretary and treasurer, Charlotte Lucas. The class flower is the red rose; the motto, "They can who think they The class memorial will be a sack. stage curtain for the assembly room,

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Developments at the Franklin property recently comprise the removal of the steel rock house from the No. 2 con-Rev. W. E. Marvin of the Hancock new skip being capable of handling 2500 ground, the number 1 shaft having been sunk 340 feet during the past year, and the number 3 shaft 379 feet, together with drifting and cross-cutting from the fifteenth to thirty-first levels aggregating over 5000 feet, making a total of over four miles underground workings -Thursday, July 20—
Lecture, "The Age of Young to date. From the twenty-first to thirty-first levels the grade of rock has opened highly satisfactory, it is said, and The Huron Mountain club intends to coccessors to coccessors it is here that the major part of the keep non-members of the club from fishdevelopment has been done.

#### Upper Peninsula

Working Day Lengthened-Prelude, Chautauqua Ladies'

the offices of the North Western road the and its tributaries. employes in the company's shops at bers of this exclusive club can fish to Escanaba have returned to a nine-hour their heart's content on the Salmon Lecture, "Perils of Socialism." working day. The working day was cut Trout, and we opine that this 750,000 to eight hours last fall, when the com- young trout are furnished by the state 4 p. m. Concert, Chautauqua Ladies' any inaugurated a severe retrenchment and raised at the cost of the state as policy in all of its branches, and the well. 7 p. m. Concert, Chantauqua Ladies' return to normal conditions is wellomed by the shop men. 8:30 p. m. Lecture, talent to be se-

Appointments at Gladstone-

The copper country needs rain. Bad rush fires were reported near Chassell lected city attorney, poor commission av. It was reported that a farmer was water commissioners for three years and August (denfield and N. J. Gormsen for two years and J. A. Hetrick as cemetery commissioner, all of which nominations were confirmed by the aldermen.

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The funerals of four of the victims of the Hartford mine disaster will be burts, all of which will confine him to the house, for some time Hartford burts, all of which will confine him to the house. ander auspices of the Danish Brother- lever at the right time by S. W. Clements hood, and will leave the family home the accident would probably have been at the Teal Lake location at 2 o'clock, fatal.

The services will be conducted at 2:30 Keep Off the Salmon Troutit the Mission church. The funeral of Under the above heading, the Kewee- quickly. Sold by The People's Drug Graduates apply to President or Soenaw Miner, published at Mohawk, says: Store.

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ing in the Salmon trout river this summer, as far as possible. The club con trols both banks of the river nine miles up the stream from the mouth, and two patrolmen have been put on to keep out campers, fishermen and hunters. This is being done in an effort to restock \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In consequence of an order received at 000 in all, are being planted in the river and its tributaries. We suppose mem-

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Although D. D. D. Prescription has At a meeting of the Gladstone city been recognized for years as the one council last week, Alex Murker and remedy for Eczema Psoriasis and all Ask for Hunt's Maurice Conners were reappointed to other forms of skin diseases, it is now Perfect Flavoring the police force and G. R. Empson, John known that there is no other wash, Holm, and Dr. A. H. Miller were re- even those used by the beauty spe- Extracts cialists, that can compare with this ay. It was reported that a farmer was er and health officer, respectively. May mild liquid for cleaning the skin of

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the deld this afternoon. The funeral of the late August Frederickson will be held been for the throwing on of the reverse Drug Store, Ishpeming.

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big pail of angle worms which he dug is hard to shake off, up in Detroit and those who wondered Horace J. Stevens, publisher of the fessor Chamberlain will be the musical

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Charge of Man of Aliases. the International Correspondence Schools, programs follow: wankee office of the schools arrived in

the oldest copper country pioneers, died Smalay at Calimet, Mrs. Cuddiby was the mother of John D. Cuddiby, president on Quiacy Street Surface.

who will be mourned by many not of her own kin but who came under the cheering influence of her example and Development Bureau Matter Probably Mrs. Cuddily was born in Tipperary, Ireland, seventy-nine years ago. She was twenty years of age when she emigrated to America and she first landed will be held this morning in the court class colors are Alice blue and black. in the copper country at Eagle River room of the county building. While The class roll follows: Amy Helen that year. Her family made their home nothing has been announced definitely Carroll, Charlette Louise Lucas, Bertha

in 1879.

The funeral of Mrs. Cuddiby will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Heda. The remains will be taken to Calumet for burial in the old Catholic genetery.

At the April meeting the development bureau's friends attempted to secure the passage of a resolution appropriating \$1,000 for advertising the lands of the county, which fund would of course be disbursed by the bureau. The board seemed to look with favor on the appropriation, but was not yet ready to vote it. There seemed to be at the close of the April meeting little doubt that if Anton Kresina, thirty years of age, a miner employed at No. 5 shaft, Tama-rack, died yesterday morning at the the matter came up today it would pass. Thornton A. Green of Ontonagon, presiday. He leaves two sisters in Calumet and his parents in Croatia. The funeral

present at the meeting. Chairman Edwards has stated that

FINE MOVING PICTURE HOUSE.

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness

mines of the Copper Range Consolidated company in April was 2,472 tons of copper, a decrease of 524 tons compared with April a year ago, while for the four months of 1911 the total was 10,-054 tons, a decrease of 700. Baltie's April production was 1,140 tons. Trimountain produced 325 tons. Champion produced 1,007 tons. Ely advices say that another score of

miners has been laid off by the Giroux company, the greater part of whom have been employed in drifting on the 700-foot level of the main shaft. Work contin-ues as usual at the 1200 and 1400-foot levels, and as the former has now passed out of the soft ground progress should be more rapid from now on. The new sumps have been installed on the 1400foot level, but interest centers chiefly in the operations on the 1200-foot level, proceeding towards the old Alpha shaft. One diamond drill is now in service on the Mayflower property, engaged in ex-ploratory work in the horizon and about 1500 feet northeast of the No. 11 drill Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to toll

Houghton's New Place of Amusement to Open This Week.

S. E. Phillips, the Houghton clothier and furnisher, expects to embark in a new venture this week—the ownership of the Star theater on Sheldon street. Mr. Phillips was unable yesterday to announce the date of the opening, but he hopes that it will not be later than Friday night.

It might appear to be a statement born of over-enthusiasm to say that the Star theater is one of the prettiest amusement houses of any class in the United States, but an inspection will justify the statement. Moving picture theaters in most cities are usually old the compound. which are now being worked by leases



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#### **City Brevities**

Today's weather: Generally fair; tationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 56 degrees; noon, 61; 7 p. m., lighest, 61 degrees; lowest, 48.

Mrs. E. J. Hudson went to Chicago ast evening. Born, last night, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sayles, a daughter.

P. B. Spear left last evening on short business trip to Escanaba. C. D. Hanchette, of Hancock, was Marquette visitor yesterday. The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. f.

will hold a social meeting tonight. egular meeting at their club rooms at

A. H. Palmer has men excavating for a louse that he will build for K. S. Baker in Arch street, opposite his own resi-

cago last evening on account of the illness of her daughter, Kathryn, who has Miss Nellie Freiberg has gone to Chr-

Mrs. E. D. Mosher was called to Chi-

relatives. She will be out of the city day. A tinner's gasoline pot exploded on the oof at 219 East Arch street yesterday, and the fire department was called out, but there was no fire by the time the

There will be a meeting of the Mar-3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. E. O. near this town. Stafford, 520 Spruce street.

the city in the interest of the Hausler gaard dairy farm. Automobile company, of Munising. He will be here two or three days, in the course of a trip over the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippit, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday visiting with Miss-Flossic Dowrick, who has been ill at St. Luke's ospital for three weeks.

