SOLONS ASSERT

No Cash to Influence Legisla-

Neither Has Any of Them Knowl-Organized Lobby - This the Testimony at the First Day of the Recently Authorized Inquiry

struck out boldly today on the trail of committee, an office he has held for six will not go on the free list in the Demothe "insidious lobby" which President years. It was stated that Mr. Dooley cratic tariff law, if the recommendations Wilson declared is operating to modify had joined the Progressive party. the tariff bill. At the rate of four sen ators an hour, the colleagues of the five men on the investigating sub-committee stepped to the witness chair, took the oath and then told their stories of senatorial wealth, or poverty, or moderate circumstances, of business and professional connections or their interest or lack of it in the tariff measure.

Senator after senator denied knowledge of the existence of an organized lobby Champ Clark Knows of None and declared that improper influences had not been exerted upon him and that money to influence legislation had never appeared upon the congressional horizon at the present session. A dozen sen-ators had been examined before the end of tonight's session; and while they disclosed freely their personal affairs and improperly affect tariff legislation.

The names of a score or more men who had appeared to protest against a similar duties were given by different league's first anniversary. senators, but the only one referred to as "lobbyist" was a "man named Mac-

Tell of Personal Investments.

Required by the committee to disclos any personal interests they might have JOHNSON OF KENTUCKY in legislation, the senators told of farms newspapers, sewer pipe factories, gas plants and other things in which they had investments. All those who testi fied today declared that they had no interest in any way affected by legislation now or previously before congress.

The senators who testified today were Ashurst, Bacon, Borah, Bradley, Brady Brandegee, Bristow, Bryan, Burton Catron, Clapp, Clarke and Chamberlain. Senators Clark of Wyoming. Chilton of West Virginia, Jackson of Maryland and Johnson pleaded that he had other Crawford of South Dakota were witesses at the night session. All testified they knew of no organized lobby.

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Senator Burton read a statement. which he said: "In more than twenty years' membership in the house and senate, no outsider either from Washington or elsewhere has ever made to me any proposition or suggestion which smacked in the least degree of corruption."

LONDON BELIEVES QUARRELS AMONG THE BALKAN STATES ARE NEARING ADJUSTMENT

London, June 2 .- The prospects for friendly settlement of the quarrels among the Balkan allies are improving. The interview between the Servian and islative program of the present extra Bulgarian premiers on the Bulgarian frontier yesterday was most cordial, but propriations and election cases. the two governments are still at variance

A most important step towards the adopted by the caucus without change. solution of the differences is the agreement for a meeting of the premiers of the four Balkan states, which will be held soon at St. Petersburg for a joint discussion of all the questions arising out discussion of all the questions arising out

Little progress has been made by the conference of peace delegates. The delegates have been largely concerned with discussion of the re-establishment of war and the exchange of prisoners.

BRITISH AUTHORITIES HANG TWO-SCORE AFRICANS GUILTY OF CANNIBALISM.

London, June 2.—Convicted of the practice of cannibalism and human sactiv Jack Johnson's automobile. ices, forty members of the "Leopard so-

on the west coast of Africa. Sir William B. Griffith, chief justice of the Gold Coast, who presided at the trials, arrived at Plymouth today. He declined to discuss the case, but fellow travelers said that one hundred members of the dread society had been arrested and that forty of them had been When the reply came back that it behanged, while many were sentenced to longed to "John Arthur Johnson," Mr.

'The "Leopard society" has existed among the Mendi tribe and has long caused trouble to the government. All natives failing to conform to its rites erossing policeman with the illegal op-or submit to its demands are subject eration of this ear," the mayor said. "An to death.

IN HONOR OF HIS BIRTHDAY KING GEORGE BESTOWS TITLES

London, June 2.-King George's fortyeighth birthday will be celebrated tomorrow, and the usual birthday honors were announced tonight. A baronetcy is conferred upon James M. Barrie, the novelist, and knighthood upon Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the actor and the peerages are created.

MR. BRYAN'S PEACE PLAN ACCEPTED IN PRINCIPLE BY THE GOVERNMENT OF JAPAN.

Washington, June 2,-Viscount Chinla, the ambassador from Japan, late tolay called upon Secretary Bryan with formal notification that Japan had accepted in principle the proposed plan advocated by the United States for uni-

The signatories of the treaty proposed n Mr. Bryan's plan would agree to rerain from hostilities for a period of at least nine months while any conflicting laims were under consideration by an international joint commission. In the Fresh Meats-Beef, Pork and tion Has Appeared on the case of Japan, as with the ten other nations that have received the proposa Congressional Horizon at the favorably, the response applies solely to Present Session, According to the general principle involved, and how has committed itself to the approval of Nearly a Score of Senators. any of the details of the project. Thereore it may be months before the ten tative draft of the convention which Mr Bryan submitted to the various empassies and legations can be reduced to edge of the Existence of an a form which will receive their unqualified approval.

KANSAS G. O. P. CHAIRMAN JOINS THE PROGRESSIVES.

Topeka, Kas., June 2 .- J. N. Dolley today tendered his resignation as chair Washington, June 2.- The senate man of the Republican state central

Whose Vote Could Be Won by the Use of Money.

Washington, June 2 .- "If you are gong to have anything to do with politics, on't let the pessimists lead you to bethe extent of their property investments, leve that everybody and everything conthe committee found no evidences of the nected with American politics is corrupt. use of senatorial or outside influence to There is not a single particle of truth in it." This was the advice given by Speaker Champ Clark to the Women's National Democratic league here tonight, cat in sugar, wool, lead, meats, flour and at a meeting held to celebrate the

"I know the 434 other representatives in congress like a book," declared the Murray," whom Senator Ashurt said he speaker. "I don't believe that there is believed was attempting to influence ac- a single man in the house whose vote believed was attempting to influence act a single man in the house whose vote the control of money of the approval of certain and ordered by the use that this country be added that this country of money—not one." He added that this country to promise to be so unprofitable that a copy be placed in the hands of the Mrs. C. C. American polities had improved very such in the last twenty years, and attributed it to the fact that the people are taking more interest than ever before.

DECLINES TO SERVE AS DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN.

Washington, June 2.—Representative Johnson of Kentucky, after being unani mously elected chairman of the Demo eratic congressional committee tonight sprang a surprise by asking unanimou onsent to withdraw his name. This was granted and another postponement of the election of officers until three weeks hence was taken. Representative ardnous duties to occupy his time. The personnel of the new committee as en arged includes Representative Murray of Michigan.

WANTS THE CONSTITUTION TO PROHIBIT POLYGAMY

Washington, June 2 .- A resolution to unend the constitution so as to empower day by Representative Gillette of Massa-

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM LIMITED.

Washington, June 2.—The house Democrats in cancus today restricted the legsession to tariff, currency, emergency apommittee assignments as submitted by on Servia's demands for a revision of Chairman Underwood and his colleagues of the ways and means majority were

MADE THE MAYOR LEAP

the legal status quo existing before the Order to Chicago Police Now Puts the Prizefighter's Automobile Under the Ban.

> Chicago, June 2 .- Mayor Harrison today issued to the chief of police a per-sonal order directed against Prizefighter

The mayor a few days ago leaped out clety," a secret organization, have been of the way of a large machine which hanged in Sierra Leone, a British colony emitting smoke and noise like a rapid fire gun. Mr. Harrison did not know whose car it was, but he observed a ne gro at the wheel, while several white men sat in the tonneau. He jotted down the number, 56.442, and sent to

> Harrison dietated a letter to Chief Me "There was no interference by th immediate arrest should be made whenever this car or one operated like it in

lefiance of the law is seen to pass.' Mayor Harrison stated that he intended to have the cut-out muffler outlawed in Chicago if he had to put through an ordinance making it illegal to operate cars in which the muffler can be cut out. Jack Johnson has been arrested and fined a number of times in Chicago and nearby Indiana points.

El Paso, Tex., June 2.-Four hundred atrical manager, and Dr. Edward Albert men are reported killed in a battle Sat. Philadelphia ... 000101020-4 9 Schafer, professor of physiology in Edin- urday between Chihuahua city and Sau- Washington ...000003000 3 6 1 Philadelphia. burgh University. General Sir John D. ta Rosalia, Chihualma state. Both rebeis Batteries: Houek. Brown and Lapp; French is promoted to field marshal. No and federals withdrew after the day's Johnson and Ainsmith and Henry. Twofighting, with the losses divided.

Mutton-Will Be Made Dutiable at Ten per Cent. Advalorem, if Recommendation of Sub-Committee Is Carried Out.

the Free List of the Under-

Washington, June 2.-Meats and flour of the senate finance sub-committee in charge of the agricultural schedule is acderwood duty on oats was reduced from ten cents a bushel to six cents a bushel, with a compensatory duty on oatmeal said to be approximately 5 per cent. advalage.

"I believe this is an eopeh-making innovation in public school instruction," said Mrs. Ada B, Williams, city supervalorem.

initely determined, but it is assured that is sponsor for the course, the recommendation will be to take oatmeal from the free list. Cattle, sheep CHICAGO MOTHER PASSES and hogs will be left as they are in the proposed bill, dutiable at 10 per cent. advalorem, and the Underwood duty of ten cents a bushel on wheat will stand. Livestock Growers Make Protest.

A protest mailed today by the Amer lean Livestock association said, in part: The result of the free admission of meats from other surplus countries would be, first of all, to discourage the livestock business and, if the prices were ment. orced to the level of Argentina beef or

"The proposition that to place beef on was her ruling. the free list would result in curbing the The court considered the decision good so-called beef trust is preposterous," the petition continued. "Whatever control American packers have over prices in HELL AND HELLFIRE MYTHS. this country would be increased instead of lessened by free meats."

OHIO PUBLISHER IN THE TOILS.

Columbus, O., June 2.-John R. Cartvright editor and publisher of the Home today, charged with sending obscene picmails. Postoffice inspectors said he confessed to them that he had conducted a dusiness of selling obscene matter for HOT SUN AND OILY MOP several years.

ENGLISH FIGHTER LOSES TITLE.

London, June 2.-Bill Beynon tonight rom "Digger" Stanley, holder of the National club, went twenty rounds, Beynon winning on the referee's decision congress to prevent polygamy in all The contest was for a purse of \$2,500 states and territories was introduced to-

The Weather

Washington, June 2.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Cloudy, Tuesday; Wedneslay, fair; light variable winds.

CHILDREN ENTOMBED BY SUPPOSED LUNATIC ARE SAVED IN NICK OF TIME.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 2.-Buried eneath five feet of sand on the beach of George Walls of this city were rescued by their parents, just in time to save heir lives. An alleged crazy man is harged with burying the little ones on the beach and attempting to fight off their parents when they went to the

The children were black in the face and bleeding from the nose when the Wheat Flour Also Is Taken from sand was removed. They had been watching the man dig the hole, when, it is alleged, he scooped them in and start wood Bill by This Depart- ed to build a mound over them. When taken before a migistrate, he said he ment of the Upper House and was Frank Harris of Philadelphia. He Assessed at 45 Cents a Barrel. is being held for examination as to in-

REAL LIVE BABIES USED IN INFANT HYGIENE STUDY IN CLEVELAND SCHOOLS.

Cleveland, O., June 2 .- Five hundred from the free list in the house bill fresh eight grade of the Cleveland public says: meats-beef, mutton and pork-and made schools, today began a practical study of

The rate on oatmeal was not def- visor of domestic science instruction, who

SENTENCE ON OWN SON.

Chicago, June 2,-A mother was called pou to pass sentence upon her thirteen ear-old son in the juvenile court here oday, after the boy had been found voman on the streets.

you away until your hair grows gray,

PROCLAIM BIBLE STUDENTS

ell fire are myths, in the opinion of members of the International Bible Students' association who are holding a dis-News at West Jefferson, O., was arrested trict convention here. A resolution asks ministers to discard the "offending tures and reading matter through the words" and cease literal interpretation of them.

SET KANSAS HOUSE AFIRE.

Chanute, Kas., June 2 .- An oil-soaked nop that Mrs. H. B. Deming had put outdoors after polishing her floors yesvon the English bamtam championship terday was set on fire by the hot sun today. Flames from the mop spread to gate the truth or falsity of thes itle. The fight, which was before the the house and burned off a considerable charges. The committee's verdict is the portion of the roof.

Money a man has saved represents the good times he didn't have.

CLAIMS WALDO HIS POLICE JOB

at Chelsea today, three young children Curran Aldermanic Committee at mediate Removal of the Comor to Take Summary Action.

> At Pittsburg, Pa., "Guilty" Is the Verdict in Case of Superintend-

New York, June 2.-The removal of cepted. The sub-committee today took girls in their early teens, pupils in the the city. A paragraph of the report

them dutiable at 10 per cent. advalorem. infant hygiene with real live babies to removal of Commissioner Waldo. We able list at the specific rate of forty-five course took place at the Sterling school, recommendation to the mayor. We shall be considered at 10 per cent, advalorem, and the Unstantial son of a machinist, was given a perfect. Wheat flour was restored to the duti- experiment upon. The initiation of the realize the futility of making any such at 10 per cent, advalorem, and the Underwood duty on oats was reduced from ly hygicnic bath before an interested state to relieve the city of New York from a police commissioner who by temperament and conduct has shown himself infit to occupy his office.'

After a conference with Mayor Gaynor, ommissioner Waldo said he attributed the action of the committee to politics. The mayor, he added, had not removed him and he had no intention of resign-

Superintendent Heeter Suspended.

Pittsburg, June 2.—Superintendent of Schools S. L. Heeter, into whose moral guilty of snatching a pocketbook from a ity a committee of citizens went as a investigation committee, appointed by Judge Pinckney asked Mrs. Anna Bu- the board of education, is adjudged guilrek, who had heard the testimony against ty of "making improper advances and her son Joseph, to determine his punish- taking unwarranted liberties" with three women, in the report of the com-"You must earn the money to pay for mittee, made to the board tonight. The would soon cease to produce its own by 9 o'clock, or I'll ask the judge to send superintendent, that he be suspended and that under the provisions of the school code he be accorded a hearing tomor-

> Rumors associating Mr. Heeter's name with charges brought by a domestic, who HUSBAND ALONE BLAMED was taken from his home to a hospital in a serious condition, began eleven veeks ago. When it was thought the Hot Springs, Ark., June 2.-Hell and girl would die, the coroner was sum noned and Heeter was implicated in the girl's statement. Heeter was indicted arrested, tried and found not guilty. He then returned to his duties, having been given leave of absence during his trial. Then followed demonstration or "strike" of school children and more rumors associating Mr. Heeter's name with other unpleasant cases other than that of the

In order to clear the situation, th poard of education, unable to get anything from anonymous charges, author ized the appointment of a committee of eitizens to take testimony and investi-

Elgin, Ills., June 2.-Butter, firm, at 28 cents a pound.

TWO WOMEN AT CHICAGO THE VICTIMS OF BRUTAL ASSAULTS. Chicago, June 2 .- Mrs. George A Ving was attacked in her residence in shionable part of the city today by

egro who came to the rear door of the nouse, seeking charity. The man threw a flatiron at her head, slashed her twice with a razor and attempted to fire the house by setting a match to a pile of paper on the rear porch. Mrs. Wing escaped into the house and locked the oor. She suffered painful bruises. Police are searching for her assailant. Mrs. Mary McElligott, of Batavia,

Ills., was found unconscious and prob-New York Calls for the Im- today by police. She revived long ably fatally injured in an alleyway here enough to tell that she had been attacked by two men and robbed of he missioner—Requests the Govern-purse containing \$50 and two rings valued at \$200. Her skull is fractured. COPPES, BOY MURDERER,

IS SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

Elgin, Hls., June 2.-Life imprison ment was the sentence imposed today ent of Schools Heeter-Inves- by Circuit Judge C. F. Irwin on Herman tigators Report the Educator's who on April 14 murdered Mrs. Manny Coppes, the fourteen-year-old state ward Morals Not as They Should Be. Sleep and her two babies on a farm six miles west of Elgin. Coppes shot Mrs. Sleep with a revolver, murdered her two children with an axe and threw the Rhinelander Waldo, commissioner of po- bodies into an abandoned eistern. No lice, is recommended in a report of the motive for the crime has ever been dis-"Public interest requires the immediate sleep and I did." Coppes was on parole from the St. Charles school for boys.

Serious Injuries to Two Persons Also the Result of a Collision in Minnesota.

sons were killed, three of them almost fixed. nstantly, and two others were injured when train No. 13 on the Northern Paeific road, known as the Winnipeg Flyer, crashed into an automobile at a crossing near here today. The dead were:

J. L. Dawson, Kalona, Ia.; aged 66.

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at Clear Lake, Minn., and were driving advancement thereof," says the Hoar from Kalona, Ia., to their future home.

FOR COLORADO TRAGEDY.

Greeley, Colo.! June 2.- Double murder and suicide as the result of jealousy was the verdiet of the coroner's jury in the nquest today upon the bodies of Robert stanley and his wife and their six-yearold son, found shot to death in their lonely cabin in the northeastern part of witness was Mrs. Lila Stephenson, who ecompanied the Stanleys to a dance Satarday night and returned with them to their home. Early yesterday, she said the was aroused by their quarreling and fled, fearing violence.

