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## MRS. WM. M'KINLEY ON HER DEATHBED

Hope Is Held Out for the Recov-Martyred Chief Magistrate.

Ill Nearly All Winter, and Never Robust After the Tragic Event at the Buffalo Exposition, She Has Fallen an Easy Victim to the Disease With Which She -Dissolution in a Day or Two, Is Doctors' Sad Verdict.

Canton, Friday, May 24.—The attendants at the bedside of Mrs. McKinley at 1:30 this morning thought her condition somewhat improved.

Canton, O., May 23.—Mrs. McKinley has suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Her attending physician, Dr. Portman, said this afternoon that she is unconscious and was in critical condition.

#### Cannot Long Survive.

Canton, O., May 23,-After a consultation this afternoon at the McKinley home by Dr. E. C. Portman, the family physician of Mrs. McKinley, and Dr. E. Eyman, superintendent of the Massilion state hospital, doctors of wide reputation, a statement was issued that there was no indication Mrs. McKinley could long survive the attack of apoplexy from which she is suffering. The doctors say, however, that they think dissolution will not come for a day or two

Mrs. McKinley is in a comatose condition tonight, and it is stated that there are no grounds for hope of a better It was announced that Surgeon General Rixey, by special railway arrangement, will reach here at 6:28 o'clock tomorrow morning, instead of at

Telegrams from all parts of the country have been pouring into Canton to day and tonight, anxiously inquiring as to Mrs. McKinley's condition and evine ing the widespread sorrow over the announcement of her critical illness.

### Failing for Months,

Mrs. McKinley has been ill nearly all winter, having suffered a severe attack of grip some months ago, followed later bronchitis. The physicians say that in her weakened condition she was an easy victim to the disease with which she was stricken today. She is nearing her sixtieth birthday, and as is well known she has for a long time been in feeble

Mrs. McKinley gave up knitting recently, and this was taken as an indication that her hold upon life was slight as ever since the tragic death of her husband she had found solace in knitting slippers for friends and invalids. Of late Mrs. McKinley has been obliged to keep close within doors, but before that she was in the habit of taking daily in the neighborhood of \$150,000, with called at Sapdy Hook, May 27, when the walks and of riding to the cemetery with the assets uncertain. flowers to place upon the casket which contains the body of the late president

## Slight Gain Gives No Hope.

Canton, O., May 23 .- Dr. Portman, after a visit to the McKinley home at 11 o'clock tonight, announced that he had President Roosevelt for the purpose, found a change for the better in Mrs. Charles Grotefend, indicted for embezeves slightly. Dr. Portman added that the tonight. change was not such as would lead him to expect any great improvement, and be expected before morning. He regard. ASKS PARDON ed her condition as satisfactory as could be expected under the circumstances, but at the same time he could predict only a survival of a few days at the most judging from the present state of the patient.

The feeling of mourning in Canton over Mrs. McKinley's condition is ofily second to that which was exhibited during the few days that preceded the death of her lamented husband.

## Her Pastor in Tears.

McKinley's clergyman, came down the don for her stepfather, John Allison, who cultural country, must be built and i Dr. Buxton had been shedding tears.

and had served six years of a long senground and get the railroad supplies at any cost. Having broken one record ly. Her weakness is pitiful. It scarcely than a few hours at the most. I believe tiary. that everything that medical skill can do is being done to prolong her life until the arrival of Surgeon General Rix-

Dr. Buxton is pastor of the church from which President McKinley was

Wished to See Monument Unveiled. It is stated by close friends of Mrs McKinley that it had been her greatest wish that she might live to witness the unveiling of the monument to President McKinley in September, but that recently she had expressed the belief she would be denied that privilege.

New York, May 23 .- Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou left for Canton to night, upon learning of the critical illness in that city of Mrs. McKinley.

## SUED HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Paris, May 23.-The condition of Theodore Tilton, American editor and author, who in 1874 brought a civil suit against Henry Ward Beecher, demanding \$100,000 damages, is very serious. Mr. Tilton has been sick for only a few

### IOWA PREACHER CONVICTED. Held Guilty by Jury of Attempting to

Des Moines, Ia., May 23,-A jury in the federal court tonight returned a verdiet of guilty against Rev. John H. Swift of Winterset, Ia., who was tried on the Stricken With Apoplexy, No charge of using the mails to extort mon-ey from W. J. Cornell, a prominent banker of Winterset. The preacher was ac cused of having threatened to expose alery of the Widow of Nation's leged improper relations between Cornell and young women in Swift's church

#### SUSPECT IN CUSTODY. Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Murdered on a Rarm on Long Island.

New York, May 23 .- Henry, Becker, aged twenty-one, was arrested tonight on suspicion of having murdered Amelia, the fifteen-year-old daughter of William Staffeldt, a farmer of Elmhurst, L. I Becker, according to 'le police admitted having been in the neighborhood at the hour the crime was committed, and having washed his hands at a pump in Has Suddenly Become Afflicted nearby yard. The arrest was made near the Staffeldt home. Becker said that he spent yesterday chopping wood for the farmer, and was thus engaged for the forenoon, but not later in the day.

## JEWELERS VICTIMS OF BUNKO GAME?

OPERATIONS OF AN ALLEGED SWINDLER BELIEVED TO HAVE NETTED A MILLION.

New York, May 23.—Two indictments charging largeny were returned by the grand jury today against J. Edward Boeck. It is alleged that while posing as a dealer in progress store. as a dealer in precious stones on commis-

tive of the Chinese government at the exposition. When his duties at St. Louis were completed, Boeck came East and some time ago established himself as a ission dealer in precious stones in

Startling disclosures are said to have esulted from the investigation thus far nade by detectives acting for the Jewelers' Security Alliance of the United States. It was said on what purported osses attending Boeck's flight are at least \$500,000.

A confidential employe of one of the oldest jewelry firms in the Maiden Lane district said that he would not be surprised if Boeck's obligations were found to amount to nearly \$1,000,000.

## Prominent Ohioan Indicted.

prominent men-W. G. Clark, of the Judge Hargis, testifying in his own be Clark & Peatman investment company half, denied all connection with the struments under false pretenses. It is a life sentence, was a witness against believed the operations aggregate a large the prisoner. sum. The liabilities of the company are

## ARRESTED IN SWEDEN.

vid P. Dyer, Jr., formerly teller of the St. Louis treasury, who was sent to Japanese Expending Millions for Rails Sweden as a special commissioner by McKinley's condition. She was then zling funds of the Washington National trial invasion of the Far East is now in game was won and lost in the fifth, however, in a semi-conscious condition, bank of St. Louis, was brought back on full swing, and Japan is pouring a gold- when Mathewson was batted out of the although when spoken to she opened her the steamer Deutschland, which arrived on stream into the United States for box, Sheekard making a home run with

## FOR STEP-FATHER

MICHIGAN, APPEALS TO PRES-IDENT ROOSEVELT.

steps of the McKinley home tonight af- was arrested and convicted in Michigan full operation within two years. ter a visit at Mrs. McKinley's bedside, a number of years ago for bank robbery | Japan's representatives were told to and had served six years of a long sen- go ahead and get the railroad supplies "Four nurses are attending her; two caped, since which time he is said to last February when they purchased 50, nurses remain at her bedside continual- have been living an exemplary life, 000 tons of steel rails at the Carnegie seems possible that she can live more again committed to Jackson peniten- another and bought 13,000 tons of rails

has no positive knowledge of the circumstances of the case, it is the opinon of high officials that it is one entirely within the jurisdiction of the state ernment cannot interfere.

## TENTH DAY; STILL NO JURY.

Boise, Idaho, May 23 .- The net results of this, the tenth, day of the Haywood trial were the partial weeding out of the talesmen of the second special venire entitled to statutory exemption, and the partial qualification of one juror.

## WHISKEY PRICES INCREASED.

Cincinnati, May 23.—The price of 000 worth of property on the McDonald whiskey was advanced two cents a gal- farm, near here, including four blooded lon today. The liquors is now selling on horses, forty sheep, barns and farm im-the basis of \$1.31 per gallon.

# KILL FIVE MEN

More Than a Dozen Others Are Similarly Overcome and the Recovery of Several of the Number Is Problematical.

Plant at Chicago Before It Is methods in the large cities. Many speak-Safe to Enter the Building, and ers condemned the existing organization of society. When the Bodies of the Dead Are Rescued All Are Found SAYS LONGWORTH Burned in Horrible Manner.

men were killed and a dozen others seriously injured this afternoon when an ammonia pipe exploded in the beef-killing department of the Armour company's plant at the stockyards.

The building was full of workmen at the time, and the deadly ammonia fumes, escaping from the pipe under high pressure, penetrated every department in to court today for release on the ground such a short time that twenty men that his wind is all right. He declares were overcome before they could escape that he is the rightful husband of Alice to fresh air. All but five of these men Roosevelt Longworth, and that Nicholas

sion, Boeck obtained jewels to the value of many thousands of dollars from Maiden Lane dealers and made no renition. A few minutes later four other Boeck is an American by birth, but has bodies were found, all burned in hor spent many years in China. At the pening of the St. Louis exposition he still being made for more bodies, as returned to this country in the suite all the men as yet have not been def-of Prince Pu Lun, confidential secretary initely accounted for.

to the Chinese emperor and representa- All the dead were foreigners, as are

#### JUDGE HARGIS ACQUITTED. Cleared of Cockrill's Murder, Now to Be Tried for That of Cox.

Lexington, Ky., May 23.—The jury in the case of Judge James Hargis, charged with the murder of Thomas Cockrill, o be reliable authority tonight that the this morning returned a verdict of not

On June 21, 1904, Cockrill was shot in the court house at Jackson. During the trial several witnesses swore that Judge Hargis and his brother and Sheriff Ed. Callahan had entered into a murder conspiracy, promising immunity to any one who would shoot Cockrill, Dr. D. B. Cox and J. B. Marcum, all three of whon Centerville, O., May 23.—The grand have since died by shooting. The de ary this afternoon returned four indictments against one of the city's most disprove the conspiracy charge, while charging him with obtaining money shooting. Curt Jett, who confessed to and securing signatures to written in- killing Marcum, for which he was given

The next trial in this series will be same defendants will be tried for the murder of Dr. Cox.

## New York, May 23.-In charge of Da- MANCHURIAN ROAD ENRICHING US and Locomotives in America.

New York, May 23.-America's indussteel rails, cars and locomotives. Twelve two men on bases. In all, McGraw conmillion dollars have already been ex- fronted the visitors with seventeen play pended in this country for railroad sup- ers. The big gathering of spectators plies to be used in the construction of was kept on the tip-toe of expectation the South Manchuria railway, and it is and excitement at every stage, but there aow learned that contracts involving was no disorder. Summary: millions of dollars are pending. Deliv ries of rails are now being made, and New York .... 000002000-2 10 for the next three months steamships chartered by Japan will ply across the MARY WAGNER, LITTLE GIRL IN Pacific bearing valuable cargoes of stee and iron. Manchuria will be strapped with American steel rails from Dainy Monkden, while the traveler will ride in ears of our manufacture drawn by our locomotives. Thousands of dollars have been spent in premiums to our manu-Rev. M. E. Buxton, pastor of the First has received from a little girl named Japanese insist that these miles of rail-Methodist Episcopal church and Mrs. Mary Wagner a letter pleading for a par- roads, through this great stretch of agri-

> Some weeks ago he was re-arrested and mills for \$28.10, they proceeded to break for \$29 a ton, with the stipulation that The letter to the president was re- the delivery must begin next month, ferred to the department of justice, and Steel rail mills have all the orders that the department has mailed to the little they can attend to until late in the girl an application blank for a pardon, year, but the Japanese agents said together with notice of the conditions they must have the rails and placed necessary in order to have the applica- their order, though they paid the high tion considered. While the department est export price in many years. One car company received an order for a thousand freight car trucks, the bodies of the cars to be built in Dalny. Over two million dollars have been spent with authorities, in which the national gov- American locomotive building companies and every steamship departing from Seattle and Pacific ports has one or more ocomotives stored in its hold. Over two undred locomotives have been sold to the South Manchuria railway. Japanese agents here indicate that \$5,000,000 will have to be spent for rails in this country before the railroad in Manchuria is com-

## LIGHTNING'S COSTLY WORK.

pleted.

Janesville, Wis., May 23.-Lightning today caused a fire that destroyed \$10,-

## BUFFALO STRIKE ENDED. Freight Handlers' Demand Conceded by Western Transit Company.

## Buffalo, May 23.—The strike of the inside freight handlers at the docks was practically ended tonight when the West-

ern Transit company conceded an advance of three cents an hour to the twenty-cent scale for which the men struck. Is Prospect the Presbyterian Gen-CONVENTION OF TRAMPS.

Unique National Gathering Held at Chip-pewa Falls, Wisconsin. Chippewa Falls, May 23.—Speeches commendatory of President Roosevelt and Senator LaFollette and in endorse-ment of Senator Foraker as a candidate Is Six Hours After the Explosion for the presidency were the features of of a Pipe in the Beef-Killing the "national convention of tramps," held here today. At the close of the con-Department of the Armour vention the police ordered the "delegates" from the city. A popular resolution was one which condemned police

## **OUGHT TO BE SHOT**

Chicago, May 23 .- At least five work- CRAZY OHIOAN DECLARES HIM-SELF THE RIGHTFUL HUSBAND OF PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER.

Columbus, May 23.—James Fieze, who is confined in a sanitarium here, applied

#### BASEBALL

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#### New York ......15 Washington ..... 9

TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

National League.

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

Washington at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cleveland.

## GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

## National League.

New York, May 23.—Chicago defeated New York today by a score of 5 to 2, winning two out of the series of three games. Manager McGraw called upon the services of his staff of six pitchers. but could not stave off defeat. The

Chicago ......200030000- 5 10 2 Batteries: Wiltse, Ames, Mathewson Taylor, Ferguson, McGinnity and Bresnahan; Lundgren and Kling.

Brooklyn, May 23.-The local team out up a miserable game. Summary: Brooklyn .....00000000000 6 Cincinnati ....101000010-3 6 2 Stricklett and Butler; loakley and McLean.

scattered. Summary: Boston ......000000010-1 4 St. Louis .....000020011-4 12 0 Batteries: Pfeffer and Brown; Beebe Delegates to the Lake Mohonk Confer-

Philadelphia, May 23.-Philadelphia nade it three straight today by shutting out Pittsburg. Summary: Philadelphia .. 200000100-3 Pittsburg .....00000000000 0 1 0 Batteries: Pittenger and Dooin; Phillippi and Smith.

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Batteries: Pelty and O'Connor; Tan-

nehill and Armbruster.

Detroit .....10000306 -- 10 11 Washington ..000000000 - 0 Batteries: Killian and Payne; Patten and Warner. Cleveland .....000014000-5 9 Philadelphia ..000000000 0 6

Batteries: Thielman and Clark; Coombs and Schreckengost. Chicago-New York game postponed on ecount of rain. American Association

Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 1. St. Paul, 4; Kansas City, 9. Milwaukee, 2: Minneapolis, 3. Western League.

Omaha, 2; Des Moines, 1.-Pueblo, 2; Lincoln, 9.

## TEMPERANCE ISSUE WILL NOT DOWN

eral Assembly Will Reconsider Its Action in Commending the American Anti-Saloon League.

Fight Is Expected to Be Renewed Today on Basis of the Report of the Permanent Commit tee-Corey Case Is Mentioned in Connection With the Marriage and Divorce Problem, Stand Is Taken for Even More Radical Reform.

Columbus, O., May 23.—Although it was rumored that an attempt would be made to bring about a reconsideration of the action of the convention on the temperance question, especially with refer-ence to the resolution commending the American Anti-Saloon league as a "safe, sane and effective organization," no step was taken in this direction at today's sessions of the Presbyterian general as-sembly. It is not improbable, however that the controversy will be renewed tomorrow when the report of the permanent committee on temperance is pre-

#### Marriage and Divorce,

vorce and adopted resolutions rejoicing tion of socialists and Young Finns had in the favorable results already obtained complete control of the elections. Not and expressing hope of more radical re- one of the nineteen women deputies was form, reaffirming deliverances of former a candidate for office, though some of assemblies regarding marriage and di- them received seattering votes. vorce, and enjoining the Presbyteries "to enforce the standards of the church, to Young Finn party, who was degraded hold to strict account all ministers un- from the bench and driven into exile under their care, and to urge all ministers to regard a comity that should refrain from giving the sanction of our church to the members of another church whose

marriage is in violation of the laws of the church whose communion they have chosen."

Ev. Dr. Charles W. Dickey, of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee who presented the report, referring to the recent marriage of President Corey of the United States Steel corporation, said peror and grand duke, the diet and the report of the measure will be consulted in the meantancient Swedish nobility, which originally ruled Finland.

The officers elected are members of the measure will be consulted in the meantancient Swedish nobility, which originally ruled Finland.

The officers, when elected, stepped from the hall and before the great bronze statue of the lion of Finland promised to defend the rights of the emprovement. The Marquette charter amendment, and the giving the council the right to limit and giving the council the right to limit and on was enough in itself to make rejoice, and surely if the editorials of our newspapers and the approval of publie opinion are rising to a higher stand ard, it is time for us that we take the lead in this as in everything and give an example of a church cleansing itself from lax divorces and sinful marriages.

New Judicial Commission. Hayes, Portland, Messrs. Henry W. Jes- ment by announcing that forcible exlicothe, O., and F. O. Ballard, Indianapolis, Ind., and Judge J. E. Settle, Frankfort, Ky., and J. S. Cairus, Minneapolis; for one year, Rev. Drs. John F. Herdy, Jefferson City, Mo., and W. O. Ruston Dubuque, Ia., and Messrs. M. A. Montgomery, Nashville, Tenn., T. F. Garver, and F. N. Dickerson, Gunnison, Colo. The board of church erection was inreased to twenty-three members by the addition of Rev. E. B. Surface of Mt. Vernon, Ills., and Isaac H. Orr of St.