Mrs. John Severance arrived here last ight from East Jordan, Mich. Her susband was transferred to the Marmette office of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company a few weeks ago and this city will be the home of the

Will Give Social Dance-The Owls vill give a social dance Thursday evenng for members and their ladies only

Working at City Quarry-Street Commen working at the Pine street quar. two years ago. blasting out rock, and the crushe Il be started in about a week. Rock be obtained this year from the

weeks. Death was due to a complication on bonds and will be given a hearing of diseases. She was sixty-two years at the next term of the circuit court. of age and is survived by a husband and seven children. The body was taken to St. Iguace yesterday afternoon for fun-

Fires Near Big Bay-A small forest the glee clubs of the Ishpeming High fire is burning between Heslip's camp school has been changed from Friday and Camp No. 3, of the Lake Independent evening May 12 to Thursday evening ence Lumber company at Big Bay. Mr. Heslip has lost all his buildings but the cook camp. The Big Bay company has as yet sustained no loss, and there is o immediate danger as all the slashings car Camp 3 have been back fired. The light rain of yesterday morning was of material aid in checking the fires in the socolay district and they are now ved to be under control.

District Meeting-The Swedish Methost ministers of the eastern part of the ake Superior district will hold their district meeting this week in the Swedish M. E. church of this city. Services will be held on Wednesday evening and at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sunday Rev. C. G. Nelson, of Milwaukee, will preach at 10 a. m., Rev. Axel Strom of Calumet at 3 p. m. and Rev. O. W. Carlson of Ishpeming at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend all the meetings.

Mosher a Deputy Game Warden-E. D Mosher, until recently a United States deputy marshal for the western district. uty game warden from State Game and Fish Warden Pierce. It is understood that Mr. Mosher will succeed Phil Hogan of Negaunee, who recently resigned Chief Deputy Smith was in Marquette ome weeks ago quietly looking over the field with the idea of selecting a deputy and he is said to have reported to his chief favorably on Mr. Mosher. The new eputy is well equipped for the office.

Adding to Capacity-Lipsett & Sin at their plant west of St. Mary's hospital, which will incerase the capacity of he plant about fifty tons per day. The main crusher. The new crusher will has returned from Menominee, where she freshments; week and will give the plant a capacity

Rush Culver and son, Harry, leave for Louisiana, where Mr. Culver has purchased a large plantation. Mr. Brennan will reside in L'Ause and continue in the legal profession. Of this dissolution of partnership, the L'Ause Sentinel says: "This firm has only been engaged in business here about a year, but has had a large practice from the start and had a large practice from the start and the leaving of the two Culvers for thei new home in the South will be greatly regretted here, as both have made many friends during their short residence a 'Anse. Wedded in New York-Marquett

riends of the parties yesterday received cards announcing the wedding in New York on May 4 of Miss Zaida Corrin Van Alstyn, only daughter of A. T. Var Alstyn, formerly a leading business man of this city, and R. Eddy Mathews, soi of A. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Mathews has been located most of the time since he was graduated from he University of Chicago. He has been The Knights of Columbus will hold a in the real estate business there and has been connected with a company which has been selling Bitter Root Valley irri gated lands. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ma

thews are wellknown in Marquette. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

#### Big Bay

F. G. Jenks and John Lehman, of Mar eago and St. Louis to visit friends and quette, fished at Rush Lake, over Sur

J. M. McPherson, of Menominee, wa ere on business on Thursday. Mrs. F. G. Truscott and her little nephew have returned to Marquette.

W. Vivian, of Grand Rapids, is visitng T. A. Schneider, of this place. American Revolution this afternoon at largest trout of the season while fishing

tafford, 520 Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longvear have re turned to Marquette from the Embla-

DANCE

Brotherhood of American Yeomen will give a dance at Keough's Hall Friday night May 12 Admission 25 cents.

#### Ishpeming

DEATH OF MISS VELZY.

Life Insurance company's business in this the city. The turtle will be on exhibicity, advising her that his daughter, tion in one of the display windows of Fern, had died of typhoid fever, she A. W. Myers Mercantile company's having been taken down three weeks store today. of three years ago, and she was a bright and popular girl. She was about tweny-one years of age. The family left

#### JUDGE WEST HAD FIRST CASES.

Guild Hall Notes—The members of the Monroe, who was charged with beating and a son to Gust Backa and wife, 549 lit & Miss club will meet today at 5 his wife. Monroe thrashed the woman Snow street. & Miss club will meet today at 5 his wife. Monroe thrashed the woman lock, for a special drill. Every memistreets Saturday. When some bystandigive a dance in the town hall of Re-The Guild Hall baseball team and any ers interefered he threatened to use a public next Thursday, May 11. Music didates for the team who care to razor on them. Monroe pleaded guilty. urn out, will practice on Longyear field advising the judge that he was excited The members will leave Ishpeming on the 4:30. The team will practice each and that he felt he had good reason the 5:40 train Thursday afternoon, revening this week, in preparation for for trouncing his spouse. After giving turning to the city the next morning vening this week, in preparation for for trouncing his spouse. After giving turning to the city the next morning he game with the Negaunee high school Monroe a little good advice, the judge at 10:30. The committee in charge of announced that masmuch as it was the the party is composed of R. Smith, T Death at St. Mary's-Mrs. Joseph first time he had appeared in court on Corlette, Jim Bier and Alex Campbell. Daniels of St. Ignace, mother of Mrs. \$20. With the costs of court, the total A. O. King, of this city, passed away Sunday night at St. Mary's hospital, where she had been a patient for two charged with desertion. He is now out sary of her birth. Lavigne's orchestra

#### GLEE CLUBS' CONCERT.

The date of the concert to be given by May 11. Following is the program;

High School Orchestra. Old Madrid High School Glee Clubs. Solo A Sentinel Miss Anna Roberts. Piano Solo-Faust

Miss Azaline Gunville. Boy's Glee Clubs. Solo-Waiting Miss Magda Grotte (Mignon) High School Orchestra.

Part II. Solo-Slave Song. Miss Borghild Braastad. The Rock-a-By-Lady Girls' Glee Club Vocal Solo-Carissima

... from "The Red Feather." Miss Louise Harwood. The Druid's Prayer ...... Dawse High School Orchestra, Vocal Duet—"O That We Two Were Misses Braastad and Grotte, Bridal Chorus—From Rose Maiden

#### High School Glee Clubs. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The tennis court at the Young Men's Christian association's building Mrs. Fred Alderton sustained a frac-

walk Friday evening.

The members of the Ladies' Aid so of about 250 tons of rock per day. Mr. ciety will conduct a ten-cent social to-Sinclair reports that the outlook for morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the business this summer is very good and parlors of the church. The ladies in-that he expects to employ about forty vite all of their friends to attend.

