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GRAND JURY VOTES MANY TRUE BILLS

Further Evidence of Wholesale Bribery Found in the Investigation of the Municipal Corruption at San Francisco.

turned Against Mayor Schmitz, Telephone Corporation Officials, and on Each of the Numerous he she when in the past he has proposed tariff revision to the party leaders, and he appreciates that there is force in Charges Bail Is Fixed by the Court in the Sum of Ten is that were the Republican party to Thousand Dollars.

Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, and Theodore V. Halsey, foragent of that corporation, on Judge Coffey fixed bail in the sum of \$10,000 on each of the charge and gave the accused until 11 o'clock a, m, tomorrow to furnish bonds. Six of the twelve jurors who will try Mayor Schmitz on the charge of extort ing money from keepers of French res

MAY FAVOR NEW TARIFF. STRONG PRESSURE BROUGHT UPON

THE PRESIDENT.

taurants have been finally selected and

sworn, and the prospect is that the jury will be completed by the middle of next

Personally He Believes Rates Should Be Readjusted-Question of Expediency the Problem-Most of the Leaders of the Senate

Favor Revision.

Washington, May 24.—It is by no means improbable that the presiden may urge on concress in his next an nual message the advisability of immediate revision of the Dingley tariff. extent to which such a course i being urged on him would, were it generally known, oceasion much surprise, for som of the most conservative statesmen and too, some of the stanchest protectionists have expressed the view that it might be wise to deal with this troublesome subject next winter, Senator Allison talking recently for publication, said: "In the next campaign, and possibly in the next session of congress, the tariff is certain to be an important issue. Senator Spoener, as will be recalled, in debate with Senator Aldrich near th close of the recent session, expressed his conviction that the time had come when the tariff should be readjusted, and Senator Aldrich himself, although he has been termed "the high priest of protection tion," believes that a number of the schedules should be lowered and many of them altered to suit changed condi

Two years ago last February, at a con ference called on this subject at the White House, Mr. Aldrich voted for tariff revision, as did Senator Allison, and only the determined "standpatism" of Speaker Cannon and his allies in the house prevented the president urging re vision on the last congress in its first session. Senator Lodge is another leader in the senate who regards tariff revision as all important, and Senator by that the government sought to have dy's benefit then he must dismiss the Spooner's successor has already announced his belief that the duties should was the Standard Oil company of New be lowere'l. Senator Hale is probably the only "rock-ribbed standpatter" in the senate. From all parts of the West that although the Standard was charged comes the information that a change in with many crimes of relating, restraint the schedules is regarded as imperative. and even certain representatives of the gaged in these acts were not made parsteel industry have declared that they wiff no longer oppose the inevitable while the demand for lower duties in certain parts of New England is well under advisement.

In the estimation of the leaders in the senate, and to some extent in the house, the one proper and practical so lution of the tariff difficulties with Germany and France rests in the engetment of a maximum and minimum tariff lay whereby congress would fix both duties and the president would be empowered to grant the lower duties in return for adequate concessions. The plan of ac complishing reciprocity agreements by treaty has, in the estimation of all who are competent to judge of the situation, been demonstrated to be absolutely impracticable, and it is regarded as an en tirely safe prediction that whenever th Dingley law is replaced with a new tar iff enactment one of the most import ant features of the new law will be the

minimum and maximum schedules. most extensively discussed in executive and legislative conferences in Washington, and which has many advocates, con sists of a definite pledge, to be incorporated in the next Republican national platform, to call congress in special session soon after March 4, 1900, for the express purpose of revising the existing tariff schedules. From a political point of view this programme has much to recommend it. Practically, it has the advantage that the members of the next

which confronts him is the question of chich confronts him is the question of expediency. The most powerful argument against pledging the party to tarff revision in the next national platorm, a revision which could not be ac omplished until practically a year later, is that the prospect of a change of the tariff schedules entertained so long in advance would have a strong tendency to interfere with business, and might prove gravely inimical to the general esperity. Business men would natur ally curtail their imports to the bare nec ssities with the hope that under the new tariff law they could import more cheaply, and now that so large a percentage of the imports are what is termed "manufacturers' materials" such curtailment would prove most injurious. o, too, manufacturers would be dis Big Batch of Indictments Is Re- belief that under the new law they could cocure their materials more cheaply, or with the fear that changed conditions Abe Ruef and Railroad and their profits on goods already manufac night operate seriously to diminish tured. This argument has been urged upon the president with great earnest

take the matter up at the coming session and readjust the schedules to changed conditions the Democracy would be left stranded, high and dry, without a single issue. In the New England San Francisco, May 24.—The grand states, in Iowa, Wisconsin, the Dakotas jury this evening returned bribery indictments as follows: Against President Calhoun of the United Railroads,
of the house who must appeal to their
24: against assistant to the president.

The provided Railroads of the constituents for re-election in the fall of Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Chris-Thornwall Mullalay, 14; Attorney Tirey 1968 could do so with far better grace tian Science church, to intervene and be In Ford and W. M. Abbott, of the legal if they had attended to this difficult substituted as plaintiffs in the suit department of the United Railroads, 14 and important duty, while their oppon- brought by her son, Geo. W. Glover, and

> HARRIMAN NOT EXONERATED. Interstate Commerce Chairman Knapp

> Denies a Published Statement. Washington, May 24.-Chairman knapp, of the interstate commerce comaission, today said that the statement hat he yesterday had informed the presdent that the investigation by the commission into the method of the Harri man lines had practically acquitted Har-

riman, was absolutely without founda-

FINDS AGREEMENT TO CONTROL PRICES

MISSOURI INVESTIGATOR RECOM-MENDS OIL COMPANIES BE OUSTED FROM THE STATE

Anthony, appointed by the supreme ourt of Missouri to take testimony in he suit instituted against the Standard, Waters-Pierce and Republic Oil companes, charging conspiracy, today reported to the court that the companies had errtered into an agreement to control the prices of oil. He recommended that their charters be revoked, and that they be ousted from the state.

Government's Suit Attacked.

St. Paul, May 24.-The Standard Oil a bill of exceptions against the govparticipate in the arguments.

Oil, began the attack on the government's bill as soon as court opened. said that the government charged the to go further." Standard Oil company with having committed acts which were long in the past, tion to be determined was whether th and of which the court could have no suit carried on for Mrs. Eddy's benefit cognizance. He said that it was not remarking: "If this court should deter the Standard Oil company of years gone mine that this case is not for Mrs. Ed declared an illegal combination, but it action. Jersey that it wanted broken up. Mr. Johnson called attention to the fact of trade and other acts, yet those en-

ties to the suit. The arguments were concluded this afternoon, and the court took the matter

TO FORCE MEDICAL TREATMENT Law Proposed by Coroner Makes Failure to So Provide Manslaughter.

New York, May 24.-Following the oroner's inquest to inquire into eath of Mrs. Corinne McBride, who died of pneumonia without medical attendance Coroner Acritelli has called official attention to the decision of the jury that number of doctors in New York furnish death certificates for persons who die under the care of certain practition ers, not incensed to practice medicine Mr. Acritelli further said that he had sent to the state legislature a bill to amend the section of the penal code which defines the crime of manshaghter in the second degree by adding to arti-The tariff programme which has been cle 2 of the said section the following words: "Who wilfully omits without lawful excuse to provide medical attendance to a minor under his charge is guilty of manslaughter in the second degree,, and that no religious tenets or

JOE HORNER THE STAR.

this section."

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24 .- Joe Horn-Personally, the president has long been convinced that the tariff should be rengly and now the only problem the discus throw.

4 inches in the shotput and 11 feet 11½ phia and Buffalo. All this class of illegal advertisers in the several cities mentioned are believed to have been the discus throw.

FOR ACCOUNTING

Leaders Declare Mrs. Eddy's Property in Good Hands and Needs no Protection.

They Argue at Length in Support of Their Motion That the Trustees of the Estate Be Substituted as Plaintiffs, and in Turn Counsel for the Petitioners Characterize the Plea as Absurd-Court Takes the Proposition Under Advisement.

Concord, N. H., May 24.-The argueach; Mayor Schmitz, 16; Abraham ents would have no ground on which to others to compel an accounting of her Ruef, 14; President Louis Glass of the go before the voters. affidavits and all citations in the case be filed by next Tuesday, and said that his

Most of the day was occupied by the oursel for the petitioners, but late this afternoon General Streeter, counsel for the trustees, who presented his main argument in favor of the motion yesterday, made a brief, closing plea,

Motion Declared Absurd.

Both Dewitt C. Howe and former Sen etor William E. Chandler, of counsel for the petitioners, characterized the motion of the trustees for leave to intervene as absurd, and declared that the attitude of the trustees was rather that of defend ants than plaintiffs. The point was made also that the deed of trust transferring he property of Mrs. Eddy to the trus tees was executed after notice of th resent suit had been received.

In answer to this, General Streeter said that no legal notice of the suit was served on the defendants until after the xecution of the deed of trust. He denied that there was anything in the evidence to show that the trustees had prejudged the case or that, as counsel or the petitioners had intimated, that Jefferson City, Mo., May 24.-Judge the trustees would dismiss the suit if admitted as plaintiffs.

Strange Proposition, Says Court. During the closing argument of Gener-

al Streeter, Judge Chamberlain interjected several questions. He asked how question of Mrs. Eddy's competency could be determined without trial, an remarked later that it seemed a strange proposition to him that the court should determine the question involved without

General Streeter, replying, said the adge could determine the question of ompany today filed in the federal court Mrs. Eddy's competency by a visit to her, and he thereupon extended an inviernment's complaint which seeks to have tation to Judge Chamberlain and Sena the Standard and its seventy allied com- tor Chandler to visit Mrs. Eddy with panies declared an unlawful combination him and discuss the case with her. Genin restraint of trade and to have the eral Streeter added, however, that be combination dissolved. There was a fore this question of competency was brilliant array of counsel present to settled, two other questions should be decided. He said: "If your honor has Attorney Johnson, for the Standard become satisfied that Mrs. Eddy's prop erty is in good hands, and needs no pro tection, then there will be no occasio

General Streeter said the second ques

Denies Basis for Trial.

General Streeter further said that it was not right to subject a woman of Mrs. Eddy's advanced years to a trial until there is something to base a trial upon. He denied that counsel for the plaintiffs had thus far shown any evilence in support of the allegations shown in the bill.

Senator Chandler interposed, saying: "We have much evidence which will rove very troublesome to brother Streeter when he metts it, and we will resent it whenever the court directs that the proper trial be had." further brief argument by General Streeter, court was adjourned.

BAR ILLEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. All Paper Containing Them Are Excluded from the Mails.

Washington, May 24.—Postmaster General Mayer has issued an order de claring unmailable over twenty unlaw ful medical advertisements of parties i Investigations by specis Chicago. agents of the department disclosed tha the advertisements related to illega medical practices, the parties being en gaged in performing criminal operation and selling illegal medicines. Many o the names under which the advertise ments were placed were found to be fis titious, to hide the identiv of the real parties. The postmaster is directed to refuse to permit these advertisements to beliefs shall constitute a defense under of Chicago will be so advised. Mail re ceived for the fictitious names and addresses will be returned to the writers undelivered. As a result of the investi gations made by the department at Chicago criminal proceedings have been in house of representatives would then, er of Grand Rapids was the star per- stituted against three of the parties en presumably, be elected under a pledge former today at the opening of the an- gaged in these illegal practices. Two of to carry such revision into effect, and nual Michigan interscholastic track and these parties have already pleaded guilty the influential "stand-patters" in the field meet. He scored twelve points for and been heavily fined. The action of lower chamber would be powerless to the Grand Rapids High school and broke the department is in line with like action disregard the recommendation of the exe- the interscholastic records in the shot- against this class of illegal medical ad cutive, the will of the upper house and put and pole vault. Horner made 50 feet vertisers in Boston, New York, Philadel-

DROWNS IN PAIL OF WATER. Shocking Fate of an Infant Child at Crystal Falls.

Iron Mountain, Mich., May 24.—[Special.]—Doris, the ten-months-old daugin ter of James Langdon, of Crystal Falls Attorneys for Christian Science met a shocking fate at the home of its parents yesterday afternoon. There was a candy pail filled with water standing on the floor. The child was playing about, while its father was lying down n an adjoining room. The mother, who vas washing at the time, thinking that her daughter was far removed from harm, stepped into the yard for a few moments to hang up some clothes. Up on her return, the sight of the little girl, head foremost in the pail of wa-ter, feet extended in the air, met her gaze. The first intimation of the father that something unusual had happened was when he heard the cries of the frantic mother. The child was pulled out of the water quickly, but in vain. The remains were brought here today

TEMPERANCE DEBATE IS NOT RENEWED

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEM BLY ADJOURNS TO MEET NEXT YEAR IN KANSAS CITY.