#### DISCUSSES BANKING REFORMS. United States Treasurer Treat Is Speaker at Kansas City.

Kansas City, May 23.-Charles H Treat, treasurer of the United States, PROPOSITION TO FORFEIT FRANaddressed the Missouri Bankers' association here today on the subject, Comments on the Aldrich Law." Treat said that the law was of much benefit, but that banking reforms still remained to be made. He believed the national bank system meets the needs of the country as a whole better than any other system in existence, and he favored a modification of it rather than an attempt to introduce any revolution Boston, May 23.—Beebe kept the hits ary schemes, such as a credit currency.

## POINTERS FOR THE NATIONS. ence Adopt Resolutions.

Lake Mohonk, May 23.—The business men attending the arbitration conference this afternoon adopted resolutions to Boxton's teeth that he had taken a mile the rate of passenger fares on all railroads in the state. The measure property of the recommending that The Hague conference bribe money from Calhoun. Boxton ran all railroads in the state. The measure now goes to the governor. congress of nations with advisory pow-ers, and declaring for a general arbitra-to take a seat outside the rail. The restion treaty; restriction of armaments; exemption of private property from seizure and the neutralization of ocean routes during times of warfare; and the prohibition of the collection of private It's Rate Discrimination, Says Judge debts by force of arms, Gayner of New York.

## HEARING AT CONCORD, N. H.

# Chinese Famine Broken by the Ripening of the New Crops. BARS LOBBYISTS

Washington, May 23.-The Red Cross formally announced today that it will no longer receive contributions for the relief of the Chinese famine sufferers, the famine having been broken by the ripening of the new crops.

#### NEW MINISTER TO DENMARK. Dr. Egan of the Catholic University Faculty Accepts the Post.

Washington, May 23.—Dr. Maurice F. Egan has accepted the post of minister to Denmark, offered him by President Roosevelt. Dr. Egan is a member of the Marquette Charter Amendment faculty of the Catholic University of

#### REBALLOTING IN AUSTRIA.

Vienna, May 23.-The returns from the second elections up to late hour to night indicate that there will be no and great change from the outcome of the first elections, held May I, when the socialists won an unexpected victory. The German People's party and the Young Czechs have partly recovered their loss

## FORMER EXILE

JUDGE DEGRADED BY DESPOTIC GOVERNOR CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF FINLAND'S DIET.

Helsingfors, Finland, May 23.—The first single chamber diet of Finland or ganized under the new constitution to-The Presbyterian assembly today received and adopted the report of the special committee on marriage and diverse and adopted the report of the special committee on marriage and diverse and adopted resolutions receiving the special time of socialists and Young Figure 1.

Judge Swinhufvsd, a member of the der the regime of the late Governor General Bobrikoff, was elected president. Dr. AfUrsin, socialist, and Baron Palzen, old Finn, were chosen vice presidents. All

United States Steel corporation, said: peror and grand duke, the diet and the giving the council the right to limit and way. The condemnation of public opinions it is accordance with the regulate saloons, passed the senate to-day, under the chaperonage of Mr. Mos-

#### PREMIER CAUSES SENSATION. Douma Warned That Expropriation of

Land Is Impossible St. Petersburg, May 23.-Premier Stolypin caused a sensation in the lower sion was the appointment of a new ju- existed between the house and the govdicial commission, which is to be a per- ernment, through the agrarian commitmanent body. The members are as follows: For three years, Rev. Drs. John whole agrarian problem without consult-W. Dickinson, San Jose, Cal., James K. ing with any representative of the gov-Thompson, Muskogee, I. T., and C. W. ernment. The premier ended his statesup, New York, and C. C. Neeley, Chi- propriation of land could not be permitcago; for two years, Drs. Robert Hun- ted, and warned the house that speeches ter, Philadelphia, W. M. Hindman, Chil- exciting the peasants were beginning to cause a dangerous agitation in the provinces which the government was determined to restrain.

## Anarchists Jailed at Berlin.

Berlin, May 23.—After searching their ent plans are changed, only three stops lodging, the police of this city took into are to be made in all—at St. Louis, Mo., custody today ten Russian students. The Cairo, Ills., and Memphis, Tenn. He will search revealed incriminating anarchistic embark at some point in Iowa. The trip pamphlets.

## HEATED SESSION AT SAN FRANCISCO

CHISE BRINGS ON A PER-SONAL ENCOUNTER.

called to consider a resolution declaring Railroads, President Calhoun of that cor- Vardaman and their staffs tonight. poration was virtually called a liar by E. P. E. Troy, a municipal ownership advocate. Calhoun's reply was a blov that caught his antagonist in the face and nearly knocked him from his feet. Two-Cent Passenger Rate Bill Is Sent to the Governor. Supervisor Boxton sprang from the chairman's seat and ordered Troy from held the supervisor, and Troy was forced lution was not finally acted upon.

## BASEST CRIME OF THE DAY.

Kansas City, May 23 .- Judge J. W. Saynor of the appellate division of the Suit Involving Mrs. Eddy's Estate Is supreme court of New York addressed betterments and improvements the Knife and Fork club at its monthly linner here this evening. He spoke on Concord, N. H., May 23,-In today's freight rate abuses, and said that while hearing of the suit brought by the next the actual payment of rebates is now friends of Mrs. Mary Baker K. Eddy seldom done, favoritism is still practiced friends of Mrs. Mary Baker K. Eddy against Calvin A. Frye and several other Christian Scientists for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Eddy, Judge Chamberlain announced that he would not a few men to destroy business rivals is now rule on the question of Mrs. Eddy's the basest crime of our day. He did capacity to make the trust deed. He not favor government ownership, but said that the arguments should be considered that because of this favoritism it was no wonder a growing number of intervention of the trutsees as plaintiffs.

Washington, May 23.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Friday and over the railroads.

# FROM THE SENATE

Lieutenant Governor Kelly Issues an Order Designed to End a Nuisance That Has Attained Large Proportions.

Giving Council Right to Limit and Regulate Saloons Passes the Upper House Just as Submitted -Hearing on the Timber Land Bill Is Postponed, and May Never Be Held-A Plan in Mind of Stilling the Opposition.

GIVEN HIGH PLACE Lansing, Mich., May 23.—[Special.]—Lieutenant Governor Kelly today issued an order enforcing rule 30, which bars persons not connected with the senate or having actual business there from the floor of the senate during sessions. It is aimed at the lobbyists, who have made themselves a nuisance of large propor-tions this session, particularly in the last few weeks. Not only have they been working for railroads, mining companies, tobacco trust and other interests by whom they were employed, but many of them have lined up with the old state house crowd and have been working to defeat the primary bill, the binder twine plant and other administration

The lobbyists have been much worse this session than last. Even the Seventh Day Adventists have one here to see that no Sabbatharian legislation is passed, though Elder Hansen has not given any wine suppers.

Proposed Hearing Deferred.

under the chaperon ge of Mr. Moriarty, just as it was sent down. New Legal Holiday. The Kennane bill designating Oct. 12 as Columbus Day, and making it a legal holiday, passed the senate.

The Tiffany bill, allowing the incor-

poration of trust companies in smaller cities at lower figures for capital stock One important feature of today's sesin the state now. Representative Galbraith went to Ann

#### WILL MAKE BUT THREE STOPS. The Plans for President Roosevelt's Mississippi River Trip.

Washington, May 23 .- The president, it was said at the White House today, will not make more than one speech in any one stop on his way down the Mississippi river after he leaves Canton on the 30th of September. Unless the presis to be made with the inland waterways commission and members of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways as-sociation. From Memphis he is to come direct to Washington without stopping anywhere on the route.

## HEADED BY GOV. JOHNSON.

Minnesota Delegation at Vicksburg to Dedicate Gopher State Memoria

Vicksburg, Miss., May 23,-Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota and party reached the city this afternoon to par-ticipate in the dedication of the Minnesota state nemorial in Vicksburg Nation-San Francisco, May 23 .- At a meet- al Park tomorrow. When the gubernaing this afternoon of the public utilities torial party reached the city a salute committee of the board of supervisors, was fired by the local battery. A reception was tended by the citizens of forfeited the franchises of the United Vicksburg to Governors Johnson and

## NEW YORK RAILROADS HIT.

the room. Troy's reply was to declare to Boxton's teeth that he had taken

## FUNDS FOR THE ROCK ISLAND.

New York, May 23.—The Rock Island railway has sold to Speyer & Co. ten million dollars' worth of the company's first and refunding mortgage 4 per cent bonds, due in April, 1934. The proceeds of this sale will be applied by the company to pay the \$7,500,000 of notes ma turing July 1 next, and the balance to

## DENIES REPORTED REVOLT.

New York, May 23 .- The Associated

## TODAY'S WEATHER.

NING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 24.

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

Apparently the state administration is willing to meet the boxers half way and then some.

The new move in the primary law amendments' fight makes the boxers' next move a rather difficult one.

Charles G. Edwards, the new Georgia congressman, who wants no negroes in office on any terms, is still willing to allow them to reside on top of the earth, but there is no telling how long his forebearance in that respect will last. Now it's the Schmitz jury that is

proving a poser for the court having the case. This getting of a jury is one of the most serious problems in American jurisprudence. Together with the question of experts it bulks pretty large. It is common knowledge that Gover-

nor Hughes' public utilities bill was legislature.

a small pipe for creosote. It is also with his voice and ms money. And the of Boss Ruef show on what an insecure true that the "test" was a most unsci- present status of that legislation at foundation rests the pleasure bought by "testing" is farcical, and the water board as a lobbyist fell immeasurably below age of decency for money or success be should pay no attention to it. It now his talents as a business man. has a scientific test for creosote, and a scientific test is the only one worthy of any attention in the premises. At troit News believes that the governor's this late day no one attaches any sig- binder twine bill has a pretty good nificance to the other kind.

election indicate that 50,000 voters or its enemies take a long chance of los That 50,000 voters did stay at home in the delay." spite of the possible penalties shows how futile it is to attempt to legislate good citizenship into men. The exercise of the franchise is not only a privilege, but it is a duty which the voter owes to himself and the public. The remedy for the stay at home vote, however, is not in the enactment of laws, but in the awakening of the spirit of patriotism and of responsibility to a degreethat will insure voluntary action.

Deputy State Highway Commissioner Rogers is in Marquette county. Yesterday he looked over the situation as regards rock supply in the neighborhood of the Marquette prison, and will be prepared to inform his chief just what it is and also to give testimony before the committee hearing on the Keweenaw prison bill. The Mining Journal found Mr Rogers a very pleasant gentleman, familiar with the good roads question of Marquette's streets, saying they would by himself and teams, but the law concompare favorably with macadam streets anywhere in the country. He also is of work effective, so that while the road

## **SUPERIOR TRUST** COMPANY

HANCOCK MICHIGAN

Capital - \$150,000

This company is under the supervision of the state banking depart-ment and is authorized by the law to act as exeeutor, administrator, guar-dian, assignee, receiver assignee, receiver

\*\*\* JACOB BAER, -:- Vice Pres. M. C. GETCHELL, . -:-Sec'y. I

DAILY MINING JOURNAL by using bituminous macadam on the as such, while the townships will expend by using bituminous macadam on the as such, while the townships will expend MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE macadam washes out rapidly. Bitumin- ways as are found within their own limous macadam, he said, is no longer an its, so that both classes of improvement ed daily except on Sundays. Contains experiment, but has been used with great work will progress at the same time. It is a sane law, and one that promises to ganized park, cemetery and street com- be all its sponsors expect of it. nission might be able to do a good stroke of business for the city by looking into this matter.

markets are selling undersized whitefish. The life insurance officials who retired The law, if we recall it correctly, requires from their places of social prominence a weight of two pounds in whitefish sold and financial emolument to disgrace and on the open market. Fish much smaller \_in some cases-to death; the railroad than this have been sold in Marquette men who have followed along the same within a week. This magnificent fish is uncomfortable pathway, furnished texts disappearing fast enough under most fa- which appealed to every one. But now vorable conditions, without its decima- that a sordid boss like Abe Ruef has tion being hastened by illegal fishing. come to the end of his days of power The fishermen who take undersized and prosperity and a lawyer like Abe whitefish should be brought into court, Hummel feels at last the retribution of as should also the marketmen who sell them. And once there they should be tuted for his profit, we grow somewhat given the maximum fines for the maximum number of counts. If ask to be shown decent men again, lest the deputy game wardens will pay a we begin to think that the whole world little attention to the local fish trade is vile they may find opportunity to remind the board of supervisors and the taxpayers of the county that they are still

passed not because the assemblymen and igan loses one of its most successful where he can see only the glitter of senators liked it, but because a major- business men. He was the moving spir- prosperity it often seems that rascal tract, payment for labor and material ity of their number want to return to it in the Berry Bros. Co. Ltd., manufac- and decent stand upon the same plane Albany for the next session of the state turers of paints and oils, and was in a of happiness. To a considerable extent In view of the fact that Governor dustry, in which it has come to play a are able to entertain lavishly, conse Hughes' public utilities bill has passed considerable part Mr. Berry was pri-quently both have physical comfort and both senate and assembly in substantially marily a business man. He played no companionship. the form the governor wanted it passed, more part in public life than the average it appears that the failure of his at- citizen. As a business man, however, rascal has sold his heritage of decency tempt to "get" Insurance Superintendent he was a great success, and as a Michi-Kelsey has not, as it was predicted at gan captain of industry is worthy of is gone, all is gone. And even while he the time it would, wrecked his whole more than passing mention. It will be re- enjoys his pottage he regrets the price called by newspaper men who have received literature in Berry Bros, envelopes surance men, the craven sickness that It is true the water out some 3,000 that one of the hobbies of the deceased has afforded subject for bitter jests feet from the shore near the present was temperance. He advocated restrict- when the doings of other prominent citipumping plant was tested by means of ive legislation in and out of season, both | zens were discovered, the abject whining entific one-that of taste. That sort of Lansing shows that Mr. Berry's talents evil doing. The man who sells his herit-

The Lansing correspondent of the Dechance of being passed by the senate. RELIEF FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS. The "opposition," which mustered six-It has been charged and denied that teen votes and prevented the passage of the railroads have distributed mileage the house primary election law amend. two years," says Mr. Rolland Curry, books among the members of the house ments, is not united against all the ad- patrolman, of Kew West, Fla. who voted against Representative Gal- ministration measures. Senator Carton me so I could hardly walk, at other braith's bill to permit the collection of of Tawas, one of the primary law box- times it would be in my feet and hands ten cents extra on trains, for which a ers, is favorable to the binder twine bill, so I was incapacitated for duty. rebate slip was to be given, with the and is reported to be urging Senator idea of influencing them to change their Smith, chairman of the finance commit- store here and came back with a bottle position. We prefer to credit the de- tee, to report it out. In view of the fact of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I was nials. It seems inconceivable that the that Senator Carton's defection would rubbed with it and found the pain has railroads would do anything as coarse spoil the combination of sixteen that nearly gone during the night I kept on as to hand out mileage books. They stood out for the 40 per cent provision and found that it drove the rheumatism must know that it would be futile to it is apparent that he has to be handled away. I have not had any trouble from gingerly by the other boxers, and that that disease for over three months." For if he delivered an ultimatum the binder sale by The Stafford Drug Co. The returns from the recent Austrian twine bill would have to be reported out, failed to go to the polls. What gives ing another fight in which they are even this statement particular interest is that more interested. We are informed that Austria has a compulsory voting law. "the house is watching the senate closely Failure to exercise the franchise lays on the binder twine bill, a big majority privileges, affording an opportunity to the negligent open to prosecution and of the house members being much conpenalties This law was enacted as a cerned regarding the passage of the bill. safeguard against the Socialists, who They are adding their influence to that usually manage to bring out their full of the governor, with the result that lars apply to local agents or C. E. Webb vote while their opponents stay at home. several of the senators are chafing over General Agent, Houghton, Mich.

## A GOOD ROADS MEASURE.

In signing the Ely bill Governor Warner signed what is said to be one of the most promising good roads measures that has ever been passed by a Michigan legislature, and one from which advocates of good roads expect a widespread benefit. The measure, which was generally endorsed by good roads organizations, abolishes the old road tax, which could be worked out, and substitutes in its stead a money tax At the same time it concentrates the responsibility for the township road work, and contains numerous provisions designed to secure the effective expenditure of the

The system that it is proposed to replace is one that has been tried and found absolutely wanting. Under it the rate payer in the township was permitfrom A to Izzard. He highly approved ted to discharge his road tax in work tained no provisions for making the the opinion that Marquette might profit tax thus "worked out" was nominally about \$1,200,000 annually in the state there was little to speak of to show for it, as townships roads, except where pecial funds were used for their imovement, have been notoriously bad.

> The Ely bill provides for a reduction of 50 per cent in the amount of road tax. In lieu of the \$1,200,000 "work" there will be \$600,000 of cash available for the roads, but such is the improvement that it is expected will be worked that it is regarded as assured that under the nev arrangement there will be a greater amount of road improvement than there was formerly for a nominal expenditure of twice as much money. That this will be the case will be readily believed by people familiar with the indifferent results obtained under the old law.