FALL FROM THIRD STORY IS FATAL TO MILWAUKEE THIEF.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 2,-Caught is ne act of shoplifting, an unidentified nan broke away from his captors in a large North side department store here today, dashed over several counters, dove preme court in the Northern Securities fell to the pavement. He sustained fractured skull from which he cannot re-

BLOWS OWN BODY TO PIECES.

Joplin, Mo., June 2 .- Monroe Gohlson miner, committed suicide today b ying down in his back yard, placing a stick of dynamite on his stomach an lighting the fuse. his body is scattered

with none out, but Strand retired the side without a score. R. H. E. MAN CONDENNED IS INNOCENT, HE SAYS

Pennsylvanian Confesses to a Murder for Which Another Is Sentenced to Die.

Sunbury, Pa., June 2.-"I alone am guilty of the crime for which Fred Nye the St. Louis & San Francisco receivers under sentence of death. I fired the ship led to the slump. Another decline fatal shot and planned to rob Miller. Nye did not know anything about it, eclared David Everett in a written conession today to District Attorney Strouss that it was he who murdered Henry E. Miller in this city last year increase of more than five thousand tons. and for which Frederick Nye is unde entence of death.

Miller was found dead in his pool room with a bullet hole in his neck. The orpse had been robbed of \$90. and Everett were arrested and at the Heinze today won a suit brought against trial each blamed the other. Nye was him by the state superintendent of sentenced to be hanged and Everett rebanks to recover \$300,000 on loans made eived a sentence of manshaughter. The to him by the defunct Union bank of rase was taken to the supreme court of Brooklyn. Heinze made a counter claim Pennsylvania, which declined to interfor money he said he had lost because ere, and an appeal is now pending be- the bank failed to follow his orders to fore the prison board.

In his confession, made public today, curity for his notes. A jury in the su-Everett said he could not sleep at night preme court gave Heinze the judgment because it worries me so to think that for \$149,825. another is going to die for a crime I alone committed."

BULL GORES MAN TO DEATH.

by a bull.

price. Eggs, also unchanged; receipts, 29.421 cases. Poultry, higher; chickens, lalive, 16 cents; springs, alive 16.

That the Opinion of the Late Senator Hoar, Framer of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law-U. S. Steel Corporation Introduces It as Evidence in Pending Suit.

Massachusetts Authority Unable to See Any Distinction Between Workers' Wage Combines and Manufacturers' Agreements -Both Legitimate, He Contended.

New York, June 2.—Evidence that the late Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, who framed the Sherman Curran aldermanic committee, which has covered. The boy's explanation was that, anti-trust law, wrote one year after its been investigating police conditions in he had the revolver in his pocket and enactment an opinion which held that "something kept telling me to shoot Mrs. steel manufacturers who entered into pool agreements to fix prices, regulate output and divide profits could not be convicted under the law came to light today at the hearing of the government dissolution suit against the United States coruporation.

The opinion, written in 1891 at the equest of wire manufacturers who proposed to form such a pool, was put in evidence by attorneys for the corporation in connection with teltimony of Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corporation, saying that in the early days of the steel industry it was contended by steel manufacturers and lawyers that pools were legal. . Three years ago the pools of wire manufacturers were broken up by the government under Elk River, Minn., June 2.-Four per- the law and their members indicted and

Senator Hoar's Sentiments.

"I cannot see any distinction in priuciple between a contract of workingmen not to work for less than a stipulated sum as wages and a contract of employ-Mrs. J. L. Dawson, his wife; aged 65, ers not to sell their products for less Frances Dawson, daughter; eight years than a stipulated sum. Both these being intended for their legitimate protection Evon Dawson, brother of Mr. Dawson; and not accompanied with any stipulation for unlawful oppressive or fraudu-Mrs. C. C. Dawson and her small son lent methods seem to be lawful within the policy of the law as it now exists. The Dawsons had purchased a farm and not to be restraint of trade, but in

"They all believed," testified Judge lary, referring to the wiremen. "that Senator Hoar's opinion could be relied pon." The witness admitted, when asked to state his own connection with pools, that some years before the formation of the corporation he had signed in behalf of the Illinois Steel company an agreement with Andrew Carnegie to divide their rail business on a 50 per cent. basis, an arrangement in which, he Weld county yesterday The principal said, other rail manufacturers later participated.

Pools Nowadays Out of Date.

"I didn't consider at the time that the rail agreement was illegal," Judge Gary said. "Everybody thought it was ail right, and so did lawyers. I never made my secret about it with our customers. Later I changed my opinion of the law and my attitude towards these agreements. I reached the conclusion that public sentiment, if not the law, was opposed to them. The opinions of the courts changed. The opinion of the suout of an open third story window and the supreme court has from time to time extended the application of the Sherman

MANY IMPORTANT STOCKS IN WALL STREET BREAK TO LOWEST PRICES OF YEAR.

New York, June 2,-Heavy pressure was directed against stocks today, and on an increased volume of business prices n many instances broke everely. Canadian Pacific fell thirteen points, a loss within a week of twenty-six points. nion Pacific declined four and threeeighths, Reading three, Amalgamated opper two and one-half and other standrd issues one to two points. More than thirty stocks, of which Atchison, Canadian Pacific, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific are the most prominent, broke to the lowest quotations yet this year. The average price of active stocks fell to the owest figure since 1909.

The action of the market was determined largely by the attitude of foreign holders of American securities. The unpleasant impression made abroad by was shown in the fortnightly report of European copper stocks, which are 2,500 tons lower than at the middle of May and 12,000 tons lower than a year ago. The exports of copper for May showed an

F. A. HEINZE THE WINNER IN LITIGATION WITH BANK.

New York, June 2.-F. Augustus sell collateral be had deposited as se-

KANSAS GIRL TO WED A PARIS MILLIONAIRE.

Seneca, Kas., June 2.-Mrs. C. C. Sco-Fond du Lac. Wis., June 2.-Henry ville, mother of Miss Francis Scoville, lerth, eighty-threee years old, a well- said tonight that the wedding of her known Dodge county settler, was gored daughter and Walter De Mumm, the to death on his farm near here today Paris millionaire, would take place at noon tomorrow in London. A report circulated in the United States said that Chicago, June 2.—Butter, unchanged in the wedding had taken place today.

Every man has two kinds of friends, those he needs and those who need him

BASEBALL

Batting First Fails to Break Yankees' Hoodoo; Team Loses Double-Header to Boston Red Sox. Athletics Defeat the Senators Twice, Also.

NO TY COBB-HAL CHASE TRADE. Detroit, June 2 .- "Absolutely nothing phia; Moeller, Washington, to it." said Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American league club, when he learned this afternoon of a use discussing it," he added. .

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. American League. Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Boston. National League.

Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. American Association,

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Philadelphia, 9-4; Washington, 4-3. Washington, June 2.—Philadelphia New York. von both games of a double-header with Washington today. Walter Johnson suffered his second consecutive defeat in the second game. In that contest also Ainsmith was put out of the game for

disputing a decision. Philadelphia ...320000040-9 15 3 rolled up a five-run lead in the first in Washington ... 10030000-4 11 4 ning today and won easily from Brook Batteries: Brown, Bush, Bender and lyn. Cravath made a triple and two Lapp; Mullin, Boehling, Hughes, Engel singles in four times at bat. and Henry. Two-base hits—Bender (2) and Strunk, Philadelphia; LaPorte and Williams, Washington. Three-base hits Philadelphia ...50000001*—6 8 1 -Strunk, Philadelphia; Gandil, Wash-

base bits-E. Murphy and Collins, Phila- Boston today. Wilson hit a three-bagdelphia. Home runs-Baker, Philadel- ger with the bases full, which gave over a good portion of South Joplin. Boston, 4-8; New York, 3-6.

New York, June 2 .- New York lost : Chicago rumor concerning a trade in-volving Ty Cobb and Hal Chase. "The Sox. In the first game Fisher deserved double-header today to the Boston Red dea of such a trade is so silly that there victory, as only two clean hits were made off him. In the second game. Manager Chance, in an effort to break the home club's hoodoo, asked that his team be permitted to bat first, but it failed to work. This is New York's ninth straight defeat. The Yankees have not won from the Red Sox in New York since 1911; neither have they wor

a game on their home grounds this sea-..0000020002-4 New York000100002-3 5 Batteries: Leonard, Bedient and Carrigan; Fisher and Sweeney. No ex-

Second game: New York000100023-6 10 Boston00100502*-8 12 Batteries: McConnell, Schulz. Klep fer and Gossett: Wood, Hall. Bedient and Carrigan and Cady. Two-base hits -Midkiff, Hartzell and Sweeney, New York: Lewis and Cady, Boston. Three base hits-Hooper, Boston; Peckenpaugh,

No other games scheduled. National League. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, June 2 .- Philadelphia

Batteries: Ragan, Wagner and Er win; Seaton and Killifer. Three-bas hits-Luderus and Cravath, Philadel 1 phia. Home runs Smith and Maged

Pittsburg, 7: Boston, 4.

the seventh, Pittsburg filled the bases

Boston 100030000-- 4 9 Pittsburgs.. ..03301000°-7 12 Batteries: James, Strand and Whalng; Hendrix and Simon. Two-base hit Hendrix, Pittsburg. Three-base hit-Wilson, Pittsburg.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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American Association. Toledo, 0: Indianapolis, 3. Columbus, 2; Louisville, 5. Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 2. St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 4.

No other games scheduled.

American League. Philadelphia30 Cleveland 30 Chicago 24 Washington29 Boston 18 Detroit 18

> New York21 Chicago21 Pittsburg 20

American Association.

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St. Louis 19

Columbus 23 Milwankee 28 Louisville 25 Kansas City26 542 .512 St. Paul .444 Minneapolis 20 Indianapolis 18

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If we can't have good big trusts be-

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the law as it now stands.

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be of less advantage to the public.

Judge Gary's testimony in the suit for

Colonel Roosevelt.

THE OUTCOME.

the fight. It would have been far more The case of Roosevelt vs. Newett came to a fortunate ending. The colonel got comfortable for him to have ignored everything he wanted and Mr. Newett the libel. But the colonel always cargot out of a bad situation as well as he ries the fight to his foes and the opponents of principles in which he be possibly could at the stage of the prolieves. He is, when the call is clear, esceedings that had been reached. For his sentially a fighting man. So he marstatement it is to be said that it was shalled his forces for the attack on Mr. manly in tone, and wholly lacking in grudging notes. It bore unqualified tes- Newett, a comparatively modest country timony to Mr. Newett's belief that the editor, if you will. His reputation was abstemiousness of Colonel Roosevelt was assailed, and he was unwilling to rest broken in Iowa. What a remarkable put beyond any question of doubt by the until it had been vindicated. testimony offered in his behalf and that, therefore, the publication of his article Newett, by the sweeping nature of his retraction and by the absence of any was an injustice which he had no desire to persist in by an attempt to impeach qualification in its text, has, manfully as we have said, been the person who testimony he had found to be convincing.

most contributed to its decisive quality. Mr. Newett's assertion that he wrote It's a small and crabbed nature, warped in good faith may well be accepted, as by political hatreds and unreasonable Judge Flannigan accepted it. There should be no going behind the returns on this point. Mr. Newett's error, as appears in the light of developments, lay in attaching too much credence to hearsay stories spread with great zeal by the dissolution of the United States men whose positions ought to have put Steel corporation undoubtedly presents them above the status of common gossip- the case of the company in the most famongers. Some of these stories were vorable light. Yet it puts no strain on perhaps based on honest judgment, credulity. The action did not grow out Others, such as the one about the al. of complaints of competitors or of cusleged conduct of the former president tomers. The concern has not been at the Joe Cannon birthday dinner, have constant object of criticism as the Standbeen demonstrated to have been vicious and Oil trust was. It has never been lies, made out of whole cloth. But these against the oil and tobacco trusts. Mr. stories were numerous and persistent, and, such as they were, furnished the

basis of Mr. Newett's article.

The case proved notable alike for the strength of the testimony for the plaintiff, and for the complete manner in which the plaintiff's attorneys had, in advance of their appearance, cut the ground from under the witnesses and depositions that might have been put in that it is a public benefactor. Judge for the defense. Many of these deposi- Gary, for example, spoke on the text tions, for instance, dealt with the Ohio that the management has always as a taxicab you must say: "Polipolytantrip. But the traffic manager who sumed that in dealing fairly with the tocientharmoxaxe," mean "motor vehi handled the plaintiff's train on the Ohio employe, the consumer, and the comtrip, who stocked it with food and who petitor it was serving the pecuniary in- tion before he could give utterance to was with the colonel day and night, terest of the stockholder. He believed the word .- Bay City Times. told, with circumstantial and accurate that in doing this it had set a good exdetail, of all the happenings of this trip ample to the business world. Compeally destroyed the weight of the pros- years than ever before. The old Carnepective evidence for the defense, And gie method of driving competitors to the thus it went on other points. The wall by harassing and injuring them had plaintiff was thoroughly buttressed been steadily eschewed. It had mainagainst attack.

After the case of the plaintiff was in the only question at issue, by consent of the newspaper men and all disinterested followers of the trial, was damages. In mitigation of damages there is no doubt that the attorneys for the defendant would have been able to score some telling points, for it would have steel trust as an institution conducted been difficult to establish that the article on sound business lines the operation of Cleveland Leader, Mr. Newett published appreciably in- which had been of distinct benefit to jured Colonel Roosevelt in the territory industry and the people generally. He in which Mr. Newett's newspaper circu- did not show that in the hands of a lates. The election returns of 1912 different management the results might ticker and the trolley car is dead. This Rapids Press.

In any event by Thursday night it was clear that the only question at issue was damages, for in the light of the course of the case neither Mr. Newett nor his attorneys could well have persisted in an attempt to justify by evidence. This having been true, the logical development was the closure of the case in the manner finally decided on. Colonel Roosevelt did not want damages. He wished "once and for all during his and tobacco cases laid great stress on is "to keep as cool as possible."-New lifetime to deal with these slanders so reprehensible methods used in destroy- Orleans Picayune. that never again will it be possible for ing competition. In that respect they any man in good faith to repeat them." were in harmony with public opinion. Mr. Newett and his attorneys did not In this instance it seems that the court wish to persist in affirming, in any de- will have to decide squarely on the gree, charges they had been convinced question of power regardless of how were unfounded, but neither did they de- it is used. In other words, it is likely sire to pay damages when they contend to answer the question whether the very ed Mr. Newett's article was not written power that has enabled the steel trust court by one of the veniremen sum- ing in the presence of an active lobb in malice. Thus the case came, finally, to a matter of dollars and cents. And when it reached that stage obviously it

Let thanks be given for Mr. Newett's vague, toward the big corporations. The so fair. article. It, by reason of its blunt state- steel trust marked the climax of a ments and by citation of Colonel Roosevelt's intimate friends as men having knowledge that would bear out the Gary described it, so that the supreme charges it contained, raised the question court may be compelled to settle once for of the truth or falsity of the stories all the final scope of the law which in concerning Colonel Roosevelt's inchriety in a manner permitting the legal issue in this country. to be raised so as to call for a thorough and comprehensive inquiry into their cause they may become bad trusts, and if truth. Failing such proceedings, these stories would doubtless have persisted big trusts are a necessity of modern de- ord," it knows that evidence is import- gress license and regulate it as the Ohio and would have had the credence not velopment, then it would seem clear that ant. And a jury knows when a witness legislature last winter licensed and reg- looked up from the prostrate form he only of men bitter at Colonel Roosevelt we must devise a way of regulating big is lying quite as often as the lawyer ulated the lobby which infested the for what he may have made them suffer trusts so that they will have to be good in politics, but of well-meaning men and whether their managements are enlightwomen impressed by their constant re- ened or not.

could not too soon be taken out of court.

Now they are laid by competent testimony, by the opinion of Judge Flannigan and, most important, by the voluntary testify against itself. lobbies, but of course it will not have to attestation of Mr. Newett that he himself is convinced of their falsity.

velopments of the trial, Colonel Roose- place and a good field for them, velt must loom up a bigger man than ever before. He looms up a bigger man

John R. Van Evera swapped compligents in the fall of 1912, but it did not finally arrive until last week.

And next time, it's safe to predict, those majorities of 1912 will be boosted another notch. Marquette and Marquette county now feel a certain proprietary interest in the colonel.

Judge Gary says the steel trust has set a good example in the business world, but of course it's nothing like the godel Mr. Baer and Mr. Rockefeller have

pleasant for Colonel Roosevelt to force The Highlanders have traded Hal Chase, reputed the best first baseman in major league baseball. Desperate straits call for desperate remedies.

> If President Wilson accepts the sen ate's invitation to assist it in investigat ng the lobby the results may surprise ven the senate.

The heat record for May has been place Iowa must be.

Now let us commence to work up our sanity for a safe Fourth.

Town's dull? Well, rather, T. R. was certainly invigorating.

STATE PRESS.

Divorce granted to Lena from Fred few. Tew from two leaves Tew.-Detroit Times.

Senator Townsend is said to be oneixth progressive. The other-five-sixths is just Townsend.-Grand Rapids Press.

President Wilson needn't have gone to congress to show that he is human. His mistakes will do that for him .-Detroit Free Press.

Editor Newett of Ishpeming says I has something up his sleeve. S-h-h-h Can you keep a secret? It's his arm.accused of such practices as were proved Detroit News.