Columbus, May 24.—The general asluded its work today. There was no enewal, as had been expected, of the emperance controversy. On the considing justice, issued an order that all trary, the report of the permanent committee on temperance was accepted with ut debate or dissenting vote. On the ecision on the motion would be given general subject of temperance work, the sembly adopted this resolution: "The assembly expresses its hearty

pproval of all temperance organizations, of whatever name, and their labors in pposition to the giant evil of intemper-Special commendation should be given to the National Temperance society for its long and unbroken career of usefulness and for its close connec tion with Presbyterianism from the be

The assembly decided to meet next year in Kansas City, Mo.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, May 24.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Showers, Saturday and probably Sunday; fresh to brisk northeast to north winds.

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Washington 9 TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

National League.

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

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American League. Washington at Detroit. New York at Chicago,

Philadelphia at Cleveland. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

New York, May 24.—New York was forced to call upon four pitchers. Fla-
forced to call upon four pitchers. Fla-
herty made a home run. Summary:
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Pittsburg, May 24.—Hall was very vild, giving nine bases on balls. Sum .000010110-3 Pittsburg incinnati000011000-2 6 0 Batteries: Leever, Gibson and Smith; fall, Mason and Schlei.

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Batteries: Rhondes and Bemis; Plank and Schreckengost. Chicago-New York game postponed

American Association. Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 5. Columbus, 2; Toledo, 6. St. Paul, 9; Kansas City, 8. Eleven

Western League. Des Moines, 4: Omaha, 6.

RETAIL TRADE MUCH RETARDED

Is Behind That of Year Ago in Most Localities, Due to the Backward Season, and Large Lines Will Be Carried Over.

However Warmer Weather Has Brought Some Improvement This Week, and There Are Many En- ther rioting is apprehended. couraging Features Offsetting the Slow Progress of the Crops -Confidence Is Unshaken, and Manufacturing Continues Very Active, in Iron Especially.

New York, May 24 .- R. G. Dunn & o.'s Trade Review tomorrow will say Further progress was made in the dis ribution of spring merchandise this reek, but the season is still very backward and much stock will be carried ver. Confidence is not generally shaken although some evidences of caution have followed the violent rise in the prices of wheat and the frequent rumors of rop disasters. The latest reports inlicate that warmer weather in some states and much needed rains in other sections have given tardy grain and cotton a better start. The leading manu facturing industries have not curtailed operations, several advances in wages have occurred and there are numerous encouraging developments to offset the slow progress on the farms, including more prompt mercantile collections at nany cities.

Much new business is pending in the ron and steel industry, and a large tonnage was placed during the past week, but the furnaces and mills are sold so far ahead that interest is greatest the specifications on old orders. A these are of noteworthy size it is evi der: that consumption is fui'y main tained and no setback can be discerne in any department. A conspicuous fea ture is the dectare for bars from makers of agricultaval implements. This business is larger than last year, indicats felt in this industry, although wholly pendent upon the farmer.

In the textile industries the event of most interest during the week was the increased firmness in cotton goods on ac count of the sharp rise in the cost of raw material and a better demand for the finished product. Improvement noted in woolen goods, yet buyers of nen's wear are conservative, restricting operations to certain lines that are alvays popular.

Bradstreet's Summary. Bradstreet's will tomorrow say:

Crop and trade reports are irregular out there is a slight improvement visible as a whole, owing to higher temperatures. This is most marked in the grain growing sections of the West, Northwest and Southwest, where warmer weather with needed rains has helped crop sentiment and encouraged buying. In the Central West, Southwest, Northwest, East and South the volume of retail trade is behind that of a year ago dmost without exception. As to the obbing trade it is to be noted that the re-order business has also been backtrade in this line both in the East and he West. A few Western and most of the large Eastern markets report good fall orders, but the general disposition is to await a clearer view of the crop development before ordering heavily. The foundry pig iron market is firmer Within the week 25,000 tons of malleable Bessemer were sold in Cleveland for de livery the first part of 1908, the price basis being \$22 a ton at Valley furnaces Some Southern iron has also been dis posed of for first quarter shipment, the uotation being \$18.50 at Birmingham The demand for basic pig for delivery in the last half of 1907 is quite heavy with much business in sight.

The wheat (including flour) exports this week foot up 3,685,000 bushels against 4,334,000 bushels in this wee last year, and for the forty-seven weeks of the fiscal year are 153,280,000 bushels against 122,799,000 bushels in 1905-1906. The corn exports for the week total in the week a year ago, and for the fiscal year to date are 36,749,000 bush-The business failures for the weel

numbered 165, against 170 in the like week of 1906; the Canadian failures nineteen, against thirteen in this week a year ago.

LOWEST MAJOR IN THE LIST.

Washington, May 24 .- Major J. P. rement, U. S. A., who was recently tried by military court for alleged fail ure to meet his financial obligations, and who was sentenced to a loss of sixty files in the grade of major of infantry has been before the war department this were only fifty-nine majors his junior, and it was inquired whether the sentence Major Fremont was placed at the bottom of the list of majors and jumped by fifty-nine officers who were until recently his junior. The war department has eld that the court did not sentence Major Fremont to take a position at the bottom of the list of majors, but that New York Town Shot Up in the Early he should lose sixty files. It was accordingly decided that Major Fremon must remain at the bottom of the list of majors until sixty majors become his senior. This was accomplished a few days ago, when the senior captain wa promoted to the rank of mayor. This has left the way open for Major Fremont to resume his position in the line of promotion. He will now advance from the bottom of the list of majors, two of whom were wounded by the po- of dissatisfaction over the piece we preceded by sixty younger officers.

DEAN HUDSON RESIGNS. Head of the Literary Department to Leave Michigan University.

Ann Arbor, Mieh., May 24.—It be-came known today that Dean Richard Hudson of the literary department of the University of Michigan, tendered his esignation at the last meeting of the oard of regents.

RIOTING IN SANTIAGO.

Strikers Dominate Cuban City, and Police Are Powerless.

Santiago, Cuba, May 24.—The strike of longshoremen and others here has become serious. The strikers now domnate the city and the police are almost powerless. The police today were comelled to fire a volley before they were able to disperse a crowd of rioters. Merchants are closing their stores, as fur

RUSSIAN ANARCHISTS ACTIVE.

Extensive Propaganda Lisclosed Among Students in German Universities.

Berlin, May 24 .- Of the ten Russian students arrested yesterday after a search of their lodgings had resulted in the seizure of incriminating anarchistic pamphlets, six have been ordered to leave Prussia within forty-eight hours on the ground that they are obnoxious foreigners, and two others will be proseated for belonging to a secret society. The official statement on the subject own. As far as the attending physicians, given out by the police says that the Dr. C. E. Portmann, and his adviser. Russian students maintained a so-called Surgeon General Rixey, of the navy, reading room in the Curttenburg quarter | could determine at 6 o'clock tenight there where there was seized literature of pro- has bee no material change in her condinounced anarchistic character in the tion during the day. This means, as Russian and Lett languages, including Dr. Portmann expresses it, that "she instructions for the manufacture of explosives and bombs. The police intimate that they have evidence of an active correspondence going on between tell when the turn for the better or for anarchistic Russian students in various the worso may set in. Mrs. McKinley German universities.

REVOLUTION IN ECUADOR.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 24.-Parties f armed rebels appeared yesterday beween Ambato and Latacunga and made attempts to capture both towns. A de- seem to be for the indfinite prolongal achment of troops from Latacunga sur- tion of her life. How long, no one preprised, defeated and dispersed the rebels. sumes to make definite guess Revolutionary movements are reported in almost all parts of the country,

MOHONK CONFERENCE **VETOES THE PROJECT**

ing that no anxiety regarding the crops NATIONS NOT TO BE ADVISED TION OF ARMAMENTS.

> Lake Mohonk, May 24.—The recomnendations which the Lake Molionk conference on international arbitration will send to the international peace conference soon to convene at The Hague will contain no word on the subject of disarmament or limitation of armaments. This was determined upon today when the conference after a long debate declined to accept an amendment to the platform which declared that the conference earnestly hopes that the subect of limitation of armaments be freey and fully discussed at The Hague.

The platform adopted says: "We urge as the most immediate important action to be taken by the second The Hague conference the followng measures: Provisions for stated meetings of The Hague conference; such changes in The Hague court as may be necessary to establish a definite judicial tribunal, always open for the adjustment ward, but this week has seen a fair of international questions; a general arnit such claims to arbitration.

The speakers today included Enrique heard quarreling. reel, ambassador from Mexico; Ignacio Colderon, Bolivian minister, and Francis B. Loomis, former assistant sec-

GOOD WORK IN SANTO DOMINGO. Excellent Financial Results of American Administration Shown.

Washington, May 24.-American ad-

ninistration of the revenues of Santo Domingo has resulted very advantage ously to that republic, according to 1,365,000 bushels, against 818,000 bushels statement prepared by the insular bu Minnesota's Memorial to Her Soldier reau of the war department. A compilation of the reports made from time to ime by Colenel Colton, the American administrator, and covering the two years from April 1, 1905, to March 31, 1907, inclusive, shows that the general fund available for distribution among the various creditors of the republic and low on deposit in the National City bank of New York is \$2,636,048.63. This of the national government and officials represents 55 per cent of the recognition of various states. Addresses were made represents 55 per cent of the revenues. Of various states. Addresses were made by Governors Vardaman and Johnson, has gone to defray the expense of the maintenance of the government, there the secretary of war, and General Lucius still a balance of \$103,907,98. There F. Hubbard, former governor of Minnsis also a balance of \$28,352 from 30 per cent of the internal revenue and export duties collected. There has been paid to week with an interesting proposition. It Santo Domirgo for the maintenance of was pointed out in his behalf that there the government \$2,312,962, which repthe government \$2,312,962, which, representing less than one-half of the receipts, is more than the total revenues of the court would not be carried out if properly accounted for under the native administration for any two years previous. The amount recorded under the read of bills payable is only \$8,167.96.

YEGGMEN'S RAID BLOODY.

was made early today by a gang of veggmen to loot and terrorize the city THREE THOUSAND MEN ARE OUT. of Hornoll, as a result of which Night Watchman John Fendy was fatally shot, njured. Three yeggmen were arrested, sand then in all, struck today bec

MRS. M'KINLEY IS HOLDING HER OWN

Her Condition Is Somewhat Improved, in Fact-Conscious for a Time, She Is Able to Take a Little Nourishment.

Should Feeble Rally Continue, There Is Chance for Indefinite Prolongation of Life; How Long, the Doctors Do Not Presume to Guess-In Her Weakened State, It Is Admitted, a Recurrence of the Apopletic Symptoms Would Be Fatal.

Canton, O., May 24.—In her fight for life, Mrs. McKinley today has held her

The physicians agree that no one can coptinues in a comatose state. Her bodily strength, after an attack of grip and bronchitis, is much enfeebled, and it is feared that a recurrence of the apoplectic symptoms in severe form would at once prove fatal. It the patient railies sufficiently to take nourishment, the chances

The interest in Mrs. McKinley's condition is shown by the many telegrams that come from intimate friends of the distinguished patient. President Roosevelt, Vice President Fairbanks and others counted as personal friends of the McKinleys, are kept informed of the statements of those watching her.

Feeble Rally at Night.

Canton, May 24.- At 9:30 o'elock tonight the physicians' bulletin stated that WITH RESPECT TO LIMITA- "Mrs. McKinleys condition is somewhat improved, but is still serious." It is stated that Mrs. McKinley was conscious for a short time this evening, and was able to take some nourishment. Unless there should be a turn for the worsa there will be no other bulletin issued tonight, as hercondition is regarded as so satisfactory that the attendance of the

physicians is not needed. White House Hears from Rixey. Washington, May 24.-A brief dispatch came to the White House today from Admiral Rixey, who is at Mrs. Mc-Kinley's bedside at Canton, saying that her condition had improved, but was still serious. The president, in response, expressed his gratification at the change for the better, but expressed his solici-

tude for the patient's condition. BEAT HIS WIFE TO DEATH. Philadelphia Man Followed This Crime by Committing Suicide.