The Ely measure applies to the town-Pres. ship. It has no effect on the county.
In this county, for instance, the county road commission will apply its energies to the county roads formally designated Sees and Sees and

#### STILL THEY COME.

So many prominent evil doers have received at least a part of their deserts The Mining Journal is informed, and during the last few years that calling as good reason to believe that the in- attention to the old lesson anent the formation is correct, that Marquette wages of sin has become monotonous. weary of the continued repetition and

For there are decent men even in high places; it is not the rascals alone who prosper. And the decent men, whether in high places or low, have a peace and In the death of Joseph H. Berry Mich- hope for. To one who stands afar off large measure, it is said, responsible for they do the same things; both have carthat company's entry into the iron in- riages, both have beautiful houses, both

But there the similarity ends. The for a mass of pottage; when the pottage comes thenceforth a hollow sham, a mere pretense of a man, without courage of independence or self-respect, the slave of

using it for a little more than two weeks

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Low rates daily via The North-Western line until Oct. 15th, liberal return limits, variable routes and stop-over visit New York, Washington, Niagara Falls and various Sea Coast and Mountain resorts. Direct connections in Chicago with all lines east. For particu-(5-20-30-2tw)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, Marquette, Mich., May 21,

Pursuant to resolution of the common ouncil of the City of Marquette, notice hereby given that scaled proposals will be received at this office until 8 o'clock p. m., June 4th, 1907, for furnishing all labor and material required to make the following improvement in accordance with the profile therefore on file in this office, viz:

The construction of a six-inch tile sewer, with four-inch "Ys" in Seventh street from manhole in Rock street to proposed manhole in center of Fisher street, with manhole as shown on pro-

Proposals for said improvement must be in sealed envelopes, marked "Seventh Street Sewer," and must be accompanied by contractor's bond with two good sureties in a sum at least twice the amount bid, conditioned for performance of conetc., in accordance with form on file in this office. The aforesaid street must be left in good condition at the completion of said sewer. The commission reserves the right to

reject any or all bids. N. CADARETTE, Secretary.

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Controller's Office. Marquette, Mich., May 18, 1907. Notice is hereby given that the as sessment roll of the taxable property of the city of Marquette for the year 1907 will be in the hands of the board of re-

view on Monday, June 3, 1907. Said board of review will convene at he common council room in the city of Marquette on Monday, June 3, 1907, at o'clock a. m., and will be in session each day thereafter up to and including Saturday, June 8, 1907, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting said assess

Every person having property in the city of Marquette is requested to call at the common council room during the sessions of said board of review and in spect said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment can be corrected. FRANKLIN E. BAY,

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Gold Dust, large package ..... 18c Corn Starch, 1 lb package .... osc 4 pounds Rice........25c

Pure Leaf Lard per lb 12c Cooking Figs, per lb......osc Navy Beans, 5 lb......200 Baked Pork and Beans, tomato 

COFFEE- All kinds at very re-

2 packages for .....23c Corn Syrup, gallon can....35c 2 cans Sugar Corn.....140 Granulated Pepper, per lb.....190 quart ......200
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

First National Bank

Bonds, securities, etc.

Banking house furniture, and fixtures
Due from National banks
(not reserve agents). \$ 11,491 72

Due from state banks and
bankers. 19,342 55 Due from approved reserve Redemption fund with U. S. Treasur-er (5 per cent of circulation)......

Total.... National bank notes outstanding.

Due to other National banks. Due to state banks and bankers. Individual deposits subject Deposits of U.S. disbursing officers . . . . 60,317 86 Reserved for taxes.....

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.

I, Edward S. Bice, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWARD S. BICE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day, of May, 1907, ALBERT F. KOEPCKE,

My commission expires April 20, 1909. CORRECT—Attest:
PETER WHITE,
N. M. KAUFMAN,
L. G. KAUFMAN.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette National Bank. AT MARQETTE.
In the state of Michigan, at the close of h

Loans and discounts.... Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. U. S. bonds to secure circulation... Banking house, furniture and fixtures. 37,500 00 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).....\$ 6,022 93 Due from state banks and bankers... Due from approved re-... 14,847 35 .134,890 49 Checks and other cash Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents...... LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer LIABILITIES Due to other National Banks... Due to State Banks and ..\$ 9,619 89

Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks Individual deposits subject to check. Demand certificates of deposit... Cashier's checks outstanding. Certified checks,... 47 92 1 60

COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, Ss.

I, Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,

FRANK J. JENNISON,
Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of May, 1907,

JAMES E. SHERMAN,
Notary Public.

My Commission expires Dec. 27, 1910.

CORRECT—Attest:
D. W. POWELL,
CHAS. H. SCHAFFER,
J. G. REYNOLDS.

Director

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business May 20th, 1907, as called for 1by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES. Overdrafts.

Banking house......\$ 50,000 00 Furniture and fixtures.... 7,693 60 Other real estate. Due from other banks and bankers... Items in transit. Due from banks in reserve Exchanges for clearing C. S. and National Bank

Dhecks, and other cash items...... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund.
Undivided profits, net.
Commercial deposits. \$555,062 13
Certificates of deposit. 71 56
Due to banks and bankers. 6,362 03
Savings deposits. 281,873 97
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Total

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | as.

COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, | as.

I, W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of May, 1907.

G. A. Carlson,

G. A. CARLSON.
Notary Public.
Orrect—Attest:
N. M. KAUFMAN.
E. N. BREITUNG,
L. G. KAFUMAN.

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## **Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Stenographer, a girl to write letters and take care of correspondence; salary \$40 per month; none but a competent person need apply; position in town of 1200 population located on D. S. S. & A. Address with letters of reference to "Stenographer" care of Mining Journal, Marquette, 5-24-Iw WANTED—Men—our illustrated catalogue ex-plains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free, Moler Barber College, Chicago,

WANTED-A night clerk. The Summit House

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WANTED-A first class coat tailor and one bush-elman. Good wages. Write. Olson & Co., mer-chant tailors, Munising, Mich. 5-22-1w WANTED-Dining room girl at Summit House, 5-22-tf

7,500 00 WANTED-At the Hotel Marquette, one pastry cook, two dining room girls and one chamber-maid. 5-21-tf WANTED-A cook at the Poor farm, 5-21-1w WANTED—Carpenters and laborers at once Presque Isle Sash & Door factory. 5-17-tf

> WANTED—Good strong boy to work around the greenhouses and garden. Stafford greenhouses.
> 5-17-tf WANTED-Dining room girl. Prince's restaurant, 5-15-tf

> WANTED-A girl for general housework, 244 W. WANTED-Bell boy at the Clifton Hotel. 5-11-tf WANTED-In one of the best dry goods stores of Negaunee, a sales lady of experience. Must be well versed in selting of cloaks and dress goods, and able to make friends among the trade. Give record of experience, and state where last employed. Address, A. B. C. care The Mining Journal, 5-8-tf

> WANTED—An apprentice, 16 years old, to learn the cigar trade, Apply, Butcher's Cigar factory, 5-6-tf

WANTED-Machinist, thoroughly competent to repair power drills, and mining carpenter, Hudson Iron Co., Fort Montgomery, N. Y. 5-4-tf

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Apply 1025 N Front St. WANTED-Machinists, pattern makers and benchands. Lake Shore Engine Works. 2-14-tf

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-A lunch cloth, between the convent and Ridge street. Finder will please leave at the convent. 5-24 tf

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—The building known as Marlow's saloon at 439 Washington street, Mrs. Marlow, 443 Washington street.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Eight rooms; all modern TO RENT-Store now occupied by N. Hoffenberg, in the Gregory block. Apply, H. Gregory, 5-6-1m

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A snap, 4000 shares of Shakespeare Gold stock at 20c. Edward Demar, Sault Stc. Marie, Mich, 5-24-10t

FOR SALE-Cheap for cash, six-room cottage in good condition, water and sewer connection, stone cellar and cement walk, 210 W. Jackson St. Geo. E. French, Agt, 203 Division street, South Marquette.

FOR SALE—My grocery business, 1743 Presque
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Also a draft horse, harness and a good spring
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FOR SALE—One piano in first-class condition Burl walnut case, worth \$400 for \$175, Cor. Fro t and Ridge. 4-16-tf FOR SALE—Having purchased all Ross estate lots in Nester addition, will now sell at bargain prices. Enquire at 113 W. Ohie St. Bell phone No. 398. L. J. LeVeque.

4-26-tf

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\$1,096,756 46 CUT RATE SHIPPING—Cut rates on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co. Minneapolis. Minn. 2-15-tf

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Ripley, Hancock, Calumet.

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RAY KANOUSE TO LEAVE.

fallen into business ruts. His desertion

of the drug business for the cigar line

will be regretted by all who have met

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the Atkin pharmacy by George E. Reay

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## Copper Country

BISHOP WILLIAMS HERE.

The Right Rev. G. Mott Williams of Marquette, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of the upper peninsula, was in Houghton yesterday as the guest of Rev. J. E. Curzon, rector of Trinity church. He came for the purpose of conferring the rite of confirmation on a class of twelve communicants. The service took played its first game at Duluth yesterplace in St. George's chapel, Hancock, where all services of the parish are now nipeg being held, pending the construction of the new church in Houghton. The class of rowdyism and inefficient umpiring the the understanding that he could give a receiving confirmation yesterday were all adults, it being the practice of the Episcopal church generally to administer confirmation to adults only. Bishop Willows and the practice of the Baseman Sundheim of the Houghton and specifications will make the confirmation to adults only. Bishop Willows and the fine tension of the Houghton Baseman Sundheim of the Houghton and specifications will make the confirmation to adults only. Bishop Willows and the fine tension of the Houghton Baseman Sundheim of the Houghton Baseman Bas liams will return to Marquette today.

vestry expected to receive the bids today for the construction of the superstructure of the new church. The contract will be let early next week, and booed as soon as possible the construction work will be started. The basement is already completed and a large amount of material is on the ground.

Bishop Eis Coming Again.

Right Rev. Frederick Eis, Catholic bishop of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, will be in Calumet next Sunday for the purpose of administering con firmation to a large class of the children of Sacred Heart parish. This will be the third visit of the prelate in as many weeks. Bishop Eis makes a visit to all parishes of the diocese one a year for the purpose of confirmation and has already this spring visited Houghton, Hancock, Dollar Bay, Lake Linden and L'Anse.

Decoultes Fuel Dock

Imple sustained and sent the runner on Taylor kicked of course because post mortem decisions are not allowed on a diamond. Smith put in a counter kick and tried to induce the umpire to turn a deaf ear to Taylor's really proper objections. Taylor finally lost control of his temper and let Smiley take one. Sundheim's assault on the umpire was less justified, though the league will be an annual event hereafter.

Judge Norman W. Haire is to preside dren of Sacred Heart parish. This will

PEOPLE'S FUEL DOCK. Company Finally Decides to Use Site at First Chosen.

The People's Fuel company announced Wednesday afternoon that it would use the old Quincy coal dock in Hancock as its receiving depot, which place was formerly selected but was dropped two weeks aga because of the opposition of the government engineers, who thought that craft tied up there might interfere withe the passing of boats through the draw of the Portage lake bridge,

The company has, however, secure more frontage from the Quincy, and this will obviate any difficulty with beat Erick Anderson of at the bridge. Hancock has the contract for the con-struction of the bins and sheds, and hopes to begin work today.

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Camp First Thing.

are rounding into condition. Calumet tions day, and Houghton its second at Win-

tons are both guilty of taking a wallop at some one and President Glass will get of the sathada which the manifold Mr. Curzon said yesterday that the after them. He is determined that of the setbacks which the municipal Grasshopper league diamonds will see plant scheme has received the past sev

> some provocation for striking "Smiley" Smith, manager of the Duluth team. A Houghton man who saw the incident described it. The Houghton pitcher had made a palpable balk, and Umpire Nolan had not noticed it. The pitcher had brown two balls before Smith realized hat his man had not been advanced on

his team will win, and that he is con-

KEWEENAW COURT CLOSES.

Chancery Cases Instance of Rehabilitation of County.

Hon. Albert T. Streeter of Houghton, ircuit judge for Houghton, Keweenaw and Baraga counties, returned home yesterday from Eagle River where he had brief term of the Keweenaw county

had to do with winding up the affairs of old mining companies which formerly operated in that county. This is an indication of the rehabilitation which is taking place. The holdings of these old High Jinks by Laurium Organization completed and ready for the dedicator. companies are to a great extent going into the hands of the Calumet & Heels on the Keweenaw Copper company and the legal operations are necessary to permit these newer interests to carry on their mining operations unhampered by

Judge Streeter is one of the most enhusiastic men in the copper country regarding the future of Keweenaw county. He said yesterday that "Keweenaw is still booming in the boomingest sort of fashion." He visited the properties which are now being developed and while not posing as an expert on mining matters or a disseminator of mining inormation he admitted that some of em looked very good.

of the heaviest court terms which he has nad in years, the June session of the Houghton county circuit court. He says that the judicial goad would be applied in an effort to promote celerity among be visited upon you if you fail to atthe members of the bar.

ATTENDS HIS OWN WAKE.

as Supposed.

Frank Hildebrand of Houghton, a well humons event. wake, or would have had he not sue- Hancock: eeded in averting the function. The incident was the result of an erroneous

tives in those cities. to retire early when he heard stenlthy footsteps on his front porch. He went out and a number of people who were the standard of the standard ont and a number of people who were approaching the door almost dropped dead because they were accosted by one whom they had believed was then in the realm of the immortals. They were iron country people come to "wake" Mr. Hildebrand and they carried with them flowers with which to deck his bier. It was another case where the faparal was another case where the funeral baked ments had to fare forth on anoth-

eports of his death were greatly exaggerated," Mr. Hildebrand is very much live and will continue for many years o vigorously apply binuself to building somes for Houghton workingmen and

## INTRODUCE ROLLER POLO.

The students of the Michigan College f Mines are going to introduce roller polo to the copper country. They have secured for the gymnasium a complete outfit of balls, sticks, shin guards and goal posts, and will nightly work out the intricacies of the game. Undoubtedly they will shortly interest the Amphidrome management in the new sport and the public should soon be given a hance to see heckey's summer prototype. Roller palo has many of the features of hockey, is nearly as fast and just as

MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT. Hancock No Farther Advanced Than Weeks Ago But Hopeful.

E. T. Sykes of Chicago, an electrical igineer brought to Hancock to make a survey for the purpose of providing an estimate of the cost of a raunicipa Episcopal Prelate of Marquette Visits Taylor's Giants Took Winnipeg Into his report to the board of public works Tuesday. The report was anything but satisfactory, the engineer merely stating Right at the nose of the Winnipeg gun the Houghton ball team scored a victory Wednesday. It was the first game of the club this year in the Mantoba metropolis, and the victory with cure an estimate, the engineer was or a score of 5 to 4 shows that the Giants dered to make such plans and specifica

This state of things is not satisfactory to the friends of the municipal lighting plant scheme in Hancock. May The season has already produced talk or Scott brought Mr. Sykes here wit orasshopper league diamonds will see nothing but baseball this year, that boxing contests and debates must be tabooed.

Here is the scheme along all he can, as he is determined to prove to Hancock that it Taylor, at that, seems to have had is a move in the direction of economy

U. OF M. ALUMNI BANQUET.

First Reunion of Ann Arbor Old Grads i the Copper Country.

The first reunion of the graduates the University of Michigan in the cou the balk, and he made a kick which the impire sustained and sent the runner on. Hotel Scott, Hancock, on which occasion

less justified, though the league will and there is a good list of speakers One of the Houghton magnates talked John Stone of Houghton will tell of the to The Mining Journal yesterday. He said this Winnipeg game is not the last upper peninsula, Miss Emma Larson of Calumet will talk of co-eds and co-edu fident the club will astonish the fans of cation, Dr. Hall of Calumet, one of the every league town. It is generally ad-oldest living graduates of the university mitted that a clever catcher would help the team, and Stewart, of last year's Hancock team, has been signed. He is fully up to this company and should be a fixture. well loved President Angell, and Free Norcross, fresh from athletic triumple will talk along that line,

It is expected that at this or a future meeting the aumni will arrange for reception or some sort of demonstration in honor of President Angell, who is to deliver the dedicatory address when the Calumet High school is opened in Sep

The alumni association should be large and influential organization a court, the session opening Monday and time grows on. The university is rep closing Wednesday evening. He said the resented in all the professions of the structure. Maas Bros. of Calumet are ases were unimportant except in one copper country and among business and mining men, and the graduates take The term was principally devoted to some pleasure in the opportunity that chancery business, and the bulk of this

> CALUMET SOCIAL CLUB REVELS. Tomorrow Night.

will hold high revels tomorrow night in the club rooms, the first smoker which the club has given since its reorganization and adoption of its new name. The following invitation which has been sent to a select few, tells somewhat of the nature of the festivities:

"For its always fair weather When good fellows get together." You are cordially invited to attend a smoker and stein seance at the chil rooms, Saturday next, May 25. The abbestos curtain will ascend at the witch ing hour of 8 o'clock and the dulce music of the C. & H. orchestra will be Judge Streeter faces next week one gin the evening's performance by play ing that classical and time honored noc turne, "We're here because we're here. There will be "old wine to drink, old that from the size of the calendar it friends to meet" and in the night watches ooks as if the term would be carried the royal chef will serve "light and lusinto the hot days of July, but he hinted cious" refreshments. No excuse will be accepted and the wrath of Bacchus will

CHANCE TO JOIN NAVY.

Frank Hildebrand of Houghton Not Dead Old Training Ship Wolverine Will Come Recruiting.

The following Washington dispatch is known real estate man and contractor, of more interest to the copper country had an experience in the flesh this week just now than it would have been last which usually comes only as a post- year, all because of the presence of a He attended his own division of the state naval brigade in

"The ancient sloop of war, Wolvering is to make it her business this summer report to the effect that Mr. Hildebrand to carry a traveling recruiting party d died suddenly. It appears that he about the Great Lakes for the purpos had occasion to send a telegram to an of enlisting some of the good boys of that section for the navy. She is now tate deal and it was misconstrued into supposed to be at Port Huron, to rea report of his death. Mr. Hildebrand main until May 27, and her itinerary for formerly lived in Marquette and Negure and has many friends and relatives in those cities.

The rest of the season is as follows:
Eric, Pa., May 29-31; Detroit June 1-2;
Ludington, Mich., June 4-8; Muskegon On the night in question he was about June 10-20; Harbor Springs, June 21-28; The naval reserve has aroused much interest and has spread more knowledge go out of the basiness. The livery was of naval matters than has heretofore Mr. Hildebrand had to invest in twen- been possible in the copper country, and sula, and as its suspension leaves only armed forces.

JOSEPH RHEAUME'S EXAMINATION.

