## MR. ROOSEVELT MICHIGAN'S GUEST

Great Concourse of People at the State Capital Gives the Nation's Chief Executive a Notably Enthusiastic Reception.

Speaking at the Agricultural College the President Lauds Its Work-He Commends Industrial Training, Pleads for the Upbuilding of the Rural Community by Catering to Its Needs, and Endorses the Farmer's Co-Operative Movement.

Roosevelt spent six hours in the Wol- party, which besides the imperial family verine capital today, and every minute was a strenuous one. He arrived at 10 other Americans present were Ambassao'clock this morning and was enthusi- dor and Mrs. Tower. astically received by a great concourse of people.

The president was met at the station STRIKE TIES UP by Governor Warner, both Michigan senators, several companies of soldiers and many thousands of citizens and visitors. He was escorted to the capitol, from the balcony of which he briefly addressed 20,000 people. He then went to Representative hall, where he spoke for about ten minutes, devoting his time largely to the railroad question urging a continuance of the present

Gives Address on College Campus.

After luncheon at the residence of President Snyder of the Michigan Agri-, cultural college, Mr. Roosevelt was escorted to the college campus, where he delivered his formal address before at least 25,000 persons. A distinguished company of public men and educators were seated on the platform with the They included Senators Burrows and Wm. Alden Smith, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, President Angell of the University of Michigan, Secretary, Loeb, Congressmen Loud, Sam Smith, Washington Gardner, G. J. Diekema and Charles A. Townsend, and forestry department.

The graduating class of the college jumped to their feet as the presiden entered the stand, and gave three rous ing "rahs" to which the president responded with a low and laughing shout of "Touch down", which brought more applause from the student body. The great assemblage rose and sang "America", after which President J. L. Snyder introduced the chief executive The president was given the closest attention throughout his address and was frequently interupted by applause.

Gives Students Their Diplomas.

At the conclusion of the speech the members of the graduating class filed across the platform and the president presented them their diplomas. Honor ary degrees were conferred upon a num ber of distinguished visitors, including Gifford Pinchot, Secretary Wilson and President Angell.

Before 4 o'clock Roosevelt entered an automobile and was whirled to the station. Delegates from the convention of Associated Harvard Clubs were waiting in his car to extend the greetings of the convention, which opened today at tion, and after he had made a brief ad-Detroit. There were a few minutes of dress to the awaiting crowd he started hand shaking, and then, with Roosevelt east on the Baltimore & Ohio. bowing from the rear platform of his car, the train started for Fort Wayne. Addresses by Secretary of Agriculture NEGROES SCORE Wilson and Presidents James, of Illinois

University; Wheeler, of the University of California; Stimpson, of the Agricul tural college of Connecticut; Angell, of the University of Michigan; and White, of the University of Georgia, made up the program at the forenoon session of BLACKS AT LOUISVILLE DECLARE the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the Michigan Agricultural college. The graduating class of the college numbered ninety-six, and sixteen honorary degrees were conferred.

A complete provisional regiment of state troops, with a company of cavalry, two divisions of the naval brigade and a battery of artillery, acted as the president's guard of honor. It is estimated that over fifteen thousand strangers were in the city: The president's topic was, "The Man

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part, he said:

Michigan's College the Pioneer. "The fiftieth anniversary of the

founding of this college is an event of national significance, for Michigan was the first state in the Union to found this, the first agricultural college in I greet all such colleges, through their representatives who have gathered here today, and bid them God speed in their work. I no less heartify invoke success for the mechanical and agricultural schools.

"As a people there is nothing in which we take a juster pride than our educa tional system. It is our boast that every boy or girl has the chance to get a school training; and we feel it is " tion in the matter. prime national duty to furnish this training free, because only thereby can we secure the proper type of citizenship in the average American. Our public schools and our colleges have done their work well, and there is no class of our Agricultural college conferred honorary board of naval inspectors last night citizens deserving of heartier praise degrees on sixteen men today, among than the men and women who teach in the the following: Doctor of laws, Secre-

Praises Industrial Training.

\_ tion we have been waking to the knowl- Cooley, dean of the University of Mich- and rolled down a twelve-foot embank

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Will Not Pay for Carcasses Condemned MANUFACTORIES PACKERS TAKE FIRM STAND. by Government Inspectors.

Chicago, May 31.—The executive comttee of the American Meat Packers' ssociation, whose membership embraces 275 large and small packers in twentynine state, met here today and unani mously adopted a resolution asking that all inspected slaughtering establishments my cows and other "she cattle" subject the post-mortem inspection by the United States government, Request was made that immediate effect be given to the resolution.

KUROKI AT BALL GAME.

apanese Visitor to See Detroit and Chicago Play Today.

Chicago, May 31.—General Kuroki, the apanese war hero, was banqueted here onight by the Chicago Commercial club. Seneral Kuroki, General A. W. Greeley and others delivered addresses. During he afternoon General Kuroki visited the iniversity of Chicago, and tomorrow he vill see the Chicago-Detroit American eague baseball game.

TROOPS PARADE AT POTSDAM.