Morgan said it was organized to bring Are the car steps too high, or the awakening has taken place within a women's skirts too narrow, is the dis- comparatively short time. Fifteen or stability to a trade which had been kept in a state of turmoil by wild fluctua- pute in many places. It will be found twenty years ago it was almost impos tions, and there is no reason to doubt skirts.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

The government is now testing its le-There are other things than automo gality on the theory that it violates the biles to be dodged these bright spring Sherman law. The witnesses for the days. For instance, the man using company are defending it by showing time.—Port Huron Times-Herald. new-fangled lawn sprinkler for the first

TIMELY QUIPS.

Japan can never break into the majo eague of nations by asking concesthat it does not give.-Chicago News.

More than a billion bricks were use n Greater New York last year, and this number is exclusive of gold bricks, necessarily. Similarly, it had maintained too.—Chicago Record Herald. wages, save in 1904, when reductions had

Warning.

robs women of their beauty. This, if point of view stands out in glarin In short, Judge Gary exhibited the nothing else, ought to induce women colors. to give up the pernicious booze habit .-

Doubtful

The man who invented the stock would have been substantial evidence be wholly different. No reader of his is printed for the doubtful joy of the testimony, however, will fail to infer lamb and the strap hanger,-Cleveland Plaindealer. that where so much that is excellent was done from choice it would have

The right little, tight little island on stirred some Republican senators the er possessed in a manner calculated to the other side of the sea appears at unofficial enemies of untrammeled le present to be in a right little, tight islation may decamp voluntarily. Taking for granted that Judge Gary's little muss with its fighting women. picture of the steel trust will not be Chicago Tribune.

seriously defaced by subsequent wit nesses, the case will bring to an issue A contemporary lays down a number matters of very serious consequence to this country. The opinions in the oil clothing catching fire. One of the rules

EDITORIAL OPINION

Truth vs. Evidence.

gardless of the evidence." @ That statement was made to the

man law clearly before the people and jury

apparent what his meaning was. And first tariff measure in the political memthe distinction be unwittingly drew is ory of man to go through congress not

world-wide movement in business toward to make its decision "regardless of the tude of high concern that the independ evidence." It is the prime object of ence of their action is publicly assailed every lawyer engaged in a trial to get but it would be a humiliating confes thing if it goes to judgment as Judge before the jury all the evidence he can sion of ignorance on their part to arguwhich will benefit his client, whether that they did not know to be true the fairly or not, and to block as far as facts stated well, and their exclama possible the admission of all evidence tions of resentment sound suspiciously inimical to his interests, whether fairly like an effort to deceive the unwary. one way or another affects all business or not.

> after a spirited tilt between opposing an investigation. And, once the pres counsel, that certain testimony in dispute "shall be stricken from the rec- record which all men may read, let con- you're here for?" who is examining him.

judiciary system and without intent for a legislative body to hold a check The senate is to investigate President voiced the strongest indictment that has on those who come to influence its ac been brought against it.—Cleveland tion.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wilson's charges against the anti-tariff Leader.

How Goods Roads Spread.

The magnitude of the good-roads ovement in the United States is indi-Marquette was put on the national for not have forced the same. It was not tional prominence when the colonel and ily in various directions it is safe to sale by All Druggists.

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sume that the aggregate now exceeds \$300,000,000 and is likely to be much

These figures afford striking proof of the extent to which the American peo ple have become aroused to the import nce of better roadways. And this far easier to rebuild the cars than the sible to interest the general public in

That there is still abundant oppor tunity for expending money and effort harm her popularity as a writer. s shown by the exhibit of public roads placed at 2,219,905, of which nine or ten harmed or not. And yet there'd be per cent can be set down as "improved." A great deal is to be done before all more people stuttered." When in Greece, if you desire to call our highways are properly mended. Saginaw News.

Easy Come, Easy Go.

It is said by his close friends that Luther McCarty, the prize fighter, made \$100,000 in 18 months. According to the in that time While McCarty was traveling the fast

ns wife worked in a restaurant at To spend this large sum in 18 months is to get rid of the cash at the rate of \$4,000 a month, or \$1,000 a week, cr

\$145 a day. When it is remembered that in thes ree and independent United States the lion and, thirty days later or thereaverage wage is around \$600 a year for abouts, it goes out like a lamb," the laborer who is not skilled, and that millions of Americans support families Warning.

Liquor drinking, says Lillian Russell, month, the wickedness of the McCart

On the whole, the prize fighter w earns \$1,000 a week to squander is sin ply preparing himself for the grave. The worker of today does not care : emulate the McCarty example,-Grand

The Tariff Lobby.

If President Wilson's statement de ouncing the tariff lobby stirs the lob byists as much as it appears to have president's purpose would thus be ful illed with a minimum of confusion.

Certain minority members of the ser ate appear to believe that the admir istration would be discomfited were a investigation of the president's charge indertaken; that Mr. Wilson's state ment was a mere bluff by challengin which the high protectionists migh make large political capital. The Plain Dealer ventures to dissent from this oinjon. Our own belief is that the resident meant what he said, knew what he was talking about and would welcome any competent inquiry as, an "I think I can give a fair verdict re- opportunity to establish the truth of his

harges. Surely there is nothing new or startlmoned for the Roosevelt damage case working for excessive protection in a when he was questioned by the oppostariff bill. Just such a lobby was an ing attorneys. Needless to say, he was important influence in giving the Payne promptly excused from serving on the Aldrich bill the form which wrecked a party. Were there no such lobby at work But what a pity! It is so clearly now the Underwood bill would be the menaced in that way.

In order to be just, many a jury has Certain senators may assume an atti

If senators wish to put the pres When a jury hears the judge say, dent's charges to the test, let there ence of the lobby is established by a state house.

THE BRILLIANT STARS OF JUNE

To those who closely followed the de their attention to India, which is a good ean Highway association. From this stars, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compublication it appears that up to Decem- pound is at all times the "Star" mediber 31, 1912, the amount of bonds issued cine for coughs, colds, croup and whooproad improvement was: State, ing cough. A cold in June is as apt t because he fought the case which brought him to Marquette. A lesser man would in the fall of 1911. It was given additional and township, develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as had a reputation for wit. He was almore than making its expenses. The \$136.878,000; county and township, develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as had a reputation for wit. He was almore than making its expenses. The \$155.633,955, making a total of \$292. It was given additional and township, develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as had a reputation for wit. He was almore than making its expenses. The \$155.633,955, making a total of \$292. It was given additional and the state of \$11.955. As the work is going on stead-life and society.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Too Much Talk.

Kate Douglas Wiggin, in an anti-suf rage letter to the senate, recently said: ground. The limelight never made any

Mrs. Wiggin was congratulated in New York on this epigram, but at the same time she was asked if she did not think her strong anti-suffrage stand might not "Well: we must be sincere," she rethroughout the country. The mileage is plied, "whether our popularity be great deal less trouble in the world

Love

In an informal chat on eugenies, Professor Hiram Eliot Courtney said in

"Perhaps, some day, we'll have mardispatches, only 830,000 is scheduled in riages of different lengths-brief love have an excellent crew of men who have the estate. The \$70,000 was spent, it is marriages, to terminate with the birth stuck to us faithfully and I am certain a beautiful child and life marriages based on something more spiritual and pace with friends, spending the \$70,000, more permanent than love. "For love, despite the songs of the

octs, is gross, and love, furthermore, rembles March. "How does love resemble March, proessor?" a girl asked.

"Love resembles March." Dr. Courtey replied, "because it comes in like a

Their Passport.

Schator Jones told, at a luncheon in Vashington, a senate story. "We'd be a hard lot indeed, we senars." he said, "if we were as black as minst us vesterday. "Two ladies, it appeared, came to the isitors' gallery and demanded admison, but they had no cards. "'If you have no cards, ladies,' said f the senators, and can get a card from

"'Oh, no, we don't know any senators, bey said hastily. "The doorkeeper bowed low.

"That, ladies,' he said, 'is very much your credit. Pass right in,"

Backhander.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, en route or the suffrage congress in Budapest, "I see that a number of influential

omen have appeared as anti-suffragists efore the senate committee. I'm sorry "These women declare that they wish heir sex well, but it is hard to under-

stand their attitude. To me they seem to be striking a backhanded blow at progress. They are like the spiteful lady the said to an old friend: "You don't show your age at all, "'Oh, don't I?' cried the old friend.

"'No,' said the other. 'I was looking or at in the sitting room. When did on scratch it out of the family Bible?"

Noble Reminder.

Dr. Simon Flexner, the noted physician f New York, is a foe to warfare, and it a recent dinner he said: "A friend of mine was telling me bout the horrors of the war in the Bal-

"Three young surgeons, during a terible battle, were working in an exposed and dangerous place. The general sent an orderly to them. The orderly galloped up with bowed head amid a rain of ullets, and demanded anorily:

"'What are you here for? The gen-

eral wants to know what the dence "A young surgeon, covered with blood, was bending over, and answered: "Tell the general we are here to remind you all of civilization in the midst

Doing Her.

Elihu Root was talking about the cor-

"He isn't so much abused as he once By the end of June, Mars, Venus, Sat- his favor has set in. In the past a cor- ments can go on without an absolute cated in a yearbook isned by the Ameri. urn and Jupiter, will all be morning poration lawyer couldn't attend a public s that of Lawlace thrown at him. had a reputation for wit. He was al- more than making its expenses. The

ace's questions, said grandiloquently; "'A lawyer's first, his sole duty, is to see that, though the heavens fall

" 'That justice is done," repeated Lawace thoughtfully. 'Hm, yes, exactly And my experience has been that the lawyer who does justice oftenest is the one who first achieves a wine palac in Fifth avenue overlooking the park.'

EATON RAPIDS,-The peppermin growers are being hit pretty bard be cause of the continued wet weather. The muck lands on which nearly all o the mint is grown are so wet that do ing any sort of work upon them at th time is out of the question, and the damage already is considerable.

LANSING.-Governor Ferris has left or South Dakota, where he will fill number of engagements as a commence ment speaker. Before leaving for his home at Big Rapids, the governor said home at Big Rapids, the governor said that he did not believe it would be necessary to call a special session because of the fact that the law-makers failed WANTED Cedar piece makers, bark peelo reapportion the senatorial districts CHEBOYGAN .- The annual conven-

tion of the Michigan State Firemen's BOY WANTED To work on farm. Apply association is being held this week. The at Clifton Hotel. 5-29-tf heboygan firemen have chartered boat and will give their guests a trip to Mackinae island and return. Thurs day the topic, "Is It Possible to Get Pension for the Relief of Disabled Firemen and for Families of Deceased Fire men? What Is the Best Course to Pure?" will be discussed in the afternoon

BATTLE CREEK,-Little Gladys Parkis, 7, of Urbandale, and Cleo Brid enstine, of Bedford township, are lyin at Nichols hospital, the former bitten the face by a ferocious, dog and the latter kicked by a horse at his father' home. Both have severe wounds abo the head and face, thought it is expec ed that both will recover. The head the dog which attacked the Parkis gir has been sent to Ann Arbor, and it i possible that the patient will be sent t the university for the Pasteur treat-

GRAND RAPIDS .- Gardner S. Willems, of Ann Arbor, one of the leading nsuling engineers in the country, held conference here with the city officials "I'd like women to keep in the back- relative to the recent supreme court ruling regarding the city's sewage out et in Grand river. He recommende that an appeal for a re-hearing be made by the municipality, hoping that the court might modify its order and allow street. See or phone A. Mathews, Harlow block. Otherwise, he said, the cost of meeting FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile he court's requirement would be pro-

GRAND RAPIDS .- Supt. John Madian, of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company, a Commonwealth Power ompany subsidiary, Thursday an ounced that after June 1 the employes the repair shops will be worked on a ine-hour schedule with 10 hours' pay. Fifty to seventy-five men are affected We believe the results will well warrant the change," said Madigan. "We FOR SALE-One folding bed and one plished as under the 10-hour schedule."

ANN ARBOR .- On the general subrobation and parole, classification of the closing session of the state conference of charities Tracy McGregor, head of the McGregor institute, Detroit, said the state's institution at Ionia is misnamed a reformatory, "for it is not a reformatory, it is a mongrel." Polic that in his judgment society is blamable for 75 per cent of the misdeeds of those who are haled before the courts.

LUDINGTON .- Dr. Frank Slocum was escued from probable death by his wrie e're painted. I heard a dreadful story when the Ludington State bank building was destroyed by fire. The damage amounts to approximately \$25,000, fuly covered by insurance. Firemen arived to find Dr. Sloeum, 60 years old. "'If you have no cards, ladies,' said who for some time had been seriously the doorkeeper, 'perhaps you know one ill from cancer, on the roof of the building, where he had been taken by his wife. The two had been sleeping in their living apartments on the second floor of the building when they were awakened by smoke and the crackle of

OWOSSO-Another movement to close loving picture theaters and other Owoso amusement places on Sunday is or oot in the churches and a meeting of unmittees of the young people's socie es of several churches was held to aringe for a mass meeting. It is probole the council will be asked to reter ne question to a vote of the people, as | 14 Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erystpelas. rovided for by a law passed at the 15 Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains. ast session of the legislature. Sunday osing of amusement places here was gitated several year ago, but was 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head opped after a committee of citizens 20 Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough......25 he legal phase of the matter.

CORUNNA,-The supreme court has ffirmed the Shiawassee circuit court erdict of \$1,000 awarded to Arthur chech, a farmer living near Lapeer, in is suit against Thomas Cooling of Dur and. Several months ago Cooling was unning his automobile without a light at 7:30 in the evening, along a road in Vernon township. The auto struck Schock, who was alighting from a wag on and the ligaments in his ankle were strained and the tibia of his left leg was broken. Judge Miner held that insmuch as other automobilists in the cicinity of the accident had their lights cans. One incident lingers in my memurning at the time, it was a fair asamption that it was sufficiently dark to make such a precaution on the part of Cooling necessary. BOSTON & CORBIN

George F. Bartlett who is at the

Boston & Corbin property making an examination of the mine and mill reports as follows: "I believe the mine ean be made to pay by economical man-agement. The mill is badly arranged. and the designer apparently had very little concentrating experience, as he left no provision for making repairs and promically handling the ore. There is onsiderable work yet to be done on the fill before another winter, but it is not pressing. A substantial reduction has already been made in the labor cost at the mill, and by the first of the month still further reductions to about \$29 per vas," said Senator Root, "A reaction in day should be made. Other improve shut-down, which will improve the mall linner without having some such story capacity and value of the concentrates. It seems to me the only thing to do it "Lawlace, Professor Lawlace, taught to go ahead, and I firmly believe that orporation law in a famous school. He in another month the property will be "A student, in answer to one of Law- erty which has made mistakes, and

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ertainly recommend the property be not abandoned. I think Superintendent Emerson is doing all h can to make the property a success. It is said that the provement in concentrates referred to Mr. Bartlett has been substantial, and that a recent carload ran 7 per cent copper and 8.6 ounces of silver per ton. igainst about 4 per cent copper and six ounces of silver when the mill originally started. In addition there has been a substantial increase in excess of iron, for which a credit is received at the melter, the last car carrying \$2.38 in iron values, the average value of the ore in the car amounting very close to \$20 per



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HANCOCK STATE'S

Annual Convention of Michigan Bund Will Be Held in That City Next Week.

Hancock will be the "Duetscher tatives of the state's German population will be there to attend the annual that pleases the judge very much. Aside public-spirited residents. Now, however state convention of the Allgemeiner Ar- from the name of the boy and one other the Bollman fund is dwindling rapidly beiter Bund, an organization of which means of identification, the letter is here and at the same time the demands of the German Aid society is a part.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Hancock society was held last met and as you undoubtedly have a use of the operating rooms and wards outstanding committees was received. mine, I am not sure that you remember has done and is doing right along a very At the conclusion of the session it was me. You will probably, however, re- great deal of charitable work, work for announced that all is in readiness for the member me when I tell you I am arrival of the guests and no stone has whom you sentenced here last May for been left unturned that might not do larceny. I now think that you then its little share toward making the meet-

hundred delegates will be present, in to me. addition to hundreds of other visitors. the morning and at 2 o'clock next Tues- lilar to a business college, teaching shortday afternoon the celebration will be hand and typewriting. I have made remainder of the program will be car- thirty words a minute on the typewriter.