Joseph Rheaume of Lake Linden, the throwing of rocks and other missiles county jail at Houghton, being unable court for rocking a street car.

has introduced in Lansing a bill making charged with burglary of T. C. Cor- at trains and street cars a specific mis-beille's store in Hubbell last Sunday demeanor. It is believed the measure is morning, will have his examination be- inspired by the action of Frank Young fore Justice Prince in Lake Linden to- who gave his residence as the Soo and day. Meanwhile he is confined in the who is awaiting trial in the circuit

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FIRE TOURNAMENT PROSPECTS. Copper Country Departments Aiding Ontonagon But Little.

There is a possibility that the experince of Ontonagon in respect to the fireen's tournament next August will add mother argument to those already adenced in tayor of the discontinuance of he tournaments or a change in their plan. It is now known that not a single fire department of the copper country will have a running team at Ontonagon with the exception of Hubbell. Laurium and Red Jocket conferred on the matter of sending a joint team, but the proposition was frowned upon and no firemen from Calumet will compete in the forth-The other towns in the apper penin

sula must be looked to to make the tournament a success, and when it is ecalled that only four teams competed ast year at Houghton, and that the teams are growing fewer every year, intonagon's chances for good sport are This statement is not made with e intention of disheartening Ontonain, but to arouse the expiring interest the various fire departments. Ononagon's department has always aelped its brothers, and its brothers fould turn in now and lend a hand. The 'ay to do it is to send a running team. In the past the Red Jacket and Lake inden companies have won so many ps, bowls, silver trumpets and silk gs at tournaments, that they have to evote a large portion of their fire hall pace to caring for them. They evidenthave glery enough. But if the Upper eminsula Firemen's association is eep alive and to provide the region with big fete each year, it is up to the erious departments to get into their naming sinces. All of the departments ave agreed to be there as spectators out if the present apathy on the running uestion keeps up, there will be little or them to see. Ontenagou's committee ill have nothing to do this year with nything but races, no carnivals, no lows. Where the races are to come rom is the question.

#### MAD DOG IN CALUMET.

irglars, and the officers are seeking the The little daughter of W. J. McDonald, Calumet attorney, was bitten by a apposed mad dog Wednesday afternoon oned until tomorrow the examination Marshal Erudell shot the animal and of Charles and August Olikanen charged will send its brain to Ann Arbor for a with beating up flustav Kempanan of bacteriological examination. It is now in Toivola. They are both in the county order to have another open season for ogs in Calumet.

#### FOURTH OF JULY IN CALUMET.

Lake Linden to Have a New Building-President Schumaker of Red Jacket vill call a meeting for the first week in June, for the purpose of planning Fourth of July celebration. At thi The board of education of Lake Linlenthas asked for bids for the construcmeeting it will be determined whether ion of a school building to be erected Red Jacket will go it alone or will join his summer in one of the outlying dis- Laurium in a joint observance of Inde criets of Torch Lake township. It is to pendence day. be a one-story frame building on a stone

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mrs. John Powers of Marquette is isiting relatives in Hancock. The Savoy theater in Hancock has dis ontinued matinee performances for a Official Statement Shows a Deficit of ready has as fine structures of the kind ew days, pending improvements. any elsewhere in the country. The

A meeting for the reorganization the Tamarack Cricket club will be held in the Curto hall, Calumet, tomorrow night. C. J. Wickstrom of Calumet has sold for \$1,000 to J. B. Dockery of New piece of architecture. Presiden Angell

York his trotting horse, a pedigreed aniof the University of Michigan will de nal with speed. liver the dedicatory address, and he The annual meeting of the Calumet to name the exact date on which the Businessmen's association which was to have been held Wednesday night was The Hancock school board will this year either construct a new building or postponed for a week owing to the small

nlarge existing structures to accompodate the growing number of pupils Dr. C. H. Rupprecht of Tamarack and The high school at Ripley is in process of construction and will have a corner stone laying some time during the com-Mrs. Rupprecht have gone to Atlantic City, the doctor to attend the annual onvention of the American Medical asing month. Robert H. Shields of Hough ton, former principal of the school an-

R. J. McVeigh of Calumet, copper country agent for the Metropolitan Life president of the Houghton County Gaas gone to New York to attend a spe ompany and the state tax commission ial convention of the agents of that and superintendent of the Arcadian Min g company, will deliver the dedicatory

iddress. Richard B. Lang, the Hough A reception will be held tonight at the Lake Linden Congregational church on merchant prince and postmaster will also be interested in the dedication being another distinguished alumnus The school at Centennial Heights a uburb of Calumet, will have a two

Dr. John Jackola of Hancock has been invited to become one of the orators at he mid-summer festival in Ironwood in July. He will accept, and it is possi-ble the Finnish Glee club of Hancock

Ray Kanouse, for the past several conths pharmacist for L. H. Atkin in Houghton and previously manager of the West Side Pharmacy, has resigned his position with the Atkin store to take the road as agent in the iron country and large number of visitors from all over he eastern end of the peninsult for the the upper peninsula will be present. W. H. Dee Cigar company. Mr. Kan-Miss Sigrid Westerlind, a noted Finuse is one of the best known drug men iish soprano, will give concerts at Hanof the upper peninsula and for some years has made something of a specialty of freshening up drug stores which have

soek and Calumet carly in June under the auspices of Finnish organizations of the places named. She is one of the reatest singers of her nationality, and er coming will be an event among her own people as well as music lovers gen-Eugene Miron of Chassell seems to be up against it. He wants to start a sa-

board against it. The township needs gan. It would prove a very valuable have paid dividends aggregating \$51,481, the license money and Mr. Miron needs the business, but the women are some thing in the nature of the immovable

Representative Stannard's bill providnent, especially carriages and other ng for a register of probate in Keweestock used in summer, and will definitely naw county has passed the senate, and will shortly come up in the house. Judge of Probate Jackson of Keweenaw one of the largest in the upper penin unity is very old and is in poor health,

The first appearance of "Not Like thers," a drama by Mrs. Fred A. Jeffers Atlantic, will occur tomorrow night the Foresters hall, Atlantic. It will the first original play ever produced the copper country, and Mrs. Jeffers' iends are confident it has sufficient erit to warrant a hearing on a larger

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ADVENTURE A LOSER.

\$21,034 This Year. The directors of the Adventure Consolidated Copper company issue a circular to stockholders containing stateperintendent Brady as to the financial condition of the company and opera-tions at the mine. The statement of es-

imated results of mining operations from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1907, follows: Receipts-Fine copper produced, 386,000 pounds; sold at average of Expenditures-Mine costs ......\$90.930

Other expenses ...... 5,100 Net loss from mining ..... Construction ......... 15,729 United Copper .....

Total less four months ......\$21,034 Vice President Bishop says: Notithstanding the most hopeful conditions that existed at the mine in the sidinry companies and that it is not lit the Lake Linden Congregational church to give the people an opportunity to meet the new pastor, Rev. J. A. Russnell, and wife.

Sidnary companies and that it is in the carry part of 1906, the operations for the people appropriate producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of dividends and in consequence the fifty noted in the east end of the mine and producer of copper or earner of the mine and producer of copper or earner of the mine and producer of copper or earner of the mine and producer of copper or earner of the mine and producer of copper or earner or the mine and producer of copper or earner or the mine and producer of copper or earner or the mine and producer of copper or earner or the mine and producer of copper or earner or the mine and producer of copper or earner or the mine and producer or earner o at No. 4 shaft were not realized and the copper value of the rock mined steadily decreased until the yield per ten of rock mines a record of \$121,794,998. pounds of fine copper. Every reasonable Copper company, which has a record of pounds of fine copper. Every reasonable copper company, which has a record of the Finnish Glee club of Hancock cill accompany him on the trip.

The Hancock council of the Knights of Columbus will go to Calumet in a body on Sunday to witness the work in connection with the installation of the Calumet council. It is expected that a large producer ings shall be abandoned and, if so, in the same than the first has been made to determine the value of the lodes opened upon the property carefully but none so far worked has proved profitable, and as there seems to be little encouragement to expect better results from these lodes, it is important to determine whether the present working a large producer. Deducting this further structure to dividend total of the Butte. ings shall be abandoned and, if so, in ther sum the dividend total of the Butte what direction, if any, the efforts of the mines is still further reduced to \$115,-

tion and fitted to perform a much larg- pally by W. A. Clark of Butte, has coner volume of work than has ever been tributed \$22,270,322, Calumet & Arizona ably located for its purposes and the 996,443, leaving the remainder to be mill has a large value independent of the divided among ten other companies, on in the village, but the women of mine, having direct tail connections with Shannon has a record of only \$450,000. he place have petitioned the township all parts of the copper district of Michi- Seventy-seven companies in Colorado acquisition for any company in need of 319. Stratton's Independence is the such a plant, or is valuable to do custom greatest dividend payer, its record being work. At present the Winona Mining \$5,028,568. Thirty-seven companies in ompany's rock is being treated at the Utah have paid a total of \$50,082,346 in Adventure mill.

at No. 4 shaft was suspended April to 500 and the Silver King \$10,900,000. as the situation there continued to look | The copper mines at the Lake have discouraging. In view of the extra expand \$150,322,820 in dividends since 1849. penses entailed in keeping up the ex- when the dividend record first started. ploratory work there and the unsatisfacnd the appointment of a register will tory results attained I deemed it best to follow this plan and resume the "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and sinking of No. 3 shaft again so as to Eggs of course; they are always acceptcontinue the opening of new ground at able, especially at this season of the the most favorable point and at the season;

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company shall proceed. At the coming annual meeting of stockholders these questions will be presented for considerdend record of Arizona according The equipment of the mine is modern, statistics, is \$40,471,118, and of this dicient and valuable, all in good condi-sum the United Verde, owned princiquired of it. The mill site is admir- 87,000,000, and the Arizona Copper 88,-

dividends. Of this sum the Ophir, a gold Superintendent Brady says: All work and silver property, furnished \$14,862,

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy; con-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 40 degrees; noon, 39; 7 p. m., 34. Maximum, 40 degrees; minimum, 34.

The recital by Mlle. Olivier's senior pupils will begin at 8:15 tonight. Miss Dulcie McGreevy, of Ishpeming, is the guest of Marquette friends.

Daniel F. Pintoma, of Crystal Falls, is looking after business in the city.

St. Mary's guild will meet with Mrs. Chas. F. Willesen, No. 118 North Front street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Woman's Aid society of the Presyterian church will meet with Mrs. C.

Tickets are being sold for the May recital of the Cathedral school the even-ing of Wednesday, the 29th, at the Bar-aga auditorium. The choral classes will present an operetta.

Through some misundestanding it was announced recently that the down-town branch of the Stafford Greenhouses would be at Delf's store. This statement was erroneous. It is the Werner Bros. who will handle cut flowers and plants from he Stafford establishment, and at all goods prompt and careful attention.

First East Bound Boats-The Japan and Juniata, the first east, bound passenger boats of the season, will make the port tomorrow from Duluth. The

Memorial Service Sunday-The mem ers of Albert Jackson post, No. 300, G A. R., will attend the annual memorial service at the M. E. church Sunday orning. All veterans of the Civil war post will meet at their quarters in the city hall prior to the service and process of the evening: Samoa, Clint, Mills. eed to the church ina body. The ser on will be delivered by the Rev. May

Case Goes to Jury—The case of Not One-Third Enough Candidates corge Reichel, Adam Reichel and Hen-Reichel vs. Peter C. Peterson, which as taken up in circuit court Wednes

in 1902 and 1903. ne is not so much due to a scarcity of way throughout the country as the inability to move it. He said yesterday that the eight horses used by in twenty-four hours and yet he had ordered a good supply several weeks ago that had not arrived. It is easy to buy all the hay needed, but when the demand for speedy delivery is imperative purchaser is held up on the price. He looks, however, for a drop in the price of hay before very long.

Clean the Back Yards-There is one for several years. thing that the people of this city should matter to accumulate in the rear. Then they complain when a million flies invade the kitchen every time the doors are opened. These dump piles in back yards are invariably breeding grounds for insect pests. This is the season of the year for house cleaning and the back

yards should not be overlooked." Carkeek in the West-Jack Carkeek, well known in this city and throughout the upper peninsula as a Cornish wrestler and all-round athlete, is now in British Columbia, and a few nights ago defeated a wrestler at Victoria by the perfect human food in the market. name of McLennan in a handicap match,

winning the event with only twenty seven seconds to spare. Jack is being advertised in the west as "the only American wrestler that never faked a match." That isn't what is said of him in the upper peninsula. Here he is accused of being prominent in a cotoric of cused of being prominent in a coterie of wrestlers who put the game to the bad through trickery and dishonest matches. Jack may have reformed, but the people here are Missourians enough to need more proof than newspaper notices from

Brother of Famous Jockey—George Maher, representative of the Dixon Shoe company, of Dixon, Ills., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Maher is a brother of Danny Maher, the famous jockey, now riding in England, and who has won The Young Woman's guild will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Jopling, East Ridge street.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Young Woman's guild will meet the English derby three times in the past four years. Mr. Maher, who was himself at one time a jockey, says that Americans are not only the premier jockey of England, but of France and Russia as well. England he says never produced a really great jockey, though Fred Archer was credited with being one. Up to the time of the American invasion English jockeys used the regulation hunting seat with fairly long stirrups. When Tod Sloan first showed in a race C. Van Iderstine, Spruce street, this on the other side with his knees humped afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. well above the top of his saddle and his well above the top of his saddle and his weight thrown forward on his mount's neck he was laughed at, but the Englishmen ceased to laugh when he finished ahead of the premier stars time

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Names of Boats Locked Through, Bound for Lake Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 23.— [Special.]—The upbound boats passing times during business hours they will the canals the last twenty-four hours be prepared to give orders for floral were the following: Wills, Langell Bros., Jackson, 9:30; p. m.; Sawyer, Tuxberry, Redfern, 10; Midland, Prince, Will Take Outing-The Ladies' Aid 10:30; Farling, Barta, 11; Warren, Buck ciety of the M. E. church will go to hout, Cahoon, Friant, 1:30 a. m.; Fair

Hornbogen's camp for dinner today. The bairn and whaleback, 2; Fitzgerald, Morladies will take the 10 o'clock car. If gan, 4: Frontenae, 4:30; Lyman Smith, the weather is unfavorable, a picnic dinner will be held in the church parlors. Samoa, Clint, 8; Centurion, Cornell, Mataafa, Manila, 8:30; Packer, 9; Hebbard, Marigold, 9:30; Matoa, 11:30; Parent, noon; Joseph Gilchrist, Tyrone, 1:30; Coralia, 3:30; Rockefeller, Mar-Japan will arrive at 11 in the morning and the Juniata at 7 p. m. The Tiones. Brown, Samuel Mather, 1: LaSalle, Manand the Juniata at 7 p. m. The Tiones-ta will reach here June 1 at 7 p. m.

Brown, Samuel Mather, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5; Reynolds, 6:40; Burnham, 7:40; Riddle, 8.

> Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Ma-

riska, Cleveland. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Ishpeming and the war with Spain are invited to Frontenac, Centurion, Angeline, Wills oin with them. The members of the Cleared-Mitchell, Buffalo; Chickamaug

DEARTH OF ARMY SURGEONS.

Washington, May 23.—The surgeon day morning, went to the jury at 5 general of the army has been informed o'clock yesterday afternoon. No verdict that only ten candidates completed the had been returned up to the time that examinations held in the last week or court adjourned. The information aleges the non-performance of contract parts of the country for appointment as n the cutting and hauling of timber assistant surgeons. There are thirty from a tract of land near Silver lake vacancies, and thirty-three medical college graduates asked permission to ap-Cannot Transport Hay—F. B. Spear f F. B. Spear & Sons, says that the resent has been a Sons, says that the disqualified and still others retired from the examination after beginning it There is little hope that all of the ten candidates who completed the examina his firm had not had a particle of hay tion will be found qualified, and the prospect is that there will still be many vacancies in the army medical depart-ment, which branch of the army is in great need of junior officers. This situation will be used as an argument by the surgeon general, early in the next session of congress, to obtain the legislation which has been urgently recommended

do and that is pay more attention to their back yards," said a resident yes-ciates a radiant, beautiful complexion terday. "A great many people keep the which is so much admired by men. Such grass nicely mowed and the flower beds complexions come to all who use Hollis neatly trimmed at the front of the house, and then allow tin cans and decayed lets, 35 cents. The Stafford Drug Co.

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\$10.00, with \$5.00 down and balance subject to call. The property comprises 14 claims totaling 166 acres at Butte City, Montana. The property is surrounded by strong mining companies which are now shipping ore. It is on the same leads and just East of the Pittsburg and Montana. Investigate

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# Announcement Extraordinary

Our closing out sale has been such a phenomenal success and the chances for extraordinary values in all our lines have been so unquestionable that we have been requested by quite a number of our patrons who have so far been unable to attend to continue the sale a while longer.

We referred the matter to C. N. Harper & Co. of Chicago, in whose hands the stock has been placed and were fortunate enough to secure the services of their MANAGER, MR. A. F. HOFFMAN, WHO WILL CONTINUE

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## Bulletin No 6--For Friday and Saturday May 24th and 25th

Friday, May 24, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. | Saturday, May 25, from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. \$4.00 Lace Curtains......\$2.19 Children's Felt House Slippers, \$1.00 value . . . . . 39¢ Clark's or Brook's Spool Cotton, three for .... 10¢ \$3,00 Leather Club Bag.....\$1.19 From 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. 

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VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE.

Arthur N. Swanson, oldest son of Police Officer Nicholas Swanson, died yesterday morning from heart disease. He velopments at the Vandeventer proper had been ill and confined to his home at ty," said J. H. Quinn yesterday. "I see

sually hard worker in school and it is Benton, all of which are giving satis bought that his health became impaired factory returns to their shareholders. is a result of his close study. He searred a position as elerk in the Cleve- the shaft on the Vandeventer will, or land Chifs Iron company's general of-fice shortly after graduating, and he re-

CHANGE AT FOSTER'S.

Hands of A. H. Meyer.