Philadelphia, May 24.—Peter McGinnis, aged forty-eight, and his wife, Bridget, bitration treaty for the settlement of thirty-eight years old, were found dead international disputes; the establish in their home in this city today, the ment of the principle of the inviolability man with his throat cut and his wife of innocent private property at sea in with her skull crushed. The police say time of war; a declaration to the effect that McGinnis beat his wife to death that there should be no armed interven- with a chair and later cut his throat. tion for the collection of private claims His body was lying across that of his when the debtor nation is willing to sub- wife. The couple had not been seen by neighbors since Tuesday, when they were

New York Prisoner Confesses. New York, May 24.-Confronted tonight with the body of Amelia Staffeldt, Anthony Becker broke down, according to the police, and confessed that he had

witnessed the assault that ended in the murder of the fifteen-year-old Elmhurst girl. The crime was done by a companion, said the prisoner, who asserted his own innecence. TWO GOVERNORS PARTICIPATE

Dead Dedicated at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 24.- The handsome obelisk which stands as Minnesota's memorial in the National park here was dedicated today in the presence of Governors Johnson of Minnesota and Vardaman of Mississippi, representatives General E. A. Garman, who represented sota. The bronze figure of "Peace" at the foot of the monument was unveiled by Mrs. John A. Johnson, wife of Gov-

CORNFIELDS DESTROYED.

Lincoln, Neb., May 24.—A severe elec-trical, wind and rain storm prevailed near Davey, nine miles from Lincoln, this. vening. Charles Schlitzner, a farmer, was killed and his seven year old son was possibly fatally injured. The rain-fall amounted to a cloudburst, the pre-Rochester, N. Y., May 24—An attempt cipitation being placed at six inches. Cornfields and gardens were destroyed, and country bridges washed out.

Binghampton, N. Y., May 24 .- The en-Night Watchman Thomas Kelly was se-verely beaten and several citizens were employ of the Erie railroad, three thou-

DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 25.

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

General Kuroki is to visit Milwankee. The chief event on the entertainment program will, of course, be a visit to the breweries which have produced the beer "that makes Milwaukee famous,"

And if the senatorial sixteen, the boxers, refuse to submit the question of the 40 per cent provision to the voters perhaps Governor Warner will try a special session along about nominating

When men employed to work in the woods quit their jobs on dates after the 20th of May, because they are tired of shoveling snow, the last lingering doubt that the spring is a backward one is dis-

It is not the magnificent distances between the towns that is bothering the Northern-Copper Country league. It's the umpires. They are proving to be ing all reasonable interests of the minfully as bad as the funny papers allege ing companies. they are.

Senator Smith remarks that Governor Warner wanted the 40 per cent provision two years ago, and that it ought to be good enough for him now. Yes, but hasn't the governor confessed that in the meanwhile he has seen a great!

Truly these are sad days for scalawag mayors, scalawag labor leaders, scalawag politicians, scalawag young bloods, scalawag husbands, scalawag bank presidents and scalawags of other descriptions. Never have the court records shown more conclusively that it pays to be honest and decent.

Former Governor W. D. Hoard has an editorial leader in the Milwaukee Free Press in which frank acknowledgment is made that the chief title to election of Senator Stephenson was the fact that he footed La Follette's bills. The former governor doesn't say that if Stephenson hadn't footed the bills he would timber, but we suppose this is a natural corollary of the other statement. "It is a refreshing thought," writes Mr. Hoard, "that Mr. Stephenson has used his great wealth to the building up of were getting hold of the state forgotten it. Mr. Stephenson is an old to purchase the city plant the question man, seventy-eight years of age, but of municipal ownership is again being Gas & Electric company is a liberal one. he is good for the short term to which agitated pro and con at Negaunee. The It will pay \$35,000, much more than the he is elected, for he is a man of remark- terms of the offer, also the general sit- present plant is worth and close to the

a MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE agement to have given Calumet & Hecla, cessity, if it retains the plant, of a the courts. If the little dispute in the chosen under the Bigelow regime ouldn't be ace high.

> The hearing on Senator Moriarty's oill to remove the 50,000 acre restriction on the amount of timber lands mining companies are permitted to hold has not been held, and indeed may not be held. This week saw a gathering of influential mining men, both from the iron and copper districts of the upper peninsula, at Lansing, to urge the passage of the Moriarty bill, but it was impracticable o hold the hearing on the date set. Now it appears that an effort is to be made to head off the mining interests that have opposed the bill, presumably the Osceola and allied interests, so that the mining companies can present a united front in its favor. Obviously such a front would do a great deal to insure the passage of the bill, although it is one worthy of favorable consideration on its merits. The best interests of the mining companies require its passage, and the best interests of this region and the state are served by serv-

President Roosevelt contemplates a

four days' trip down the Mississippi from some point in middle Illinois or Iowa to Memphis with the new inland waterways commission, of which Congressman Burton of Ohio is chairman as the guest of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association. President Roosevelt has traveled farther and in more directions than any of his predecessors and his traveling has been good both for him and for the country This river trip, however, will be a novelty, and it will be educational not only to the president and his party, but to year the plant made a little money, At the country. We all know that there the same time it has been the activity of is such a river as the Mississippi, but the board that brought about the condinow many think of its magnificent pos-We complain of the high rates on the railroads and grumble when traffic is that one of the world's greatest rivers bisects the continent, with great tributaries branching away on either side The president's trip ought to awaken interest in the river and give impetus for navigation purposes. If the Mississippi river and its tributaries were developed to even a fraction of their possibilities the commerce of the country would be placed on a much easier basis.

On account of the offer of the Mar- and also by the reasonable rate the city ent, and the people have never quette County Gas & Electric company luation in regard to the plant, were out- amount that the city has put into it

A sufficient number of Osceola stock- lined in full in yesterday's issue of The colders want to "lose" the present man- Mining Journal. The city faces the ne with the stock it owns, full control, if minimum expenditure of \$18,000 for its the annual meeting had not been inter- enlargement. Since the board of public fered with by Mr. Bigelow's appeal to works was organized at Negaunce more vigorous management of the lightpremises could be settled by the stock- ing business has resulted in its rapid olders Mr. Bigelow and the officials expansion, until the capacity of the present plant has been reached. If the ervice is to be kept up and if all comrs are to be supplied with service—and it's the business of a municipal plant to serve all the people-a new generating unit must be installed, together with a new turbine engine, and the com-

element of boilers that goes with it. Municipal ownership in Negaunee appears to have been a good deal of a failure. In eight years up to the time the board of public works took over the plant a profit of \$1,200 was shown, but n the meantime an entirely new plant vas put in by an appropriation made from city funds for that purpose. The epreciation charge was just a name; there was no sinking fund put aside for replacements. The plant simply ran down at the heel, with the idea that a new one would be provided by the taxpayers when the old one wore out. And ow again the taxpayers have to be asked to rehabilitate the plant. There is no sinking fund to draw on to defray the cost, or any part of it, of the new equipment made necessary by the growth of the business. Indeed, what s worse, the plant has not even earned interest on the investment, leaving entirely out of consideration depreciation or a sinking fund-a charge which good business principles demand be made against every plant of the kind.

The total charges against the plant are said to have been \$37,000, which includes the cost of two sets of machinery. This figure is greatly in excess of the value of the plant as it stands today. The showing since the board of public works took over the business is tion making necessary the improvements, and it is a general rule that the harder a business of that kind is pushed the earlier the necessity for improve-

movement and paid the bills while the NEGAUNEE'S MUNICIPAL PLANT. electricity from a private corporation, looks like an unrivalled one has charged itself for street lighting. The offer of the Marquette County

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at all times. It will do the street light- REOPENED greater power, for the same rates now in vogue, and will enter into a contract to cover fifteen years. The rates it proposes for incandescent lighting are said at cor. Main and line poses for incandescent lighting are said hereafter give the business my personal to be the same as now prevail. This is attention. We can photograph at night about as liberal an offer as any city as well as during the day and will be ever received under the circumstances, glad to see my old customers as well as There is a big discrepancy between the and it is not surprising that it was re. any one wishing first class work. hysical value of the present plant and garded with so much favor by the counhe total expenditure of the city on its cil that they decided to submit the quesnunicipal venture. Where has the montion of selling or improving the plant G. y gone? Into machinery and equipment to a referendum vote. Negaunee now brown away which failed to earn has a chance to get back practically all lough to duplicate itself. In some de- the money it has put into the plant, to tree this discrepancy has been compen- secure excellent terms for future service. sated for by the cheaper light the cus- to save an additional expenditure of over tomers of the plant have been given \$18,000 and to avoid any further navimpared with the light they might have gation of the troublesome sea of mu-

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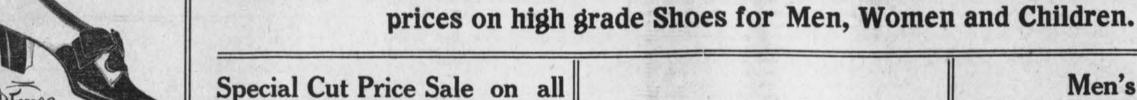
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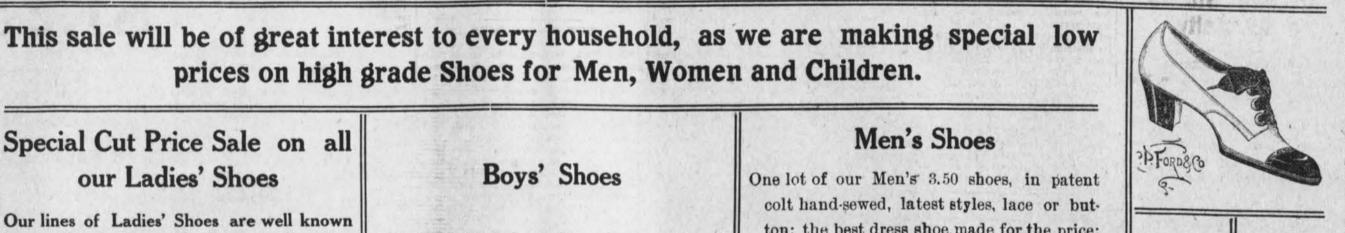
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Modern Rock Crushers.

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COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

Calumet Blanks Duluth-Houghton Loses to Winnipeg.

The Calumet team handed Duluth a lemon-shaped cipher in the latter city Thursday afternoon. The score was 9 that Ed. Blou of Escanaba wants to to 0. The Aristocrats hit the ball and wrestle him. Ziehr will accommodate fielded without an error, and in fact him, all that is necessary being that played a first water game. At Winnipeg, Houghton lost again, taking the same medicine which Calumet adminis

tered to Duluth, the score being 0 to 4. If the first week of the grasshop-per length is to be taken as a criterion, Calumet fans should be ready to order the pennant now. Duluth is in the lead of course, but that was because she hit Houghton so hard. Calumet is only one game behind Duiuth and Winnipeg, who are tied for first place, based on Thursday's results, and taking into consideration that these few games are all the practice that Calmert has had, pretty nearly, the showing of the Aristory crats is most encouraging. Calmert will give Frank Mullane a welcome when he makes his first appearance in the town he is representing. Houghton has had be watched. Kid Taylor is not running it to lose all the time. The standing yesterday were as follows:

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W. L. 4 2 4 2 Winnipeg 667 500 Houghton The high school baseball season in the copper country opened yesterday when the Hancock team went to Ontonagon for two games. There is no regular high school schedule this year, but there will be several games arranged at random and some team will be claiming the championship when school closes. The Lake Linden semi-professional

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amateurs will play the Tamarack mills Copper Range Consolidated Orders Eleven team at Sack's Park, and the Huron-town team will play Trimountain on

the latter's grounds. The amateur or semi-professional game in the copper country this year is

been reorganized though all of the teams of last year, except the Portage Lakes, have formed plans for the season. The Portage Lakes were a pretty good aggregation last year, with Dr. Gibson as the mainstay, but as he has left the copper country it is possible that the team will not revive.

Joe Ziehr, the Calumet wrestler, hears

Roast Turkey, Stuffed Sufflea Mashed Potatoes

June Peas Natural. Chicken Salad Eu Mayonnaise Cottage Cream Cheese Bent's Water Crackers

Strawberry Ice Cream Coffee. Judge Haire presided, while John (

Stone, Miss Emma E. Larson, Dr. W. H. team will play the North Tamaracks at Lake Linden tomorrow; the Hancock point in the copper country and the reunion was a most pleasant gathering and church, Calumet; St. Patrick's church, the copper country and the reunion was a most pleasant gathering and church, Calumet; St. Patrick's church, the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Alumni were present from every point in the copper country and the reconstruction of the old grads. Hall and Fred W. Noreross spoke

know when it will be undertaken. By- organizations there. ers & Co. of Houghton have a sub-conity. Byers & Co. hope to get started pared. few days, but must wait until the ity gives the word. The Byers people n the meantime are preparing for their Keweenaw Central extension contract

were authorized at a special election held some time ago. The water works system will be similar to that of Hough-system will be similar to that of Hough-system of the water water water water water works a collection of the water water water water water was firm, the July up %. July opened at 40% @ 47; highest, 47%; lowest, 46%; most Catholic organization of America closing, 37%. Dunneyan & Co. of Iowa, J. J. Michels entertain many visitors tomorrow. of Houghton, Concrete Construction com-

o. of Houghton. lage, looking toward an active comnencement of operations in the construction of its plant and pipe lines.