The treasurer now has more than \$1,100 to me.

at five cities in the lower peninsula and "I am in the Industrial school band, the order will meet at these different battalion of seven companies, and the at Redruth during the summer cities to board the train. the Copper Range railroad to run a spe-cial train to Hancock the evening of the "I would be very pleased to rec

SALOONKEEPERS FINED.

al 2:45 o'clock

At the opening of circuit court at Houghton vesterday morning five saloon keepers appeared before Judge O'Brien letter, because he shows that the jufor sentence, following convictions or venile delinquent is capable of reformapleas of guilty to violations of the tion and that when it really becomes liquor laws. John Brey, John Messner, Bat Quello, John Mihelchich and John Hamuliewiesz were the men fined. Each sion the boy's parents and friends no



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BOY GIVES THANKS

Youngster Serving Sentence in Industrial School Glad He Was Sent There.

state industrial school, Lansing, a letter Ernest Bollman and by the efforts of Nestor of Baseball Will Lecture at Mi given verbatim:

"A week after I arrived here I went day night will be well attended. The convention opens at 10 o'clock in into the commercial class, which is simin full swing. There will be a concert good progress, as you will know when I Number of Calumet People Will Spend Tuesday evening and an old-time Ger- tell you I am now able to take dictaman dance the evening following. The tion in shorthand and am able to write ried out as announced several days ago. This is on good, hard matter. I do not know how fast I can go on business letters, which is much easier, containing a 1913 convention, a campaign has been make good. I am equally sure I could on to raise money to meet all expenses, leave things alone that do not belong

which has been raised through dances, card parties and other functions. This I have seen none of my relatives since I The Saginaw delegation will leave its ing of the time I will be with them again, home city next Monday morning for De- but usually when I am busy at work troit where a special train will be board- forget about that, giving my undivided

ed for Hancock. The special will stop attention to what I am doing. band of course furnishes music in bat-Arrangements have been made with talion drill. On Memorial Day we took "I would be very pleased to receive dance, leaving Calumet at 7:45 in the reply to this letter, in fact I am always alston during the summer, evening and returning the next morning glad to receive a letter from anyone

Houghton county. Hoping you are

plished any other boy committed to the this week will leave for the Queen City Upon the number of people in Han-Lansing institution can accomplish with by special cars over the Mineral Range cock of school age depends the amount

Judge Bentley will interest himself his boy, as he will and does in any boy hat needs a little assistance in getting ack on the road to right living.

TEST COMPENSATION LAW.

Case of Matt Minerich Brings up a Fine Point in the Law.

The Michigan compensation and emloyers' liability law has been in operaion too short a time to make it possible for all points under its operation to e clear and probably contests of varias sorts will arise for a long time before it's operation becomes perfectly auomatic. As case in point arises from he death of Matt Minerich in the Tamrack mine last week.

Minerich became unconscious while at o surface and to the Tamarack hospial, where he died with no external in ries, Fred Martin and Harry Hermann. lications of the cause. An autopsy reealed miner's cramp as the cause of eath, a cause peculiar to copper counry mines but none the less unusual.

pointment of a board of arbitration.

KEWEENAW SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

sand Sunday school people from other for the patrons of the home. towns of the two counties of Houghton and Keweenaw assembled on that day and more than one thousand Sunday

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS.

FOR BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL.

Friday Night.

A ball for the benefit of the Calumet if it is to be continued as a public in the Orient.

The Calumet Public hospital is the George C. Bentley, judge of the probate only public hospital in the Calumet comstandt" of Michigan next Tuesday and and juvenile courts of Houghton county, munity. It has been maintained largely for several days following, for represen- yesterday received from a boy at the by means of a fund left by the late

the hospital are growing larger. Al-"As almost a year has passed since we though there are stated charges for the Sunday afternoon, when reports from great many juvenile cases similar to and the private rooms, the institution which it never can expect to be paid. This, however, is the lot of every hospifirst appreciate, but now believe I un- without one, in fact. The institution de-It is expected that more than two derstand the benefit you thereby gave serves the support of the entire comnunity and it is believed the party Fri-

> WILL TRAVEL ACROSS SEA. the Summer in Europe.

A number of Calumet people are about to leave of have already departed for Europe to spend a portion of the sum-Switzerland, later in the month, Mr. and Mrs. Gust T. Nelson left last tered 106 licenses.

vening for New York City, whence they Mr. and Mrs. James Willoughby and

wall, sailing from New York June 7 on in 1907. delegates from the different branches of We boys have military drill, having a the S. S. Carmania. They plan to visit Thomas J. Dawe and daughter, Miss

for Cornwall. They will visit at Beer

Judge Bentley was glad to receive this PYTHIANS GOING TO MAROUETTE.

concern. What this boy has accoming upper peninsula convention at Marquette with probably a slight increase. hard work and a determination to restore himself to the good graces of sonembers of the Laurium lodge third apportionment is made. rank team are as follows: Monitor, Dr. H. E. Sangster; pythagorus, James T. Fisher; king, Dr. H. E. Sangster; first tor, John Collins; third senator, James T. Fisher; fourth senator, James Richrds; fifth senator, William Watters; at arms, Murdock McDuff; herald, Jo- cember term, as petitions for any term unless one was willing to work or had seph Swykert; seribe, John K. Finlay- must be filed at least ninety days before enough lucre to live the life of a gentleson; master of work, Fred G. Danielson; hearing. The September list is not exattendants, Bruce Paton and Bernard pected to be a very long one. Holmstrom; headmen, Martin Prisk, Jr., J. J. Arnovitz, J. Barrett, Guy Stoppard, work under ground. He was brought H. Kendall, George Morrison, Archie Campbell, W. C. White, Russell Humph-

son in Calumet. The latter has sought retary of the county organization, has legal advice on the matter and it is an announced that Mrs. Mary Barrett of derstood will himself report the death the Phoenix location has been engaged to the avcident board and ask for the ap- as matron of the home. The matron will assume charge of the "rest home" Great interest is being shown all over recuperate. While there the mothers highest of ten boys who took a state ex- "Since the death of 'A No. 1' a few he copper country in the second an will not be burdened with any cares or amination for the purpose some weeks years ago," said the tramp, "there has nual convention of the Keweenaw Pen-responsibilities, as the members of the ago. usula Sunday School association, which various Epworth leagues of the district will be held at the Calumet Presbyterian will endeavor to have evrything about church Saturday of this week. It is the home cheerful and congenial, there expected there will be close to one thou- fore making the place one of actual rest

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CONCLAVE.

rade. The theme of the convention will Bruns of Calumet, and C. J. McGee and damage had been done.

C. V. Seeber of Houghton left Sunday Phillipians, third chapter, thirteenth and to attend the state conclave of the fourteenth verses. E. K. Mohr of Chi- Knights Templar at Flint. Mr. Campcago, an official of the International hell is grand generalissimo of the state Sunday School association, will attend commandery, Mr. Bruns is delegate from the convention. He is at present visit- Montrose commandery and Messrs. Mcing the various Sunday schools of the Gee and Seeber, from Palestine com mandery.

Katherine L. Norton, New Bedford. Mass., says: "I had a terrible pain Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, across my back, with a burning and Oregon, says: "For the last fourteen years my kidneys and bladder incapacitated me for all work. About eight sure. The pain and burning feeling left onths ago I began using Foley Kidney, me, I felt toned up and invigorated. I Pills, and they have done what other recommend Foley Kidney Pills." For medicines failed to do, and now I am backache, rheumatism, lumbago, and all feeling fine. I recommend Foley Kidney kidney and bladder ailments, use Foley Pills. For sale by All Aruggists, Kidney Pills. For sale by All Druggists, COUNCIL MEETS THURSDAY. -Probable Actions.

The Houghton village council will

stitution, and several women of Laurium | The meeting undoubtedly will take up the season. have intersted themselves in the mat- the entire scheme of village improvement. The duck hunting season will not open work for the summer, very little having until the first of September; it will The ball will be one of the real so- been attempted as yet, owing to the ab- close December 31. The intervening time viety events of the social season, al sence of the mayor. At the same time before the season opens will give the hough it will be strictly informal, it is expected Mayor Bawden will an-hunters plenty of time to speculate on There will be dancing from S o'clock till nonnee his delayed annual appointments, midnight. The music will be furnished and likely that the annual appro-It is unlikely that the annual appro by a Calumet & Heela orchestra. Tickets priation bill will be passed because the have been placed on sale and a large conneil desires to await the action of the number have already been disposed of. board of review on the village assess- Rev. William Reid Cross Goes to the Soo ment roll next Monday and Tuesday.

TED SULLIVAN'S LECTURE. igan College of Mines.

hicago for the latter's celebrated illus- rector. rated lecture on the past and present he college gymnasium the night of G. Stone and F. L. Batchelder.

all manager in the United States, the also left last night. nationally known authority on the game. His lecture is illustrated with portraits of great ball players and Onlette Pitches Airtight Ball and Stars scenes from great game It has been With the Bat. resented with great success in many

MARRIAGE LICENSE DATA.

Good Start Made for a June Record-May's Record Was Poor.

mer months. Among these are Rev. has made a good start in Houghton the game but his team-mates refused to of Greene Consolidated will be changed Judging from the financial standpoint great many phrases or contractions of Daniel Stalker, who will sail from New county. Yesterday, the first business stand by and see the twirler get all the so that the basis will be 3 of a share of there need be no worry that the con-there need be no worry that the con-vention will be up to expectations. Dur-hundred words a minute in shorthand. I ing the last several months, in fact am sure I could go outside and take a at Aberdeen, Scotland, about the middle for marriage licenses, a good sign. The runners getting on base will have to position as stenographer in any office and the International Sunday marriage license clerk is hoping that hurry if they expect to do any steat. School association meeting at Zurich, this June will make a new record. Twice in in the last seven years June has regis-

May was a disappointment. The issue will sail this week for their native land, of forty-nine licenses was the smallest Sunday local fans are sat sfied that there sum is sufficient to meet all obligations. This I have seen none of my relatives since I will said this week for their harry and sufficient to meet all obligations. Sweden. They expect to be gone three total recorded for May in the last seven will be little trouble showing strength in years. In 1907, the banner year, eighty-three licenses were issued in May. To Thomas Richards of Centennial will date this year 228 licenses have been eave today on an extended trip to Corn-issued, as against 252 in 1912 and 307

HANCOCK CENSUS.

Miss Kate Holland of Hubbell has also Hancock have completed work of pro-een booked for passage and will leave curing the names of persons between were brought here. As a result of the post-mortem examina-tion revealed no fewer than forty-seven to be on the eve of a slowing down been booked for passage and will leave curing the names of persons between were brought here. As a result of the wounds, the best of health, as I assure you I am, I remain,"

Tuesday for New York city. She will the ages of five and twenty, it will not poor attendance it was necessary for the sail on the S. S. Carmania for Queens-town, Ireland.

Tuesday for New York city. She will be for several days yet that the exact promoters to "dig down" and meet bills factory, nearby, was arrested on the figures can be announced. The delay that it was expected would take care of the murder. He has been held in close themselves.

DYTHIANS COINC TO MAPOURTHS. one and the filling in of blanks.

Calumet and Laurium Knights of Superintendent LaRowe looks for little Pythias who are planning to attend the change from the census of a year ago.

LIST WILL CLOSE THURSDAY. senator, Joseph Bennetts; second sena- September Naturalization List Open Only a Few Days Longer.

eixth senator, Arthur Cadwell; seventh for hearings at the September term of senator, John Gries; eighth senator, the Houghton county circuit court, will Quincy street at a lively clip. The word Bert Bray; minth senator, Ambrose Wil. close next Thursday. After that time had reached the man that Hancock was son; tenth senator, Jacob Dahl; master petitioners can be heard only at the De- not the best place in the world to visit

Richard Walitalo of Demmon added Steve Shimonik and James V. Wills; his name to the list of petitioners yespages to the king, Tony Reshofski and terday. He is a native of Finland and

In order to test the law on the point, leagues and their friends will be pleased demonstration of the possibilities of the again. he claim department of the Calumet & to learn that satisfactory progress is Houghton county climate in the growing

TO ATTEND THE STATE FAIR.

June 15, and after that date tired moth- the Houghton county boy to attend the being that he was hitched to the rods of ers will have the privilege of visiting state fair at Detroit in September as a through freight that landed him in the home for a week or two in order to the guest of the fair. Stanley stood the copper country.

FIRE IN THE INTERNATIONAL.

The fire department was called yesterday morning to the steamer Internaional at the Amphidrome dock, Houghon. A small blaze was discovered in the deek planking above the fire hole.

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SEE PLENTY OF DUCKS. Ball to Be Given at the Calumet Armory Mayor Bawden's First Meeting This Year Water Fowl Seen in Large Flocks-Hunters Are Delighted.

The outlook for duck hunting next sea-Public hospital at Laurium will be given meet next Thursday afternoon with son is promising even at the early day, the evening of Friday, June 6, at the Mayor Bawden presiding, his first meet. Hancock motor boat parties that spent Calumet Light Guard armory. The hospital is badly in need of funds, in fact, several months on a tour of Europe and ing several large flocks near Lily pond, a fact somewhat unusual so early in

ATTEND DIOCESAN CONVENTION. -Lay Delegates Also.

Rev. William Reid Cross, rector of frinity church, Houghton left last night a. for Sault Ste. Marie to atend the annual convention of the diocese of Marpuette. It is to be held this week at W. C. Sparks, physical director of the St. James church, Sault Ste. Marie, with Michigan College of Mines, has complet-Bishop Williams of Marquette presiding. ed arrangements with Ted Sullivan of Mrs. Cross accompanies the Houghton

Lay delegates named by Trinity church f baseball. Mr. Sullivan will lecture at are Dr. L. L. Hubbard and Messrs. John Rev. J. A. Ten Broeck of Calumet and Ted Sullivan is the oldest active Lass- Rev. F. J. Barwell-Walker of Hancock

CALUMET TEAM BLANKED.

The Hancock Independents had little fficulty winning from the Calumet team of the same name Sunday after oon at the Hancock driving park. Cananca management has realized that Oulette was pretty much the whole the outstanding 2,500,000 shares was an show, striking out sixteen Calamet batters and procuring a triple, double and offer to exchange one and one-hall June, the month of brides and roses, single. This in itself was enough to win shares of Greene-Cananea for one share

Next Sunday the Hancocks will play Winona on the latter's grounds. With

Promoters of Hancock Sport Last Season Paid Dearly for Fun. From the best of authority it is

NO HORSE RACES THIS YEAR.

twenty, and twelve and five and sixteen. Superintendent LaRowe looks for little change from the census of a year ago.

The lars at the gate, but now the promoters the indictment all of the wounds were inflicted while the boy was alive.

Numerous witnesses have already been examined and the census of a year ago.

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Numerous witnesses have already been examined and the census of a year ago. Calumet and Laurium Knights Leave for which will show the number of persons lars at the gate, but now the promoters the indictment all of the wounds were

> game may be made some day, but there is little hope of it's being done this year. MUSINGS OF A HOBO.

> Wanderer Strikes Hancock and Tells of

His Travels and Plans. "There are softer spots than this town to fall in," mused a poor tramp yes erday morning as he walked

It was given out by the police several weeks ago that Hancock would not be a camping ground for hoboes this sum-the secretary of the treasury.

A month ago, when the gove

the claim department of the Calumet & to learn that satisfactory progress is Head Heela Mining company has not reported the case to the industrial accident board "rest home" for tired mothers which is ago fra E. Randall planted in the yard, of an industrial accident. The department takes the position that the large plans provided that the proposition that the large provides for automatic compensation for the heirs of an employe dying as the result of accident while at work. The tentative plans provided that the present interest and progress it may be decided to throw open the eight of accident while at work. The some talk of trying to have everything traceable in any way to his work. The company wishes to make a test case of the company wishes to make a test case of the control of the construction work, it is another.

**No. **No. **It is said that two features stand out the youngster who thinks that it would be great sport to be a tramp should heed the earlier of a the proposition to the present to be opened this summer at the Phoenix, near the entrance, a black walnut trees. Some four years the youngster who thinks that it would a good frage and the yard, the great sport to be a tramp should heed the earlier of the error who knows the hard. The tentative plans provided that the ling which was about two feet high. In the four years it has attained a height of the four years it has attained a height of the four years it has attained a height of the world owes every man a living, or developments and the large of the four years it has attained a height of the four years it has attained a height of the trong owes cery man a living. The tentative plans provided that two features stand out the great sport to be a tramp should be grea or his successor. "Bo" intended attending the Roosevelt-Newett trial at Marquette County School Commissioner Bath willed otherwise and through their unannounced yesterday that Stanley generosity he was left on a sidetrack be-Hecking of Lake Linden was selected as tween Duluth and Nestoria, the result

been a contest on for this title and if the going is good I expect to be styled America's most celebrated tramp before get through. Yes, there will be a lot of other fellows in the race, but my record will bear scrutiny when the next onvention of our association is held." The man had in his possession elippings of papers giving an account of his The fire was extinguished before any visit to newspaper offices in various ities. These clippings "Bo" styled his

> GREENE-CANANEA. The proposal to reduce share capitali-

cation of Greene-Cananea will come up for consideration at the annual stocksolders' meeting to be held in Duluth n June 16, for which stock transfer books will close June 2, and re-open June 16. As previously stated, the par alue of the company's authorized capidization will remain unchanged at \$60,000,000, the plan simply providing for a reduction in the authorized share from 3,000,000 to 600,000, to be changed from \$20 to \$100. One of the reason for the change is that it is believed the shares will be better collateral in bank loans. The move has been under con-



sideration for some time, as the Greene unwieldly capitalization. The original Greene-Cananea for one of Greene Con-

TO BE TRIED FOR KILLING

St. Petersburg, Russia, June 2.-Th ninistry of justice has ordered the trial throughout the list. The Frisco epiin June or early in July of Mendel Beiliss, accused of the murder of a Chris tian boy, Andrew Yuchchinsky, or March 25, 1911, near Kieff. It is an disposed to reduce lines. There are not the theory of virtual murder and that inent interests being willing to encourprobably the trial will be held behind losed doors.