H. Foster's Ishpeming store, has resigned, and will leave the city early presenting him with an elegant silshaving set.

A. H. Meyer of Centralia, Ills., suceeds Mr. Grace, and he has already asumed management of the store. ew manager has a thorough understanding of the general mercantile busi- and jack. Besides it is located at ness, having had many years' experience.

At his home town Mr. Meyer was a company's own 160 acre tract. There prominent worker of the Presbyterian are only 48,000 shares of stock issue church. He possesses a fine voice and and the remaining 12,000 are in the will be an acceptable acquisition to the treasury. Therefore it appears to me church choir. He is a member of the Elks and Knights of Pythias and he also servative. belongs to other fraternal organizations.

#### LIKES COLERAINE.

Irving Barkla, who spent the past week or so visiting his parents, Mr. and ple of it to a Milwaukee chemist. The Mrs. Samuel Barkla, of the National, has returned to Coleraine, on the western Mesaba range. Since taking a place under Superintendent Greenway of the Oliver Iron Mining company, Mr. Barkla has been advanced to the position of that it gave evidences of coming from good-sized town within a few years. The some time and was about to pull u lace is being built up very rapidly and stakes when the Vandeventer ore wa ne population is increasing steadily. of the Winthrop on the new range, and ere permanently.

KNIGHTS TO CALUMET.

posal on the return trip, provided fifteen about twenty-five will go up from Mar-quette, and six or eight Negaunce memers also plan to attend.

HOW'S THIS.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for successful citizens. I visited the old my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Grant home, occupied by the general af

VANDEVENTER ATTRACTS NOTICE Wellknown Young Man Died Yesterday Wisconsin Property Being Visited by After Few Months' Illness. Many Mining Men.

asked by many people regarding de-628 East Empire street for several no reason to change my views as report ed in The Mining Journal some da The young man was born and reared in ago, and contained in a telegram which as city, and he was very well known I sent to the officers of the company. popular. He was a member of the spent several days in the district. What nating class of the Ishpeming High I saw convinced me that there are man ol two years ago, having completed good mines in Wisconsin. Among the enteenth birthday. He was an un- ter, Empire, Enterprise and Pittsburg

"The ore body lately encountered i

nained there until he was forced to cuts and drifts to correspond to the uit work on account of his health. Be- showing in the numerons drill holes, en ides his parents, seven brothers and sis- title it to take rank among the best The funeral will be held Sunday af- stock will, if present promise is mad ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Mission good, look cheap at \$10 per share. reach this conclusion by a compariso with the Pittsburg & Benton mine, while is not far distant. The Pittsburg Benton company is capitalized with 80, Management of Ishpeming Store Now in | 000 shares and the mine is located on an eighty-acre tract of leased land, th company paying a royalty of 10 pe cent on its gross product, and the stock is today in good demand at \$3 per share This places the value of the propert next week to engage in business in the at \$240,000. I was informed while outh. The employes of the store gave Wisconsin that the Pittsburg & Bente Mr. Grace, a surprise Wednesday even-people are working on an eighteen-in

dividend of five cents per share. "The thickness of the sheet of disclosed in the Vandeventer shaft just twice that in the Pittsburg Benton, and it is equally rick in lead

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"When the first ore was taken from the shaft at the Vandeventer a mine exploring in that xicinity took a same analysis showed 70 per cent jack and the mining man that the physical struc oreman in the machine shop at the Hol- a strong formation. The company the nan mine. He says Coleraine will be a miner represented had been exploring to struck, but it has since resumed i "The Vandeventer property is being

many of them have decided to remain visited daily by mining men from vari ous parts of the district. All who ar familiar with lead and zine marvel a the excellent quality of the ore no due to Robert, A. Fox, the company Several members of the Knights of superintendent, for the manner in which

> though born within fifty miles of there furnished Chicago with many of its most with Grant and who was an intimat

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For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, 

Munising and Princeton . TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham and Munising......4:35 p m

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham and Munising...... TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

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For Munising Junction..... TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT.

For Munising ......1:40 pm TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH For Marquetts, M. & S. E. R'y Sta-tions, Munising R'y Stations and Munising

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

For Carlshend, Marquette, Negau-nee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Rumely, Chatham, Munisi East Branch Stations..... For Munising R'y Stations to Munising, M. & S. E. R'y Stations to Marquette ......

SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

A despatch from Cobalt says:

area over which silver and gold have ictually been found is constantly enlarging. Little had been found till rehigh as 3,200 ounces.

ompany owning the lot, it was really iscovered last fall by parties working twenty-two men are working, n the adjoining property, who have ith the disappearance of the snow, dis-

closed to the present owners a rich caland has on its surface a width of be ween three and five inches. The new finds on the Buffalo have cen stripped for seventy-five feet and s soon as new machinery arrives open ntting will commence. In places the figger vein is fourteen inches wide and ill through its uncovered length, it is

eclared, it will give 5,000 ounces to the on. All ore from 12 to 300 ounces will be passed through the concentrating mill which will take 80 per cent of the metal out of it; then it will be treated by the yanide process, which will take out 90 er cent of what is left. As there are 8,000 tons on the dump this will mean great increase in the output. There are now about 4,000 tons in stope on the Buffalo and 1.950 feet of drifting has been done at the 70 and 140-foot levels. Samples of ore taken from the ledg on the Boston & Cobalt company's min No. 2, and brought to Boston by a party who recently visited the mine, have been assayed by Professor Henry Carmichael, and show copper values of 52 per cent with a gross value per ton of \$251.04. It has been known for some time that

proposition which promise were samples were iken, giving results as stated. If phenomenal values in copper ould continue, the Boston-Cobait empany will rank as a producer of opper of most unusual richness.

Cleveland-Cobalt

The following account of the Cleve and Cobalt property comes from a sp cial Cobalt correspondent: Among th g. Little had been found till re-between Larder Lake and Lis-Cleveland Cobalt bids fair to become one keard, and now comes a reliable report of the most successful and certainly one that a mine in Casey township is sack- of the best developed and economically ing ore. A pink calcite vein eight inches managed properties in the district. The wide was sunk upon for a depth of fifty cost of the power plant now being in et and 300 feet of drifting was done. stalled will be \$50,000, after the pay-The assay taken is reported to run as ment of which there will still be \$100,000 for development work. The company 2.15 am the U. S Cobalt company, is making an the township of Coleman, a small por espection of the properties. The intention of which is submerged beneath tion is that work on a very extensive Clear lake. The locality is excellent, be scale will now be mapped out, and that ing adjacent to the wellknown Temis the force of men now working at the kaming & Hudson Bay mines, one of the property will be largely increased. This oldest shippers in the camp. Consider is Mr. Burger's second visit to Cobalt, able work has already been done in the and it was on his recommendation that way of stripping and sinking. Upwardthe United States Cobalt company ac- of forty veins have been shown to out quired its present holdings. A rich crop on the property, many of which strike has been made on one of the contain native silver and argentite and forty-acre lots owned by the company. all show silver assays. No. 4 shaft is It is on this lot that the company has down fifty-five and No. 8 sixty feet. erected its camp buildings, but it was These shafts are well timbered, No. 4 generally believed in the camp that their shaft being particularly suitable for ctive development would take place on mining the two large veins known to he forty acres adjoining the Temiskam- exist beneath the lake. Shafthouses are ng lot, where the rich bonanza vein was being erected on all the shafts, whilst ecently uncovered. As a matter of the hoisting machinery is on the spot act, while this was a new find for the ready for installation. The camp will accommodate forty men. At present

GOOD WORDS FOR CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

People everywhere take pleasure in testifying to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Edward Phillips of Barclay, Md., writes: wish to tell you that I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My little girl, Catherine, who is two years old, has been taking this remedy whenever she has had a cold since she was two months old. About a month ago I contracted a dreadful cold myself, but took Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was soon as well as ever." This rem edy is for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE Between Copper Country Points an Mackinaw City, Without Change.

Beginning June 1st, the D., S. S. & A R'y, will inaugurate a through sleeping car service between Copper Country points and Mackinaw City on the night (5-16-31)

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't there were immense values in copper you make us some more of those fine showing on one of the veins on mine No. doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of 2. The shaft, at twenty feet depth, Cudaby's Peacock Lard again?"
8:28 am shows a strong well defined ledge of ore,
11-27-eod)

Brigadier Cousins and Staff Captain Watt Here Tomorrow and Sunday.

Brigadier Cousins of Minneapolis, and Staff Captain Watts of Duluth, will conduct meetings at the Salvation Army barricks tomorrow and Sunday. Both have had a long army experience. The coming of Brigadier Cousins always arouses unusual interest among army workers. Staff Captain Watts, who is the divisional officer of the Lake dis-

There has been a lively interest lately in the local corps and the coming of the outside officers will doubtless arouse in creased enthusiasm for the army work. Twenty-five conversions have been made here since Feb. 15. Captain and Mrs. M. Wilson, in charge of the Isnneming corps, are largely responsible for the increase. They are hard workers, and have made emselves generally popular.

#### CHILDREN'S DAY TOMORROW.

The "story hour" which was started at the Carnegie public library last Saturday morning proved a great success The sixty-two children who were in attendance were pleasantly and profitably entertained by Miss May McKitrick, who kindly consented to take charge of the first meeting. Tomorrow morning it is probable that the young people will be livided into two sections, the smaller hose older being entertained with more advanced tales. A number of young people from fourteen to sixteen years of age have signified their intention of attending. It is hoped also that there will be a large attendance of little ones.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.

The mock trial held Wednesday even dist Episcopal church by members of the Young Men's club of the congrega tion proved a very enjoyable entertain broughout. One of the boys was made p to represent Widow Brown, the de endant, and another represented her laughter, who was escorted home by he young man who was accused of having stolen the pig. The attorneys resented excellent arguments, and it ook the jury more than a half hour reach the verdict of "not guilty. During the time the jury was deliberatng J. D. West entertained with drun

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The police officers have been provided rith new caps.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jacob McWilliams will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Grace church,

Lloyd Legarie, a former resident, who s now traveling for Roach, the St. Paul onfectioner, was in the city yesterday. Carl Ingermarson, representing Hamandet, the oldest Swedish weekly paper rom Chicago.

John Mugfur contemplates converting he barn at the rear of his Third street property, formerly owned by Joseph raverock, into a dwelling house.

Those who desire to contribute flowers or the decoration of the firemen's graves a week from next Sunday, June 2, are equested to send them to the department's headquarters.

Albert Lavigne of Negaunee, for some ime past a student in shorthand at the a position with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company at Escanaba. The Juniors of the high school will to-

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"When I was about nine years old small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs. I scratched them with a brass pin and shortly afterwards both of those limbs became so sore that I could scarcely walk. When I had 動物

years of suffering and an expenditure of

been suffering for about a month the but small scaly eruptions appeared where the sores had been. From that time onward I was troubled by such severe itching that, until I became accustomed to it, I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. This would stop the itching for a few days; but scaly places would appear again and the itching would accompany them. After I suffered about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruptions by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my native county advised me to use arsenic in small doses and a salve. I then used to bathe the sores in a mixture which gave almost intolerable pain. In addi-tion I used other remedies, such as iodine, sulphur, zinc salve, ——'s Salve, ——Ointment, and in fact I was continually giving some remedy a fair trial, never using less than one or two boxes or bottles. All this was fruitless. Finally myhair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming bald. I used — 's —, but it did no good. A few months after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura Ointment,

having previously used Cuticura Soap and being pleased with it. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York. sole agents for the United States. at least \$50 to \$60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. I shall be glad to write to any one who may be interested in my cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Ver-million, S. Dak., Aug. 18, 1906." Remember the name-Doan's-and

DARANTELLA

## Branstad's Hall. The reception will be followed by a hop and refreshments will served. Trombly's orchestra will fur-

W. G. Pollock, secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Pittsburg & Lake Aneline Iron company, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city. They departed Wednesday night for the Mesaba range, where their company has mining inter-

John Beagelhole, living at 400 South Lake street, mourns the loss of his nineyear-old daughter, Grace, by death. The lemise of the little one occurred Wednesday evening, following an illness of three weeks. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon, with services at the house at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C trict, will take a prominent part in the L. Adams, pastor of the Methodist

#### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Our Bisbee, Arizona, correspondent dvises as follows: 'I can assure you of he fact that you would never know that there was labor trouble in Bisbee. Each pany has within 15 or 20 per cent of many men working as before the rouble began. New miners are coming n every day, and we look for the com anies to have as many at work within thirty days as before the trouble started The majority of the mines are looking fine. Denn-Arizona is getting more good ore on the 1,100-foot level and indica tions for striking a big body are good Shattuck-Arizona is striking ore in large quantities; in fact, there are millions of ollars' worth of ore in sight. They are surveying the site for their smelter at Douglas now and work will be rushed with all possible speed. Superior & nes being told stories in one room, and Pittsburg is looking exceptionally good The opinion of the best posted mining men in the southwest is that Shattuck ireene-Cananea and Superior & Pittsurg are selling 15 to 20 points lower han they ought to, and it would no urprise us to see an advance of 5 to 0 points at most any time, especially it pper remains above twenty cents." The day's prevailing prices were:

	Bid.	Asked.
American	\$ 9.50	\$ 9.75
Superior & Pittsburg,	16.371/2	16.621/2
Shattuck	30.25	31.00
Shattuck Davis-Daly	13.50	14.00
Nipissing	11.00	11.121/2
Columbus Cons	4.90	5.00
Warren	7.50	7.75
Butte & London	1.371/2	1.50
Butte Exploration		.75
Hancock	8.621/2	9.00
East Butte	9.871/2	10.00
Keweenaw		9.871/2
Black Mountain	5.621/2	6.00
Wolverine & Arizona.	1.75	2.00
Comanche	.55	.57
Nevada-Utah	5.121/2	5.25
North Butte Exten	2.371/2	2.621/2
Silver Leaf		.11
Silver Queen	1.25	1.371/
Globe		12.00
Denn	9.121/2	9.371/
Raven	1.50	1.621/
ruster	1.00	1.121/
McKinley		1.00
Troy-Man	1.75	1.871/
National	67	.71
Helvetia	5.871/2	
Cumberland Ely	8.00	8.50
TAFT'S PLANS FOR	WESTER	RN TRIP

## the United States, is in the city He Will Visit Several States and Make Speeches Next Month.

Washington, May 23.-Secretary Taft nnounces the complete itinerary of hi orthcoming Western trip. He wil eave Washington on May 29 for St. ouis, where on Decoration Day he will eliver an address before the Millers convention. He will then return to thi ity, and on June 9 will leave here for lilwaukee, where, on the evening of une 10, he will speak before the Merhants and Manufacturers' association Ishpeming Business college, has accepted Ion June 11 he will visit the arsenal at Davenport, and in the evening will b the guest of the Tri-City Press club at

On June 12 the secretary will speak at he University of Iowa, Iowa City, aun the following day before the student: f the University of Minnesota at Mincapolis. June 14 he will spend in St. aul and will visit Fort Snelling. he evening he will be the guest of the ommercial club. On the following day e will go to Sioux City and may visit ort Keogh. From there he will proeed to Fort Meade, S. D., where the Ute adians, who left their reservation in 'talı last winter, are corralled. He will hen go to Fort Leavenworth by way of oklahoma, reaching there on June 19 nd on June 20 will deliver an address efore the Chautauqua society at Otta wa, Kan. From there he will return to washington.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS. Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Marquette Citizen Shows

How to Cure Them. Many people never suspect their kideys. If suffering from a lame, weak of ching back they think that it is only a nuscular weakness; when urinary trouole sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the ther symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to diabetes or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Marquette people testify to permanent cures. Edgar Pollock, stone mason of 227 E. Jackson St., Marquette, Mich., says: "I have always believed that the kidneys need continual attention. I have given this considerable study and can always tell whenever my kidneys are not act ing properly. They effect my back and I can feel it in my eyes. At such times I always use Doan's Kidney Pilis and hey never fail to fix me up. Before I began using them I had terrible attacks of backache, dizziness and pains in my read, and was weak, uneasy and nerv-None of the remedies I tried seemed to help me, but as Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended by reliable peo ple I got a box at the Stafford Drug Co,'s store and began using them. The back ache and nervousness disappeared and he headaches and soreness of the eves did not trouble me any more. Having found from this experience that Doan's Kidneys Pills were to be relied upon in kidney troubles I have continued using them from time to time and they have always given me the greatest satisfacJust the Right Heat



No matter what you may wish to cook, the New Perfection Oil Stove will give you just the right degree of heat instantly. No uncertainty with this stove. It's the perfected oil stove—embodies new features, new

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

principles. On washing and ironing days the

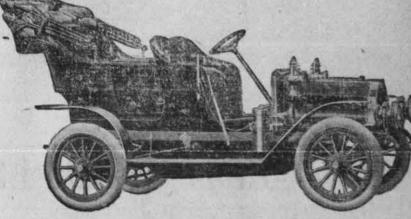
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The car that beat 60 cars of double and triple its price, at hill

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The car went from Denver to Boulder, Colorado, (30 miles over rough hilly roads) in 15 minutes better than the railroad schedule-The car that carried four passengers 1,050 miles over rough roads

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## Pianos That Ar Sold one Their Merits



The best proof that the Pianos sold by the Cable Piano Co., are in every way good value is the large business that is being done both in the Upper Peninsula and the entire United States. We do not resort to "quaek" advertising, such as 'sales' where instruments are advertised to be almost given away; nor to guessing contests where people are made to believe they are getting a piano for \$50 to \$100 less than they ought to pay. Your common sense tells you that this is ridiculous.

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following equipment:

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"One Westinghouse Parsons, 300 K.

"I estimate the cost of this improve

"One Sterling boiler, 200 H. P.

Turbine and generator, erected

500 K.W. unit is too large,

mend them very highly.