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Mrs. W. T. Cole, of West Division

Miss Lucy Stark received a telegram yesterday afternoon from H. E. Velzy, former manager of the Metropolitan pounds in Charbonneau lake, south of the sity. The turtle will be on exhibi-

fry planted in the Salmon Trout river last week. The club bought a million eggs in the East and gave the state one-fourth of them for hatching, the club in school, having finished with the class

the Young Men's Christian association shpeming for the lower peninsula about are preparing to organize baseball teams and will arrange a schedule of games, to be started in the near future. A large number of the boys turned out Saturday or baseball and swimming practice.

J. D. West, Ishpeming's new municipal judge, yesterday had his first cases since he succeeded William Andrews, and the disposed of two drunk and disorderly cases, also an assault and battery case. The defendant in the latter was Philip wild Hall Notes—The members of the Monroe, who was charged with heating and a son to first Packer and wife 540.

Miss Marie Lemay was tendered at enjoyable surprise at her home on Divi

was present and it rendered a number of pleasing selections and also furnished music for the dancing. Besides dancing there were games and other diversions. A few friends of Miss Lemay's were present from Negaunee. Refreshnents were served and she was the reipient of many beautiful gifts. The party did not break up until 3 o'clock. Over 100 members of the Ishpeming

and Negaunee lodges of the Independent order of Odd Fellows attended the meetng in Gwinn Saturday evening at which new branch of the society was or ganized. The members from this end of the county went down by special trai via the Chicago & Northwestern system returning early Sunday morning. The egree team of this city conferred th three degrees upon the charter members of the (winn lodge. The team has been invited to do the work again next Sat urday evening at Negaunee, when fiv candidates will be received.

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SOCIAL HOP THURSDAY. The Royal Neighbors will conduct social hop at the Woodmen's hall Thursday evening, May 11. Trombly's or chestra will play. Admission, 25 cents

for each person, this price including re A BURGLAR'S AWFUL DEED

men at the plant within a short time. | W. J. Cole and bride, who were mar. derful benefit in constipation and female Law Firm Will Disselve—The f. Anse ried at Fort Snelling about ten days ago, trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Duniap, of law firm of Culver Brennan & Culver bare arrived in Ishpeming, and they are Leadill, Tenn. If ailing, try them, 25c. will dissolve partnership this fall, when als present visiting his parents, Mr. and at The Stafford Drug Co.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 8,-Special.]-The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours: Charles Neff, 7 last night;

M. N. George, Irondale, Ala., was bothered with kidney trouble for many "I was persuaded to try Foley Kidney Remedy, and before taking it three days I could feel its beneficial offects. The pain left my back, my kidney action cleared up, and I am so much better I do not hesitate to recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." The People's

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#### PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST ON HOW TO SAVE MONEY

We are going to ask our young friends to be patient. It will take a great deal of work to go through the vast number of replies which we have received. Watch this space each day-you may be one of the lucky ones.

(This contest closed Saturday, May 6th.)

# Marquette National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.



#### Munising

Odd Fellows ball Thursday evening. Frank McBrady is closing out his sa-

A number of people spent Sunday on Grand Island.

Will Thompson is home from Luding-

Fred Blake\*was in Marquette on business Saturday

Miss Winnie Barber spent Sunday with Shingleton friends. Walter Seifert, of L'Anse, is the guest

of Munising friends. J. T. Conry called on Marquette friends yesterday.

Jos. Heldman, of Trenary, greeted found as yet. Munising friends Saturday. Postmaster A. W. Clark, of Trenary

was a business caller in Munising Sat Peter Swanson, of Grand Marais, is of the most delightful social dancing of the most delightful social dancing of the most delightful social dancing of the Municiparties of the spring season.

The stock and fixtures of the Municiparties of visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. parties of the spring season.

Sunday was an ideal summer's day and motorists, fishermen and Arbutus sheriffs sale Tuesday afternoon by Sherhunters were out in full force,

Mr. H. D. Holden, of Midland, who was the guest of his brother, H. A. Holden, for several days, has returned.

Forest fires in the vicinity of Ethel and Dimeling were reported to Secretary Wyman of the N. M. F. P. A. Sat-

Mrs. F. X. Brisette and daughter Lizzie, of Eekerman, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steusser Friday and make Munising their home.

Adv ... Alg ... A game of ball between the Tigers

and a "pick-up" team Sunday afternoon drew a good crowd. The Tigers won

N. P. Flodin, of Marquette, purchased a Buick model No. 10 automobile from York were killed yesterday in an autothe Munising Motor Co., and left Saturday for Marquette with his new pur-

been a resident of Munising township for the past fifteen years.

Herbert Krantz of Marquette, is here visit to Munising friends.

Those who took part in the Rose Arbor Lady Minstrel entertainment for the benefit of the Presbyterian church will entertained at the some of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Trueman tonight.

Frank Shoblaske. demonstrator for the Hausler Motor Car Co., of this city, left Monday for a tour of several of the ities of the upper peninsula, where he will introduce and demonstrate the Marion automobile. Mr. Shoblaske will be absent for several weeks,

Matt Pavia, who was committed to the Newberry hospital for insane by the Alger county Probate court last July, escaped from the hospital a week ago, and though a search has been made by the hospital authorities, he has not been

The grand ball which is to be held at Munising opera house next Thursday Archison ... B. R. T. ... evening, under auspices of the local lodge of Odd reflows, promises to be one

sing Co-Operative association, sold at iff Conry, was bid in by O. E. Smith for \$1.200.00 Mr. Smith will endeavor to dispose of the store, stock and fixtures duller than ever today. The buying powas a going business.

The marriage of Miss Dollie Bishop prices sagged slightly on sales of odd to Joseph Dishaw was solemnized at lots. There is nothing to be afraid of Sacred Heart Catholic church this a. m., in this market, however, and the next Rev. Father Dittinan celebrating nupti-al high mass. The happy young couple advancing prices. Closing quotations are well and favorably known to a large follow:

LIVES OF TWO ATTORNEYS ARE CRUSHED OUT WHEN AUTOMOBILE IS OVERTURNED.

Denver, May 8 .- E. F. Richardson of Denver, May 8.—E. F. Richardson of E. & Denver and Horace N. Granfield of New Cent mobile accident twenty-five miles north 

# **Caturday's Baking**

Home cooking, when successful, is most delicious, healthful and economical. No fear of failure for the Rumford housewife. Her cake never falls, her crust is never tough, her biscuit never heavy. The baking is of fine texture and flavor and will retain its freshness much longer when she uses



other men, went to Louisville Junction early in the day. On their return, they met another automobile at a sharp turn and swung wide to avoid a collision. The car went over an embankment and upset. Richardson and Granfield were badly crushed and died a short time after being released. Mrs. Richardson and long and long released. Mrs. Richardson and long and long released. Mrs. Richardson and long released long re her children were severely bruised.

PRIZE FIGHT GAME UPHELD IN A JUDICIAL DECISION

Los Angeles, May 8 .- Boxing bouts as

ports Monopolize the Interest -Trading Neglected.

ment of the metal producers and the government crop report received more attention in the financial community today than did the stock market, where the trading was without significance. Expectations of a good crop report were general and acted as a sustaining influence in the stock market, which was inclined to heaviness. The prices declined and the close showed many small not deliveries for April were 52,407,650, expenses. We see that what we are real and set of the conduct of their deliveries for April were 52,407,650, expenses the trading in the Boston copper shares which have arisen by these means, but happily the whole program of reform has become less negative and more constructive.