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U. OF M. ALUMNI BANQUET.

DR. BRYANT HONORED.

Bev. William Bryant, D.D., pastor of the Houghton Presbyterian church, now in attendance upon the 119th general assembly at Columbus, O., has been former students at the U. of M. was held last night in the Hotel Scott, Hancock. Incidentally the Association of the Eleventh district, which includes the Alumni of the University of Michigan and Illionis. Dr. Bryant is one of the veteran Presbyterian ministers of the seasen, which iscattered the fish away from their usual haunts, and that they are now returning in large numbers. Mr. Hawley states as an interesting fact that whitefish are never caught in water deeper than of the Eleventh district, which includes Michigan and Illionis. Dr. Bryant is one of the veteran Presbyterian ministers of the seasen, which is attendance upon the 119th general assembly at Columbus, O., has been elected to the position of the chairman of the Eleventh district, which includes Michigan and Illionis. Dr. Bryant is one of the veteran Presbyterian ministers of the seasen, which is attendance upon the 119th general assembly at Columbus, O., has been elected to the position of the chairman of the Eleventh district, which includes Michigan and Illionis. Dr. Bryant is one of the veteran Presbyterian ministers of the seasen, which scattered the fish away from their usual haunts, and that they are now returning in large numbers. Mr. Hawley states as an interesting fact that whitefish are never eaught in water deeper than 400 feet, as they cannot live in the pressure at greater depth.

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Chapel, Hancock, Thursday night. of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, will startling to them.

dren of Sacred Heart parish tomorrow SERVICES OF MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

day to confirm a large class of the chil-

yet been started and no one seems to the village, though there are no military

These special services are in antici tract from Blome & Co., of Chicago, for pation of next Thursday, when the cop the work and are ready to begin opera- per country will see the best observan tions, but there appears to be an ar- of Memorial Day in years. Celebrations rangement of some sort yet to be made are to be held in Calumet and Hancock between the Chicago concern and the and elaborate programs have been pre

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

A new council of the Knights of Coand are working on the pipe lines for lumbus will be instituted at Calumet tothe Copper Range Consolidated on the morrow. M. J. Kern of Menominee, district deputy in the upper peninsula, will The South Range village council held have charge of the work, and he will be special meeting Thursday night and assisted by a state degree team, though ordered the sale of the \$19,000 worth who will constitute this team will not ordered the sale of the \$19,000 worth of water works bonds. These bonds be known until the party arrives. The was strong onlying on the decline, and

ton, merely a collection of the water most Catholic organization of America from springs on the lands of the Baltic and the institution of a council is very and Trimountain Mining companies and interesting to Catholics everywhere. It its distribution by gravity through pipe usually attracts a large number of mem-lines to the village. Bids to put in the bers of other councils and it is thus plant have been received from J. J. naturally expected that Calumet will pany of Houghton and J. J. Byers & knight of the Hancock council, will be grand knight of the new council, but he The South Range Gas company is do- is ill in the Lake Linden hospital and

> institution meeting. It is expected that the Soo, Marquette Escanaba, Menominee and other upper peninsula cities will be represented by delegations in Calumet tomorrow.

> > AUTOISTS MUST BE GOOD

The Houghton county board has placed very legible notice on the Portage lake cross the draw under full control. The fore meeting a bid.

WHITEFISH CATCHES HEAVY.

Bat Hawley, the wellknown commer-cial fisherman of Ontonagon, was in break in Consolidated Gas based on au-Make the free test and see for yourself year was unusually poor, due largely reney movement, seems to be in the

Episcopal diocese of the upper peninsula, has taken for the names of the char-Cranberry Marmalade returned to his home in Marquette yes- acters those of the members of the last terday. He confirmed a class of Trinity class which graduated under her. One as follows: arrive in Calumet from Marquette to-

MARKETS

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bell Telephone No. 245.
County Telephone No. 245.

Frank Stickney,
BROKER

Doint in the copper country and the remining was a most pleasant gathering and one which will be an annual event.

The Hancock High school alumni association has changed the late of the banquet to the senior class from June 24.

The Hancock High school alumni association in particular, desire to fast was subjected to heavy selling pressure early in the depper country. There will be in session one which will be an annual event.

County Telephone No. 245.

The Hancock High school alumni association in particular, desire to a general slump from In fairly good shape. The Hethodist clurch to June 17. The Misses Mae Jaelning, was veterans and the Spanish war veter dents of the schools they have adopted ing as pastor of the church, will preach. the prices up about three cents over the dense of the schools they have adopted in as pastor of the church, will preach. the prices up about three cents over the dense of the schools they have adopted in as pastor of the church, will preach. the prices up about three cents over the dense of the schools they have adopted in as pastor of the church, will preach. the plan of selling tickets to the alumni.

SOME MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The Hancock Naval Reserve, Houghton Light Infantry, Spanish war veterans and Stiles post, G. A. R., will attend the shortage in this in, and there was more or less inquiry for the high class stocks all day. By

Superintendent John Doelle of Hougha solemn high mass at St. Patrick's lion bushels compared with the crop of many this borrowing on the opening ton, spent the day in the Normal school Delay in Hancock Paving—South Range will deliver a special sermon. At Lake ment officials, was one of the factors where training school, in particular, for the STATE OF MICHIGAN, Linden Rev. Russenell will conduct a that caused the rally. Another was the cannot see anything on which to buy purpose of watching the progress in cer- COUNTY OF MARQUETTE-ss. The excavating for the new pavement special service tomorrow for the benefit report from New York and Winnipeg stocks at the present time, and believe tain lines of work. He made a few Notice is hereby given, that by an oron Quincy street, in Hancock, has not as of such veterans as may be resident in that large quantities were being taken after the short interest has been entireat those places for export. In the lat- ly eliminated prices will work lower." er part of the session the market delined again on heavy realizing sales. The close was weak, the July down 1/4 July opened at 98% @9914; highest, 101; lowest, 97%; closing, 991, 601/4 Corn-The market was weak early be

ause of improved conditions for the growing crop. Later the sentiment beame bullish on the good demand for ash grain. Elevator interests and eash cuses were active buyers the latter art of the day. The close was firm, he July up 3/4. July opened at 521/4/02 4; highest, 531/4; lowest, 521/4; closing, July opened at 521/200

Oats-Wet weather in the West had a epressing effect at the opening. Com-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 24.—The stock marset was comparatively free from presure today, and this opened the way for Dr. M. A. Thometz, formerly grand the slow recovery in prices which took place. The small volume and the slight rgency of demand were striking in view of the assertions current for some tim ing some preliminary work in that vil- possibly may not be able to attend the of the dimensions of the short interest whaleback, 9:30 p. m.; Eads, Fritz, Edenwhich was being built up. The con picuous show of strength in today's rading was restricted to about half redium of operations by a highly specuative element on the Stock exchange The cessation of the liquidation in stocks market left some of the less active iswere recorded in some usually dormant 10:30; William Kerr, 11:30; Helena, miles an hour, they must come to a full a small block of such stocks the price stop thirty feet from the draw and must had to be offered down many rounts be-The news of the day to which mos

importance was attached was that of the nore favorable weather conditions in th cheat regions. The later recovery he wheat market had the effect of hecking the slow advance in stocks. factor in the early repression was the

Doctors prescribe very little, if any, alco-Not a drop hol these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with I modern medical science. It explains why Alcohol Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the doctor. free from alcohol. Ask your doctor. We have no accrete! We publish the formules of all our preparations. Lowell, Mann.

neighborhood of \$4,000,000. Conjecture is blind as the loan item, owing to the mixed effects of the stock market liquid ation, the part played in that by the recall of loans by inserior banks and the affect on bank credits of the railread measures and bont sales of the

Paine, Webber & Co., report closing prices as follows:

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Boston Stock Quotations.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding vesterday's Boston market: "The market showed no change today The traders are generally bearish and the money situation is helping them. We expect a little rally against the

Closing prices were: No Butte. \$5\\ \text{M} \text{ 86} \\
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piscopal diocese of the upper pennastary particles of the upper pennastary parish communicants in St. George's class which graduated under her. One parish communicants in St. George's Chapel, Hancock, Thursday night.

Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, Catholic bishop Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, Catholic bishop Cast was published it was somewhat startling to them.

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Stocks rallied to is anticipated from the occasion.

Western Gold Stocks.

Western stocks closed as follows yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting the quotations:

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 24.the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Princeton and born and whaleback, Slyvania, 10; Sier s ra, 10:40; McNeff, Peters, New York, 11:30; Wilkinson, 12:30 a. m.; Bradley dozen stocks which are always a favorite Woolsen, Brightie. Delaware, 1:30 Maunaloa and whaleback, 2:20; Albright, 3:30; Masaba and whaleback, 5; Glasfor which there is a broad and active Uranus, 7; Henry Rogers, Caledonia 8:30; Rome, Dave Whitney, Sahara, sues to be disposed of. Wide occlines 0.40; Maryland, 10; Sachem, Dobbins, drivers and informs them they must not stocks, and this was the feature of the p. m.; Peshtigo, 3:30; Northern King. go over the bridge faster than eight day. In order to effect a sale even of 7; Neilson, Holley, 8.

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks; Cleared -Matoa,

oralia, Cleveland. L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Ishpeming. uffalo; Frontenac, Toledo. The Centurion, Mills, Clint, Angeline and Wells ere still taking on cargoes last night

DRUNKENNESS CURED.

It will be gratifying to all lovers of emperance and a happy home to know this year in Lake Superior than for stocks which have been under the sever-many years previous, and while he does est pressure recently showed the circus that a simple and a scientific cure for Let me send you free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of prove merit, a Trial size Box of isfied with the fact. His fishermen are catching in the shoat waters of the fishing antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingred-lients as Oil Sucaliptus, Thymol, Menson for several years. He helieves this cash grown the substructions of the carly sear strong bank statement to morrow. The fidence in the treatment that a simple and a scientific cure for an uncovered short interest, and belped the rallying tendency of prices. New York Central was such a stock. The preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement foreshadowed age, and the discoverer has so much containing that a simple and a scientific cure for an uncovered short interest, and belped the rallying tendency of prices. New York Central was such a stock. The preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement foreshadowed age, and the discoverer has so much containing the preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement foreshadowed as a strong bank statement to morrow. The fidence in the treatment that a simple and a scientific cure for an uncovered short interest, and belped the rallying tendency of prices. New York Central was such a stock.

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Graham Pope, President. C. H. MOSS, Cashier,

DIRECTORS.

Northern Normal Notes, §

Communication of the communica The annual party given by the junior class to the seniors was held last even-

ing in the gymnasium.
Albert E. Sterne, commissioner of schools for Marquette county, was a visitor at the Normal on Thursday. Bishop G. Mott Williams will deliver shorts within a day or two and then we the baccadaureate address before the feel sure all the list will be a sale graduating class on Similar June 16 graduating class on Sunday, June 16. Superintendent T. S. Monical of Chamion came over on Wednesday looking

or teachers for his school next year. The commencement oration will be given this year by Dr. Albion W. Small, ean of the graduate school of Chicago iniversity. The date for commenceent is June 19.

All members of C. T. Osburn camp No. 6, U. L. V. S., are requested to meet in their rooms in the city hall tomorow morning at 9 o'clock, to attend Memorial services at the M. E. church with Albert Jackson post, G. A. R. Decoration Day will be observed at the Normal by a holiday next Thursday. On Wednesday afternoon the pu-

which children from every room will The Marquette Legion will give a benefit dance for a member who recently underwent an operation at the Legion etc., in accordance with form on file in hall the evening of Monday next. The members ask the assistance of their

friends in making the affair a social and nancial success. On Wednesday Dr. Faught will talk before the school and on Friday, the ddress will be given by Mrs. Kelsey. As announced in the column last week, the assembly hour is from 8:55 to 9:25 425 and visitors are welcome at any or all times. Several of our friends took advantage of the invitation and visited us

from the new orchestrelle. We have considerable of the best music adapted for the instrument and much pleasure

imely remarks during the assembly der of the Probate Court for the County period in the morning on the teacher and of Marquette, made on the 10th day of extended to Mr. Doelle to remain over date were allowed for creditors to pre-

y and it was accepted. men of recent times engaged in the fore said Court, on Wednesday the 11th medical profession. Dr. McCracken day of September next, at ten o'clock in spoke yesterday morning upon the pro- the forenor fession of the teacher and gave some very telling advice and warning to those

Paul Humphrey MacNeil

Hermann Bldg. Calumet, Mich. EXTERNITION S. 20-11

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 sealed 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-

pils of the training school will give an entertainment in Assembly Hall in 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 contract, payment for labor and material. 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 review on Monday, June 3, 1907. Said board of review will convene at the common council room in the city of Marquette on Monday, June 3, 1907, at

he salary she earns. An invitation was May, A. D. 1907, four months from that ast evening and attend the Junior par- sent their claims against the estate of Mary A. Gottstein, late of said County, We had three excellent addresses be- deceased, and that all creditors of said ore the assembly this week. Principal deceased are required to present their ames H. B. Kaye spoke on Monday up- claims to said Probate Court, at the on the possibilities for the student at Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, the Northern Normal and gave them for examination and allowance, on or much excellent advice. On Wednesday, before the 11th day of September next, Dr. Downing discussed the heroism of and that such claims will be heard be-

Dated May 10th, A. D. 1907 intending to adopt it as their life work. (5-11-4-Sat.) Judge of Probate.