"I had some hesitancy in recom-

he cost of this equipment to be:

enough to take care of all the business

Estimate Is Conservative.

and who have given the question of pro-

servative, and that there is a possibility

The proposed new turbine is now car

would not be sufficient to carry such an

What the Plant Has Done,

Up to the time the municipal plant

was placed in charge of the board of

public works, over two years ago, it was

of \$4,350.16, making a total of \$37,

The total receipts of the plant during

1907 were \$16,988,84. Of this sum \$13,

231.26 was collected from consumers for

and \$2,819.88 for material. The expen

ditures totaled \$12,30,35, leaving a bal-

With an additional \$18,000 or more

the money. Some of the city officials

are unable to figure out where the city

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deal can be made with some of the min-

ing corporations to furnish lights at

e necessary in order to meet competi-

a continuous service would increase the

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to pay the operating expenses. In fac-

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plant in operation during the day.

DO YOU GET UP

form of kidney trouble.

address to Dr. Kilmer

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The argument is also advanced that

Almost everybody who reads the news

Root, the great kid

der remedy.

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It is the great med

ance of \$6,049,46.

lighting service; \$937.70 for lamps sold

The present capacity is about 200

of the total cost exceeding \$18,000,

Those familiar with the present plant

"O. D. M'CLURE,"

500 K.W. Turbine and Genera-

"Yours truly,

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PRICES:

20 and

getting the timber down to the mills stored in your warehouse and your pole thus being aided materially. In a few lines and equipment and every thing localities the customary freshets have else included in your electric light sysbeen experienced, especially at the tem, including one boiler. on experienced, especially at the tem, including one boiler. nouths of streams, and there has been | "We will pay you the sum of thirtysome damage to farm property in low- five thousand dollars (\$35,000) cash for pary has been completed during the

se years of existence lumbering opertions, the days of huge drives of logs is consumed in any one month. eve gone forever in Upper Michigan, Ithough there will be small drives each pring for some years to come. In the shall furnish a continuous electric ser rly days of lumbering the drives were vice. Both day and night, subject only oor fellow has been drowned, and in trol. The prices above mentioned ar many cases, especially if the victim was the prices, which I understand, you are stranger, there was but little cere, now charging for electric service on ony at the burial which followed the night schedule only. You will under overy of the body. A grave would stand that the maintenance of a twenty and there is always an element of dan residents of your city. ger if the current is swift and the water sep. It requires courage and dexterity

ley and other portions of Canada, in

y British Columbia companies which in

ome instances are paying drivers \$50 a

month and board. In past years hardly

any timber except the saw-log was

driven. But the pine has been super-

ded, and the bulk of the winter cut of

e lumberman consists now of the once

nd other woods. In the Menminee

iver drive, alone, this spring, there are

ies-and this is only a third of the

uantity of that class of timbers that

ill be received this year by the twelve

dar concerns operating at the mouth

the stream. Cedar products are in

such eager demand this spring that in

mest cases they are shipped out green.

COOK WITH GAS

for a man to ride a log so small that it tion, that the price offered is much more will sink beneath the water with his than the actual value of your lighting weight and then perhaps start rolling, system to my company or to any or Each spring the drives take their toll else and you will, therefore, see that I m buman life, and this year has been an offering to pay quite a large Log drivers have been rather scarce your business and if you decide to ac n Upper Michigan this season, and more cept this offer, I should hope to have the han one crew has been short-handed, but with the excellent stage of water no particular delay has been occasioned vice which would merit both. anywhere. A shortage of labor of this "Yours respectfully, ad also is reported from the Ottawa

"W. J. M'CORKINDALE. "Dated Ishpeming Mich., May 5th purt caused by the importation of men 1907.

Some time ago the board of public works advised the council that if the some three or four years ago, and it has bine set, with high pressure boilers, public works and electric lighting com nittees and at a recent meeting of the uncil the board was authorized to seure bids on a new plant. Meanwhile leveland-Cliffs Iron company was enaged to inspect the muchinery and to fifty-cent and oneake an estimate of the probable cost dollar size bottles are Home of Swamp-Root. Monday.

"Ishpeming, Mich., May 14th, 1907.

## Negaunee Department

## OFFER TO BUY

MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS & ELEC-TRIC COMPANY MAKES VERY LIBERAL PROPOSITION.

WILL PAY CITY \$35,000 CASH

Caxpayers Will Be Asked to Authorize Sale or Bonding City for \$15,oco, to Be Used in Reconstructing Plant.

That the Granger Farwell interests, no own and operate the street railway al electric and gas lighting business of se Marquette County Gas & Electri mpany, mean to increase the value of eir preperty and it possible to build a substantial business in both this y and Negaunee is evident from the t that the corporation now wants to chase the Negaunce municipal lightplant. The proposition presented to council at a special meeting head ednesday evening has been in the air or some days, in fact three or four veeks, and the aldermen have discussed he question somewhat. The board of unblic works has also given the matter erious consideration. Some of the alermen are much in favor of selling the viding new equipment consideration be plant, believing that by so doing the city lieve that Mr. McClure's estimate is con will eventually be money ahead.

The council decided to put the question to a vote of the taxpayers. There no allowance is made for probable neces will be two questions voted on, one to sary alterations in the building, etc. accept the offer of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, and the other to rebuild the plant at a cost not kilowatts, and the new turbine would less than \$18,000, and to bond the city have a capacity of 300. Electrical enfor \$15,000 to raise funds to aid in pay. gincers say that the turbine will stand ing for the equipment and work. The an overload of from 100 to 150 kilospecial election will be held Wednesday, watts, but one 200-horse power boiler

### Farwell Company's Proposition.

Following is the Marquette County long it would be before another one Gas & Electric company's proposition, would have to be installed, as the pres-as submitted to the council by Manager ent boilers could not be used with the fcCork indale

"Ishpeming, Mich., May 9th, 1907. To Hon, Joseph H. Winter, Mayor, to the Common Council and to the Board of Public Works, Negaunce, Michigan: "Gentlemen-Since writing your board

f public works my letter of April 22nd credited with a net profit, in nearly ririving in Toper Michigan streams last, I have talked with some of the eight years of operation, of only \$1,200. being prosecuted under ideal circum- members of your respective boards, and During that period a charge of \$10,000 ances this spring. Because of the une as a result of all our correspondence and was made for depreciation, which was nally heavy snows in the woods, and talks, I wish to now make you the fol- really not enough, as the original plant e backward season which prevented a lowing proposition for your lighting which was discarded when the present dden thaw, the rivers have at least plant, which shall include your dynamos, cen bankful, and they have steadily switchboards, engines and all your election. The plant has cost the city, ac-

lands but not as much as in former your complete plant, the said to be paid cars. The big log drive on the Me- at any time within sixty days, if you ominee and its tributaries has made decide to accept this offer within that xeellent progress, as has the smaller time, provided you will enter into a fifrive on the Ontonagon river and its teen year contract with us for your anneles, most all the timber banked street lighting at the same price you are n these latter waters, in fact, having all now charging the city, that is, six dolready been boomed near the Lake Su- lars per two thousand candle power erior shore, and in much shorter time lamp per month, run on an all night han usual. On the Escanaba river, the mornlight, dark night schedule, and will rive of the I. Stephenson Lumber com- also pass an ordinance, which we will accept, requiring us to furnish electriesent week. There were seven million city for your city building and for prioet of timber in this movement, con- vate consumption at a rate of not to exiderable of which had been held up for ceed eleven cents for the first fifty K.W. year because of the low stage of the ten cents for the next fifty K.W., nine water last spring, and the logs were cents for the next fifty K.W., and eight riven a total distance of fifty-five cents for all over one hundred fifty K.W. niles, all now being corralled in the served through any one meter, we not However, with the tremendous inroads to furnish any electric current on a flat ande in the timber resources after all rate, nor to charge less than one dollar, where less than that amount of current

"The ordinance to also provide that w iense and log drives were as numer- to strikes, lockouts, unavoidable accias the lumber-jack. More than one dents and other causes beyond our conug on the river bank and no casket four hour service will entail considerable ld enclose the remains given sepal- extra cost on us, and yet it will be of Log driving is exciting business great benefit and convenience to the

> "Finally, I beg to say, and I believe amount of money for the good will of good will of the city authorities and citizens, and should expect to render a ser-

## Estimated Cost of New Plant.

lighting plant is to be retained and the efficiency of the service kept up complete new equipment would be necessary pised cedar and the hemlock, spruce The business has grown considerably since the present plant was installed 120,150 pieces of codar—poles, posts and been found that the plant is not economical. There is no way of improving it except by installing a new steam turetc. The old plant was carefully in spected by members of the board of Master Mechanic O. D. McClure of the & Co., Binghamton, a new plant. Following is Mr. Me- sold by all good druggists. Don't make William Verran, who is taking the

> 'Mr. J. H. Winter, Negaunce, Mich. "Dear Sir-Relative to improving and every bottie,

the expense of the present plant had been held down considerably because of moonlight schedule on the are circuit It is also said that the arc lamps in us are not of the same capacity as the Maruette County Gas & Electric company enlarging the Negauree city lighting plant, I have decided to recommend the following equipment proposes to furnish in case the taxpay

Member of Scandinavian Society to Endeaver to Secure C. & H. Band.

A member of the Negaunee Scanding ian society, which will conduct a picnic Boiler, erected complete ..... 3.800.00 terday advised The Mining Journal tha e will endeavor to secure the Calume ... \$18,000,00 & Heela band for the occasion, bearing "This contemplates the entire im. the entire expense himself. Member provement, including condenser, piping, of the society are greatly disappointed erecting, removing old stack and buildbecause the Negaunec band accepted ar ng new stack, etc. This would increase engagement out of town. The arrange ment committee understood, and so re the capacity of your present plant 200 ment committee understood, and so re per cent, which I think is fully as much portcil to the lodge, that it had been hired for the day. The chairman spok to the secretary of the band early in th as is warranted. It is my opinion that winter and he supposed that the matte was settled, but it appears that ther mending a Westinghouse turbine, but I was a misunderstanding of some sort have lately received some information The members of the band were divided regarding them which leads me to recomas to which of the two engagements they should accept, the vote, however "If you decide that a 300 K.W. unit is being in favor of accompanying the too small, I would them recommend a 500 K.W. G. E. turbine and 400 H. P. French society to the Marquette celebra Sterling boilers, I would then estimate tion,

The Negaunee man, who proposes t secure the Calumet & Heela band if pos .......\$18,750,00 sible, yesterday said that the even 400 H. P. Sterling boilers .... 7,250,00 would be a big success, whether a band is secured or not, as a liberal sum wil grounds. The Trombly orchestra, and an auxiliary of several men, has The council concluded that if the taxengaged for the dancing. Should the payers vote for the bonding proposition the smaller plant, which Mr. McClure es-Calumet & Hecla band be secured it will lead the procession in this city in the timates will cost \$18,000, will be large morning and will be heard at the picnic grounds during the afternoon. that can be procured, for at least a few

#### CUBS FELL DOWN.

Streng Team of Bowling League Lost Games Necessary for Tie.

The Cubs, who had two games to win order to tie the Ravens and Wolves or first place in the bowling tournapent, lost both contests Wednesda vening, the Green Sox defeating them and were sentenced to serve terms in y ten pins and the Eagles by 103. This the county joil. as a great disappointment to the Cubs s they are conceded to be stronger owlers than the members of the two ther teams. The Cubs bowled carefully, out luck seemed to be against them, he scores were as follows:

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Totals	440	439	1305
Perkins 151	190	201	542
Yates 158	125	124	407
Maas180	135	144	479
Totals 489	450	469	1408
Pompkins 168	161	175	501
Sporley 181	144	133	458
Clein 128	119	133	380
Totals477 Green Sox—	424	441	1342
Boase 185	184	169	538
urley 129	159	128	
Pascoe 145	136	117	398
Totals	479	414 cho a	1352 re a

## MOVING PICTURE THEATER.

ontest will attract a large crowd to the

John F. Allison, proprietor of the bilhard hall and bowling alleys in the Sundberg block, has decided to open noving picture-illustrated song theater invested in the plant the receipts will it his business stand, and expects to have to be considerably increased to pay have the place ready for opening soon the city even a fair rate of interest on after the first of the month. He has already purchased a moving picture machine, and has also engaged an operator will profit by retaining the plant, and and singer. He intends to move his bilothers think there is room for an exliard tables and he will also make sev eral changes in the entrances, using the space on the west side, now occupied as eigar stand, as a lobby. He may also ut in an additional entrance by cutting by establishing a day service, which will door through the west wall leading to the entrance to the stairway. The en. my closing out sale the balance of this erprise will doubtless pay. Several perns have already looked over the town operating expenses of the plant from 50 with a view to establishing a similar 100 per cent, and it is doubtful if the theater, but they could not procure de irable quarters.

## MARRIAGES LAST EVENING.

Thomas Roberts and Miss Ethel Wilams were married last evening at clock at the home of the bride's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, on Bluff street. Rev. W. B. Coombe, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, perned the ceremony in the presence of WITH A LAME BACK? latives and intimate friends, Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable, Francis J. Brown and Miss Ella Kranz papers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr.

ere also united in marriage last even- as Copper Range. ng, at 6 o'clock, the wedding taking laace at the home of the groom's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, on Snow street. The nuptials were performed by from this a dividend of \$4 per share, or best located properties in the Butte dis-Rev. W. B. Coombe. The bride and \$400,000, was paid in January. This trict. All of these companies are under groom are well known in the city.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

ical triumph of the nineteenth century J. W. Brown of Houghton spent yes discovered after year of scientific research

erday in Negaunce. Peter Krier has been ill and confine by Dr. Kilmer, the

eminent kidney and his home the past few days. bladder specialist, and is wonderfully The members of the Grand Army wil successful in promptly curing lame back, e pleased to have the Negaunee societie urie acid, catarrh of the bladder and turn out with them on Decoration Day Bright's Disease, which is the worst Several members of the Negaunce divi Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec. sion of the Ancient Order of Hibernian ommended for everything but if you have will attend the funeral of the late John kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be O'Brien at Ishpeming this morning.

found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital advanced to seventy-five cents a bushel. work and in private practice, and has with indications that it will go considerably bigher before the new crop is or pecial arrangement has been made by the market.

which all readers of this paper, who have L. Lavigne has taken a contract from not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book tell- L. E. Chaussee for the construction of ing more about Swamp-Root, and how to the concrete foundations for the build findoutif you have kidney or bladder trou-ble. When writing mention reading this lotte Mining company at its location. soffer in this paper and send your to Dr. Kilmer
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## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is acknowledged to be the most suc-cessful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration. Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

Records show that it has cured more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging Sensations causing

pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its use. It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility; also, Dizziness, Faintness Extreme Lassitude. "Don't care and want to be left alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Flatulency, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of female weakness or some organic derangement. For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is a most excellent remedy.

### Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, for advice. She is the Mrs, Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.

of children of school age in the city with more than \$600,000, which the is greater than a year ago, thought it earnings for the first six months will names were taken.

Richard Nesbitt, Louis Villineuve and Switzer's creek Wednesday, brought Put. ome twenty-two fine trout. Two of the men arrested Wednesday or creating a disturbance in their board-

ing house paid their fines and costs of court. The other two were unable to pay L. E. Chaussee has given Paul Swartzer a contract for the stone and brick

so the veneering of the superstructure. would not be sumetent to carry such an overload. One boiler would do for immediate needs, but it is a question how long it would be before another one long it would be before not only a surprise but a shock to the more uniform. lady's many friends in Negaunce. The

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Arthur Johe, who was called home a short time ago from Lead, S. D., on account of the death of his brother, the late Nicholas Johe, left for there Wedner and the late Nicholas Johe, left for there Wedner and the late of th he Homestake mine, which has bee idle for some time past on account of fire in the workings.

John Rock has purchased the house and lot ewned by William Neeley on East Main street, the consideration be ig \$2,400 and his family will occupy it. Mr. Rock disposed of one of the smalle uses on the lot he recently sold to se school district and he has an offe or the dwelling his family occupies,

## FARM TO RENT.

The Cliffs farm of 110 acres in Sec ons 23-26, Township 47 N., Range 27 V., and Bellevue farm of 95 acres, 2½ les from Negaunce, can be rented for year or more, by applying to The leveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Land Depart-ient, Negaunee, Mich., Both Phones. (5-24-1w)

Hats, including the senson's latest cre tions at greatly reduced prices during week and Monday. Miss Julia O'Leary. (5-24-3d)

## NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

to the 1000-foot level.