"It is becoming evident that we shall not be satisfied with merely prohibitive statutes and penalties imposed upon those who do not sufficiently regard the public interest in the conduct of their business. We see that what we are real Copper yielded only a fraction. It was April 1. pointed out that while the domestic deliveries had fallen off sharply, the exports had increased moderately. There was, moreover, a marked contraction in the production in April as compared with March. The sales of copper in the first week of May are said to have been light, with fairly large inquiries from abroad. In the steel trade also the indications for immediate improvement were few. The shipments of the United States Steel corporation are reported to have fallen below the April average. monthly statement of the unfilled tonrease, as the amount of new business

ce of the intense dullness which char-

movement should appear. Closing prices

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: Coppers were er amounted to almost nothing

Butte Lake Utah Ton Bel. Yuk ...

The sales were: Anialg Ariz, Com'i Butte Coal C. & A. Copper Range East Butte Tamarack Trinity .... Utah Cons U. S. S. R. ... 'I'd .... Victoria ... Wyandotte Chino ....

Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city yester GIVEN AT SAN FRANCISCO. day: The strength in the Northwest markets was not easy to understand, as prohibiting sich events, according to Superior Judge Willis, who dismissed today the charges against those concerned in the Wolgast-Memsic contest here March 17. Judge Willis held that T. J. McCarcy, the promoter, had taken all the precautions demanded by the law.

STOCKS GLOSETHE DAY ATSMALLNETLOSSES

Monthly Crop and Copper Reports Monopolize the Interest.

George F. Ruez's Letter.

#### DAVIS-DALY,

Walter H. Wiley, the engineer who recently examined the Davis-Daly prop erty, has given out the results of his development work be vigorously pushed on the rich ore body struck on the 1700- know very definitely the objects at which foot level was Mr. Wiley's chief recom- we intend to aim. mendation, and this course, it was de-

crosscut on the 1400-foot level, which tion of candidates for office, for exam tracted. The rather more favorable to 1700-foot levels, averaged 2% per cent. Mexican news failed to influence sentiment and Washington reports, although freely discussed, were hardly such as to will not be mined at the present time. "We have determined, in the second increase the initiative of traders. The monthly weart of Copper Producers, as the Davis Dale voice year worth and own generals by developing to the camp is that place, to give society command of its

#### CALUMET & ARIZONA.

Wm. E. Corey, formerly president of companies, this is the arst time he has accepted a directorship. His election is of responsibility may be felt throughout assumed to foreshadow an active partieither structure and operation. pation in the affairs of the copper industry, more particularly those allied with mined to safeguard our national re-the Cole-Ryan interests. The new Calumet & Arizona company, including as it do, that we have been too lavish of does the large and increasingly rich min- them and have used them in spenderal reserves of Superior & Pittsburg, would seem to possess brilliant possibili- resources do not consist merely of fortie, given any sort of an encouraging ests and the power of great streams tage, but as a general, hopeful, confident, metal market. The new company starts and the wealth that lies hidden in the out with a working capital of well over out with a working capital of well over ers of our varied soil, but include also ers of our varied soil, but include also the lives and health of our workmen. Calumet & Arizona, the latter will have of our women and children. The rights outstanding 628,571 shares, With an output of 60,000,000 pounds of copper per annum and an 81/2 cent cost, earnings on 101 ... 45% 61 17% annum and an 8½ cent cost, earnings on Con. 14 61 14½ cent copper would approximate \$2.1 Cop. 41½ 62 52 cent copper would approximate \$2.1 400,000 per year, or \$3.81 per share. With an 8-cent cost earnings would be \$2.700, of ... 108½ 61½ 000, or \$4.27 per share. An increase of only one-half cent per pound in the metal would increase divisible earnings \$300,-000 per year, or forty-six cents per

The production of the Greene Cananea opper company in April amounted to 3,542,000 pounds of copper,compared with 3,542,000 in March, and 3,986,000 in February and 3,604,000 in January.

## TIRED, RUN DOWN PEOPLE

A North Carolina Man Suggests a

Greensboro, N. C .- For a long time I could hardly drag around. My appetite was poor and I could not sleep nights. I had tried different so-called tonies without benefit. I was advised to try your cod liver and iron tonic. Whose who dole out favors, but like those to try your cod liver and iron tonic, who serve a nation. By the same token burred. The kidney action was painful and tried different so-called to try your cod liver and iron tonic, who serve a nation. By the same token burred. The kidney action was painful and tried different so-called the same token who serve a nation. Vinol, and I am so glad I did, for it we mean to equalize as much as we can and troublesome and hearing of Foley's gave me a hearty appetite. I soon comgave me a hearty appetite. I soon com-menced to sleep soundly and I feel "In brief, we mean by every progresstrong, well and more active than a sive measure suggested in such a cata entirely cured of the backuches; my kidhave for years. Every rundown or de-bilitated person should just give Vinol of opportunity to mankind. This was the a trial." K. Allsbrook. (We guaran-tee this testimonial to be genuine.) tee this testimonial to be genuine.)

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# PROGRESSIVE SPEECH

New Jersey Executive Declares at Denver for a Program of Popular Reform.

Denver, Colo., May 8 .- With Governor Los Angeles, May 8.—Boxing bouts as conditions up there, instead of being staged at the Vernon area are not prize more bullish than reported last week, principal speaker, the Depart Changles fights within the meaning of the law prohibiting such events, according to Su-prohibiting such events, according to Su-ers over Sunday in certain points and banquet this evening. Mr. Wilson said

opolizing of the markets by gigantic trusts and combinations. These thing still trouble us, of course, and are still George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpenning, in the background of a great deal that vesterday said: The New York market | we talk about, and our motive in a great New York, May 8-The monthly state. today was a dull affair. Price changes deal that we do is still to correct the ent of the metal producers and the at the close are few and of no conse- abuses which have arisen by these

and the close showed many small net losses among the active issues. The copports 62,128,599, total 114,537,249. In as ly after is a reconstruction of our methods. losses among the active issues. The copper producers' statement was not as favorable as had been expected in many quarters, on account of the reports of unusually large sales in the last fortinght. The publication of the report had little affect on stocks. Amalgamated Comper yielded only a fraction of the report had little affect on stocks. Amalgamated April I. on the defensive. It is not the genius of America to be satisfied with safeguards and prohibitions. We are therefore looking ourselves over from top to bottom in order to find what rearrangement of our statutes and practices is necessary in order that we may go forinspection. His written report, not yet ward in a happy and effective life. We completed, will be finished soon. That ough program of popular reform, and we