The mutilated body of Andrew Yuch races the coming season are slim. This discovered in a small cave just outside well organized that it is not unlikely is due in no small part to the lack of of Kieff. The hands were tied behind that a lower range of prices will prevail, Although the census enumerators at patronage at the races last summer when the back. The post-mortem examina-

The enumerators procured figures Driving park meant several hundred dol-thich will show the number of persons lars at the gate, but now the promoters the indictment all of the wounds were Atchison There may be a few races in which been incorporated in the indictment come horses only will participate, but which concludes: "On the basis of these he day of importing outside nags seems facts. Beilliss is charged with cutering to be at an end. Attempts to revive the into a conspiracy with other undiscoered persons to deprive the boy of hi life by methods of torture and wit

having perpetrated or connived at the atrocities perpetrated on the boy." CAN STOP SERUM SHIPMENT.

Government Has Power to Prevent Traffic in Friedmann "Cure." authorities desire to do so they can in Alaska .

prepared at an establishment holding an Cent the secretary of the treasury.

A month ago, when the pages to the king, Tony Reshofski and Walter Steep; musician, George Hall, Jr.; soldiers, Rhino Geshe, J. C. Hansen, J. J. Arnovitz, J. Barrett, Guy Stoppard, H. Kendall, George Morrison, Archie Campbell, W. C. White, Russell Humphries, Fred Martin and Harry Hermann.

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Markets

[From Geo. P. Ruez, Ishpeming.] New York, June 2.- The market today offered little encouragement to the element committed to the side of advancing prices. Berlin was a heavy seller of American issues in London over the holiday and continued to liquidate on a good scale throughout today's session, as did BOY IN BRUTAL MANNER. Paris and other continental markets, which, in the absence of organized support, was reflected by drastic declines sode is apparently regarded quite seriously on the other side of the water, and many bolders of low priced issues are ounced that the prosecutor will uphold as yet any distinct indications of promage an expansion of loans or bullish opcrations in the stock market, and the Ethel, will leave tomorrow for New School Population Will Not Be Known learned that Hancock's chances for horse chinsky, a thirteen-year-old boy, was has met with so much success and is so

Boston, June 2 .- Considerable unasiness seems to have developed over the triple holiday here and London came much weaker this morning. The local markets opened off and showed signs of rallying during the day. The weakness in New York was reflected in the local coppers to only a small extent, the de-clines being mostly fractional. No particular reason is given for the foreign selling of stocks except the tight money and continued political disturbances.

Closing prices were: authorities desire to do so they can be voke the law to prevent the interstate shipment of the famous Friedmans turtle serum. The act of July 1, 1902 gives this power by forbidding the sale in, interstate commerce of therapeutic serums, toxins, etc., which have not been control of the sale in the sale in



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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a Highest, 68 degrees; lowest, 47.

Mrs. D. Murray of St. Ignace, g her daughter, Mrs. John O'Neil.

E. E. Arvidson and A. L. Larson, of

Mrs. W. F. Brotherton left yesterday r a several days' visit with relatives

vening, June 23, at Fraternity Hall.

Captain S. J. Perkins has resigned his npany as superintendent of the Ste-

nal school dormitory.

Harold E. Thompson and Miss Lois Atkins, who acted in vaudeville at Re- take up at the sanitarium ublic the last three nights of the past week, were well received as "The Arlingon Twins" in "Fun in the Park."

Walker, general manager of the South Shore railway, who spent the week-end were partly cloudy and sixteen were m Marquette and the Chocolay country, cloudy. On thirteen of the sixteen days has returned to his home in Duluth. The funeral of the late Mrs. Martha fell one degree below normal, but held awrence will be held this afternoon at up pretty steady all month, reaching it 3 o'clock, with services at the residence, III East Michigan street, Rev. E. M. and its second highest, 84 degrees, the in Park cemetery,

Death of Mrs. Harris-Mrs. Elizabeth M. Harris, aged sixty-four years, passed here, Marquette has two veterans of the e taken to Brimfield, O., for burial.

services at the home of the parents and Press papers. Baltimore is the birthterment in Park cemetery.

Ozometer at Opera House-Manager Boy Loses Fingers-Due, it is said, to pling of the Marquette Opera House a religious fallacy of the boy's mother,

Playgrounds Apparatus Up—Nearly all of the playgrounds apparatus has been placed on the lot at the corner of force if we have a physicain by Front and Bluff streets devoted to this purpose. Since it has been re-installed undreds of children have amused them-

MacClintock engaged in 'eaching only tures will be used in carrying it out.

BAD BREATH.

It's Your Duty to Get at the Cause and Remove It. A Word to the Wise, You Know.

titute for calomel, oil the bowels and Mass. positively do the work. lablets. The pleasant sugar-coated tab- favorable reports in the leading newslets are taken for had breath by all who papers, and best of all by the great

Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on halls and opera houses to the doors. In he bowels and Ever, stimulating them to many cases the interest has been so great natural action, clearing the blood and that every seat has been sold in advance. gently purifying the entire system of

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ote the effect. "Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Colum-

ly he had followed vocations that brought him in touch with non-academic life and ably fitted him as a lecturer on present-day subjects.

Petitions in Bankruptcy-Anton Vuk and Albert Bebrojdch yesterday filed voluntary petitions in bankruptev at the office of the clerk of United States court The liability in both cases is a \$9,000 note which the men indorsed. Assets of \$700 are declared in one case and of \$250 in another. The exemptions cover these assets. Richard T. Looney, of Houghton, Mrs. Edmund Aller and son, Edmund, United States referee in bankruptcy r., of Chicago, are in the city, visiting was a visitor in Marquette Saturday when he conducted the first hearing of the creditors in the estate of E. A. shpeming, were visitors in Marquette Beaumont, who recently filed a pettion in bankruptcy. F. H. Withey was appointed trustee of the estate.

Vidette in Port-The United States ngineering service yacht Vidette arrived in Marquette port last evening marsing in Columbus hospital, Milwauneering officer. The vessel is on its way back to the Soo after a flying trip to the ports in its district, and stopped in Marhone operators' ball to be given Monday quette unofficially to wait until morning and to ascertain weather conditions. This George Shiras 3rd left last evening is the first trip the trim little steamer or Washington, D. C. He expects to has made into this port this season. The eturn to Marquette in about two weeks, breakwater extension work will require considerable attention from the governocial dancing party Wednesday evening Keough's Hall. The public is inequent caller in the future.

Farrell Resigns-W. H. Farrell, woo sition with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Heights sanatorium since it was opene has been superintendent of the Morgan by the county about a year and a half go, resigned his position last week. Ben Miss Florence Bohemier left yesterday Sweeney and wife, of this city, suc afternoon for her home in Ishpeming, ceed him. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney were after resigning her position at the Nor- in charge of the golf club prior to this season and have had much experience in work similar to that which they wil

Monthly Report Out-H. R. Patrick. Marquette weather observer, has issued is monthly report for the month of May. According to his records there Ed Giesregen, secretary to W. W. were but eight clear days during the month just passed; seven other days precipitation occurred. The temperature eighest point, 87 degrees, on the first Martinson officiating. Interment will be last cay of the month. The lowest temperature was 29 degrees. There were 2.04 inches of precipitation.

Sun Publishes Story-As is wellknown

away Saturday evening at St. Mary's Civil war who are brothers and who snital. She is survived by one son, H. fought on opposite sides. They are Rob-D. Harris, of this city. The remains will ert P. Byrne, formerly of the Union ranks, in which he served in 118th Penn Charter Commission Meets Today- sylvania under General Meade, and Samhe first meeting of the charter com- uel E. Byrne, who served in the First The first meeting of the charter commission will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the city hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize. The chief business will be the election of a statement of the charter of the c Death of Infant-Elli Lustila, the six- G. A. R. at the Shiras residence in this een-months-old son of John Lustila, city Decoration Day and in which the assed at St. Luke's hospital Satur- writer featured the colonel's meeting ay night. The funeral took place with the Byrne brothers. The same vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with story appeared in all the Associated place of both men

installed an electric ozometer in the Jack Anderson, of Carlshend, stands nchestra pit and, is trying it out. It chance of developing blood poisoning and supplies fresh oxygen in its highest form and it is giving good results in freshning tally chopped off three fingers of his left the atmosphere of the theater. It is particularly beneficient in keeping the house The members were cut between the sec free from any of the disagreeable odors ond and third joints. The mother will that result from the presence of large not consent to take the boy to a doctor. Neighbors who saw the accident and Executive Officer Passes-J. E. Burt- realized the youngster's plight, pleaded ess of this city, a member of the execu- with her in vain. Finally one of them tive committee of United Commercial telephoned to Sheriff Moloney. The lat-Travelers, has received word of the ter detailed Deputy Foard to investileath on Saturday of John Saunders of gate the case, but advised that the kind-Lansing, Mr. Saunders was a member of ly neighbor first talk to Justice Byrne the executive committee. Information As a result the woman was yesterday as to the cause of death was not contained in the message. The funeral arrived in Gwinn about 10 o'clock, but will take place at the capital city this had not reported to either of the psysician or at the hospital there at noon time

Sinclair Gets Contract-Morgan W lopling has awarded a contract for the selves from morning to night, and have construction of his Washington street lost none of their delight in making use store building to James Sinclair. It will of the grounds. The park, cemetery and be a one-story structure, built so that street commission has not as yet placed either one or two stories can be added a curb inside the sidewalk to keep the as they are needed. The lot the build sand from scattering. Provision for this are will occupy, that between the opera house block and Hager Bros.' store, is Topic Is Selected—Superintendent dehrand and the faculty of the Marquette High school have selected the delibered by large enough to permit of two mercantile topic of the address to be delivered by York, which will open a five and ten-br. W. D. MacClintock at the commencement exercises June 18. "The So-cailizing of an Individual," is the sub-ject chosen. Dr. MacClintock, who is dean of the literary department of the University of Chicago, has been notified of the selection. Several teachers of the ture in fronts will be introduced. The Marquette schools who have heard the corners of the plate glass windows on Marquette schools who have heard to university professor in some of his addiresses describe him as a pleasing and exceptionally instructive speaker, Dr. The idea is new and Petz bar front fix-

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

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Among the most successful and popular enterta nments now being given are the Mock Court Trials under the direction of Colonel A. V. Newton, the well-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub- known lawyer-lecturer of Worcester,

Many cities in various parts of the People a icted with bad breath find country have been greatly excited over nick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive them, as is shown by the lengthy and audiences that have packed the largest One of these popular entertainments will be given under the auspices of St. They do all that dangerous calomel Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church, in the opera house, on Wednesday evening,

young and beautiful widow of this, city. among patients afflicted with howel and Additional interest will be created in the Diver complaint with the attendant bad trial from the fact that a large number oreath.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable of prominent people w'll be participants.

All the rules of a regular court of justice will be observed.

> COLUMBUS (O.) MINISTERS CENSURE DR. GLADDEN.

Columbus, O., June 2.—Resolutions censuring Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden O'Donoghue, Druggist, Negaunee

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tion today is a result of a controversy Hanson Fish company. which sprang up regarding Sunday's revival meetings. This was heightened used in lake fishing have been ordered ecently by a statement by Dr. Gladden by Captain White and until they are reethods of evangelizing.

FUN!

NEW FISHING BUSINESS.

Captain William White, a wellknown as purchased the gasoline tug Janet, of nesday. Manistique, from Robert Bentel, of Bay City and formerly of Marquette, and of using the lake frontage between the

or his alleged "unchristian attack" upon | vicinity. The craft measures forty feet Rev. W. A. Sunday, the evangelist, were over all and is completely housed over, lopted today by members of the Minis- A net raiser operated by a gasoline enterial association of Columbus, which is gine is a regular part of its equipment. The property and buildings rented from the recent Sunday revival. The Mr. Beutel were formerly used by the Nets of the various sizes and shapes

which he attacked Sunday and his ceived he will fish with gangs of hooks, strung about 2,000 to a gang. These hooks are set out on short lines fastened to hang from long stringers. Three gangs of three hooks will be used in Captain William White Rigging up Gaso-line Tug "Janet." the earlier operations, or until the news are received. They will be set out as soon as the boat is ready for use. The boat is now on shore a few hundred sident of this city, has started a new feet east of Parker's fish house. It is ishing business on the lake front. He expected to have it in the water by Wed-

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Gregory Caven, Wilmer Harkin and Stanley Schoch Appear Against Christian.

The trial of Charles Christian, the Marquette saloon keeper, charged with selling liquor to minors, was begun yes terday in circuit court. The case was

later having become acquainted with find in his saloon. On February 24, the day the offense was charged in the information with having been committed, Caven testified that he and Wilmer Harkin went 40 Christian's saloon short-short the evening the corner of Front and Prospect street, for which an appropriation of \$8,000 in the general budget is recommended, is included in the budget of the corner of Front and Prospect street, for which an appropriation of \$8,000 in the general budget of the saloon. and that the two remained there until water board. For fire protection, the

title of hydrant rental, an appropria-The two young men had been practicing basketball in Fratern-lion of \$10,150 is asked. The total budity Hall and had gone directly to get of the water board amounts to \$25,the saloon after leaving the hall. Christian was behind the bar, Caven testified when they entered the saloon. He swore that he drank beer served him by Christian and which he paid for. Here Caven introduced the name of young Harkin in For rebuilding streets \$ 5,300 00 answer to the prosecutor's questions. telling that he, too, had purchased drinks, but W. T. Potter attorney for the For construction of concrete defendant, objected to all evidence showing that Harkin had purchased liquor,

As the examination of young Caven went on, Mr. Potter interrupted at fre quent intervals with objections based upon the limitations in the information. For snow plowing, opening Evidence showing that the young men purchased and drank port wine was also For general repairing of bridgobjected to by the attorney for the defendant, Judge Flannigan ruled that the prosecuting attorney was entitled to show evidence that introduced port wine and Harkins' participation, provided it was shown to be all in one transaction with the purchase of the beer. The information limits Christian's offense to selling beer to William Gregory Caven. Finally, the court ruled that all refer ence to port wine as a separate trans action be stricken out, as the prosecuto was not entitled to show every transaction when he claimed a conviction only on the sale of beer.

Beer Got Him "Muddled."

Caven testified that he and Harkin had talked to Christian about Harkin's camp and allied topics for some considerable After Caven testified to having imbibed four drinks of beer, he was 1913. This showed that the income had asked what effect they had upon him. "It been \$151,513.03 up to and including May got me muddled," he answered.

"Yes sir," replied Caven. Here Mr. Potter again objected to tes timony bearing upon the intexication of Liquor licenses from county the witness and although it was overruled, he took exception to it Mr. Potter Light and Power fund collectried to show in cross-examination that Caven and Harkin had, as a matter of fact, entered the Christian saloon at 7:15 p. m. but Caven would not admit it was park, Cemetery and Street later than 5:30 oclock and maintained stolidly that they had remained in the Peter White Public library. saloon until 9:45 o'clock.

Wilmer Harkin testified to practically the same things that Caven said, sub- Justices fines stantiating Caven's story. Stanley Schoch was placed upon the stand and Personal taxes, 1912 his direct examination was begun. Court T. F. Follis, recounting baladjourned, however, after this, and the young man will be cross-examined this Rent of Spring street dwellmorning. Schoch's testimony was materially the same as Caven's and Har- City market fees ... kin's. All three witnesses bring in other Dairy and milk inspector's persons who they saw there the night in fees mestion. Harkins testified that he had Loan from fire and water fund cnown Christian almost a year, having become acquainted with him in his saloon. Harkin, too, is seventeen years of Both Caven and Harkin testified Interest on assessments that Christian had been in the bar room almost every time they entered the saloon and that they had always seen working or not, on practically every visit. School fund, orders ... An interesting fact about the case is Park, Cemetery and Street that it is one of a number of liquor law fund, orders tion. Because of the peculiar circum- Police fund, orders ... stances of the cases, they are particular- Peter White Public library ly interesting to Judge Flannigan, who gave the examination and cross-examination of the witnesses vesterday his closest attention, watching first the face of the questioning attorney and then

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"There's a Reason"

CASE IS STARTED FILE ANNUAL REQUEST FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Water and School Boards and Street Commission Adopt Their Budgets.

Resolutions from the board of fire called at 2 p. m., and it required more and water commissioners, the park, the grading is asked. The street comtann an hour and a half to impanel a cemetery and street commission and the mittee further recommended the placing The first witness was William Gregory board of trustees of the public schools of a street light at the corner of Cham-The first witness was William Gregory Caven, whose father is the complaining witness. Young Caven testified that be was seventeen years old and a pupil in the Marquette High school. He had known the defendant, he said, about a year, having met him on the street and later having become acquainted with him in his saloon. On February 24, the day

> The park, cemetery and street commission asks \$26,500 for the ensuing year. This is \$3,050 less than in 1912 This year's appropriation will be distri-

For special repairing of streets curb and gutters For general repairing of streets For general cleaning of streets For sprinkling of streets.... gutters

es and culverts For repairing, cleaning sewers and catch-basins For repairing of crusher For miscellaneous work, repairs on road rollers, etc ... For administration: superintendence, printing notices

and proceedings, office supplies, etc.... Total, street department., \$ 21,500 (For maintenance of parks and cemetery 5,000 00 Grand total\$ 26,500 00

Treasurer's Report. R. P. Byrne, city treasurer, submitter is report of receipts and disbursements for the city during the first quarter of 31, and that the disbursements had "It had an effect, then?" the court come within \$91,503.07 of, equalling this. Below is the report:

> -Receiptslibrary fines Dog taxes

to general fund Special assessments Concrete assessments -Disbursements-

Christian's bartender there, whether General fund, orders\$ 5,290 69 violation cases in which four high school Light and Power fund, orders. 15,130 25 boys will be witnesses for the prosecu- Fire and Water fund, orders, 13,289,83 fund, orders Cash on band

In Summer

turning his gaze to the face of the wit- were brought to the attention of the aldermen at last evening's session of the ouncil. Among them were:

The Marquette Gas company petitioned or permission to extend its mains in Fisher street from the corner of Fourth to the corner of Seventh street, includng latterals. On the motion of Alderan Jopling, this permission was granted On the motion of Alderman Scully, the ouncil ordered the city hall decorated for the Knights of Pythias convention,

which opens today. The street committee recommended the grading of the west end of Fisher street from Seventh to Ward. The fire and water commissioners want to lav a fire main in this locality and it is partly to facilitate the improvement that pion and Fisher streets. Both of these

recommendations were adopted. The harbors committee presented a blue print sketch of the proposed new and permanent dock for small craft on the west side of Presque Isle. The committee reported that the improvemnt would cost \$300. Steel and rock will enter into its construction. The council ordered the work done under the superision of the street superintendent.