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In January, February and March I sent circulars and advertisements urging people to buy wheat at about 75 cents. I said wheat would go to 90 or \$1.00 in the spring. It is now selling above 95, and will probably go to \$1.25. I still say, buy wheat. All those that took my advise have made hundreds. One man made four thousand dollars; others hundreds; others are kicking themselves for not buying the same, as they will be doing soon if they don't buy Adventure or Mass, which will soon sell five times the present price. If you cannot buy 5,000 bushels, buy 1,000 bushels for twenty dollars, or two-cent margin. I witl also advise you to buy oats. Invest \$20.00 in oats and see what you will make.

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City Brevities

COMMUNICATION OF THE PERSONS ASSESSED TO THE PERSONS A Today's weather: Increasing cloudiness with showers; stationary temperature.

Additional local will be found on Page

S. W. Shaull is in Chicago, on a busi-

s visiting in this city. E. G. Delano has returned from a visit vih friends at Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Caroline Burt has returned from a visit with friends at Detroit.

James Russell arrived home yesterday norning from a business trip to the ower part of the state.

Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, Pine street, arrived reatment. She is much improved.

and Fraser; for the Independents, Brun- failure of the crop.

rator of note.

Philippine war veterans, as well as all

High School Concert-A concert will given for the benefit of the High School Athletic association at the high chool auditorium the evening of Wednesday next. The Schubert quartet and other Marquette musicians will assist with the program.

Left for Lansing-Deputy State Road missioner Rogers left for Lansing esterday afternoon, after some further oking into the trap rock question. He spected ledges near the prison yesterlay, and found trap rock. He will make report on his observations at Lansing.

Turret Lathe Installed-A turret lathe anufactured by Jones & Lampson, of Springfield, Vermont, for August M. weder was placed in the Lakeside Iron corks, No. 200 Lake street, yesterday afternoon. The lathe, which weighs sevthe manufacture of diamond drill supplies, of which Mr. Sweder intends in been positively identified, the future to make a specialty.

Opinion Not Received-The opinion n the case of Maclam vs. City of Martone for the defendant was recently court, has not as yet been received. The plaintiff claims that the action was carried to the preme court on the strength of two isconsin cases, one of which was aproved by both the Michigan and United tates supreme court.

Good Game Tomorrow-The Marthe Marquettes won in a close and excit- ry Reichel vs. Peter C. Peterson, an ac greatly strengthened, and, having dework, are confident that they can reverse the result. Scholtus and Webb will be in the points for the Marquettes, and Riley and Richardson for the Rivals.

K. of C.'s Going to Calumet-The South Shore has made a rate of \$3.50 peming and Negaunee to Calumet and lets, 35 cents. The Stafford Drug Co. return to members of the Knights of Columbus who desire to attend the instituting of a new council at the latter place tomorrow. A special sleeper will also be attached for the return Sunday night, which will be cut off from train No. 8 at Marquette Monday morning. A large number of Marquette

Knights plan to make the trip. Road Blocked With Snow-In spite of he lateness of the season there is still tempted to reach the Verde Antique perfect human food in the market. quarry from Ishpeming and were com

pelled to turn back, owing to the snow anks which still blocked the road near the quarry. The snow at this point is pretty well protected from the sun and wind by woods and will not be e tirely melted for several days yet.

Secures A Launch—The Lake Shore Engine works have just completed an eighteen-foot gasoline launch for J. M. Lindstrom. The craft is unusually graceful in her lines and gives evidence of possessing exceptional speed. Mr. Lindstrom will use the boat in making trips Miss Mayme Collins, of Crystal Falls, to and from his cottage at Lakeside The Lake Shore works have turned out several boats and all have given good satisfaction. Owing to the continued cold weather, Mr. Lindstrom has not as yet put his launch in commission.

Late Spring In West-Warren C. Beall The Ideal orchestra of eight pieces will of Victoria, B. C., who was in the city day at the hop at Fraternity Hall to- vesterday on his way to Milwaulkee, says that the middle-west is not the Charles Dettman has been made as- only section of the country that is existant yardmaster in the South Shore periencing a late spring. The spring in British Columbia, west of the mountains was later this season, than at any previous time in many years. Though much further north than the upper peninsula western British Columbia enjoys a mild climate, owing to the proximity ome yesterday after several months of the Japanese current. The trees pent at Detroit, undergoing surgical generally blossom early in March and cherries ripen by July. When Mr. The Wolverines defeated the Inde- Beall left the west two weeks ago the pendents by a score of 7 to 6 yesterday. fruit bearing trees gave little evidence The battery for the Wolverines is Zryd of blossoming and residents feared the

A Gigantic Lynx-The museum at the Major Merriweather will conduct spe-ial services at the Salvation Army hail 506 North Front street, contains probabhis evening and tomorrow, and also will by the largest lynx ever exhibited in this ead the open-air meetings. He is the city. The animal was killed in Marin-general secretary of the Northwestern ette county, Wisconsin, and was sent to rovince of the Army, and is a pulpit Mr. Stierle to mount. In life it weighed over fifty pounds and must have been Following the Memorial Day exercises a formidable animal. For over twelve the opera house next Thursday, the years it defied capture and killed hunwill serve dinner at Keough's dreds of sheep in the vicinity of its lair, all to all veterans of the Civil war and Mr. Stierle says that the cat had reached ars of veterans, also all Spanish and an advanced old age. Many of its teeth Philippine war veterans, as well as all were gone and those that it still retain-former soldiers who may be visiting in ed were hollow and rotten. Had it not been trapped it must in the course of nature have died before long. Mr. Stierle has mounted many cats but none that could compare it in size, strength

Find Remains of Tarrsh-The remains of Henry Tarrsh, of Crystal Falls, who nysteriously disappeared nine years ago, have been found buried in a swamp near Eagle River, Wis. Tarrsh was well known in Marquette and at the time of his disappearance the authorities here were notified, as it was believed that he might have come to this city. The man lisappeared without leaving a clew though there appeared to be little of their efforts being rewarded his retives clung to the belief that he was murdered and kept up the search for his body year after year. At one time an Indian by the name of Peter Corn was eral tons, is protected by twenty-six arrested charged with killing Tarrsh, but patents. It will be used exclusively in the evidence against him was too slight and he was released. The remains have

Charges Are Expurged-In circuit court yesterday morning certain por-tions of the answer of defendant were uette, in which the decision of Judge stricken out in the case of Anna Hoffenberg vs. Nathan Hoffenberg. The acseparate maintamane the plaintiff alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. She has not been a resident of the state long enough to secure a di vorce. The answer of the defendant to plaintiff's petition contained charges that Attorney Button contended were scandalous and moved that they be expurged from the records. Judge Stone heard nettes and the Rivals are scheduled to arguments on the motion and ruled with ash again at the new fair grounds to- the plaintiff. The jury in the case of prrow at 3 o'clock. Two weeks ago George Reichel, Adam Reichel and Henng game. The Rivals have since been tion to recover damages for the alleged non-performance of contract in the cut voted a great deal of practice to team ting and hauling of timber, found for the defendant, Thursday night.

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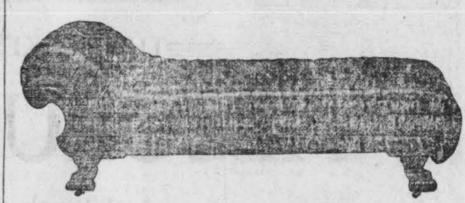
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| Men's Suits worth \$21.00 to \$25.00 for | 15.50 |
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WOODMEN FORESTERS.

Four Degree Teams of County Will Soon | County Road Commission Will Begin Op-Organize a Battalion.

There will soon be four well organized legree teams of the Modern Woodmen of America in Marquette county. Isheming and Negaunee have had teams f uniformed foresters for several years ast and the camp at Marquette and he one organized a few months ago at Princeton have also organized teams. The officers recently applied to Majo Seneral Mitchell of lonia, commanding flicer of the Woodmen Foresters of the urisdiction, for the privilege of organng a battalion, and the major ger

ral has complied with their request and as issued orders, which the organization will have to observe. A. W. Moore will be in command of the Marquette; Hayy Wills of the Princeton team; M. W. owdermilk of the Negaunee team, and E. Swanson the Ishpeming team force on the job. Applicants for work Major General Mitchell has promoted Major General Mitchell has promoted are asked to apply today at the camp. Captain Lowdermilk to the rank and The wages will be from \$2 to \$2.25 per grade of major, and he has been assigned day, board \$18 per month. o-the command of the battalion. Capain Swanson of this city has been as igned to the duties as battalion adjuant. Major Lowdermilk will, at hi Organization Composed of Forty-Four convenience, appoint a sergeant major for the battalion, reporting such appoint

nent to the major general. The principal object of organizing the attalion is to get in condition for at ending the next head camp session of he society at Peoria, Ills., in June, 1908, will be worn for the first time next At that meeting teams will be assigned Thursday evening at the dancing party o positions in battaliens in accordance with military rules upon senority of rection of the Zenith club. The organ of ization is captained by Frank Medlyn ompany commanders, or senority eam numbers, as the major commanding Con Thompson is first lieutenant, Ma he battalion may deem most desirable under the circumstances. The Ishpemin team has attended the last two head camp meetings and at both of these its members have observed the importance of holding rank in a battalion. The in lividual teams attending these meeting lo not usually have as good a time a the battalion teams. The latter make much better showing in the parade and as a rule their team work is bet-

for themselves. It is the purpose of the teams of this county to meet a few times a year for battalion practice and instructions. Each team will be composed of from twelve to twenty members, exclusive of their

ter than where the individual teams shift

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ation last Sunday by continually oughing is requested to buy a bottle of feley's Honey and Tar. The Stafford

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> The organization has accepted an in vitation from the Marquette Pythian to attend Memorial services a the Methodist church a week from to morrow morning, June 2. The officers have not yet completed arrangements for the trip, but it is possible that they will go down by special train via the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway, leaving here about 9 o'clock. Tomorrow by the county road commission arrived afternoon the members of the rank wil have a practice drill at Union Park, it Eagle Mills yesterday and it will be

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Dates for Detroit excursions, to be egin operations Monday where work run via the South Shore and D. & C was discontinued last fall. The camps, line, have been announced by the railway management. The first will be on Jun via Mackinaw and the steamer "City and are now ready for the workmen. The Alpena," the second on June 15 floors and several conveniences have third June 20 and the fourth, June 22 ents have been provided with wooden Tickets will be valid for returning leav-Places can be secured by twenty-five ing Detroit July 5 on the first two ex or more men, as the number at present cursions, and July 10 for the third and engaged is not large enough and the su- July 12 for the last. The round trip perintendent desires to work a large rate has not yet been announced.