"In the first place, we mean to open cided, will be followed. Shipments of up all the processes of our politics. We high grade ore will be made in this con- and that they have been too secret, too nection; the engineer's recommendation complicated, too roundabout; that they nage to be given out on Wednesday is expected to show a considerable deores be not mined, pending an improve- ferences and secret understandings, of fell off last month while the shipments ment in the copper metal market will be the control of legislation by men who were about on the same level as in March.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Match to Mr. Wiley approved the line of development work which had thus far been pursued, although the value of ore put in sight has been not in proportion would not have dreamed of allowing to to what might have been expected from become public, and so we have deter-Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired the amount of development work accom- mined that the whole process must be from New York as follows: A recur- plished, and hence is disappointing. The altered-that we must take the selecacterized the trading some weeks ago started at the Colorado shaft and went ple, out of the hands of small groups of was again in evidence today and aside west to a point some eighty feet under men, of little coteries, out of the hands from scattered realizing in the issues the original crossent from the Clark of machines working behind closed doors, which generally are most active there property, will be further extended a dis- and put it in the hands of the people appeared to be little of interest. The tance of 2000 feet to the boundary line, themselves again by means of direct buying of Atchison was very good, but The main vein of Davis-Daly, develop- primaries and elections to which candivery little outside following was at ment on which has taken place from 1000 dates of every sort and degree may have

monthly report of Copper Producers' as-sociation indicating an increase in sur-plus caused some selling, but government report failed to exert any influence, de-the Davis-Daly veins run north and south, whereas the other Butte veins run east and west. This has led President Heinze to the belief that his company's spite that much has been said of late ground contains a broken formation. Not enough to men who used only their own with regard to the crop outlook. The only will attention be paid to the highlist at the close had appearance of sag- grade ore body but further work on ness. We have set out to make the ging somewhat further of its own weight hitherto unexplored territory will be processes of capital as open as the probut drastic declines are not anticipated, started. This will result in exploration cesses of politics. We are now going excepting, of course, if disquieting news of a character to cause a general selling ed's Moonlight claim is situated.

This will result in exploration cesses of politics. We are now going forward upon the principle that those of a character to cause a general selling ed's Moonlight claim is situated. cumulation of wealth, gathered together by the draguet process of the sale stocks and bonds, shall be treated as public trustees; that they shall be made the United States Steel corporation, has responsible for their business methods to been elected a director of the Calumet & the great communities, which are, in Arizona company. While Mr. Corey has fact, their working partners; that the long had investments in copper mining hand which makes correction shall easily

> "In the third place, we have deterthrift fashion. We now insist that our and health and prosperity of our workingmen and working women and of our children we now recognize as being our chief national resource, and we mean to perils to guard against in swamps and safeguard that resource of all others marshes, bayous and lowlands. against the selfishness of private use are the malaria germs that cause ague, and profit. We shall take care of our chills and fever, weakness, aches in the forests and mines and water courses and bones and muscles and may induce deadsoil; but, above all things else, we shall ly typhoid. But Electric Bitters detake care of our people.

affects the tariff. We have come to recognize in the tariff as it is now constructed not a system of protection, but a system of favoritism, of privilege, too often granted secretly and by subternge instead of openly and frankly and legitimately, and we have determined put an end to the whole of the bad business, not by hasty and drastic changes, but by the adoption of an entirely new principle-by the reformation of the whole purpose of legislation of

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## **Ishpeming Department**

## CHARLES PELLTIER HAS PASSED AWAY

Former Ishpeming Business Man Died at Ontonagon, After a Few Days' Illness.

esterday announcing the death in Onto- and Albert Bjork of in good health up to the time he suf-

Mr. Pelltier is remembered by all of the older residents of Ishpeming and particularly by the Frenchmen, as he was prominent among his people here for many years. During his early residence in this county he had charge of the Iron Cliffs mine, located near the old largedy in Michigan Wisconsin and Isapen makers had worked there less than ten years. They are first-class workmen and all are sober and industrious.

BAD FOREST FIRES.

BAD FOREST FIRES. iron Cliffs furnace, on the drive extending from the Winthrop to Negaunee, Minnesota. Michigan has in the neigh-He was succeded as manager of the prop- borhood of 2,000 members. Marquette erty by Alexander Maitland, of Negan- county is one of the largest in the jurisnee. From there Mr. Pelltier went to diction in point of membership and the rounding Ishpeming Sunday, but the Deer Lake, to take charge of the Deer lodges here were among the first or-Lake company's general store. He held ganized. Both the Ishpeming and Nethis position for several years and then gaunee lodges were instituted some and in other places it cheeked their engaged in the grocery business in Ishpeming. He conducted a store on First lodge was not organized until some fif- Sunday at the trout streams both north Ishpeming People Asked to Aid Former street for some time. He left this city teen or twenty years later. Fred J. Egfifteen years or more ago. He had been gan of this city, who has been prominent a resident of Ontonagon for ten years in the Ishpeming organization ever since or over and he was generally known and it was organized, was the first president highly esteemed in that county.

less ability and a thoroughly honest and which are held biennially upright citizen. During the years he lived here he was prominent in the affairs of the French society and he never relinquished his membership in the organization. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Mary Remillard of Ishpeming is an adopted daughter of the deceases and an adopted son, Charles Pelltier, lives at Ontonagon. Since leaving here the young man has married and he holds a position with one of the humber com

Children's and Misses Maloney Bros. liest shoes, sizes 10% to 2, values \$2.25 and \$2.50 at the pair today, \$1.48 and

## (Additional Ishpeming on Page Four. | ELECTED DELEGATES TO GRAND LODGE

Two Ishpeming Men Will Attend Biennial Session of Scandinavian Society.

At the district meeting representa-tives of the Scandinavian society in Michigan, held last week at Norway, on A telegram was received in Ishpeming the Menominee range, Christ Presthus agon of Charles Pelltier, a former busi- chosen two of the nine delegates to atness man of this city. Mr. Pelltier, who tend the grand fodge convention, to be was sixty-nine years of age, was strick-en with paralysis last Tuesday, while working as a bookkeeper for the Greenwood Lumber company at Green, seven lifteen delegates in attendance, repmiles from Ontonagon. He was at once resenting all of the Scandinavian soremoved to his home and his condition cieties in Michigan. Eric Hager of Iron gradually grew worse until Sunday, when Mountain was chosen president of the he passed away. The deceased had been district organization and the delegates fered the paralytic stroke. He had been ing were Eric Hager, Iron Mountain; named to attend the grand lodge meetthe Greenwood Lumber company's book- Christ Presthus and Albert Bjork, Ishkeeper for the past three years, and for some time prior to that he was in the employ of Cleo Milleur, vice president and manager of the Negaunee National bank, who also has banking interests at Octave of the Negaunee National bank, who also has banking interests at Mary Asblund, Ironwood. The next discontinuous control of the Negaunee National bank, who also has banking interests at Mary Asblund, Ironwood. The next discontinuous control of the Negaunee National Dank, who also has banking interests at Mary Asblund, Ironwood. The next discontinuous control of the Negaunee National Dank National Dan Mr. Pelltier is remembered by all of trict convention will be held in Ishpem-

of the grand lodge, and he has attended The deceased was a man of fine busi-nearly all of the grand lodge sessions

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CIGAR MAKERS LEAVING.

Employes of Late Herman Jaedecke Accepting Positions Elsewhere.

The funeral will be held today, with ecke are taking positions elsewhere. The start if more rain does not fall within yesterday. interment in the cemetery at Ontonagon. Some of the Ishpeming relatives and friends of the deceased left yesterday to of some loose stock. An iventory of the canaba at 6 o'clock, three hours after the the originated and be at the way working in the attention of the deceased left yesterday to of some loose stock. An iventory of the canaba at 6 o'clock, three hours after the the originated and be at the way working in the attention of the deceased left yesterday to stock and fixtures has been taken, but shower here, t has not yet been decided whether the The rain was greatly appreciated by business will be continued or disposed of. Richard Cole was the first of the employes to leave. He went to the Can- The

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Secretaria de la constitución de will play with the Canadian Soo band. V. Winifred Lacey, of this city. The WANTED Three or four unfurnished the plays either a clarinet or saxaphone. Work presented in this number proved office. He plays either a clarinet or saxaphone, work preschted in this number proved. The Ishpeming friends of the late so beneficial to the readers that the edi-

siderably to Extinguish Them.