Peter Dennett and four other residents Second street between Hematite and Fair avenue petitioned for an extension of a branch sewer to connect with the trunk sewer now under construction. The ommunication was referred to the prop-

The assessment roll for the construcion of a sewer in Pine street between Fair avenue and Park street was offered or approval by Comptroller Primeau. Both this and a roll for a sewer in Waldo street between Fitch and Wilkinson avenes were approved and, on motion of Alderman Schauer, both were set for final confirmation on June 16.

now owned by George Shiras, is crumbling, and Mr. Shiras is ready to repair Andrew Jopling asked the council whether Mr. Shiras might leave the wall Mack, 3b ... intting into the street a foot or so as Emblom, ss jutting into the street a foot or so as it has been in the past, or whether he should correct the line and take the wall off city property. A large rock protrudes itself into the street at this point and the wall is at present built Manley, 1b over it. In order to reduce the danger to traffic in case the wall should be removed, the rock would have to be blast-

PROPOSES WAR CRAFT

Secretary Daniels Wants Navy Berman, rf to Carry Out the Promises Made to Recruits.

Josephus Daniels carries out the plan 2; off Swanson, 2; off Goulette, 2. Dou- of trout. he outlined here today in an address before the Naval War college. "The chief lack in the navy today," the secretary 8.687 53 told the officer-students, "is a systematic and proper instruction of the young men who respond to our calls to enlist and who man our ships."

Referring to the alluring advertisenents of the recruiting stations, promisng young men opportunities for learning 9 00 all kinds of trades and vocations, Mr. 12 48 Daniels said: "As a matter of fact, we have neglected training them, and outside of the practical duties aboard ship they do not obtain the drilling and education which should be given them in order 60 90 to keep the promise made as well as benefit the navy." He added that when men enlist they should be assigned to a regular course, being allowed to elect whether they study engineering or electricity, machinery, carpentry or other teach them all. In addition, he said. there should be courses in primary instruction conducted by the younger

The secretary said there is no place in the navy for a "standpatter." Every good officer must be a progressive, always looking out for better ways to construct and operate ships. "We must put more emphasis upon initiative and less upon regulations," said Mr. Daniels GIRLS WHO ARE construct and operate ships. "We must in denouncing the idea the service must cfing to beaten paths.

VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES.

Kinemacolor pictures were introduced May Find Help in Mrs. Elt the Marquette Opera House last even ng and a large crowd attending the per ormance were pleased with the change. The inventor of the kinemacolor p tures in Charles Urban, a Cincinnati, (O.) nan who for the last sixteen years has nade his home in London, where the process was perfected. He is now in the Inited States on a short visit and has offices at the forner of Forty-eighth street and Broadway, New York city. Mr. Urban is a man slightly over forty years of age. He went to London to take up a position paying but modest salary. After a few years he got into touch with a Mr. Turner, a pupil of Sanger Shepherd, of color photography fame. The latter wanted to investigate the possibility of applying the three-color process of photography to the motion o the motion picture business, supplied for experimental work. After ten months of experiment very gratifying results were obtained, but the process was too complicated and expensive for general use. Mr. Turner died before the olored motion picture idea could be made a commercial success, leaving Mr. 'rban alone to carry out the experiments he had started. The latter knew little about color photography. As he had invested considerable money in the project, he bought the note books and other data from Turner's widow and turned these over to Albert Smith, a dabbler in photographic experiment, who was in a position to give much time to the work. Up to four years ago no new results had been obtained. Finally success was gained by dividing the spectrum in two parts and by making two negatives of objects photographed, one for each of the two groups of colors. Mr. Urban purchased the exclusive right to use the process and at a low sum, as Smith could not believe the kinemacolor pictures could be made worth while from a commercial standpoint. The two men spells or indigestion, should immediately Kidney Pills and they did the work and are still working together on the improvement of the system.

Gwinn Department

DEFEATED GWINN

Goulette Pitched Effectively for Seven Innings, With Gust Simpson Behind Bat.

That Gwinn baseball fans are thor oughly interested in their team was evident from the large attendance at the game with Ishpeming Sunday afternoon. The Gwinn team will have a game at ome every other Sunday during the eague season. Its holiday games will be played either in Marquette or at nion park, Ishpeming.

Judging from the games to date, the our nines are well matched and some ood baseball will be played, in spite of he fact that there are no salaried men n the teams. All the players will regive their share of the receipts.

In Sunday's game, Goulette, Ishpemng's southpaw twirler, had the Gwinn players at his mercy until the seventh urday nning, when they began to find the ball They went after Goulette so hard in that inning that he was hoisted from the mound and Steve Toman, another oldtime league pitcher, took his place and finished the game. Laneville was in the box for Gwinn and he gave a good account of himself until the latter part of The wall at the rear of the old Peter the game, when he weakened and Swan-White property on Lake street, which is son tool his place. son took his place.

The summary was as follows.

Ishpeming- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Simpson, c Toumala, ef Goulette, p Toman, p ed. The matter was referred to the

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Manley. Wild pitches-Laneville (1) American navy will be a school and by Swanson, 2: by Goulette, 5: by To ole play-Kuder to Brandt to Dabb. Umpires-Dr. McIntyre and Con Mahoney.

WILL BUILD CAMP.

Gwinn Club Will Soon Erect Structure On Shores of Bass Lake.

niles southeast of Gwinn. An ideal spot has been chosen for the camp, which is to be of ample size for housing several camping parties at a time. will be built on a long neck of land, ex tending out into the lake, giving a mobstructed view of the lake in all di

The building, which is to be of fram construction, will contain about si rooms, three of which will be on th first floor. The ground floor will contain 337 46 trades, and classes should be organized to sleeping rooms, each of the sleeping ooms containing accommodations fo eight persons. There will also be ac ommodations for several people on the econd floor. It is the present plant to

PALE, NERVOUS

ston's Letter About Her Daughter.

ham's Vegetable Compound has cured my daughter of states. weakness. She was troubled almost a year with it and complained of backache, so that I thought she would son Bros. be an invalid. She was entirely run down, pale, nervous and without appetite. I was very

much discouraged but heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through friends and now I praise it because it has cured my daughter."-Mrs. F. M. ELSTON, R. D. No. 3, Burlington, Iowa.

Case of Another Girl.

Scanlon, Minn.-"I used to be bothered with nervous spells, and would cry if anyone was cross to me. I got awful weak spells especially in the morning, and my appetite was poor. I also had a tender place in my right side which pained when I did any hard work. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my symptoms all changed, and I am certainly feeling also have several men busy there. fine. I recommend it to every suffering woman or girl. You may use this letter for the good of others."-Miss ELLA OLSON, 171 5th St., Virginia, Minn.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. ble," For sale by Alt Druggists,

start the building soon so that it be ready for use this summer.

GWINN BRIEFS.

John Abraham is visiting with Macnette friends for a week. W. H. Masters was a business visitor n Marquette last Tuesday. John Maroney visited with friends in

shpeming Friday and Saturday. H. B. Rogers, Jr., of Hancok, was a tsiness visitor in Gwinn Friday. F. D. Moran of Iron Mountain, was

Gwinn business visitor last week. Albert Nyquist was a business visitor in Marquette Thursday and Friday. Corell Pepin has opened a pool room and candy store on Stevenson avenue. James Childs, of Ishpeming, was a isitor in Gwinn Sunday and Monday. Captain Ellis and Robert Trudgeon visited with friends at Marquette Fri-

Leonard Johnson has accepted a posi ion as telegraph operator at the Gwinn Ishpeming Young Men Charged With

Miss Sarah Baldy and Miss Gertrude Lentz were visitors in Marquette Sat-

Dominick Mussato is building a several room addition at his store and resi-

W. P. Kinsman, of Ishpeming, was

mong the business visitors in the town

lafter a week's visit.

friends in Negaunee Mrs. Fred Tonnesen, of Ishpeming has been visiting with Mrs. M. M. Man

during the past week. Miss Russell, of the faculty of the afternon for her botany class,

Z. P. Ranselle and E. E. St. Arnold, of Iron Mountani, spent Wednesday if the town, on a business mission.

9. D. McClure, master mechanic of said yesterday that the organization of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, spent the Citizens' bank in Houghton, of which the past week in Gwinn on business Si Monquin was hurt last Monday at

one of the landings at the Stephenson Three-base hit-Manley. Two-base hit mine. He returned to work Saturday: Newport, R. L. June 2.—Every ship of __Mains. Struck out-by Laneville, 4; Peter Koski returned Friday from a First on balls-off Laneville, naba river. He secured a large catch duced one-third. F. Braastad & Co.

A. G. Bloomquist and family, Charles Arntson and family and Louis Ouier and family visited friends at Little lake Friday.

The air compressor at the centra ower plant, which was recently out o mmission, has been repaired and Michael Madigan, of Marquette, road

Southeastern railway, was a Gwinn vis itor Thursday. Miss Moultrie, of Ishpeming, domestic

ome in Ishpeming. William Hirwas, Arthur Brandt, Dr.

M. M. Main and Oscar Nyquist spent of the Ishpeming Young Men's Christian Friday at Marquette, making the trip association, who is now attending a n Mr. Nyquist's car. Howard Sundberg and A. U. Hammet

l are now leading in the checker tour ament at the Gwinn club. The final games will be played within a few days

Miss Virginia Daniells, instructor in the Gwinn High -chool, returned yeserday from her home in Menominee there she had been since last Thursday

Joseph DaRochelle and wife will return from Pennsylania this week. They before returning to their home. While assessment roll, in order that all error there they will be the guests of Charles which may have been made in said assessment to the corrected.

W. Bradley and family. Mr. Bradley is ment can be corrected.

BETER PRIMEAU, Controlle

Target practice is being held every Sunday morning on the rifle range on the high landing. A number of the members of the Gun club have been practicing regularly.

L. F. Bacon, master mechanic, and C M. Leonard, mining engineer, employed with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company Burlington, Icwa. - "Lydia E. Pink- at the Princeton office, will leave soon for a month's trip through the western

The Gwinn club has recently pur based a canoe, which will be used the club members in the rivers and lakes about Gwinn. The canoe, which is made of birch, was built by Thomp

Michael Carson, a brakeman at th tephenson mine who was injured un erground about a week ago by getting ne of his hands caught between the

umpers of two cars, returned to work

at the mine yesterday. Louis Ducas, of Gwinn, and Miss Care Salvage, of Negaunee, were married last week at the Mitchell Methodist hurch in Negaunee. Mr. Ducas is employed at the central power station. The couple will make their home in

mployed at the new Mackinac-Gardner ocation. Victor Carlson, who secure he contract for the erection of five dwelling houses, is going ahead with the work. J. S. Wahlman, of Ishpeming, has a crew of men building the concrete foundations for the new power house, sub-station and office at the location, and Trebilcock Bros., of Ishpeming,

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FOUR ARE ARRESTED.

Fishing in Iron Mountain Lake.

Four Ishpeming young men, Rudolph Anderson, Adolph Anderson, James Beer and Sven J. Krogdahl, were arrested vesterday afternoon, on complaints sworn out by Joseph Smith, on the charge of fishing in Iron Mountain lake, Arthur Noel, of Ishpeming, was one of the chain of lakes from which mong the business visitors in the town Ishpeming secures its water supply. Mr. Smith is the watchman in the employ George Hirwas and Clayton Quayle of the city. He asserts that on Sun-tere business visitors in Ishpeming day June 1, he found the young men they were arraigned before Judge J. D.

West yesterday afternoon. Section 2, of the city ordinance, estab-Miss Junith Kidder, of Virginia, Minn. Rishing a water supply for the city of visiting with Miss Eleanor Hogland Ishpeming, is as follows: "No person M. E. church filled the pulpit at the Ishshall, wade, bathe, swim or fish in any peming First M. E. church Sunday, re-Miss Lydia Vidhind returned last, of the waters included within the limits Monday from her home at Carlshead of sections thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, His subject at the morning service was twenty-three and twenty-four of town-George Barry, chemist at the Austin ship forty-seven north, range twenty- were interesting and were highly apspent Sunday visiting with seven west," which includes Iron Mountain lake.

TAKES CHARGE THIS MORNING.

Charles H. Moss, who was last week Miss Russell, of the faculty of the engaged by the directors of the Miners of the Michigan Gold mine, which Gwinn High school, gave a picnic Friday National bank to succeed the late Anson closed down last week, has returned to B. Miner as cashier, arrived in Ishpeming yesterday, and he will today assume his duties. It was at first thought with Trebileock Bros. that Mr Moss would not be able to come here for a few weeks, but he he has been manager, is an excellent one, and it was no trouble whatever for him to get away. He intends to move his family to Ishpeming as soon as he can find a desirable dwelling.

Final Sale of Go-Carts Price

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The common council will hold its regdar monthly session tomorrow night at

Sid Goodney, who has been employed n Chicago, will enter the employ of eorge Ruez, the broker, this morning, Misses Leinnea Nelson, Gyda Stensaas naster of the Marquette, Munising and and Sallie Sundean spent Sunday in Mar-

quette as the guests of Miss Pearl A force of men and teams was put cience teacher at the Gwinn High to work yesterday improving the lien,

chool, spent the past four days at her grounds surrounding the new hose house n Lake street.

Thomas F. Nugent and wife, former residents, who are here from Milwaukee for a few days will visit in Marquette of sald board of review, and inspect said

Reserve association in this district Mrs. Nugent is president of the Milwankee council of this organization and she has been promnent in Fraternal Reserve circles in that city for some time past.

Two births were recorded at the office of the city recorder yesterday. They were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Laver, 615 South Pine street and a son o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bargeon, 353 Junction street.

Miss B, Clifford, who has been a patient in Sacred Heart squitarium, Milwaukee, for the past several weeks, has returned home, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Clifford, and daughter, Agnes, who went to Milwaukee a

few days ago. A business meeting of the Ishpeming Advancement association will be held fishing in the lake. Warrants for their this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Isharrest were sworn out yesterday and peming Y. M. C. A. Matters in regard to Homecoming week and the sane Fourth of July celebration will be taken

up for consideration. Rev. Crosby, pastor of the Houghton turned to Houghton yesterday morning. the "Transfiguration." Both sermons

preciated. Richard King, a former wellknown esident of Ishpeming, who left here ome twelve years ago for the copper country, where he had remained ever since, until six weeks ago, when he took Ishpeming, and has taken a position

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of our wife and mother, and those who sent the beautiful floral tributes. P E. NYBERG and children.

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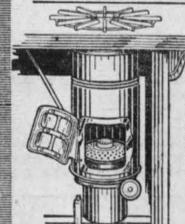
City Controller's Office,
of the Ishpeming Young Men's Christian
association, who is now attending a
training school in Chicago, visited friends
in the city the past few days.

M. A. Kahn, who some weeks ago installed modern fixtures in his clothing
store, in the Odd Fellows block, has iinally received the mirror alcove, which
completes the new furnishings.

ACITY Controller's Office,
Marquette, Mich., May 31, 1913.
Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the taxable property of the
City of Marquette for the year 1913 will
be in the bands of the board of review on
Monday, June 2nd, 1913.
Sald board of review will convene at the
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o'clock n. m. and will be in session each
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Miss Viriginia Young Harrington, only

afternoon in the marriage of Virginia be decided where the meeting in 1914 Young Harrington, daughter of Mr. and shall be held. It is expected that there Mrs. Allan C. Harrington, of Ishpeming, will be considerable wire pulling in this Southwest Virginia.

"Miss Harrington had been living with tion week. her mother at the Hoffman street adress for the past three months and e- a parade. Ishpeming expects to have at

"He confided to Dr. Peters that ar ade rangements had been made for the world ing and yesterday afternoon Dr. Peters for the annual ritualistic contest, which obtained the necessary license. The will take place during convention week, bridegroom came to Baltimore alone, tellbridegroom came to Baltimore alone, tell-ing his business associates that he was

general manager of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company of Ishpeming. He was advised of the wedding by iam Hooper. telegraph.