It is something of a coincidence that tion of 32,383,000 pounds, while Anacon1 large number of the young couple's da made its profits from an output of ment than the Column Legarity

oursement would leave the company excellent management.

will surprise him if the increase is more easily increase to \$1,800,000, so that afthan 200. In the census last year 2,330 ter dividing \$500,000 for the next divi-J. A. Goodman, who accompanied between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Then there will be more rock going to the Bert Balcom on a fishing expedition to mill shortly, meaning an increased out-

The Superior Copper company, control of which rests in the Calumet & Heela company, is not disappointing its best friends. As shaft No. I goes down, values in the formation improve, and while all openings are in fair mineralized ode, the extensions north and south at the fifth level shows a higher mineralization than in the upper levels. These drifts are in about 220 feet on either work on the addition to the parochial side of shaft, and the shaft is on its school. Mr. Swartzer's contract will in- way to the sixth level. Drifting is going clude the building of the foundation, at forward at the third, fourth and fifth vels. The most extended openings in

This year, Copper Range plans to put deceased resided here a number of years the "finishing touches" on its construction account by the expenditure of \$1,-The social hop which the "Bunch" 000,000, \$300,000 of this will be expendhab had arranged to give tonight at Me. ed for an electrical generating station Donald's Opera House has been called and the necessary equipment. This plant off on account of the Junior dance at will distribute power to all three mining properties for all purposes except for people of this city plan to attend the hoisting engines and compressors. New appening party, which will be given at and enlarged rock houses will be built for Champion, and similar work will be done at Baltic. Now that the company

> nditures are calculated ther improve efficiency and reduce costs, The Native Copper Times says: Shares are being purchased in the Kimberly Wilfley Mines company, a Colorado property that has the ore opened ahead and enough of it to more than make good. The mine is there, the ore is there, and only wants taking out to put money in the pockets of shareholders. While in Lake Linden last week, Dr. F. Gregory, secretary, received a message from his office in Marinette that orders from Ontonagon had come in for 2,000 shares of the stock, and this was most pleasing to that official. With the 55,000 shares all disposed of, and

the Kimberly-Wilfley Mines company will have issued 300,000 shares, which is not a large capitalization for a property that is opened up, and prepared to furnish a paying grade of ore to the

The station at the 600-foot level of he Colusa-Leonard shaft has been comleted, and sinking was resumed a few days ago, reports a Butte correspondent. In a width of thirty-five feet from the center of the shaft to the end of the station four leads were cut, all showing ood ore, assaying around 2 per cent and per cent copper, with good values in ead and silver and a quantity of zinc. Work has been resumed by the Raven It is the belief of Manager Genzberger ompany at the Raven mine. After the that with greater depth the four veins haft is repaired sinking will be started will be found together and making one rom the 700-foot level and carried down big vein of commercial ore. The showing in the shaft and the station is considered excellent by mining men, but it Anaconda and Copper Range for the hardly warrants the publication in east-1906 year should each report profits equal to exactly \$7.38 per share. Copper big vein of copper glance has been Range made these profits from a production of 32 383 000 nounds while Angeon at a similar stage of development, show 94,963,000 pounds, but of course Ana-conda has three times as many shares ganized by W. W. McDowell and W. E. Reynolds, who are also responsible for The Mohawk had a surplus of up- the Butte & London and the new Pilotwards of \$1,000,000 Jan. 1, 1907, and Butte company, embracing some of the

# S.S.S. OLD SORES

poisons which are in the blood, and as long as this vital fluid remains in this impure, contaminated state the place will never heal. The application of salves, washes, powders, etc., may cause the spot to scab over, but a fresh outpouring of diseased matter from the blood starts it again, and thus it goes on, gradually growing worse and slowly affecting the entire health of the sufferer. There are many ways in which the blood becomes contaminated and poisoned. A long spell of sickness breeds disease germs in the system, the failure of the eliminative members to remove the refuse and waste matter of the body, the excessive use of mineral medicines in certain diseases, all infect the blood with morbid matter and germs which sooner or later is manifested by a sore that refuses to heal. Persons with inherited blood taint are very apt to be afflicted with sores and ulcers. The taint may lie dormant during young, vigorous life, but when middle age is reached or passed and the natural energies begin to grow weaker, the tissues in some weak point break down and a chronic sore is formed and kept open by the constant drainage of impure matter from the blood. If the cause is not removed the sore will continue to grow worse by eating deeper into the flesh, festering, discharging, and slowly undermining the constitution. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down to the very bottom of the trouble, driving out the impurities and building up the entire circulation. When S. S. S. has removed the cause the blood becomes rich and healthy, the sore begins to heal, new flesh is formed, and soon the place is cured. Do not depend on external applications, which do not reach the blood, but begin the use of S. S. S. and remove of the cause, and then the sore must heal. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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## **MARKETS**

GRAIN MARKETS WEAK.

for Extensive Selling.

While heavy rains have fallen in Nebras- closing of the market. ka and Iowa, the Kansas crop, accord ing to early advices, is still without moisture. Later, however, advices from Kansas City stated that much needed rain had made appearance in several points in Kansas. This was a signal for a renewal of the bear raid on the market, and the prices went down with a rush, the July declining to 98%, the September to 99% and the December to 100%. The bulls worked strenuously for a rally during the entire day, but their labors were ineffectual until within half an hour of the close, when with the aid of shorts the prices were raised more than a cent above the low point of the day. Much of the buying by shorts was due to a cablegram claiming that the wheat crop of Roumania was a total failure owing to drouth. The last from New York as follows: five minutes witnessed another sharp "Stocks ruled irregular throughout the break on renewed profit-taking. A de- day. The strength and activity displayed cline of more than four cents per bushis vesterday's session were nowhere in el in cash wheat at Kansas City was evidence today. While Union Pacific a factor in the final break. The close showed signs of strength, Smelters was

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-Iowa brought liberal profit-taking sales by the action of today's market. The and caused a decline of two cents. list did not respond to continued favor These sales were augmented by general able news from the wheat belt, some-selling by commission houses. Elevator thing that has been lacking for days interests and cash houses were active and the one thing to which the bulb buyers on the break. The close was have pinned a great deal of faith. On weak, the July down 1½@½. July the contrary, the action of the trading opened at 52½@53%; highest, 53%; was a disappointment from almost any lowest, 521/8; closing, 521/2.

also had depressing effect in this mar-ket, and caused a decline of 1 to 2 terlay's advance. We still believe this cents per bushel. The July was better ing to the belief that the new crop will the only thing we can see that will cause not be harvested in time to be available for delivery on July contracts. Cas houses and pit traders were the principal sellers, while the offerings were take chiefly by commission houses. The July

Receipts and shipments were as fol Receipts. Shipments ..... 14,000 Flour, barrels Wheat, bushels .... 33,000 Corn, bushels ..... 92,000 130,000 Oats, bushels ......222,000

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary. Logan & Bryan wired Paine, Webber & Co. concerning yesterday's wheat mar-

"There is one thing the wheat trade The action of the market today was fast with a decided break early, as the covery later in the session, and a second setback less important than the early one before the close. As a result of the before the close, As a result of the one before the close, As a result of the lower than the close yesterday. The July lower than the close yesterday are range. In the second suit as a stockholder in the Calumet & Hecla company, and the granting of the present ea of high prices. While court. Mr. Bigelow brought his second suit as a stockholder in the Calumet & Hecla company, and his bill made a number of statements not contained in the original application, designed to support the claim that the Calumet & Hecla company, by buying out competing.

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½ @ 3/. The later months had much the saire action. The one important feature in the situation was the breaking of the drought ever the west. Nebraska had good rains over night. The trade had this report before the opening. At least a dozen of the Kansas points report more or less rainfall today. The amount of the precipitation in that state is not known and later reports, showing rainfall very heavy or very light, will have known and later reports, showing rainfall very heavy or very light, will have much to do in shaping prices tomorrow Seaking rains all over the west will no no doubt improve the harvest promises somewhat, and may cause some further liquidation by holders. This morning we advised selling of long wheat, with a view of replacing it on a good break This is just the opportunity the trade had during the session. The market record figures on shortage of spring wheat are important. Rains cannot make good abandoned winter wheat acreage or unseeded area. Keep this in mind on the London sold nearly 2,000,000 bushels of wheat in the shape of cargoes today. The reports on the German crops were very bad. Exporters are taking wheat freely at Duluth and Winnipeg. We believe the situation a healthy one, and that further liquidation caused by rains will make a spot for buyers,"

## NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 23 .- The stock market today relapsed into a condition of lethargy, except for a spell of liquida terday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting ing of a great proportion of such copper opened. The company has also under decided to withhhold future extensions the iron capping rich deposits of such tion which briefly awakened it-a condition of semi-stagnation with barely a perceptible drift in prices. Some steadying effect was due to the reaction in the wheat market and to various reports of the improved condition of the wheat erop, but there was rothing sufficiently conclusive in the news to overcome the situation and induce the buying of stocks for long account or investment. The

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments. must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former -Dr. Shoop's Night Cure -is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve. all tissue, and all blood ailments.

ed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and a little lower. Lake is quoted at 24.50@ \$6,000,000, discharges, while the Restorative, cases nervous 25.25, electrolytic at 23.75@24.25 and excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, casting at 22,50@23. builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative-Tablets or Liquid-as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

## Dr. Shoop's Night Cure nurses use this salve with best rest or sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.

wheat market was easy on the surface. due in part to the purpose of lenders to keep their funds in a form of loans which may be recalled readily.

The condition of ease in call loans regarded as a sign of the uncertain feel ing over money prospects. A \$5,000,000 Erie note issue is the latest addition News of Much-Needed Rains the Signal to the capital necessities of the railroads. Other issues are felt to be sure to come. New York Central was pointed Chicago, May 23.-Wet weather in the at as the most likely candidate for the West swamped the wheat market with next issue of securities to be announced selling orders when the trading began The New York banks continued to gain today, and sharp losses were registered, on the sub-treasury operations, and the initial figures were ½ above to 1½ interior exchanges indicate a continuance of the flow of currency toward New York. The passage of the two-cent fare considerable selling for short account.

Paine Webber &	Co., report closing
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Logan & Bryan telegraphed yesterday

was weak, the July down 21/4@3/8. July being hammered, and the trend of the opened at 100 to 101%; highest, 101%. general list was divided. That yester-lowest, 98%; closing, 99%. lowest, 98%; closing, 991/4.

Corn—General rains in Nebraska and running in of shorts was clearly shown point of view. Foward the close prices Oats-The wet weather in the West vere braced up to some extent, but not market should be sold on all bulges, as supported than the distant options ow the creation of a short interest is about the market to do better at this time."

> Boston Stock Quotations. Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding

yesterday's Boston market: "The market relapsed into dullness again today and gradually sagged, with a small amount of liquidation. There were two or three small rallies during

sagging prices. We advise the liquida-

tion of all speculative accounts and be-Utah. 90 1/260 51 M S M. 50 1/460 3/4 Vic. 71/260 8 Wolv. 151 6155 Anac. 597/4 Amal. 881/460 1/4 Win. 8 60 1/4 Greene Can. 14%@ Balaklala... 8%@ Santa Fe... 2% (a) 8 Corbin..... Dom C P... 6 (a) 3

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Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yes-

the quotations:			
Sandstorm	.40	@	.45
Red Top	3 50		
Mohawk 1	5.00		
Columbia Mountain	.36	(0)	.37
Jumbo	3.50		
Jumbo Ex	1.40	@	1.421/2
Goldfield	1.25		
Kendall	.25	(0)	.27
Booth	.38	(ii)	.40
Blue Bull	.25	(4)	.30
Adams	.11	1	
Silver Pick	.48	@	.50
May Queen	.18		
Dixle	.05	0	.07
St. Ives	.91	(a)	.93
Conqueror	.12	60	.13
Oro	.19	(0)	.20
Atlanta	.61	@	.63
Diamonfield	.21	0	.23
La Guna	1.15		
Great Bend Annex	.12	@	.13
Lou Dillion	.12		
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Copper Metal Prices.

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with the wood upon which it is used-added to this it has an elasticity which permits the paint to follow the natural expansion and contraction of the wood. Pure White Lead alone fulfills all the requirements of the ideal paint.

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NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

## Mining News

ANSWER TO BIGELOW SUIT. Calumet & Hecla's Attack Directed at United Metals Company.

some days ago, the Calumet & Hecla the present \$12 per share dividence company has filed in the United States (much more could be paid) are returncircuit court for the western district of ing over \$240,000 per annum on the risthe day, but on each occasion long stock Michigan its answer to the suit brought ing 20,000 shares in the Calumet treas came out freely. Everybody seems to by A. S. Bigelow to restrain the com- ury. It develops that Calumet's actual feel bearish. As a usual thing it would be about time for an upturn, but in lize the production of Lake Copper. The been as follows: the present instance, we think, any ral- action to which this bill is an answer ly will be only temporary, and that we followed the suit brought by Mr. Bige are in for a long dull summer, with low to restrain the Calumet & Hecla Osceola ..... 22.671 from voting the shares which it owns or Allouez . controls in the Osceola Consolidated Centennial cannot complain about that is action lieve that the quick turns will be made Mining company, and the granting of trust laws of the United States and of the state of Michigan, and that his in-

> the Osceola property and the connection the not distant future. with it of the United Metals Selling company. Incidentally a statement is made of the actual interest of the Calubal balked in its control of Osceola, notnaking a total of over 47,000 shares. The defendant charges that the plaintiff has perpetrated a fraud upon the instituting proceedings against the de- just and legal position. fendant," his object being, not to pro tect the interests of stockholders, but to maintain control of the Osceola corpora tion for the furthering of his own ends

and those of the United Metals Selling The United Metals Selling company is sales agent for all the mines of the

qualities, mixed with 40 or 50 per cent of into a good property.

ale. It also denies that it ever "intend- tain. It will take development work to being. ed to alter the legal status of the Ah- make the general work that has been Any mother who has had experience with this distressing ailment will be pleased to know that a cure may be ef-

nurses use this salve with best results. & Hecla company ever intended to ac-or sale by The Stafford Drug Co. & Hecla company ever intended to ac-quire or combine with the Quincy com-Range and it will be known as the John

intention or design at any time to con-trol or monopolize the production or the sales of Lake copper or any other qual-ity of capher whatsoever.

It further avers that "the relations now and heretofore existing between the companies controlled by the Bigelow Syndicate, including the Osceola and the United Metals Selling company, and also the relations between the Osceola and the other 'Bigelow mines' have resulted in great loss and damage to the stock holders of the Osceola;" that stockhold ers have become dissatisfied with the Bigelow management, and that the proxies which Calumet & Heela is seeking to use were given to it by stockholders be cause of this dissatisfaction.

In conclusion the defendant asks that the suit be dismissed, declaring that "this court has no jurisdiction of this case as a controversy between citizens of different states, because it does not appear by the bill that there is a controversy in this suit in which the matter in dispute exceeds, exclusive of interest and costs, the sum or value of

CALUMET & HECLA.

Has Produced to Date Over 2,000,000,000 Pounds of Copper.

The Calumet & Heela company, on the 30th of last month, completed the greatest year in its long and prosperous ca reer, comments the Boston News Bureau. Since 1867, when the property entered to producing stage, with an output o 1,315,000 pounds of copper, it has to date recovered from the bowels of the earth no less than 2,000,000,000 pounds of the red metal, worth, at an average of only twelve cents a pound, \$240,000,000. It has paid the stockholders in dividends over \$100,000,000 and all from an original capital investment of \$12 per share r \$1,200,000.

For the year ended April 30 last Calunet must have produced and sold close to 100,000,000 pounds at an average of at least 22 cents per pound. This out-put was made at 814 cents per pound leaving net profits of 13% cents, or \$13, 750,000. This means earnings of \$137.50 per share, against current dividends at the rate of \$60 per annum. At the close of the previous fiscal year the company had a cash and copper surplus of over \$10,000,000, although it has to date in vested \$6,000,000 or more in share pur nial, and, in view of the natural deplechases of Osceola, Allouez and Centention of cash reserves necessitated by these investments, the directors may o disposed to build them up again before making any extraordinary disburse ments to shareholders. The Centennia and Allouez purchases are producing no As mentioned in The Mining Journal revenue yet, but in the case of Osceola,

purchased outstand's Calimet & Hecla has been a shrewd ing properties, has violated the anti- wide demand, and while other producers terests as a stockholder had thereby been ly stepped aside, withdrawn from the market and make sales of millions of charges against Mr. Bigelow, and in con-drawal. Even at the present time the

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said plaintiff and his associates," and was no sinecure. The method that final- months more.

fected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before al-The answer denies that the Calumet usually rich mine. The new company ey refunded.

## A Cigar Wrapper Often Covers a Multitude of Sins

You know quite well that there are many cigars sold for five cents that are very poor quality. They are sold on appearance. A fine appearing wrapper, a handsome gold band or a pretty box-lid may cover a multitude of sins, but it is the filler, the inside of a cigar, that determines its *smoking quality*.

Modern manufacture exemplified in the American Cigar Company's products has grown way above this unfortunate method of doing business and assures a cigar

that is honest all through.

The "Triangle A" merit mark on a box of cigars means that every sprig of leaf in every cigar in the box was graded especially by experts for that one brand, two years before it was made; that during this time the leaf has mellowed in great, clean warehouses in a perfect temperature till all its finest qualities are brought to a point of perfection.

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Look for the "A" (Triangle A) when you buy cigars.

"Triangle A" brands offer the widest obtainable range of choice, and absolutely dependable quality in whatever brand suits your taste. You'll never find a better brand to make the test with than

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& Hecla stock "for the sole purpose of maintaining what it believes to be its driving of a long tunnel which will con- made in the East Butte mines. nect the mines of the company with the sinking has been discontinued while the west side and open all their own

pany. The exploration at the Globe was Utah Consolidated on account of the eral stringers of copper glance. tween 600,000,000 and 800,000,000 of the 1,000,000,000 pounds of copper produced annually in the United State of Company has still be shaft has company already had in prospect a containing the United State of Company has still be shaft are bearing out the theory of companies.

The conditions found in the bottom of the shaft has company already had in prospect a containing the shaft are bearing out the theory of the shaft are bearing out the shaft are bearing now seeking the control of the market- a world of work before a mine can be when the smoke agitation began and it gineer, who has always said that below construction a second shaft which it until such time as the issue should be phide over will be found, and that the It is charged that the copper produced should be able to get down to bedrock in settled. The present plan of the comby the plaintiff and his associates and the very near future. With these two pany is to erect the addition to the plaint inexhausible supplies of ore. The depth at Toole and then to remove the part at which the East Butte is now working not Oscola copper, but is made up of the plaint in the fur remaining in the fur remaini the product of two lodes of different ture, should be able to rapidly develop new site. This will enable the company and it is evident that the same ore qualities, mixed with 40 or 50 per cent of into a good property. to maintain its present rate of produccopper from the mines of Montana, "the The task that the company faced in tion without a break and to increase encouraged all the new companies opersame being melted together at the Lake sinking the shaft through some 250 odd output just as soon as the plant is all ating in the eastern and southern por-Superior Smelting works at Dollar Bay, feet of overburden unusually soft and in place in the new location. This Mich, a concern under the control of treacherous on account of quicksands, work it is expected will take about six existence of permanent veins and values not be expected to be producing, as the

that there is as wide a difference be- ly proved efficient enough to conquer The company's ore reserves during the of deep sinking by such companies as a comparatively few months ago. tween Osceola copper and that sold as consisted of a shaft 16x26 feet, outside past year have been largely increased, the Alliance, Farrell, Consolidated Cen- Only one of its properties, the Silver such by Bigelow and his associates as dimensions and so made as to permit of Owing to the ground tral and others that are operating in the King, has produced anything in recent there is between Lake copper and cop- three sections. It was technically called it is both uncconomical and unsound southern part of the district. per produced elsewhere in the United a telescopic shaft, and it was only when mining to open ahead large reserves of the shaft got down to confronting its ore, but at the present time the com-The defendant company admits it has most serious conditions that the wisdom pany has more ore blocked out than ever April and will probably get about on at the Mt. Moriah, Colorado and bought 46,080 of a total issue of 100,000 of the method appeared. The last few before and is only held back from largshares of the Allouez Mining company feet of ground was worst on account of er production by its lack of smelting mining a little ore itself from the 400 are being opened in either. and 22,671 shares of the capital stock of the water and shifting sands encoun- facilities. Therefore when the new and 500 foot levels, which is taken out the Osceola Consolidated Mining com- tered. The outer section of the shaft plant gets into operation an increase in in the course of development work. The pany, of which 96,150 shares have been was of solid timber, the second section production per annum may be expected returns from the ore and from the had to be suspended temporarily on ac-New York, May 23.—Copper was issued, and that it has proxies represented to the suspended temporarily on active specific party of the torus of the suspended temporarily on active specific party of which 96,100 shares have been was of solid timber. The tunnel, while it will be a big expected that the main should be suspended temporarily on active party of the transfer of the stary flow of water, and the production per tanium may be expected that the mines. It is expected that the main should be suspended temporarily on active party of the transfer of the stary flow of water, and that it has expended out of the treasure of the shaft were not perfectly production per tanium may be expected that the mines. It is expected that the main should be a big expected that the main should be a beauting that the main should be a beauting that the main should be a beauting that The "Night Cure", as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflam.