Forest fires were reported from varons parts of the country districts surcounding Ishpeming Sunday, but the ing extinguished them in many places and south of the city, and some of them reported that the fires were traveling rapidly, as the woods were exceptionalalong toward evening.

enough to thoroughly soak the ground. adian Soo last week to take a position ground less than two inches, so that the in a new cigar factory opened up there. farmers need considerably more moisture He secured places for Henry Wills and to give their creps a good start,

see them scatter, as there was perhaps not a cigar manufacturing concern in the country having such a fine lot of workdon't having said a man better the state of the number embers, in the May number. By special request FOR SALE Light driving mare: gentle doyed. Several of Mr. Jaedecke's embers by Miss Lagrey will be on the van Riper, Champiou, Mich. 4-29-ff oves had been in his service for over number by Miss Lacey will be on the twenty years, while none of his cigar subject of "Phonics," without the use had worked there less than ten of diacritical marks. Among the other years. They are first-class workmen and writers in the May-number of this magazine is Hon. L. L. Wright, state superintendent of public instruction, who presents an excellent article on Souse Training." Miss Lacey has also contributed an extended article to the May number of Journal of Education, on "Individual Instruction."

Ladies' Waists, prices to \$2.50 each in the anaiversary sale today, at 98c. 5-9-1t. JOS. SELLWOOD & CO. FAMILY LEFT DESTITUTE:

Resident in Poor Circumstances.

The family of James Pascoe, a former ly dry. Some of the Ishpening men wellknown resident of this city, whose were obliged to travel out of their way home at the Greenwood was burned in order to avoid the flames and heavy Friday, has been left in destitute circlouds of smoke. Smoke overhung the cumstances and their friends in Ishpem ity Sunday and it was especially thick ing would be pleased to receive contri long toward evening. butions to help them get a new start Fires had started in many places. The fire not only destroyed their home along the Chicago & Northwestern rail- but also every piece of furniture and way line, between Negaunee and Escana- article of food and clothing that they ba, and it looked as though much good possessed. In addition to their house-timber would be destroyed. The rail-hold effects and clothing, they also lost road men who came up from Escanaba 200 bushels of seed potatoes, together on the trains yesterday reported that with a large variety of other seeds that the rain had put out most of the fires, Mr. Pascoe was preparing to put in the Several of the cigar makers who were but some of them are still burning, with ground. He had just completed plowing in the employ of the late Herman Jaed-indications that they will get a fresh his land and intended to begin planting

> hands and face were slightly burned and mail between Isla his hair was singed.

selves in his case, will gladly accept do- surgical operations.

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der a contract held by his father. During The Ishpeming relatives and friends the past few years the lad has been in of Mr. Pascoe, who have interested them- poor health and has submitted to four 5-9-1t. JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

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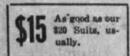
He secured places for their wills and two will glady accept do daughter of the late William Pascoe is a ward with mine and Robert Northy has accepted a place with Trebilcock property of the subject of "Primary Rearing," by for some time past been handling the late will glady accept do daughter of the late William Pascoe is a ward with glady accept do daughter of the late William Pascoe is a ward of elothing for Mrs. Pascoe is a ward of elothing for Mrs. Pascoe is a ward of elothing for market of the late William Pascoe of the children. Donations of seed potators from farmers or others would also be described. They have fixe children, cash or increhangise for the aid of the three girls and two boys, the oldest a fire victims can reach them through boy fourteen years of age. The boy has Emanuel Pope, brother-in-law of Mr. Ishpeming band and it is expected he

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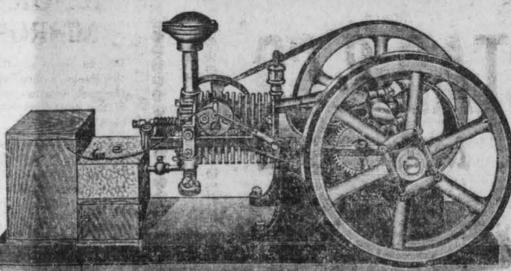
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odge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held next Saturday evening for tonnage of ore was removed. Some the initiation of five candidates. The years later the property passed into degree team of Ahmeek lodge, of Ishfrom that city. There will be a smoker sink a shaft the Jones & Laughlins peoat the conclusion of the meeting. he meeting at Gwinn Saturday night,

T. A. Thoren, who spent last week in New York on business, has returned

ming, has been invited to do the work

and from the range by special train, arriving home early Sunday morning.

## Negaunee Department

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# CAPTAIN JAS. BALE

Mining Man, Who Opened the Rolling Mill Property, Is Meeting Old Friends.

Captain James Bale, a wellknown arly miners on the Marquette range, spending a few days in Negaunee

Captain Bale opened the Rolling Mill property, which is now operated by the lones & Laughlins interests, some thirty-three years ago. At that time the property was owned and operated by the Beecher interests, of Detroit, under the name of the Rolling Mill Mining com-A special meeting of Iron Mountain pany. The mine was operated as an open pit proposition and a fairly large control of the late Samuel Mitchell, who also operated it for a time. It was and it is expected that there will be a transferred from Mr. Mitchell to the large delegation of members present present operators. Before deciding to The Negaunce members who attended body of high-grade ore underlying the son-in-law, Thomas Atkinson, and wife, lean ores near surface. During the six arrived home yesterday morning. He when a new lodge was instituted, had years or so that they have been working was accompanied from Chicago by his an enjoyable time. There were 103 the mine they have developed it rapidly son, Dave, and the latter's wife came members from Ishpeming and Negaunce and the production has been fairly large, down from Virginia, Minn., Sunday onsidering the small force employed. in attendance. They made the trip to

> Cambria mine, having gone from the make his headquarters at the Breitung Rolling Mill to that property. He left house. here some twenty-five years ago for the Vermillion range and he was one of the oldest mining men in the Lake Superior first men to conduct mining work at district, is in fine health and he greatly Ely. He secured interests in some prom- enjoyed his visit in California. Captain xcellent success. After a few years he mainder of his days and he plans on old his holdings to good advantage, so spending the entire summer in the Lake hat he was able to retire from active work. Although Captain Bale is now Dave and his family for a time on th sixty-five years of age he looks well and Mesaba range. Mr. Foley was one of s enjoying excellent health.

The captain has found many changes Negaunee since he left here. He said hat about the only part of the city hat he recognized is Iron street, which as changed very little since his departure. His friend, E. C. Anthony, drove nim around the residence portion of the city, also to the cemeteries and vicinity Sunday, but very few of the places outside of the business district looked familiar to him, as many changes have taken place in recent years. The captain expressed surprise at the extensive with charges familiar to him, as many changes have taken place in recent years. The captain expressed surprise at the extensive their home in Oakland, Ore., after a time. Try it. MILLER BROS. outside of the business district looked taken place in recent years. The cap- Mrs. Charles Speck and son have left h rovements that have been made, es- | visit with relatives here, cially around the mines, where many e plants and substantial buildings can rived home yesterday morning from a w be seen.