"Several years ago Miss Harrington left Marion and went to Indianapolis, where for three years she studied at the Jackson Memorial college. She was graduated last June and she then joined her parents in Michigan. Mr. Sheffey entertained the hope that Miss Harrington would return to Marion, but this was

He visited the young lady in other cities and a week ago they agreed to e married in Baltimore. "At the marriage were Doctor and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Harrington, the bride's mother, her aunt, Mrs. Camman, and a

"Mrs. Sheffey was born in Richmond and is twenty-three years old. Her maternal grandfather was the late Dr. John M. Sheppard a wellknown Richmond surgeon. For ten years the family resided in Marion and it was there

'Mr. Sheffey is thirty years old and the son of the late Judge Preston Sheffey, of the circuit court of Southwest Viriginia. He is a graduate of ers had things pretty much their own lampden-Sydney college and for three ears was a student at the University of Virginia. He served three terms as ayor of Marion and operates three large

"Mr. and Mrs. Sheffey went by autonobile to the Old Bay Line pier, where they boarded a steamer for Old Point."

TO ATTEND SERVICES **AND DECORATE GRAVES**

Remains of Forty Members of America's Oldest Scandinavian Society Are Buried Here.

Norwegian Lutheran church, and in the afternoon they will decorate the graves | Manager George Defraine expects to de of the departed members. At the church velop pennant winners. He now has two service Rev. Mr. Hill, the pastor, will very fair pitchers and a third one. reach a special sermon. The members will assemble at their hall at 9:30 Toman is well supplied with pitcher clock and will march in a body to the and with Nichols and Simpson as catch hurch, on East Ridge street. They will ers the battery work should be well meet again at 1 o'clock, to prepare for looked after. Ishpeming will play 'n the march to the cemetery, which has Marquette next Synday and Gwinn will been set to begin at 1:30.

A committe has been appointed to city, who is Gwinn's principal twirler, tark the graves of all deceased mem- will be in the box against Negaunes bers. During the nearly forty years the and Andrews, a former pitcher of the ociety has been in existence, it having been the first Scandinavian society or ganized in America, forty of the memers have passed away in Ishpeming The bodies of several are interred in other cities. Among those whose bodies ie in the Ishpeming cemetery are those The circulation of the Carnegie public of men who were among the first Scanbrary for the month of May, 1913, was dinavian settlers here and who joined

mes during the preceding year, show. ized. The list includes the following: Ole Hammar, Esten Hammar, Fred Hammar, Arnt Solberg, Aron ' Wickion of Ishpeming its reading population strom, Sivert Asguard, Ole Engin, Magis larger than any in this part of the hus Hult, Swan Hult, John Dahlstrom. country. The circulation during the John Larson, Charles Grund, Andrew past year has reached what is considered Kregnes, Axel Anderson, Esten Oune, Alex Tislov, Theodore Strand, Even Syrstad, G. Egstrom, Charles Erickson, John Hovseth, John Tislov, Haakan Asgaard, Olof Husby, Knut Berg, Sivert Johnson We wish to thank our friends and Frank Isaaeson, Ole Beseth, Charles Gil-

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Ishpeming Department

PYTHIANS TO TRAVEL MISS V.Y. HARRINGTON **MARRIES VIRGINIA MAN**

Represented at Upper Peninsula League Meeting.

Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, has aughter of A. C. Harrington, manager chartered a special train to be run beof the Marquette County Gas & Electric tween this city and Marquette on Wedompany, was united in marriage Tues- nesday and Thursday evenings, for the of last week to John Preston accommodation of members desiring to Sheffey, former mayor of Marion, Va. attend the meetings of the Upper Penindra, Will join her husband here within ing the train will leave the South Shore station at 7 o'clock and, returning, will The Baltimore Sun of last Wednesday pull out of Marquette at 12:30. Thursgave the following account of the wed-day the special will leave Ishpeming at 6:30 and will leave Marquette at 3 a. "A romance begun in their childhood m., Friday morning, following the dance,

the mountain town of Marion, Va., The convention will open this afteralminated in this city late yesterday noon and on Thursday morning it will Mich., formerly of Marion, to John Prestonnection, as both Ishpening and Lag-ton Sheffey, former mayor of Marion, rium are seeking the honor of entertain-and a member of the Sheffey family, of ing the Pythians next year, which will be the fiftieth anniversary of the found-"The marriage was very quiet and only ing of the society, the tenth anniver a few intimate friends of the young sary of the organization of the Upper couple had been informed that it was Peninsula Pythian league. The meeting to take place. The ceremony was per-promises to be the biggest that the formed at the home of Mrs. Harry K. Pythians of the upper peninsula have formed at the home of Mrs. Harry K. Camman, 2315 East Hoffman street, an aunt of the bride. Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of Franklin street Presbyterian cliurch, was the officiating ministreeived into the society during conventional and grand an effort will be made during the year to organize a class of 500 candidates to be received into the society during conventional and grand an effort will be made during the year to organize a class of 500 candidates to be received into the society during conventional and grand an

At Marquette Thursday there will be cently Mr. Sheffey had paid several least 150 members in line and it is also visits to Baltimore. He arrived here thought that nearly as many will go Monday and went to the home of her down Wednesday evening. Uniform cousin, Dr. Don Preston Peters, 131 Rank, composed of over forty men, will North Broadway, who is also formerly of go down each evening, and they will head the Ishpeming members in the par

Zenith lodge will have a strong team "The bride's father, a civil engineer, is tor of Grace Episcopal church. The at

Baseball Games Will Be More Lib erally Patronized This Year Than Ever Before.

Ishpeming, in Gust Simpson, who played center field for the team the eason before last, has developed a new jured in the Memorial Day game and lo was unable to accompany the team to Gwinn Sunday, Simpson volunteered to go behind the bat, and it is said that he caught a fine game.

Ishpeming defeated Gwinn Sunday b a score of 9 to 8. The Ishpeming play way until the seventh inning. The Gwinn men began to find the ball in that session and several runs wer secred. Toman, who replaced Goulette in the box, did very well, considering that it was the first pitching he had done this season. Laneville started the game for Gwinn and Swanson finished

The Ishpeming team promises to b The Ishpeming team production fairly fast, after a few weeks' practice. played a star game at Gwinn. Besides taking care of everything that came his he had three hits, two of them It doubles, to his credit. "Pop" Geelan, the veteran first sacker, who is looking after the affairs of the team, thinks Emblom will make a very fine infielder, as he is fast on his feet and he has

a good arm. The attendance at the games thus far played has not been very large, but it pecially if the nines put up good ball. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the disappointment, as the Marquette team appeared in a badly crippled condition. The Negaunce team is well balanced, and Ishpeming in Mahoney, Goulette and meet Negannee.

Setters team, will be put in for No

CATHOLIC FORESTERS TO MEET. St. Jehn's Court Will Send Delegate to Convention at Menominee

The state biennial convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held in Menominee a week from Tuesday and Wednesday, the 10th and 11th, St. John's BY SPECIAL TRAIN Wednesday, the 10th and 11th. St. John's court of this city will send a representative. It is expected that delegates will e present from fifty courts in the state. Other members also are expected. Among Daughter of Manager of Mar- Zenith Lodge Will Be Largely the state officials who will be present are: D. Garbell, of Detroft, chie ranger; William Burns, Detroit, secre tary, and John Finnegan, Ironwood

treasurer. Besides electing officers for the coming two years, delegates to the national convention to be held in August at Louis ville, Ky., will be chosen at the Menomi nee meeting, Menominee has three courts of the society, with a membership in

JOHN FAHLMAN RETIRES.

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MRS. TOUTLOFF'S COUSIN IS KILLED

Ishpeming Woman Notified of Tragic Death of Thomas E. Golden in Chicago.

Mrs. Louis Toutloff received word yesterday of the death of her cousin, Lieutenant Thomas E. Golden, of Chicago, who was killed while riding with his brother, Dr. John F. Golden, whom he had called to attend his wife, who was suffering with a severe attack of heart Golden and told her of his brother's failure. A brother of the deceased death. worked in a drug store here a few years

The death of Mr. Golden was rather tragic and is described in the following dispatch to The Milwaukee Sentinel of

engine company No. 27 hastened from his home at 2105 Lincoln place early this evening to get his brother. Dr. John F. Golden, at Mercy hospital to return with him and attend Mrs. Golden, who the husband feared was dying from an attack of heart failure. He was killed on

"Both are from Appleton, Wis,

was driving his brother back to the Lin- week with Mr. and Mrs. William Zhulcoln avenue home in his enclosed auto coupe a northbound street car struck the

"Both men were thrown out by the impact, which tore both doors from the coupe. Lieutenaut Golden was hurled beneath the hoofs of a team of horses empany. A horse stepped on his head ing. nd he was fatally injured.

nd dazed by the accident, hailed a passing taxicab and ordered the chanfleur State Telephone company. o drive at top speed back to Mercy

"Almost before L'entenant Golden had topped breathing. Investigation proved leath probably had resulted from a ractured skull.

"With his wife was Mrs. Golden, Sr., who had come from Appleton, Wis., to visit her two sons. Dr. Golden called her to one side while preparations were being made to move the younger Mrs.

"The mother realized the danger of informing the invalid of the tragedy and gave no sign of her grief during the long ride to the hospital. When it was reached, however, and after her daughtern-law had been placed in bed Mrs. Golden "Lieutenant Thomas E. Golden of fire collapsed and was placed in another room under the care of her surviving son."

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kie, North Fifth street.

Emmett Enright visited his parents in Marquette yesterday afternoon.

The Monday reading club met with Miss Anna Brunson yesterday afternoon, Harold Gallery, of Marquette, spent owned by the Arthur Dixon Transfer Sunday visiting with friends in Ishpem-

"Dr. Golden, although severely bruised of dazed by the accident, hailed a positions as operators for the Michigan for twenty-five. Miss Elizabeth Charles and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William Mountjoy have returned from Rochester, Minn., where een laid upon the operating table he had Mrs. Mountjoy was recently operated on at the Mayo Bros. hospital.

> peming hospital recently, is recovering 000,000; shares, 1,000,000; new shares, The store of L. W. Atkins & Co. will pany, 1,040,000. be closed all day Wednesday, owing to the funeral of the late L. W. Atkins, who pany will be of substant al strength and Case street. passed away yesterday at his home in

Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams returned Sunday from Stevens Point, Wis., where they have been since Thursday, Mr. Williams is manager of the Ishpeming branch of the Home Stores Co.

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Negaunee Department

DETAILS OF GIROUX

Stockholders Much Interested in Proposal for Merger With Other Properties.

Many Negaunee shareholders of the Copper Mining company do not egard favorably the proposed consolidaon with the Butte, Ely and Chainman roperties. Others believe that under a w plan of operation dividends would be ald in Marquette county, and extensive Marquette. They will make their home clocks of the stock are also held by cop- in the latter city. per country and Duluth men. At the The attendants at the wedding were

will be as follows: and one-fourth; Copper Mines, one for their home on Rock street. three and one-eighth, and Chainman, one

Distribution of the stock of the new ompany will therefore be as follows: Giroux, capital, \$7,500,000; shares, 1. 500,000; new shares, 600,000. Butte & Ely, capital, \$500,000; shares, 500,000; new shares, 80,000. Copper Mines, capi-Dr. J. G. Haller, pastor of the M. E. tal, \$5,000,000; shares, 1,000,000; new hurch, who was operated on at the Ish- shares, 320,000. Chainman, capital, \$5,rapidly from the effects of the operation. 40,000. Total shares of the new com-

> The board of directors of the new comwill differ very materially from the liroux beard

Thomas F. Cole, who has controlled liroux for the past few years, will be a irector, but the management will be in other hands if present plans materialize. The company's beadquarters will be in New York and not in Duluth.

WORK OF SAFETY COMMITTEE. Is Being Lessened.

A recent issue of the Madison Demo-******************************* apidly adopting plans similar to those

"Railways are celebrated for their en erprise. They take to innovations with to be adopted. Probably nothing in th service has been so saving of lifas the block signal system, but the Chicago & Northwestern has gone very far in another direction to duplicate the ng service which an official of that road levised two or three years since, an at effectively in the meantime has re uced the loss of life on that great road o'clock Thursday evening. pproximates life saving by wholesale really is a wonderful achievement nd it is not surprising that other roads of the country are hastening to invesigate the plan and to put it into force "Here is something of extraordinary compulsory legislation at chievement wonderfully to the credit ompany solicit the confidence and e

this confidence and co-operation, it ound by experience, are gladly, wil lingly, given. Any fault anywhere, o rail, switch, car, engine, brake or other equipment, or of co-employe or road bed, may be pointed out by any person with the knowledge that this informa tion will be warmly welcomed at head ous ters; and he knows that intelligent

its are demonstrable. It is by mere in

high that this enormous conservation has been reached by the Northwestern. "Reports respecting the new service ell of fewer deaths and injuries almost every branch of the varied activities the road-life saving being realized like among trainmen, switchmen, rackmen, bridgemen and shopmen. "The so-called safety committees of he Northwestern, and other companies which have followed in the wake of that

various classes of employes from low to

LA FAVE-VEZINA WEDDING. Wellknown Negaunee Young Woman

Marries Marquette Salesman.

road, are true Red Cross adjuncts of the

Miss Mary Vezina, daughter of Mrs. orthcoming at an earlier date than if Octive Vezina, of the Queen mine locahe company continues to operate on the tion, and Clifford LaFave, of Marquette, resent basis. The consolidation plan salesman for the Gannon Grocery comalls for raising \$1,000,000 pending an pany, of that city, were united in maraprovement in the bond market, when riage yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock is planned to issue \$3,500,000 bonds. Many thousand shares of Giroux are ple are wellknown both in Negaunee and

ime Giroux went on the market there Miss Agnes LaFave, of Marquette, a siswas a scramble for the stock, and many ter of the groom, and Joseph Vanches of those who bought it at from between time, also of Marquette. The wedding \$9 and \$10 a share are still holding it. party went from Negaunce to Marquette Under the plan proposed the ratio of where dinner was served at the LaFave xchange for stock of the new company home. Mr. and Mrs. LaFave left on the Giroux one new share for two and for a wedding trip of a week or ten one-half old; Butte and Ely, one for six days. Upon their return they will make

BIRTHS RECORDED.

the office of the city recorder, John T Burns. They were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Normi, 453 Iron street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruiska, Blue Hill location; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosevear, 612 Race street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smithson, Iron street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hagwall, 203

COMMISSION MEETS TONIGHT.

The commission that will revise th ity charter will hold its first meeting at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock this even ng to organize and to elect a chairman and secretary. The first meeting must be held on the Tuesday following the canvass of the vote. All the members of e commission with the exception of F. Loss of Life on the Northwestern Road A. Bell, who is in Chicago for a few days on business, will be in attendance.

Now is the time to get measured for

LOCAL LACONICS.

Frank W. Haas, of Houghton, was a Northwestern. The Democrat Negaunce business visitor yesterday. Mrs. Michael Hamly, of Little Lake was a Negaunee visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Yates will soo

leave for Duluth, where they will reside permanently. Rev. Fr. Mockler, of St. Ignace, exhanged pulpits with Fr. Bucholtz, of

this city. Sunday. The annual business meeting of the Mitchell Methodist church will be held

next Saturday night. The regular monthly meeting of the common council will be held at 7:30

The third quarterly conference of the M. E. church is to be held on Sunday June 18. Rev. W. E. Marvin, of Hanock, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Patterson left

last Thursday for Houghton, where they

isited with Mrs. Patterson's parents. Mr. Patterson returned yesterday. Rev. J. E. Curzon, of Chicago, was the

mest of Rev. B. T. T. Hicks, rector of ores containing a high percentage of St. John's church, Saturday. Rev. Curon preached at Marquette Sunday. aumber company, has returned from a

iver. He was accompanied by a party from Ishpeming. pany, has resigned her position and will direct to operating expenses." go to Detroit, where she has accepted

position as nurse in one of the hospitals in that city. Frank G. Farrell and Thomas B. Wyman, of Munising, drove up from Munis-ing Sunday in Mr. Farrell's Ford car, advantage will be taken of it if its mer. They returned to Munising yesterday

morning. They report the roads to be in Consolidated Copper occorrections of the experience of the experienc The work of tearing down the build-

eting of the society, which is to be

ld Wednesday evening. A horse, driven by a farmer from Ea-Mills, became frightened at a motorle near the corner of Pioneer avenu nd Case street, and ran onto the side alk, overturning the vehicle, which conined several people from Eagle Mills.

Episcopal church, left yesterday fter the convention, he will visit for veral days with his sister, who resides

will make their home permanently. Mr. will be created with sufficient ores, Dakota, says:- I have received great Durzek has resided in that city for the both concentrating and smelting, to benfit from your White Wine of Tar

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Mining News

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

The recent distribution by the Cham on Copper company of the fourth Mary's Mineral Land company in func for the payment of a second divides of \$1 for the current calendar year. The last St. Mary's dividend was paid April year with \$150,370 cash on hand, to which has been added \$200,000 from 2 Champion dividends, making a total of \$350,370. The only disbursement, outside of ordinary expenses, has been the payment of a dividend of \$160,000 which crat tells of the results that the central your spring suit at the London Tailors, 373, with a land payment of \$150,000 safety committee of the Chicago & \$16.50. We show 500 all wool patterns. Northwestern is accomplishing. Less than three years ago the company de-block, West Iron street.