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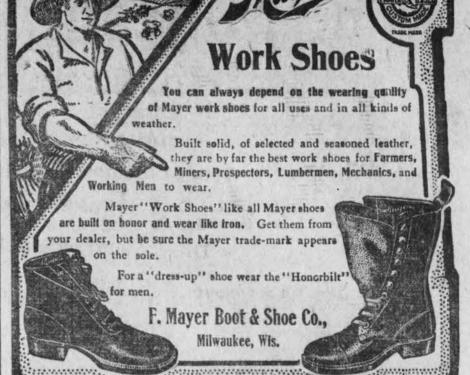
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One of the prettiest and most interest ng comic operas ever written will be een here on next Friday evening, when days. Raymond Hitchcock, that long popular omedian, will be at the Ishpeming theaer in Henry W. Savage's newest mu ical success, "A Yankee Tourist." If there. this elever comedian was given a piece of mediocre standard he could provide an evening's keen enjoyment, but "A Yankee Tourist" was written especially for hi peculiarly droll style by Richard Harding Davis, well known as an author and war correspondent of much fame, and it is said that Mr. Hitchcock was never cast more strikingly during his stage career Wallace Irwin, prominent principally be cause of his verses published in Collier and other magazines, has provided the lyrics for his tuneful production an lyrics of compelling character they are too. The music comes from the talente Alfred G. Robyn, best remembered, per naps, for his score of "The Yankee Con sul" in which Mr. Hitchcock gained suc cess of a decided and lasting nature Critics have said that Mr. Robyn's latest dren are here from Butte, Mont., on a his triumphs of former seasons and the Mrs. Quine's mother, Mrs. Dunstone. characteristic style of his music in "A Yankee Tourist" seems to have found popular approval at a bound. There are also visit several of the larger cities in me score or more of musical numbers, all of which are characterized by a marked strain of originality, not always resent in musical offerings of today Mr. Savage has selected a east for the support of Mr. Hitchcock that is unusual of the death of his father, returned to its strength, including as it does such layers as Flora Zabelle, Helen Wale, night. sie Forrester Cawthorn, Eva Fallon, Walter Lawrence, Herbert Cawthorne, Wallace Berry, Harry Stone, Phillips alley, Percy Parsons, E. R. Phillips, stead of at 2 o'clock, as at first intendferman Ruepke, M. Rale, and others well known in the realm of comic opera. The piece has been mounted with the rateness characteristic of Savage productions, the chorus is pretty and the whose opera will prove one of the most satisfactory seen here for a long time.

DRAW GOOD CROWDS. Ishpeming's Second Moving Picture Theater Is Now Open.

The formal opening of the Majestie theater in the Veelker block on Main street Thursday evening was quite as large crowd assembled at the entrance before the doors were opened and all who sought admission at the first performance could not be accommodated. his sisters being a strong feature. They in a few days,

last over forty minutes, giving the pro- meeting. prietors an opportunity to fill their places several times during an evening Both houses will change their programs this afternoon.

YOUNG MAN LOST.

Former Resident of Ishpeming Missing shown Monday will be the most s tional yet produced at the Grand.

Michael Cashen, engineer of the Isheffect that Dan was still missing and ation class. that it is believed that he is lost. H ************************** has been missing about three weeks. He left his home to go into the woods hunting, advising his relatives before SAYS OUR READERS departing that he would be back in an hour or two, but nothing has been heard from him since. Cashen was born in Ishpeming about twenty-four years ago, remaining here until three years ago when he moved to Hibbing, leaving there THE "VEGETABLE PRESCRIPTION last year to locate at Taconite. If the young man is not found heard from by tomorrow night Michael Cashen will probably go up to the range

LEGION AT CHAMPION.

A branch of the National Protective on, with the following officers: Worthy Past President-Mrs. Ellen

Worthy Chaplain-Atlas Hibert. Secretary—Mrs. Ingeborg Marchand. Treasurer—Miss Atcinda Johnson. Conductor-Mrs. Mary Martinson, Guard-Andrew Carlson,

Sentinel-Jacob Levine. Trustees-Mrs. Rose Derrie, Mrs. Haret Cole and Mrs. Celina Cartier. The branch has a membership of twen--nine, but there are a number of memelong to the Ishpeming and Negaunee

WILL ATTEND SERVICES.

so invited to attend. The procession to and again at bedtime. There is enough and from the church will be headed by here to last for one week, if taken ac the Ishpeming city band. Rev. James cording to directions. Good results will Pascoe, presiding elder of the Houghton be apparent from the first dose taken. a.strict, will preach the sermon.

DIED IN CHICAGO.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. H. Foster of Marquete spent yesterday at his Ishpeming store. The quarterly conference of the First fethodist Episcopal church will be held

his evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Friday, June 14, is the date set aside as flag day. Every flag in the city is expected to be floating from the top of

Walter M. Sterling, cashier at the Sal sbury mine, has been ill and confined to his home in Negaunce the past few

Otto Egger and wife went to Repub lic last evening, to attend a dancing par ty given by a number of their friends

J. R. Wood, a former resident, who has been in the city this week, is the principal owner of a large copper mine The Eagles baseball team will play

he Negaunees tomorrow afternoon at o'clock at Union park. The admission will be ten cents.

The Fraser Stock company will conlude its engagement tonight at the Ish peming theater. Matinee and evening performances will be given.

The third of the series of Presbyterian hurch socials will be held at the home of Mrs. George G. Johnston on Bluff street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. Dunstone and her two chil-

effort is even more praiseworthy than visit to John T. Quine and family and Enoch Rogers left Thursday night for the Jamestown exposition. He will

the cast and will be absent about three Peter Gingrass and wife, who were

alled to the city last week on account

their home in Milwaukee Thursday The funeral of the late Arthur Swanson will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mission church in-

Large congregations are expected at the meetings at the Salvation Army baracks this evening and tomorrow. adier Cousins of Minneapolis and Staff

aptain Watt of Duluth will conduct A Canadian Pacific tourist car was rought to the city yesterday, to be used by the party of twenty-five or fore Finns who will leave tonight from

his city and Negaunee for their native

lace in Finland. Charles Johnson of North Third street received a telegram Thursday advising accessful as was the opening of the him of the arrival of a son at the home Grand on Wednesday of last week. A of his son-in-law, Leonard Hedberg, in

D. G. O'Connell and wife are down Five performances were given during from Buhl, Minn. Mrs. O'Conneil has the evening, at the first four of which been ill for some time past, having restanding room was at a premium. The cently submitted to a surgical operation. rogram presented was pleasing, the il- She will remain here some time but Mr istrated songs by Mr. A. C. Schoot and O'Connell will return to the range with-

were assisted by Frank Trombly, vio-linist, and Mrs. M. Schumaker, pianist, counts committees of the council me If the business thus far accorded both Thursday evening and adjourned until f the moving picture-illustrated song last evening, when matters pertaining to heaters in this city continues the pro- a new contract with the Marquette Counrictors will have no reason to regret ty Gas & Electric company for the street ocating here. While the houses are lighting was considered. Manager Me-small the performances as a rule do not Corkingdale was present at last night's

> The managers of the Grand theater announce in their advertisement in to day's issue that commencing Monday they will change their program three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. One of the pictures to be shown Monday will be the most sensa-

At the Mission church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock there will be conpeming fire department, has been ad. firmation services; in the afternoon at 3 vised that his brother Daniel is miss- o'clock there will be funeral services ing from his home at Taconite, Mesaba for the late Arthur Swanson, and in the range. The latest information received evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, there came in a telegram to Mr. Cashen to the will be a special service for the confirm-

ARE APPRECIATIVE

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE FILLED MANY TIMES IN TWO WEEKS.

That the readers of this paper appre iate advice when given in good faith egion was recently organized at Cham- is plainly demonstrated by the fact that one wellknown local pharmacy filled the 'vegetable prescription" many times within the past two weeks. Most of Worthy President-Mrs. Amelia Le-these folks naturally bought the ingredient. The ents only and mixed them at home. The Worthy Vice President-Mrs. Kristina announcement of this simple, harmless mixture has certainly accomplished much in reducing the great many cases of kidney complaint and rheumatism here, relieving pain and misery, espe-cially among the older population, who are always suffering more or less with bladder and urinary troubles, backache nd particularly rheumatism. Another wellknown druggist asks us

o continue the announcement of the prescription. It is doing so much real ers of the society at Champion who good here, he continues, that it would be a crime not to do so. It can not be repeated too often, and further he states nany cases of remarkable cures wrought The following is the prescription, of regetable ingredients, making a harm The members of Ahmeek lodge of less inexpensive compound, which any person can prepare by shaking well in attend divine services tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Metho-balf ounce; Compound Kargon, one list Episcopal church. An invitation has oun e; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla been extended to all of the Odd Fel. three ounces. Any firstelass drug store lows societies of the county and it is will sell this small amount of each in expected that the attendance will be gredient, and the dese for adults is one large. Visiting Odd Fellows are al- teaspoonful to be taken after each mea

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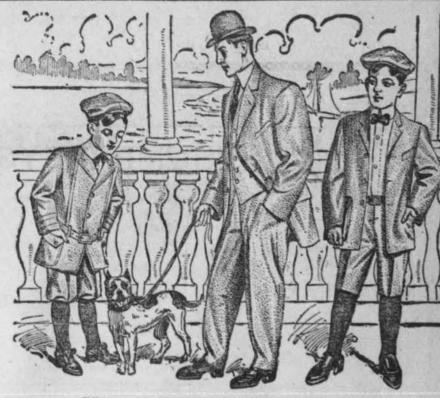
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all. It came to Marquette by coat.

was at this time a year ago,

Miss Eva Jane, who visited her anny, Irs. Johnston Granville in Negaunce for me months, has gone to Terra Haute. ad., where she will join her grandother, remaining there permanently.

The city council will meet as a board

A number of carloads of hay have arrived during the past week. A Negauee dealer said vesterday that some of he hay coming in is so poor that many f the cattle will not eat it. One carhay is plentiful, would not sell for more

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is, where she will visit friends.

Alexander Maitland has received a w touring car, which he ordered last

The water in Teal Lake is now about ourteen or fifteen inches below the high

urned to her home at Painesdale.

Marie Thebault of Rapid River were married this week at St. Charles church

Henry Krongberg has returned from Augustant hospital, Chicago, where he had received treatment the past two nonths. He was accompanied home by

The Ladies Aid society of the Presby rian church will give a tea at the efreshments will be fifteen cents.

10 and 11, when the assessor's roll will ard medical authorities. be gone over. Public sessions will be In all cases where there is a wasting theld on the following Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th.

The Fraser Stock company, which will gin a week's engagement Monday at begin a week's engagement Monday at McDonald's opera house, will open with the comedy drama, "Guilty Without Crime," instead of "Light House Roo-liesh and strength, controlling the cough

The farmers of Negaunee and vicinity ave started to put in their grain, but may be some days yet before they begin to plant potatoes, as the temperaure is yet too low. It will be a week r more before they will have all of

heir grain crops planted. oad received Thursday, which, when than \$5 or \$6 per ton, brought \$20.

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Nelson Roberts, representing the about three weeks ago suspicion was di-Standard Paper company of Milwaukee, rected against a gang of Italians and called on his Negaunee patrons yester-their tent shack was searched. A pile

oint, but is several inches higher than visit in this city with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Painter, and has re-

C. B. Driscoll returned yesterday from seanaba, where he spent two or three on Mining company's ore crusher.

tt Rapid River. They will reside in this

nis niece, Miss Louise Land,

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The cost of masonry work will necesstrike was declared. Most of these sarily increase as a result of the scarcity winers had in the haloyon days of the strike was declared. Most of these sarily increase as a result of the scarcity Mohawk and Jumbe leases averaged be- will be used exclusively for foundations which they smuggled away from the that it will last longer and will always of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and mines and sold to the assay offices for present a much better appearance. Dura fraction of its real value. Many ing the past week or ten days a number amusing tales are told of the predica- of foundations for dwellings and other

nd resulted from the guy strings to his tions more rapidly than stone. re bag secreted next to his undercloth- cost of concrete block foundations is

ng breaking, which allowed the jewelry now very little greater than those built egs. The listing of his load made it ecessary for him to slide along the road ski fashion until he had reached the

n the Hayes and Monnette shaft easily handled five men, but one night shortly present and the contest was postponed before the termination of the lease, four until some evening of next week. men loaded with high grade ore got winner of this match will meet the Pikthe cage refused to bedge. With the institution of change houses, where the mer have to change their working clothes after coming off shift, all this high grading was supposed to have been stopped, but of jeweiry ere weighing about pounds and valued at over \$26,000 was discovered. These men had found emloyment in the Mohawk workings since the end of the strike so they must have made the cleanup within two weeks. How the trick was done is unknown, but

the dumps with the dirt taken out in cleaning out the drifts and carted away "That all of the miners are not yet tays looking after work at the Oliver resigned to the new order of things and streets are more careful the privilege

it is supposed that he ore was sent on

A Most Valuable Agent. The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherry-bark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, for all of which of review on Monday and Tuesday, June | these agents are recommended by stand-

away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomech, as in the early stages of con-sumption, there can be no doubt that gly-cerine acts as a valuable nutritive and and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must

froat with hoarseness. In acute coughs t is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from marvelous cures, Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago, says of gly

cerine:

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose, Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfoebled, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach), it is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of pyrosis these thurn) and excessive gastric (stomach)

which is the only mine from which high Miners New Plentiful-Another Boom grade ore is now being taken, while few Expected Before Fall-"High Grading," calls were made by men looking for work at the places where shaft sinking "Goldfield is now experiencing 2 only was in progress and the mining of riod of comparative quiet and this is high grade ore in the dim future. almost entirely to the nature of the "In November and December, before ork being done in the mines, from which the expiration of the big leases on th

jof the shaft of the Little Florence lease

new bonanza strikes can be looked Mohawk, it was next to impossible or within another two months, at hire miners to work at any property east," said a Negaunee man just back where high grade ore was not being om there. "Outside of the properties mined, and just before the first of he roll there. Ontside of the properties in the consolidated Mines mers year wages of \$7, \$8 and even \$12 a day er about all the mining work being lone in the camp is confined to shaft to assist in doing the assessment work inking. Few of these new shafts have trained to a depth of over 200 feet and success. At that time, too, there were the constraint of ey will all be sunk to a depth of be- hundreds of men out of work, but they veen 300 and 400 feet before crosscut- chose to remain so with the hope of strikng for the ledge veins is commenced ing work in the rich leases, for there Because of this, work in the camp is usually as much money could be made in not so plentiful as it was during the one day as could be earned in a month at peration of the leases on the Mohawk regular pay,"

BUILDING STONE SCARCE. of the strike in April from Bisbee and Lack of Desirable Material Increases

Cost of Foundations. The stone masons and builders of ate strike Goldfield is guaranteed im- Negaunce realize that the time is not unity from further labor troubles for far distant when all building and other period of two years. The old schedule foundations will have to be of concrete, wages, \$5 for an eight hour day's as desirable stone has become very rk, remains in force during that time scarce. There is at present a large deand within a few months, when the mend for stone but there is none availwork of opening up underground is able at either the Peal Lake bluff or at mmenced, there will be room made for the bluff near the Maas mine, where the aree or four times the force now em- greater part of the supply has been oboved, and another big boom will follow tained for years past. Practically all efore fall no matter whether stocks of the loose stone has been picked up at both places and in the future it will The late strike taught the miners a be necessary to quarry most of he stone uch needed tesson and it is doubtful used here. This will be a more expensive miners had in the haleyon days of the of material, so that eventually concrete

tween \$20 and \$50 a day over their regu-lar wages from the high grade ere crete prefer it to stone, and they believe ments in which the men became involved buildings have been started. The conin their greed to get away with a par- tractors have visited places where stone ticularly heavy store of the high grade has been procured in years past, and very lively exhibition of the great naore, and there is searcely a miner who they report that the quality of the rock tional game. It was the first outside was in camp at that time but has some now available is poor. Much stone has game for the Munising High school playpersonal reminiscence to relate of a been procured from mine dumps, but ers, but they soon warmed up to the "high grading episode," as this form of these, too, have also been thoroughly occasion and made a good showing, winstealing is termed. One night a miner picked over, so that there is very little was awakened by a knock at the door desirable stuff remaining. The increased of his shack and on investigating he cost of sorting and hauling the stone ound a fellow miner sitting on the has added considerably to the cost of the loor sill, utterly exhausted. The man foundations. The builders as a rule, and to be carried inside and a little in- favor concrete, as it is easier handled estigation showed that his predicament and besides it can be put into founda-

THREE TEAMS TIED.

The Pikers defeated the White Sox i Another miner loaded down with the bowling contest Thursday evening righ grade ore stumbled and fell on the at Orr & Tompkins' alleys, making them ad home from work, and had to lie in a tie for first place with the Wolves and the snow until someone happened along Ravens. The two latter teams were who assisted him to his feet. The cage scheduled to bowl last night, but one member of each team was unable to be abroad at the bottom of the shaft and ors. The result of Thursday night's fly in deep center and made a perfect

| match between the Pik | ers | and V | Vhite |
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| Sex was as fellows: | | | |
| Pikers— | | 400 | |
| Defrain 153 | 159 | 202 | 514 |
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White Sox— | 374 | 496 | 1313 |
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| Bergland 146 | | | 419 |
| Holmquist 150 | 145 | 105 | 400 |
| Wentela 124 | 107 | 98 | 329 |
| Totals 420 | 389 | 339 | 1148 |
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BURNING PAPER.

Street Commissioner Willman says that unless the business men and others who burn their waste paper in the are still willing to take a chance was will be denied. Many times, he says evidenced the day following the close of fully 50 per cent of the paper is allowed the strike, when netice was issued by to blow about the streets. Some of the the mine owners that operations would merchants use stacks, but Mr. Willman be resumed. All that day there was has observed that frequently much scarcely standing room around the collar the paper goes to the street instead of Wise, center; Thornton, right. o the stack. House occupants in the

to use care in the disposition of waste paper. Parties dumping garbage in the lleys will have to have it carted away.

KILLED IN COAL MINE. The officers of the Negaunee Italian ciety have been advised of the death of one of its members, Mark Chari, who vas employed at a mine in Frontenae Kas. Chari was working as a shot fire in a coal mine and was smothered folowing a blast. He was twenty-sever years of age and is survived by his widow and one child. The deceased formerly lived here.

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WON FROM NEGAUNEE.

Munising High School Team Victors in an Eleven Inning Ball Game. traveled out to Sandy Hook field saw a

ning the game in eleven innings by score of 4 to 3.

Negaunee used two pitchers, who were ouched up rather freely, but the hits vere kept pretty well scattered. Spory Roberts after the score had been tied y Munising in the fifth. Roberts was ather generous with passes, issuing several, the one given out in the eleventh proving costly as the recipient was so Wise made a beautiful catch of a high throw to Chambers on first, catching the house. It will be a spring sale The play retired Negaunee for the inning baked goods. and the crowd went wild. Clark, playing third for the local team, several times saved the day by making some excellent steps of hot ones and his perfect throws o first merited much praise. Chambers played a good game at the initial sack accepting every chance without an error

aunce did some very clever work. Beside pulling off several catches which with field stone. ounted, he fielded one to catch a runtree scores made by his team.

annce June 1. The line up: ers; Mitchel, first base; Shea, second follow. base; Roberts or Sporley short stop; McNabb, third base; Coombes, left field; Munising-Vandien, pitcher; Chamistricts already cleaned are also asked bers first base; Olsson, second base;

Brissette, short stop: Clark, third base; Drolet, left field; Burge, center field; Heionen, right field. Munising 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 .. 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 spend the rest of its days tailless, vegaunes ... Umpires-Clarence Brown, Marquette, nd Squires of Negaunee.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER."

"She Stoops o Conquer" by local tal- ago she had been failing and her death

ARIOSA Coffee, which we kept i

the original package and ground a

needed." From a gentleman now in Bethleben

ANNEXES SANSANS SANSANS ence to the Munising opera house Mon- known here, having lived here many day evening. The production was credit- years. She was an earnest steadfast able throughout, and deserved the good worker in the Presbyterian society. The

they were attending a home talent production, C. E. Stebbins, as Tony Lumpin, kept the house in an uproar whenever he appeared on the stage. W. R. Last Saturday afternoon the fans who Goodrich also did some clever acting in appeared to be demented, as he paraded the leading role of Marlowe The costumes were good, as were also

MISS TEKLA FARM COMING.

the makeups.

have an opportunity of hearing Miss to put up a vigorous fight. locals, was in fine form. He had the Tekla Farm sing, under the auspices of soon gathered and he was finally carried risitors at his mercy at all times. In the ladies of the First M. E. church, at bodily to the jail. He was arraiged

MUNISING ECHOES.

visitor Wednesday, corner of Lynn and Onota streets.

ouble play pulled off in the fifth, when O. La Bounty Saturday and Sunday. Thursday afternoon the ladies of the throw to Chambers on first, catching the house. It will be a spring sale of medicines and body building health ton-base runner, who had attempted second. linens, aprons and sunbonnets, also of ics. Guaranteed at The Stafford Drug

At a recent meeting of the council it

and enforce it. Every night at 8 o'clock the fire bell tolls, a signal for all boys and girls to get off the streets. Two long stretches of cement walks are Shoop, Racine, Wis. ome were difficult onces too. Drolet in left field, for the locals, made a pretty street, in the business portion of the symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't

er at first. He also scored two of the day by Constable Thompson on a charge ness, always. And the Heart, and Kids A return game will be played at Ne-aunce June I.

Rossiter has a bull on his premises which he does not properly feed. The animal you inevitably have weak vital organs.

The line was

> one of the morning drives, and while Drug Co. rounding a corner on Main street was barking at the heads of the horses. The next instant it was caught by a wheel

Mrs. J. C. Dougherty, who died at St.

Mary's nospital, Marquette, late Wed-

nesday afternoon, was operated upon for

a cancer Tuesday evening. Since an

operation was undergone about a month

nt drew a large and enthusiastic audi- expected. Mrs. Dougherty was well

is reported to be nearly starving. Sev. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative Negaunce Sporley and Roberts, pitch; eral warrants of a similar nature are to has made its fame. No other remedy Dr. G. A. Trueman's dog met with an or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restora-unfortunate accident the other day. The tive. Write for my free Book now. Dr. canine was running with the team on Shoop's Restorative sold by The Stafford of the carriage and as a result will

remains were taken to Negaunce for D. C. Everest as Mr. Hardcastle and burial. She leaves a busband, a daugh-Miss Charlotte Stebbins, playing Mrs. ter and one son, who resides in Negau-Hardeastle, carried their parts in a nee, where he is editor of the Negaunce manner which made the audience forget Iron Herald. A disturbance was created last Sunday

afternoon by an intoxicated man. He first appeared on Main street, evidently having been put out of a saloon. He up and down the street insulting every one with whom he came in contact with his vile oaths. He kept this up until Constable Depew arrested him, Blake Thompson assisted Depew, and they started with the man toward the county The music lovers of Munising will jail. Before they had gone far he began visitors at his mercy at all times. In fact not one of the three tallies which the Negaunce players were credited with were carned runs, but were secured through a combination of errors on the built part of Olsson at second and Brissette at short.

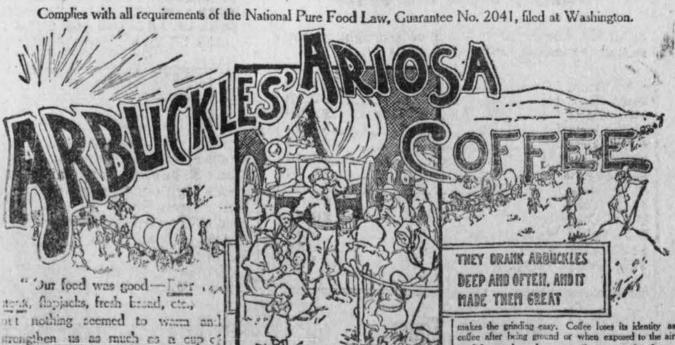
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Visitors at his mercy at all times. In a concert at the opera house Thursday evening, May 29. Miss Farm has a voice of rich, superior quality. Her tones are the justice taxed him the costs, leaving the suspended fine over his head, with the understanding that it would be required to first time he was caught taking a drink of any kind of liquor, The man has a family. *

WONDERFUL ECZEMA CURE. years." writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta, Ground was broken this week for the Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the esidence of Mrs. Elizabeth Lobb on the case was hopeless, his lungs being affected. We then employed other doe-O. M. Day, teacher of schools at tors, but no benefit resulted. By chance leased that he made the winning score. O. M. Day, teacher of schools at tors, but no benefit resulted. By chance Seney, was the guest of Superintendent we read about Electric Bitters; bought a bottle and soon noticed improvement. We continued this medicine until sevchurch will hold a sale in the operation of the completely cured." Best of all blood

was decided to revive the old curfew law Let me mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my book on either Dyspepsia, The Heart, or the Kidneys. Address me, Dr. being built on the north side of Main Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely city. The old board walks were become make the common error of treating Heionen playing right field for Ne. ing defective. As the walks were built symptoms only. Symptom treatment is up about six feet it is necessary to fill treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves-Moses Rossiter was arrested Wednes- the inside nerves-means Stomach weakof cruelty to animals. It appears that neys as well, have their controlling or even claims to treat the "inside nerves. Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath

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SHRINER DELEGATE HOME FROM WEST

F. M. MOORE RETURNS AFTER EX

Shriners Wined and Dined With Prodigal Hospitality-Lucky Baldwin's Ranch and Other Points of Interest Visited.

25 as one of the delegates to the Shriners' convention at Los Angeles, arrived home yesterday morning. The delegates from Ahmed Temple were F. M. Moore T. Fisher, of Laurium, and Clarence H. ware Co. Adams, of the Canadian Soo.