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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES GAS KILLED MULES.

Animals Used Underground at Hartford Succumbed to Poisonous Fumes.

The four mules that had been used for tramming purposes in the drifts of the Hartford mine were killed by the gas and smoke that resulted in the death of the seven miners at the property Friday norning. The carcasses of the mules were Sunday removed from the work-

Negaunee people are showing unusual interest in the outcome of the coroner's nquest, which was started yesterday morning in Judge Verran's court. Many men employed at the Hartford and sident of Duluth, who was one of the Cambria mines were subpoenaed as witnesses and some of the officials and bosses also testified. For an hour or came down to look after the removal so before the jury convened from 100 to f the bodies of relatives from the old 200 men stood upon the streets talking o the new cemetery. He expects to of the catastrophe and waiting for an eturn to Duluth Wednesday or Thurs- opportunity to get into the court room. General Manager Webb of the Republie Iron & Steel company, who came down from Duluth Saturday morning, was in attendance at the inquest, as was also Captain John Deacon, who has general supervision of the corporation's three properties here. All of the testimony was taken down by a shorthand writer. Coroner William Prin conducted the inquest and he was assisted by

#### BACK FROM CALIFORNIA. Veteran Mining Man Has Returned After Several Months' Absence.

Attorney M. J. Kennedy of Ishpeming.

Captain James F. Foley, who spent ple explored the property and found a the winter in California, visiting his morning and she and her husband will Captain Bale was also one of the first spend a few days here, visiting the capen to have charge of work at the tain. Mr. Foley will for the present

Captain Foley, who is now one of the ig miner lands and he met with Foley intends to take life easy the re-Superior district. He may visit his son the first mining men to inspect the Mesaba district, but he did not remain there very long. At the time he was on the Mesaba John Jones, the wellknown mining and furnace man of Iron Mountain, was there operating a property.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

The Negaunee aerie of Eagles will hold a meeting at Kirkwood's Hall this even-

Prosecuting Attorney F. A. Bell ar-

business trip to Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth Lobb and her son, Nathaniel, former residents, were up from Munising Saturday on a visit.

attorney of the copper country, was a Negaunee visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Swartz left Sunday night for North Dakota, on a visit to her sisattorney of the copper country, was a for North Dakota, on a visit to her sis-

ter, Mrs. James Brown, formerly of this The inquest in the case of the men who lost their lives in the Hartford mine fire was not finished yesterday, and will be resumed on Thursday.

Furniture, hardware, sewing machines, frames, wall paper, paints, oils, brushes, stoves, china crockery and glassware. All high grade and at prices that are right. J. W. ELLIOTT, 206 Iron St. will be resumed on Thursday.

Cleo Meilleur has received plans and specifications for his new dwelling and he would like to have the contractors who intend to bid on the job call and look them over.

A dozen or more students from the Madison, Wis., university, who were do-ing geological work on the range, spent Saturday in Negaunce. They left here for Ishpeming, leaving there Sunday night for the Menominee range. Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of John P

Miller, who will next month complete her course at the Marquette Normal, has signed a contract to teach the coming year at Ironwood. She will teach the seventh grade.

Miss Elsie Rigg was tendered a social surprise by about thirty of her young friends Friday evening at her home on Merry street. The time was very enjoyably spent in games and singing. ainty lunch was served.

Albert Makki, a miner employed at the Breitung Hematite, sustained a fracture of his left leg above the ankle, when he was thrown from a ladder that was hit by a falling piece of ore. He was barring down the loose ore at the time the bunk fell away.

Miss Margaret O'Leary, who has been uffering from nervous prostration for several months past, and who was obliged to give up her position as teacher in the copper country, left last night for a month's visit to her brother, Dr. Austin O'Leary, and his family, in California. It is thought that the change n climate and rest will be the means of completely restoring Miss O'Leary's

R. Y. Williams of the Urbana rescue tation, who is also an official of the 'nited States bureau of mines, and C'. Stevenson, one of the professors in the school of mines at the University of Ilfinois, who came to the city Saturday prepared to assist in the rescue work at he Hartford mine, left for their homes Sunday evening. Mr. Williams resides at Champaign, Ills., and Mr. Stevenson makes his headquarters at Urbana.

Colan Kemp, whose arrival from California was mentioned in yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal, will this week look after the removal of the bodies of several deceased relatives from the old to the new cemetery. About a year and a half ago Mr. Kemp lost his wife in California, and one of his stepsons is now in poor health. Mrs. Kemp was formerly Mrs. Richards. Her husband was an invalid for a number of years before he died, and he was also city treasurer for several terms. Mr. Kemp was accompanied to Negaunee by his laughter and they may live here perma-

Tetter, Salt Rheum and Eczema

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Nov. 30 by New Law, Though public schools. Anti-Season Slaughter.

lieved That Changes Will Re--Local Opinion Differs.

Now that the smoke has cleared away after the rapid fire close of the legisla tive session, the general public is begin-ning to find out what laws were really legislature. Perhaps the game law bill is of the most general interest in this part of the state. The most radical passed during the closing days of the feature of the new game law is that lengthening the deer season from twenty days to six weeks. For several years past, deer could be killed legally only from Nov. 10 to 30. Under the nev law, which takes effect this fall, the deer season will open Oct. 15 and will close Nov. 30, the same date as before,

then take out his license just before he goes into the woods. Limiting the license to twenty days was evidently inserted in the law to stop the practice Molly Ford, his wife of hunters going into the woods during Robert Shepard, Molly's brother the partridge season and remaining there until well on into the deer season Upper peninsula nunters have protested fore the deer season opened.

#### Twenty Day License Limit. Whether the twenty-day license will

put an end to this custom is in controversy among local sportsmen. It will certainly do away with so many deer being killed before the opening of the season, for the partridge and deer season now open on the same day. If the twenty-day license is strictly adhered to it his hunting grounds. Those who in the past have explained that it took a month cuse for going into the woods in October, will not get any hunting at all unless they are able to get located more expeditiously. Necessity will undoubtelly be an incentive to greater haste in this respect, and it has been suggested that county clerks will be found who will not hesitate to date licenses ahead, so that the "kerosene krowd" can remain in the woods as long as they wish.

Ialling off steadiy for four years, and is now one inch lower than it has been in the way of a reception at the cities of the iron and copper country to be visited, W. R. Orr has been appointed to go in advance to these places and secure a general outline of their arrangements. He is to make this visit at least two weeks in advance of the trip.

PORTS OF ENTRY NAMED. or so to get settled in camp, as an exfalling off steadiy for four years, and is cities of the iron and comer country to will not hesitate to date licenses ahead, so that the "kerosene krowd" can remain in the woods as long as they wish. Though the longer season has some opponents in Marquette, the sentiment of the majority of sportsmen appears to be in its favor. One of the chief reasons for lengthening the season was to bring about greater protection to the bunters, as it is not likely so many will be in the woods at one time, as was formerly the case. Local hunters will in the main go into the woods about the same time as before, it is believed, owing ally heavy rainfall later. The lower same time as before, it is believed, owing ally heavy rainfall later. The lower to the fact that conditions for hunting are not usually right before well along into November. In the normal year, it is so warm in October that venison will not keep more than a few days and it is predicted that many carcasses will spoil during the early part of the season. However, there are always a good many tides and currents. However, there are always a good many tides and currents. who want to get out on the first day of

#### Oct. 15 an Important Date.

the partridge season until Nov. 30 and the duck season until Dec. 31. The season for teal and mallard will open Sept. 15 and continue until Dec. 31. A spring duck season is provided from March 2 until April 10. The shooting of squirrels is prohibited until 1914.