Lieberman, Pearce Mining company. The St. Mary's will baye a smaller amount to pay in there have been no assessments levied this year compared with \$172,364 last year and total payments of \$895,150

the past four years. GREENE CONSOLIDATED COPPER

In the Greene Consolidated annual eport General Manager L. D. Ricketts says: "The drop in yield per ton is largely accounted for by the high price of copper, which justifies us in mining lower grade of ore. During the year there were 72,403 feet of development work done, of which 1,392 feet were chafts, 13,293 feet were raises and vinzes, and the balance drifts. Development work, on the whole, showed satsfactory results, especially with regard to the tonnage of smelting ore developed. Amount of new concentrating ore opened up during the year has not equalled the tonnage mined. Aggressive development work underground developed a number of ore bodies that have been profitable and desirable for smeltng purposes, and the large increase in connage from this mine is accounted to by discovery of these bodies of sulphic lime. The cost of mining for Cananez Consolidated Copper Co., for 1912 was John Williamson, of the Independent vious year. This is partly accounted for by increased development work. three days' fishing trip on the Escanaba Another item tending to show an in crease in cost is that of general expens Heretotore this item has been handled Miss Herron, employed as visiting as a direct charge against cost of cop urse for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron com- per, but for 1912 it has been charged

CONSOLIDATED COPPER MINES.

Consolidated Chainman formation ark on Midsummer Day, June 24. Com-nittees will be appointed at the regular up to and including July 31, 1913, of peeting of the society, which is to be subscribing pro rata at par for \$3,000,- May was the record month 000 7 per cent convertible bo ds of the mined at Utah Copper. The daily averconsolidated company, payable in four age is better than 20,000 tons, accord-ustalments, Aug. 1, 1913, Feb. 1, 1914, ing to an official of the company. Only Aug. 1, 1914, and Feb. 1, 1915. The 100 men of the former force of 400 are par, and will be in denominations of tunnels for proving up ore will be com-\$100, \$500 and \$1,000 each. The direc- pleted by fall, after which all mine tors of the new company will be as follows: Thomas F. Cole, Joseph B. Cot-shovelling. Forces have been reduced of ton, Isadore Hernsheim, William B. late, as several steam shovel levels have Joyce, Ralph C. Lupton, Mulford Mar- been shipped and fewer men than forternoon for the Soo, where he will at. tin, C. Lawrence Perkins, James Phillips merly are required to do even a greater the diocesan convention, which will Jr., Charles F. Rand, W. Hinckle Smith, amount of work. A large area of overin session in that city for two days. Erastus T. Tefft and William B. Thomp- burden is being stripped rapidly, and

ined the properties, in a circular to history. stockholners say in part: "The proper Mrs. Charles Durzek and daughters, teis consist of 160 mining claims in the isses Hattie and Elizabeth, left yester-heart of the Ely mining district, and we by afternoon for Detroit, where they believe by such consolidation a company ast several months. The daughters, the justify the installation of a reduction Syrup. I had a deep seated cough and ormer a tailor in Peterson & Willers' plant, but would earnestly recommend the doctors gave up all hopes of my rend the latter cashier in Cheap Joe's that a series of tests be carried on with covery and pronounced it const view of securing higher percentage of I tried everything that we could hear extraction than is now obtained with of. Finally one of my friends prevailed I am prepared to do chimney sweep-ing, repair storm windows or sheds, masonry work, etc., Gust Hahto. Call velopment work should be carried on as tirely cured. Such medicine I can recomat 217 East Iron street, 'Phone, 106, 'rapidly as consistent with mechanical mend to those who are afflicted as I was,

H. L. Kaufman J. H. Sawbridge H. C. Wagner

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During the latter part of 1912 and for The final plans for the merging of the past few months, Giroux has been Groux, Copper Mines, Butte & Ely and producing 900 to 1200 tons daily of provide porphyry ores, averaging about 2 per cent. Neither of these companies has Mines complants for treating ores, and so far has \$8,000,000 authorized had to rely upon having ores treated by capital, divided into 1,600,000 shares, par outside interests. The acquiring of value \$5, which will be exchanged for Chainman is desirable for future smeltng formerly occupied by Lofgren & stock of the companies to be merged ing operation, as it is the only one of the following ratio: Giroux 1 new the four properties having iron ore in ontractor will soon commence work on share for 2½ old; Butte & Ely 1 for quantity for flux. It also carries considerable values in gold. In all the other properties the work to date has Arrangements are now being made by company of New York will receive developed commercial bodies of disseminated for its annual picnic at Cleveland June 30, 1913. Stockholders who make small fraction of the mineral bearing

May was the record month of ore onds will be convertible into stock at now engaged in underground work. The nining is conducted more economically Engineers Gray and Sale who exam- than at any other time in the mine's

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More Than Three Hundred Tax-Cost of Eastern Trunk Sewer.

city, herely respectively protest against to fix a rate of tent for each office and your order and warrant for collection of room in the building. the assessment made for the eastern trunk sewer as being excessive and unfair to the districts assessed. The assessment includes a large amount of ex- er's suggestion by stating that he coulsupply, an expense that should be borne pressed the opinion that as soon as the

that said assessment be vacated and paying institution and, if not, why not cancelled and a new fair assessment be The books, he said, show that never a made. And your petitioners will ever cent of income has ever come from the

This petition, signed by more than three hundred persons, chiefly heavy man Schauer's idea as being correct as taxpayers owning property in the east far as the water and electric boards ern trunk sewer assessmet district, and were concerned, but believed that in others whose interest is not peronal but stead of setting aside a sinking fund i who want to ee an equitable distriba- would be sufficient to put in the annual tion of the cost of the improvement, budget from year to year a sum which in was introduced and read at last evening's time would pay off all the bonds. The meeting of the common council. A commoney, he declared, would not have to mittee composed of J. E. Sherman, lie idle, but could be securely invested large Prescal and A. F. Miller was pres-James Russell and A. E. Miller was prestonet an income. He believed that ent to plead with the aldermen in behalf the bonds should not all come due at of the petitioners. The communication once, but they should be renewed to fall was referred to the committee on parks, due at different dates and redeemed as tion of 'Alderman Donovan, after each member of the taxpayers' committee had been given an opportunity to speak.

die at different dates and redeemed as these dates were reached. The bonds will all be due again this summer.

A Matter of Bookkeeping, Says Scully.

been given an opportunity to speak. Alderman Jopling had previously Alderman Scully expressed the view moved that the mayor appoint a special that the whole rent business was solely committee of three members to consider a matter of bookkeeping and that one the petition, but this was amended by Alderman Donovan, the amendment rewould go to pay for the city hall. He ceiving the support of the mayor. When a vote was called all the aldermen voted water would be more of a benefit to the in favor of referring the matter to the public than offices in the city hall at regular council committee.

Committeemen Speak.

Mr. Sherman arose, when, upon the Alderman Schauer, however, placed the suggestion of Alderman Jopling the matter squarely before the council whe mayor called upon the delegation to ad- he declared that both the water and dress the council, and in a few brief electric light boards, organizations workwords outlined the position of the sign- ing under separate charters and having ers of the petition and the basis for earning power, were getting rent free their request that the assessment should while the council was paying each month be made general. The protection of the heavy bills for water and electric light purity of the water supply, the resulting for the city hall building.

benefit to the entire community and the fact that to insure the salety of the a vote on Alderman Schauer's motion. water for drinking purposes the proper- and it received unanimous support. Be ty holders in the northern and eastern fore another month is passed the counc part of the city were being forced to may have solved the problem of earning build a long and expensive sewer with from the city hall an income which may an outlet in the harbor, and to pay for ultimately relieve the burden of deb it, while except for the protective idea which now hangs over it. a short trunk outlet to the open lake could be built for a mere fraction of the expense, were some of the things dwei upon by Mr. Sherman. The council, h hoped, would give relief in such amount as it saw fit. Alderman Butler asked just what that amount would be an members of the committee advised him that the assessments should be cut in

Mr. Russell said that the property L. W. Atkins, for the Last Nine holders whose names were attached were not fighting the improvement. On the other hand, they wanted it and wer willing to bear their just share of the cost without protest. A large amount of the assessed property, it is true, a unimproved and will remain so for many years. It is this that makes a \$50,000 yesterday at 4:40 a. m., at the home o improvement, the benefits from which his son-in-law, George Hodgkins, or are not at the present time obvious to R'dge street. the holder of large tracts of unimproved Death was due to a second stroke o property in northern portions of the city, appear unjust when half the city day. The first stroke, suffered last is forced to pay entirely for something September while he was atending to busi that is to benefit one-half as much es the other. Mr. Russell asked that the and ailing and while he recovered from committee and the council consider the its effects, to some extent, his health vesterday. request carefully and kindly.

Little Advertising.

Without attempting to criticise the aldermen, Mr. Miller pointed out that the reason for the tardiness in bringing up the first stroke and made it impossible the first stroke and made it impossible to the first stroke and made it im sult of a lack of putting before the for him to attend to business. He re public prominently the matter of assess- tained his interest in the firm of Orms ing property for a \$50,000 improvement, bee & Atkins, however, and his loss wil Mr. Miller found that the only formal notice of a public review of the assess- Ormsbee. ment roll prior to its confirmation was tion of building the sewer had hung fire published one day only in an inconspicso long and there were so many changes interest in the Ormsbee & Atkins store in the original plans that as a matter of news the project was rather slighted of Ishpeming, under the firm name of until the first complaints from property L. W. Atkins & Company. He come to until the first complaints from property holders started to come in. Mr. Miller Marquette from Detroit. gave several examples of assessments that practically equalled the value of the Vermont, Dec. 18, 1849, and lived there property, based upon its cost to the owner, and supported Mr. Russell's dec. years old. In 1854 his mother and fath laration that in many cases the assessments could mean only confiscation of

It was suggested that the council committee meet with the three men representing the signers of the petition to talk senting the signers of the petition to talk mattrs over. The aldermen all ook the greatest interest in the discussions of the Heavenrich Bros., Detroit, and Lewinvisiting committee and although there stein & Sons, Chicago, was no arguments of any kmt so the subwas no arguments of any kind so the sub-ject the members were in a mood be- Marquette with his family, having purtokening a tendency to want to alleviate the burden imposed upon the property the firm of Gooding & Ormsbee. ment district, especially since the request

The sewer problem came to the atderman Jopling asked that the matter of

the figures, Robert P. Byrne, city treasirer, submitted in a separate report the igures on the collection of the eastern trunk sewer assessments. The report bowed that \$7,79.38 had been paid, whil

\$43.320.33 remained to be collected. The subject of money seemed an all igrossing one at last evening's meeting, Alderman Schauer brought he had done on three previou casions on his own statement, th payers of Marquette Petitioned question of renting the offices in the city all. He suggested that the water and Council Last Night to Make a hall. He suggested that the water and cleentric light boards be asked to pay More Equitable Distribution of certain rentals, inasmuch as they have already expressed their willingness to do so if the council is willing to receive the money. These are the only two boards

he contended, that are earning an income Committee of Three Appear in He further suggested that certain Person on Behalf of Taxpayers amounts be put aside each year for each fice and room in the building to create -Aldermen Take Interest in a sinking fund to be used finally in redeeming the outstanding city half This and Other Municipal Money bonds. He moved that the matter of ar-Matters - What Was Done, ranging some such scheme as this to make the building lucrative be referred to the committee on public buildings and "To the Honorable Mayor and Common property, to be reported upon at a special quincil: "The undersigned, taxpayers of this gested that the committee be instructed

Mayor Fassbender Replies.

The mayor replied to Alderman Schaupense directly incurred for the protectisee no object in taking money from any tion of the purity of the city water but the electric light board, but he exby the city at large. It includes a large money was absolutely needed to pay off p. m. amount of expense directly incurred for the bonds the property owners should be enlarging the sewer to carry surface assessed. He cited instances of other waters contrary to the plan for sewerage sinking funds that had been appropriated adopted for this city and known as the for other than their original uses. Alderman Schauer replied that as a matter "We, therefore, respectively request of business the city hall should be a city hall building.

fancy rentals, arguing that the money spent for rent might, if saved, reduce the cost of water and electric light.

MAN HAS PASSED AWA

Years a Resident of Marquette, Died Yesterday.

paralysis which Mr. Atkins suffered Sunness in Munising, left Mr. Atkins feebl showed but slow improvement. He had however, been up and about his hom until Sanday, and not infrequently he had gone down town.

be acutely felt by his partner, S.

Mr. Atkins was not quite sixty-four years of age and up to last fall had been was associated with J. L. Bradford

Mr. Atkins was born in Waterbury with his parents until he was about five er moved to Michigan. From the age of twenty-one on Mr. Atkins was en gaged in the clothing business. At differ ent times he was a salesman for some D. L. Newburg & Bro., New York city

to do so came from such a large per-kins, who lives in Ann Arbor. The fun-maw, 2:30: Lewiston. Roberts, 3:30 eral services will be held Wednesday, Hill, 4:30; John Owen, Boland, Major tention of the aldermen again when Al. probably at 3 o'clock, if out-of-town Peters, 5:20; Cowle, 7:30; Amasa Ston relatives can reach this city, in time. [8; Monroe Smith, 8:30. deferring payments of the assessments blue lodge of Masons, with the Knights They will be in charge of the Marquette

still longer be referred to the finance Templar as an escort. Rev. Bates Kidney Pills on the ground that they committee. In the form of a motion, his G. Burt, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal know not what is in them. Foley & Co. request was quickly supported and car-tchurch, will officiate and interment will guarantee them to be a pure curative be in Park cemetery. Mr. Atkins was a medicine, specially prepared for kidney Amount of Collections. Mason in high standing, he having be and bladder ailments and irregularities. Because he supposed the information longed to the DeMoli commandery of They do not contain habit forming drugs.

that there would be much interest in sistory, of Detroit. He was also a mem er of the blue lodge of Marquette.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS **MEETING OPENS TODAY**

Upper Peninsula League Will Hold Eleventh Annual Convention Here This Week.

The eleventh annual re-union of the Upper Peninsula league, Knights of ythias, to be held in this city, will open this afternoon. The sessions will coninue Wednesday and Thursday, ending Thursday night with a pryotechnic display and a ball which will be comple mentary to all knights and their ladies and to the Pythian Sisters, who will con duct on the same days the eight annual onvention of District No. 1. The Marquette lodge expects more

than one thousand visitors to arrive to day. Many of these will remain through the entire meeting and will spend Friday here for the purpose of sightseeing. All trains will be met by reception comnittees and upon arrying the delegates will be taken to Fraternity Hall for

Public Meeting This Afternoon.

The opening ceremonies will be held on the second floor of Fraternity Hall at 4 The hall has been elaborately lecorated with Sythian emblems and colors. The public is cordially invited to be present at this meeting. The program vill be as follows:

Invocation-Rev. E. M. Martinson. Selection-Victrola. Address of Welcome-Hon. William assbender.

Response-W. A. Ross, P. C. Instrumental Selection-Sweet Potato Address Chas. W. Nichols, Grand

hancellor Selection-Victrola Address-Mary R. Lochhead, Grand

hief. Pythian Sisters. Vocal Solo-Mr. George Tucker. Address-H. E. Van De Walker, Grand Selection-Victrola.

Selection-Victrola. General reception. The meeting will be called to order by league President J. L. Boxer, of this

The grand temple officers of the Pythian Sisters, independent auxiliary to the Knights of Pythias, arrived in the ity yesterday. They are: Mary R. Lochhead, grand ch'ef; Jennie E. Doyle

Cloverland temple, a Marquette womn's branch of the Pythian order, was nstituted yesterday by Nellie E. Knorr. It starts with a charter membership of twenty-five. The temple expects to take active part in the eight annual convenof which will convene on the third floor f Fraternity Hall this evening at 7:30

The grand lodge officers of the state edge, Knights of Pythias, will arrive it Marquette this afternoon on the 3:05 o'clock train. The following men are xpected.

Grand Chancellor-Chas, W. Nichols. Grand Vice Chancellor-H. E. Van De Grand Prelate—James A. Muir. Grand K. of R. & S.—W. E. Hampton

Grand M. at A .- A. E. Sharpe. Grand Inner Guard—Ray E Hart, Grand Outer Guard—Robert J. West.

Exemplification of Knight Rank. This evening at 7:30 o'clock a regular onvention of Marquette lodge, No. t ill be held on the second floor Fraternity Hall, Evergreen lodge, No 91, of Manistique, will exemplify the knight rank. This will be the first of the lodge contests for the handson

The loving cup, a beautiful piece of silversmithing, the knight rank trophy for which each degree team is contest ng, will be on exhibition at Schoch a Hallam's jewelry store this afternoon. The final owner of the cup must win it three times. A smaller loving cup, a prize for the exemplification of page rank, has been on display at Schoch & Hallam's for several days. Nineteen gold medals, with ribbons attached, one for each office in the team, to be awarded each as an individual prize regardless o the lodge winning the trophics, were placed on display at Schoch & Hallam's

A handsome program in the form booklet, containing in addition to the order and time of events, valuable in formation for visiting Pythans, left the presses yesterday and was mailed at one to the various neighboring lodges, that those who attend the convention may know as soon as they leave home just what to expect when once in this city hese programs, together with badges when they report at headquarters to reg The reception committee wi escort the visitors from the trains and direct them to their lodging places.

It is particularly desired that the busiessmen of Marquette decorate their buildings and windows. A. Libershal, chairman of the convention committee has emblematic flags which he will be pleased to distribute upon call from per sons desiring them. These flags may al so be found on sale at Schoch & Hallam' and the Variety store.

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