Mr. Moore, who is the first of the par over the treatment accorded the visitors MARQUETTE OPERA by the people of Los Angeles, but concerning the future of the west. He said yesterday that though he had traveled considerably he never before realized so clearly the greatness of the country in which he lived. Leaving here on the evening of Thursday, April 25, and going west over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, he arrived at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona, Monday morning, April 29, where he spent thirty six hours. Concerning the canyon Mr. Moore said that he had a fellow feeling for the Irishman who said that there was only one word in which to express his sentiments, and he had forgotten that word. He considered it, he said one of the greatest, if not the greatest, natural wonders in the world. Americans had no right, he though, to tour Europe until they had seen the grand canyon and other of Nature's wonders of their own country. The canyon is thirteen miles across and 3,000 feet in depth.

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Los Angeles a Great City.

Los Angeles he describes as one of the finest cities he has ever visited. Though the town was in gala attire for the Shriners it was easy to see that it was pre-eminently a business city, and while its growth within the past few years had been remarkable, yet more rapid development is looked for in the future. Its citizens, Mr. Moore said, were of the type that bring cities to the front." He found them public spirited, hospitable and imbued with indomitable energy. At many conventions the complaint has been made that visitors were held up in the matter of expense. At Los Angeles the accommodations were ample and the rates very reasonable. The town had realized that the entertainment of thouand had made ample preparation. The Balance Parquet, 50c; First Two Rows weather was delightful, one days being Balcony, 50c; Balance Balcony, 35c; warm, while in the night a cool wind Gallery, 25. from the sea made sleep a pleasure. Mr. Moore believes that San Pedro, twenty- Seat sale at Bigelow's store Wednes- ers and keep your money at home. Con- FRONT ST. : MARQUETTE

great future and is bound to become one of the great metropolises of the coast. This city has an excellent harbor and is Bill Paves the port of entry for practically all of Southern California, a country that is developing with marvelous rapidity.

visit to San Francisco. He is of the opinion that it will take the city a long time to recover from the effects of the Francis M. Moore, who left here April earthquake. Rome, he said, wasn't built

FRIDAY, MAY 31.

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seven miles from Los Angeles, has a day, May 29 at 8:30 a. m. (5-25-1w) solidated Fuel & Lumber company.

MAY INCREASE SALARIES.

It is likely that the salaries of guards and keepers at the Marquette prison ment as to prospective business upo arbecue.

Before returning home Mr. Moore paid living costs are higher here.

Gordon Bill Up to Governor. Yesterday morning The Mining Journal's Lansing dispatches mentioned the in a day, and neither would be San Fran- fact that the Gordon bill for the restriction of the number of saloons in Mar quette had passed the senate. It had pre-Buy reliable mixed paints, that have viusly passed the house, so is now in and F. H. Gooding, of this city; James stood the test of time, from Kelly Hard- the hands of the governor. Representative Gordon put it through the house under suspension of the rules, and i said to be confident that it will be signed HOUSE by Governor Warner. Some protests against allowing the bill to be made a law have been sent the governor and it is said that some endorsement

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE.

of it have already gone in.

The following will be the order of worhip at the Methodist church tomorrow morning, at which time the G. A. R. and Spanish War Veterans will attend serrice in a body: Prelude

Invocation Gloria Patri Choir and Congregation. Scripture Lesson

Anthem, "O, Holy Father".... Moderati Prayer Anthem, "The Roseate Hues"... Bartlett Sermon, "The Meaning of War"..... Duet, "Cover Them Over With Beauti-

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Baptist, Rev. C. H. Maxson, pastor— Sunday school 12 m.; Young People's neeting, 6:30 First Church of Christ, Scientist-Service Sunday 10:30 a. m. Subject Ancient and Modern Necromancy of Mesmerism and Hypnotism." Felix Hall Opera House block

Presbyterian-Morning subject, "The Without a Parallel in the Minstrel World

Best Friend;" evening topic, "The Living Redeamer." This latter sermon is the third of the series on the general theme, "The New Life."

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It is reasonably safe to predicate judgwill be shortly increased better than 10 what has previously been done in the Mr. Moore arrived in Los Angeles on May 1, though the convention did not open until May 7. Monday, May 6, the TENSIVE TRIP TO THE WESTERN COAST.

Open until May 7. Monday, May 6, the Los Angeles Shriners gave the visiting representatives and their ladies a trip to Santa Catalina Island, twenty-seven miles off the coast. Thursday, May 8, the visitors were entertained at a dinner at Long Beach. Friday there was a ball at Ocean View. Saturday a trip was made to Lucky Baldwin's ranch, where the guests met the famous horseman congnizance of the matter officially, but here stay she will offer to our ladies some the guests met the famous horseman congnizance of the matter officially, but her stay she will offer to our ladies some those colors have flashed first on all the will likely do so at its next session, and of the finest furs that have ever been ost many thousands of dollars. At the prison are \$700 for guards and \$800 for also beautiful seal, Persian lamb, La-Baldwin ranch the visitors were given a keepers. These rates are the same as brador ofter, beaver, squirrel, black Russian pony and river mink coats and biouses. Those who admire fine fur goods should not miss this opportunity to see and to purchase. They will never find more elegant goods from which to make a choice.

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LOGGER MEETS TRAGIC DEATH rington, engineer of the engine which struck Savoie, said that he did not see the man at all until subsequent to the tragedy. His engine suddenly lifted up

fered only in minor details. Con. Har-

nd he then knew that something was

wrong and applied the air brake. When he had brought the engine to a stop and

the wheels. He was running about six

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in, fireman, said that he saw the man starting to cross the track. He was unning at first and had he continued at

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before the crossing was reached. The

miles an hour. He had called to the engineer that there was a man on the

engine was running about five or six

After hearing the evidence the jury re-

turned a verdict that the deceased

FINE MUSICAL RECITAL.

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For Rocky Mountain Tea.

—The Stafford Drug Co.

Vandenboom's fresh aeroted Guernsey

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That grows on bush or tree,

I would give up the choicest ones

Le Soir (evening), 2 pianos,.

verture of William Tell ...

Sonata, Op. 7..... Miss V. Mathews.

Mendelssoh

.Schubert-Liszt

... Harry Rowe Shelley

Wedding March-2 pianos, 8 hands,

tracks through his own carelessness,

across in safety. However, just as he

OLIVIER SAVOIE, OF BIRCH, KILLED got off he say the body of a man under BY ENGINE AT FRONT AND BARAGA CROSSING.

FAULT across in safety. However, he stopped got in front of the engine he stopped

Coroner's Jury Places Responsibility Austin said that he rang the bell long on Victim After Hearing Testimony -Had Lived in Michigan Forty Years.

Olivier Savoie, logger, aged fifty-six years, met a tragic death yesterday af ternoon at 5:45 o'clock when he was struck and literally ground to pieces by switch engine No. 38 at the Front street and Baraga avenue crossing of the South Shore tracks. A dock engine had jus taken a string of empties east to dock No. 1 on the north track and was re turning. Savoie was watching this en gine while attempting to cross the street last evening. Not every fine musician is down the blade of his knife so that it when he was struck by No. 38 going east on the south track. The man's body was jerked beneath the wheels in the knowledge in a marked degree. Her her knowledge in a marked degree. Her fraction of a second and death was infraction of a second and death was instantaneous. The remains were taken to the Tonella & Johnason undertaking pretation. The program was as follows:

Le Matin (morning), 2 pianos. Savoie came to the upper peninsula from Hull, Ontario, twenty years ago. He was a widower and has a son of twenty-four and a daughter of twenty-two living at Au Sable. For the past two years he has been employed at Camp No. 2 of the Northern Lumber company at Birch. He came to this city Thursday to secure medical treatment for a crushed hand. Just prior to the accident he stood on the northwest corner of the crossing in eompany with Henry Garner, also an employe of the Northern Lumber com-The Erlking Miss C. Hicks. pany, and asked the latter to take a drink. Gardner refused and Savoie then started across. He ran at first evidently hastening to clear the engine that was approaching from the east, and then slowed down. It was at this moment that he was struck by the engine coming from the opposite direction. The accident was witnessed by a score of peo-Cascade du ChaudronBendel

Was Second Fatality. Louis Bureau, flagman at the crossing stated subsequent to the accident, that been on duty there for thirtythree years and that Savoie was the sec ond man to be killed there. He said that he shouted at the man as he started across but that the latter paid no heed. He was too far away for him to restrain him by force. He could not state posi-Crary upon being notified at once impanelled a jury consisting of Messrs. H. Siegel, J. L. Johnason, W. McLean, Paint, For sale by Kelly Hardware Co.

The man was given warning that he had to make overtime to pay for the clothes he had stolen, or he would be at the office of Hager Bros. Co., (L'td.)

The man was given warning that he had to make overtime to pay for the clothes he had stolen, or he would be at the office of Hager Bros. Co., (L'td.) tively whether the man was under the Eugene LaRochelle, Silas, J. Patenaudo and James H. Bennet. After viewing th body an adjournment was taken to 7:30

Upon the convening of the inquest equal in the market. Try it. Henry Gardner, Jacob H. Brown and

Louis Bureau, eye witnesses, gave the details of the accident. Their stories dif-STAB HIS FRIEND

SALA LAHTI MAKES EXPLANA TIONS-IS DISCHARGED UPON THE PAYMENT OF A FINE OF \$25 AND COSTS.

Sala Lahti, arrested on the suspicion of having stabbed Andrew Hapala in the ack Wednesday night, pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery before Justice Byrne yesterday morning and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Lahti got off so easly was due to Hapala When he found that his injuries were far from serious he remembered that Lahti had once been his very good friend When he appeared in court a tear as track and the latter had applied the air large as a Lima bean quivered on the brakes. The engine had moved only a end of his nose while he explained short distance after Savoie had been through an interpreter, to a sympathiz ing audience that Lahti had once len him a dollar and he hated to see him go to jail. Justice Byrne did not see his had come to his death through being way clear to allow the defendant to go struck by an engine on the South Shore free altogether, but consented to accep

plea of assault and battery. Lahti's explanation of how he had come to assault Hapala was unique, to say the least. He said that they had The senior pupils of Mile. Olivier gave had no quarrel so he didn't attempt to a most delightful recital at the studio kill him. one stroke, he said, and the reason that there were two cuts in Hapala's back was that the knife jumped in his hand when it struck a buckle in Hapala's sus

When Labti had paid his fine and was told that he could go, he and Hapala embraced, and left the court room arm in

MET BY MARSHAL.

John Paquette Re-Arrested at Prison Gates Yesterday.

John Paquette, who hails from Hough-Marquette prison yesterday and a few is held in the county jail awaiting sen-hours later was put on the road for antenne. He will get another trip across other term in that institution. His case the bay, is not without unusual features. was sent from Houghton county, Jan. 24, 1902, for larceny. He earned good time and about five weeks before his sentence was completed was made a trusty, and out at work at the front of the prison. Notwithstanding that he had little more than a month to serve to get entirely juit of the law, he took French leave, Jan. 4, 1904, and got safely away, first clothing himself in a new suit of clothes elonging to Robert Crackle, one of the 16-inch slabs, call at or telephone to H. guards, and also helping himself to an J. Keopp & Co., 615 Champion street. overcoat. Paquette was returned to the Bell Phone No. 78. prison Dec. 2, 1906, having been identifled while being held in jail for a minor

of earning extra money, he steadfastly refused to do so. One month milk and Creamery butter have no he made eight dollars, but divided it ness. The best shingles for the least among his convict friends. The com- money. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber plaint on which he was taken yester- company. Both Phones.



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Jacob Rose The Store of Quality.

the guard from whom he stole the clothes. Paquette was taken up town before Judge Byrne and pleaded guilty, on county, was discharged from the being bound over to circuit court. He

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Today we will offer 19 new Spring Wooltex Suits for ladies at prices that are usually asked two months later in the season than this. The purchasers of Suits at this sale will be rewarded by securing this Spring's newest ideas (not a single garment of last years' make in our stock), and the prices are way below par. See prices in right hand column of this ad.

Extraordinary Glove Sale



You will be tempted to buy a years supply. Today we will place on sale large lot of dress and driving Gloves, divided into two lots at alluring prices. Lot one at 25c.—Men's tan kid palm Gloves, with tan lisle thread backs, kid faced at wrist, light and medium shades; worth four times our price, pair...25c Lot two at 50c.-A large lot of Men's dressed and undressed brown and tan and gray Mocha buck and kid; \$1.00 Gloves, choice for haif price.......500



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| 21.00 Ladies' Suits go for | .14.00 |
| 19.75 Ladies' Suits go for | 12.00 |
| 13.50 Ladies' Suits go for | 19.00 |
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