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The company to produce at a still lower months. The shaft is one of the largest at the 500 foot level of the Smokehouse, was quiet and the bid quotations ranged in the Butte district, being 4x16 feet in but both east and west drifts have entered to the Palitic lower and months. The company is practically certain to be a still lower months. The shaft is one of the largest at the 500 foot level of the Smokehouse, at the 500 foot level of the Smokehouse locate the Baltic lode well mineralized, before the tunnel can be completed the the clear and progress in sinking is not countered badly broken conditions of the The defendant denies that it has ever Careful suveys had been made before company plans for the erection of an so rapid as in the smaller shafts of some exploration work has had any intention to acquire any inter-est in the Tamarack or in the Isle Roy-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is best pany, and says that the plaintiff's al- Stanton out of deference to the late cop- for women and children. Its mild ac leged apprehensions and charges in that behalf are wholly false and recklessly made, without any foundation in fact who was long president of the Baltic. The option on the Globe tract extends ple of Grino at The Stafford Drug Co.

A remarkably rich strike of copper and Liver Tablets. Many remarkable over has been and be to violent purgatives, such as pills, ore has been and by lessres in the cures have been effected by them. Price, who was long president of the Baltic. Tablets, etc. Get the booklet and a samble tion and pleasant taste makes it prefer able to violent purgatives, such as pills, ore has been and be to violent purgatives, such as pills, able to violent purgatives, such as pills, ore has been and be to violent purgatives, and able to violent purgatives, such as pills, ore has been and because the construction of the Baltic. Tablets, etc. Get the booklet and a samble to violent purgatives, such as pills, and the construction of the Baltic. The Stafford Drug Co.

BUTTE STRIKES IMPORTANT.

In replying to the bill, the Calumet & pounds at a price several cents higher than prevailed at the time of its with although it will probably be done before Mining company has been made at a A foot of the vein assays 94.2 per cent Hecla managements makes counter-charges against Mr. Bigelow, and in connection with the Osceola matter the an-nection with the Osceola matter the an-swer attacks the present managements. At about the company is "out of the market," but swer attacks the present management of the making heavy sales again in the Osceola property and the connection the not distant future. work out its destiny without hindrance, ened rapidly until within a distance of gives a general assay of 8.4 per cent twenty feet in depth it was four feet while the Corry company in the Summit wide, the entire ore body giving an aver- Claim, the first claim west of the Conage assay of 8 per cent copper and eight tinental, was working on a vein that as-Osceola company. The company owns, erty—the shareholders—have expressed it is stated, 22,671 shares, and holds through their prexies the desire that plus of upwards of \$2,000,000 at the It is the epinion of General Manager nately the shaft, being all in vein matproxies representing 25,000 shares more, Calamet & Hecla take the management, time of its last annual report, and the Wall that the shaft has cut the apex of ter, became unsafe and has since caved. It will be many months before the company is earning more money at pres- a hidden or blind vein and that it will Mining men and experts have long courts finally dispose of the legal en- ent than it was a year ago, it is en- develop into a great ore body. It has all had a very favorable opinion of the tanglements which now complicate this gaged on several expensive and extensive the characteristics of "the hill" ore and Continental district and a lot of work court by acquiring the "ostensible legal title" to twenty-three shares of Calumet is a patient waiter, operations which will cost a large sum however, and will fight to the end in of money. This program includes the consider i the most important strike yet big scheme on foot to run a long adit

new smelting plant in Toocle canyon, to which the company is already making active preparations to remove.

a station is being cut at the 800 foot properties in the Continental district at a depth of about 2,500 feet. The plans there, and then sinking will be resumed, have been well matured and will prob-This action on the part of the Utah At the same time crossents will be run ably be carried out, and work started Success in Reaching the Ledge at the Globe Important.

Consolidated was brought about by the action of the ranchers who caused the tion. Shaft No. 1 has passed entirely 6,000 feet long by the time it reaches well known smoke injunction to be is- through the iron capping, or lean zone the Corry mines and the Butte Contin-The announcement that Copper Range sued. The ranchers claim that the and the character of the formation rap- ental company may become interested Bigelow management, and for the mines had struck the ledge at the Globe ex- greatest damage caused in the district idly changed below the 700 foot point in in extending the opening about 2,000 of the Amalgamated Copper company, ploration was good news for the com- came from the reverberatories of the the shaft cut sev feet further into its ground. The Corry

at great depth. It will result in a lot company began development work only

The East Butte company received about do any mining there, as the shaft is be-\$10,000 in royalties from its tributers in ing sunk deeper. Sinking is also going \$12,000 in May. The company is also Smokehouse, but no cre bodies or veins, to permanency and heavy operations when the mines are opened for production. The present intention of the com- ing ore or has opened rich ore deposits pany is to stop sinking temporarily when the shaft is 1,000 feet deep and prepare misinformation. The company has sev-Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure the mine then for extensive production. any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or which will be in a very short time after adjoining a dozen of the big Amalgamatthat property the Globe should be an unwork in every portion of the mines is ed mines. being pushed.

Rich Find East of City.

the Butte mines and on what is supposed to be the vein of the Continental Copper further develop the property before the A strike that is expected to develop Mining company. The extent of the ore

from near the base of the mountain on lplan is to make the adit large enough

## DAVIS DALY ESTATES.

According to a Montana correspondent. miliar with actual conditions in Butte. The company unquestionably has some of the best mineral ground in the Butte

years, and no attempt is being made to The long crosscut from the Original

mine has encountered a vein, but work

eral hundred acres of ground extending

For stomach troubles, biliousness and A remarkably rich strike of copper and Liver Tablets. Many remarkable ore has been made by lessees in the cures have been effected by them. Price,

## **RECOMMENDS TAR** MACADAM STREETS

DEPUTY ROAD COMMISSIONER ROGERS THINKS THEY WOULD BE LIKED IN MARQUETTE.

## PAST EXPERIMENTAL STAGE A Four Days' Campaign to Open Here INJURIES

Have Been Successfully Laid in Many Cities-Visitor Thinks Marquette Streets Are Excellent of

Deputy State Road Commissioner and the field officers of Ishpeming, Cal-Deputy State Road Commissioner Rogers is a Marquette visitor. His primary purpose in coming here is to look over the situation in regard to rock supply near the Marquette prison, in connection with legislation pending at Lansing, but he also has inspected Marquette's streets, met and talked with the members of the park, cemetery and street commission and plans today to look over the work being done under the direction of the county road commission. Mr. Rogers is a man thoroughly acquainted with road building and the members of weather at the Salvation Army hall. Services will be held Sunday at 11 a, m. and 2:30, 3, 7 and 8 p. m. There will be plenty of music and singing and an especial invitation is extended to church members to attend, subsequent to the regular services at their own places of worship. Several addresses will be made by Brigadier Consins and Major Merrithey were stopping. When they reached quainted with road building and the broad question of good roads. He is an has been a contractor and charge of all the meetings Monday. There will be a grand "welcome" meet. Though Hapala was not badly injured, partment since its organization.

anywhere in the country. He looked over the quarry where the rock supply is obtained and approved of the material. He said that it is a trap rock of good structure, possessed of excellent binding qualities, and that the streets in the evening. constructed of it should have as lon a life as any macadam streets.

Recommends Tar Macadam. Mr. Rogers' attention was called to the fact that the unusual grade of Marquette's sidehill streets made ordinary macadam an expensive material to use on them, and was asked what he thought of tar macadam. "Tar macadam," he BERGER CHARPENTIER, SERVING can speak a word of English. Through sults in many cities. It is no longer an experiment, but an assured success. have laid it myself under contract, and have had excellent success with it. It is being used now in many cities, in cluding Duluth, where the conditions as regards sidehill streets are very similar to those you have here. I have not personally inspected the work at Duluth, but have heard gratifying reports from The objection that tar macadam on may be simple or elaborate, as the case

here the people would like it and de-mand more of it. Looking Into Question.

are now washed out by the rains, it be-

ing his opinion that if it were tried

Members of the park, cemetery and street commission are looking into the matter. Mr. Cadarette has written for information to cities where the tar macadam is being used, and it is probable that it will be experimented with here, perhaps this season.

Members of the commission think that the expense of maintenance of streets is unnecessarily high. Particularly where macadam is laid on the sidehill sewers at the foot of the streets. The trying tar macadam pavements here in previous years, but so far it has come to naught. Perhaps in view of the disposition of some members of the new commission to take a more advanced view of street building methods it will soon be given a practical test, under fair conditions.

Deputy Commissioner Rogers says that the state road department is ask ing for \$280,000 from the present legis lature. Of this sum \$250,000 is desired for the awards to counties building good roads in the two year period, and \$30, 000 is desired for the administration of the department. Mr. Rogers says that department has been considerably hampered during the past year by lack of funds, he and Road Commissioner Earle being compelled to do most of the

Concerning the Keweenaw priso scheme Mr. Rogers said he had little personal knowledge. However, he expressed the opinion that the day is coming when the upper peninsula will have to be looked to by the lower Michigan counties engaged in good roads work for a supply of rock, and he believes that ultimately a prison will have to be established on the Keweenaw peninsula or at some other point for the crushing of that rock. He believes that such a prison (4-27-tf) would help solve the convict labor prob-

over the ledges of rock near the Marquette prison, and inspected the road built by Chocolay township. He reports the rock east of the prison to be quartzite, and not an ideal material for road-

The quartzite, he asserts, has a tendency The quartzite, he asserts, has a tendency to go to sand and has not the binding qualities of some other rocks. Mr. Rog-

The state road department heartily approves of the Ely bill, which Gover-Warner has just signed, repealing the old law providing for the "working out" of the road tax and substituting for it a money tax. This is regarded as one of the best steps in the direction of HELD AT POLICE STATION TO good roads ever taken in the state, and it is expected to be followed by excel-

SALVATION ARMY RALLY.

A four days' campaign and officers' ouncil of the Salvation Army will be Mcn Had Been Drinking and Became held in this city commencing tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Among those who will be present are Brigadier Cousins, of Du luth, Minn., who has charge of the work in the upper peninsula, Wisconsin, Min nesota and South Dakota, Major Merri weather, general secretary for the North west; Staff Captain Watt, of Duluth weather, both of whom are eloquent speakers. Brigadier Cousins will have Spring street one of them drew a knife Yesterday Mr. Rogers highly complimented Marquette's macadam streets. He said that they compared favorably with the best macadam streets found anywhere in the country. He looked anywhere in the country. He looked the said that they compared favorably be held at the Presbyterian church at 8. Brigadier Cousins will deliver the heavily clothed and the weapon only here the viciousness of the saters is shown in the clean way in which the weapon sheared through coat, vest, shirt and undershirt. Fortunately for Hapala he was heavily clothed and the weapon only here the viciousness of the saters is shown in the clean way in which the weapon sheared through coat, vest, shirt and undershirt. 8. Brigadier Cousins will deliver the principal address. The officers and solution of the principal address. noon, and the session will close with a public demonstration at the army hall took to his heels, and, as he expressed

## SUSPECT VAGRANT

LIEVED TO HAVE BEEN IM-PLICATED IN BREAKING Engaged in an Alteration on

days' sentence in the county jail for cut in his back and then another. He wagrancy, is believed to have been imthe side hills would give a surface too plicated in breaking into and looting was unable to say which of the men in slippery for team traffic is not a valid camps owned by John Stewart, Ed. Sink flicted the injuries. one. In Duluth they have overcome this difficulty by their methods of construction. Their specifications would give you considerable light on this subject."

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Rogers and Nelson Cadarette, a member of the park, but within the past year or so a number of the park, but within cemetery and street commission, had a ber have been entered and robbed. The them he said, and found a knife on long conversation on this subject, Mr. Stewart, Sink and Trethewey cottages Lahti. The weapon was closed, however, Rogers outlining different methods than were forced open during the early part and as there was no blood on it, he did can be followed in the treatment of the of April, and their contents so thorstreets with tar macadam. An outfit oughly overhauled that the owners have assault. The other man did not have a as yet been unable to ascertain exactly weapon of any kind, and he was th the extent of their losses. Charpentier more inclined to suspect him from that fective work with an outfit not excessive was arrested by T. J. Maney and fact, as the natural impulse of a ma brought before Justice Crary Wednes- who had attacked another with a danhaving patents on such streets and the day night, on the charge of vagrancy. Mr. gerous weapon was to throw it away for making them, Mr. Rogers Maney is working on the case and by As Prosecuting Attorney Bell was busy said that cities that have gone ahead the time of Charpentier's release hopes in court and could not be present Jusand built their streets, ignoring this to have enough evidence to hold him on tice Byrne decided not to draw up the company, have not experienced trouble. the charge of Burglary. Charpentier is complaint until he could be consulted. not a resident of this locality, but has and neither of the suspects will be ar-It was Mr. Rogers' opinion that the exhung about here for some time past, raigned until some time today. The tra cost of tar macadam would be much more than made up by its greater life His last employment was as a section charge will either be assault with a and its greater durability on streets that hand at Birch. Of late he has had no dangerous weapon with intent to comvisible means of support.

TIRED OF SHOVELING SNOW. Men Working in the Woods Quit for Unusual Reason.

ported by a Marquette county lumber operator yesterday, which illustrates in graphic manner the backwardness of

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building. The road constructed by Chocolsy township, he said, was put in with ness. The best shingles for the least money. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber equal in the market. Try it. (5-21-1w)

# STABBED TWICE

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SERIOUS

Engaged in an Altercation on the Way Home-To Be Arraigned Today.

shoulders, a few inches apart. Hapala it yesterday through an interpreter, "ran for his life." When ne reached his boarding house he sent for a physician and had the wounds dressed. Then he reported the matter to Officer Schrandt who took the men in charge a short time

Cannot Speak English. Neither Hapala nor the two men, one of whom is suspected of stabbing him the aid of an interpreter meager details of the alleged assault were secured in Justice Byrne's office yesterday morning Hapala said that they had all been drinking, but were not in an intoxicated condition. When they left the Lustilia salocn they preceded directly toward their boarding house. On the way an argument started. He was unable to sa Berger Charpentier, now serving a ten what is was about. Suddenly he felt

mit murder, or assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to de great bodily harm. Both are felonies punishable y penitentiary sentence.

RUN ON OXALIC

A rather unusual occurrence was re- Druggists Unable to Meet Increased Demand Caused by Fuel Experiments.

The widely published assertion that : the present spring. A gang of men em- compound of oxalic acid, common salt ployed by the Sparrow-Kroll company of and water would make ashes burn like Kenton, extending a railroad spur in first class anthracite has tended from Anthony, a point near Kenton, to create a wonderful boom in the oxalic some fimber the company intends to get acid market. Whereas the acid formerly out, threw up their jobs this week be- retailed by the ounce people began buystreets the cost is great, if the streets cause, as they put it, they "didn't want ing it by the pound, and as result most to shovel snow all summer." That was of the local drug stores soon ran out. rains wash out the top dressing and it exactly the trouble. They have been Neither Stafford's nor the People's drug has to be dug out of the manholes and compelled to shovel snow ever since they stores had a particle left yesterday went on the job, and they are tired of morning, though both have sent in or eritieism has often been made against handling it. The Consolidated Fuel & ders for supplies of the drug that should the conduct of the street work that it Lumber company had a similar experi- meet the market demand, "We have has been done too much along the beaten track, and that there has been too great a reluctance to experiment with innovations that promised to lessen the cost of maintenance. There has been talk of with no prospect that the woods would there were were in small quantities of be clear at an early date. The oldest an ounce or so. Recently we have been settler remembers nothing quite as bad ladling it out by the pound and have had as the present spring. It is a good deal of a calamity from whatever point it is viewed.

as the present spring. It is a good deal scores of calls for it that we have been unable to supply. The public wants to be very careful how it handles it. Oxalic acid is a poison though not a virulent one. The danger lies in the fact that it greatly resembles Epsom salts a very common household remedy. Epsom salts and oxalic acid are kept together on the same shelf and a dose of the latter is taken for a laxative the results are liable to be very unpleasant In fact, within the past month there have been a number of persons poisoned throughout the country through just this mistake, though no cases have as yet been reported in this city. When the stampede for oxalic acid started I made it a point to inform every purchaser that oxalic acid was a poison, up, of 2-6x2-8, suitable for walks. Also old plank in different lengths. Inquire at the office of Henry Parks. The office of Henry Parks. The office of Henry Parks. The office of Henry Parks.

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