#### BIDS WANTED.

The Light & Power Commission of the city of Marquette, Michigan, invites sealed bids to be opened at the City Hall, in said city, on May 20, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the furnishing of all materials and labor and building of two dams on Dead river, one about five miles from the business center of said city and the other on the head waters of said stream on the outlet of Silver lake on Section 17, T. 49, R. 28, about eighteen miles by road from the city of Ishpeming, Mich.

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#### A WONDERFUL DOG.

Geo, W. McCormick, of Chicago, is in when it comes to doing sums in arithnetic. The dog gave an exhibition at Season Is Fixed from Oct. 15 Until the Normal school yesterday, and he may possibly give a similar exhibition in the

The dog's name is Bronte, and his Licenses Are Limited to Twenty

Master says his accomplishments are the result of "thought transterence." Beore a number of business men, Bronte told the number of buttons each man had on his coat and vest, stating the number by series of barks, the same as Partridge, Rabbit and Duck Seathe fire whistle blows the number of a
box. The dog also told the number of
the street car that passed by, and proved

were the members of the committee on
arrangements for the trip and some of
the street car that passed by, and proved

The flag is of vellow field and block imself able to selve problems involving addition and division, such as 12 sult in Less Hunting Accidents and 16 divided by seven, etc. Never once did the dog make a mistake, though all of the men took turns at putting him rough an arithmetic examination,

Mr. McCormick is an imitator of birds and an enthusiastic student of nature. He and the dog are traveling about the ountry giving educational exhibitions. which he puts on a scientific plane, as

Cast for "The Elopement of Ellen" Has Been Selected.

The cast for "The Elopement of Ellen," a play to be presented by the students of the Marquette high school June Nov. 30, the same date as before.

Though the deer season will be six weeks in duration, licenses will be effective only twenty days after the date of issue and cannot be renewed. This lesley college students and is sure to means that one must decide what period during the season he will hunt and in the opera house. The cast is as fol-

> .Lloyd Smith city visited. band . Helen Teeple Dorothy March, Molly's guest.

against this practice many times, as its result was that many deer were killed by these ostensible partridge hunters beMax Ten Eych, engaged to Dorothy.

#### Marine Notes

loading ore at the South Shore docks. church has consented to conduct the The Castalia is due today and the Wa- religious services on the Sunday the wa-tam will load with ore as soon as tourists will be enroute home and will will mean that no down state hunter she comes from the coal dock. There be one of the speakers also during the can remain in the northern woods more than two weeks and a half, for it will take about three days for him to reach the Lakeland discharged her trip.

The "stunts" being planned will be cargo of cement and cleared.

The "stunts" being planned will be novel in most overy instance and in or

The water in Lake Superior has been

Belle Brown, to the Estabrook-Skeele Marie, Mich.; Chicago, Ills.; Duluth, October 15 will be an important date Lumber company of Chicago was recorded for the hunters of Michigan. On that at the custom house on Thursday. The date the season for rabbits, deer, part-The opening of the season for rabbits, duck and partridge on the same date has long been advocated by upper peninsula sportsmen, as it will give the hunter no excuse for being in the woods with a gun before a certain time. The rabbit season will continue until March 1

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# Does Difficult Sums in Arithmetic by DETROIT BUSINESS

rith many pupils in the public schools, Plans for the Trip to Marquette and Copper Country Now in Preparation.

> At noon Saturday the Detroit Board of Commerce flag announcing the organi zation's boat trip to the upper peninsula June 7 to 12, was raised on the flag pole on the top of the Pontchartrain Hotel. Grouped around its base on the roof The flag is of yellow field and black

letters and is twenty-eight feet long and twenty-two feet high with its largest letters standing over eight feet high. It can be seen and read a mile in any direction from the top of the fifteen story hotel. Not only does it remind Board of Commerce members of the trip to the north country, but also of the fact that Detroit wishes to bury the idea that its relations with the upper peninsula are not as cordial as they should be, the main reason of the trip being to discredit this idea and to cement

Though the starting time of the trip s still a month away there is already a waiting list for reservations on the steamer City of Cleveland, which has been chartered for the trip. Only 500 can be accommodated because of the limited dining room facilities.

Pennants and canes have been ordered by the committee, the order totaling 2,000. These will bear the word "Detroit" on them and at the four stops Houghton, Hancock, Marquette and Ishpenning, each member of the party will be supplied with one and will not be allowed to come back on the boat until he has presented it to a citizen of the

A parade on the day of the departure brother .... has also been decided upon, This will be headed by the hand which will make ORMSBEE the trip and the 26th Infantry band will render a band concert on the dock. One Nester Block. . Mary Kern of the field guns will be in service or the dock also to fire minute signals for a quarter of an hour before leaving. The committee met Saturday room

with President McRae of the Board of commerce and went over their plans with him. They are nearly completed, including their program of entertain-ment, which will be kept secret until the boat leaves the dock, Rev. E. H. The Truesdale and the Gates are Pence of the Fort Street Presbyterian

novel in most every instance and in order to know just what they may ex

Aliens Crossing Border Elsewhere Can-not Become Citizens.

County Clerk Jenks has received a list of the ports of entry from Canada and Mexico, and aliens who enter the 'nited States across the border at any places except those designated by the ecretary of commerce and labor shall be eemed to have entered the country unlawfully. The following have been desgnated as border ports of entry: Canadian Border Ports-Eastport, Me.; Calais, Me.; Vanceboro, Me.; Fort Kent, Me.; Fort Fairfield, Me.; Van Bor en, Me.; Houlton, Me.; Madawaska, Me. Lowelltown, Me.; Beechers Falls, N. H. Island Pond, Vt.; Newport, Vt.; Richford, Vt.; St. Albans, Vt.; Swanton Vt.; Alburg, Vt.; Rouses Point, N. Y. Malone, N. Y.; Fort Covington, N. Y.

the season, and the new law will probably work out so that there will be less congestion in the woods than in the past. It is said that venison killed in October is more wholesome than if killed later, and this may induce some to do their hunting in October.

Sixteen small vessels have been absorbed by a Chicago syndicate and it is expected that before long the combine will control what is left of the onee will control what is left of the onee will control what is left of the onee hunting in October.

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> Texas; Douglas, Ariz.; Naco Ariz.; Nogales, Ariz.; Andrade, Cal. Calexico, Cal.; Tia Juana, Cal.

#### INCREASED EARNINGS.

Report of Light and Power Commission for Month of March.

At the meeting of the light and power ission held yesterday, the report of urnings and expenses for the month of March was submitted. Earnings during the month were \$4,615.13, an increase of nearly \$200 over the same month last Increased receipts came from street lighting, residence lighting and power used, while business lighting showed a slight decrease. Manufactur ing expenses were considerably heavier than in March, 1910, but other expense items have been reduced. The net in come for the month was \$2,408.80. The ommission has eash on hand of \$24. 693,86 with outstanding bonds to the amount of \$13,500. The report of earn-

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