Potsdam, May 31.—The spring parade of the garrison of Potsdam took place today, and was the usual brilliant spectacle. About 25,000 cavalry, artillery Lansing, Mich., May 31.—President and infantry marched past the reviewing ncluded many foreign officers. Among

# FRENCH COMMERCE

SAILORS DESERT SHIPS AS PRO-TEST AGAINST UNSATISFACTORY PENSION LEGISLATION.

scribed in the naval reserve.

The strike was ordered because the market is not established. members of the Seamen's union regard the government's new bill increasing pensions inadequate. The reports thus far received indicate the tie-up complete. Gifford Pinchot, of the United States The government promptly ordered the balf of the country, has aga The strike has paralyzed life in all backward at the best. mercy of the strikers.

oorts of the republic. The leading steam- as a whole, as is natural in a betweenhip lines are much embarrassed and have

OVATIONS GIVEN ROOSEVELT. President Speaks to Big Crowds at Hillsdale and Albion.

Hillsdale, Mich., May 31.-Over ten iousand persons greeted President consevelt when his train arrived here onight. He made a brief speech. At Albion, the president was introduced by Representative Gardner of Michigan to the five thousand persons congregated about the car, and he made a short ad-

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 31.-President Roosevelt did not come to Fort Wayne tonight. His car was uncoupled from the southbound train at Auburn June-

# THE PRESIDENT

THEMSELVES AGAINST THE NOMINATION OF TAFT.

Louisville, Ky., May 31 .- At a meetforts of the Washington negroes in op- some serious conflicts between the police Who Works With His Hands," In great Baltimore. Speeches were made scoring sympathy with the aims of the peasants

La Follette Boomers Confer.

the La Follette presidential boom at a the growth of this movement, using it meeting of his supporters tonight. Reso as a means to force the government to lutions were adopted declaring La Fol- grant the Irish demands. Chief Secrelidate for the presidency.

Chicago After Both Conventions. Chicago, May 31,-An effort will b made to secure the Democratic national convention next year, as well as the Re publican convention. Today the Iroquois club appointed a committee to take ac

MANY DEGREES CONFERRED.

Lansing, Mich., May 31.—The Michigan tary of Agriculture Wilson Eugene Davenport, dean of agriculture, University of Illinois, Winthrop L. Stone, president of on the McKinley interurban railroad "Nevertheless, for at least a general Pudue University, and Mortimer E. drawn by a steam engine left the track edge that there must be additional edu- igan; doctor of science, Wm. A. Henry, went a mile west of Danverse today eation beyond that provided in the pub-dean of the Agricultural college and ex-lic school as it is managed today. Our periment station of the University of Fireman Peter Yennis and B. R. Ongley, Wisconsin, and Charles F. Curtis, dean superintendent of the gravel pit, were of the Agricultural college of Iowa,

Mills in Most Industries Are at Work at Full Capacity on Orders Covering the Output Far in the Future.

This Is Particularly So in Iron and Steel, Yet New Business Is Constantly Appearing-Some Improvement Is Reported in the Retail Mercantile Trade, but the Progress Is Slow and May Closes With Large Stocks Undisposed of by Dealers.

New York, May 31 .- R. G. Dun & Co,'s Trade Review tomorrow will say: At some points the last week of May brought a pronounced improvement in commercial activity, but the holiday re-tarded recovery and the progress is slow. The manufacturing plants are producing at full capacity in most industries, the orders covering the output far into the

The current transactions in the iron and steel industry are of comparatively little significance, owing to the enormous onnage of business under contract that will maintain activity far into the future some sales covering the output of mills for all of 1908, yet new orders are constantly appearing. The output of pig iron is probably beyond all precedent. The movement of ore is so heavy that ongestion occurs at lower lake ports.

Paris, May 31.—French commerce is Increased difficulty in securing deliver areatened with complete paratysis as a lies is noted in the cotton goods indus esult of a general strike of sailors be- try, most mills being sold so far ahead inging to the naval reserve which went that buyers are apprehensive regarding into operation today at all ports in the supplies, which prevents the high leve ountry. The reserves number about of prices from having the natural effect 17,000 men. Practically the entire per- of producing conservatism. As to woolonnel of the war fleet and merchant ens, last week witnessed the opening of narine, as well as longshoremen, are in- important lines of staples, but at such irregular prices that the trend of the

Bradstreet's Summary.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Unseasonable, cold or wet weather, with frosts throughout the northern army transports at Marseilles placed in harrier to retail trade, except in a few mmission in order to insure the mail sections, and the coldest May in twenty service between France and her African five years closes with large stocks of possessions, but the transportation com-panies, taken by surprise, are at the is easy, but collections are slow or

Shoe and leather markets are quiet seasons market. Shoe manufacturers appealed to the government to take steps are receiving more orders, but are reported not satisfied with the orders for heavy goods already booked. The shipments from Boston for the year are 3.5 per cent below those of 1906. The iron markets are quiet, but very strong in orice. Considerable new business in steel rails has been booked, most of which is for delivery in 1908.

The wheat (including fleur) experts were 2,402,000 bushels this week, against 2,527,000 bushels in this week last year and for the forty-eight weeks of the fis cal year are 155,682,000 bushels, against 125,326,000 bushels in 1905-06. The corn exports this week were 864,000 bushel gainst 615,000 bushels a year ago, and or the fiscal year to date are 67,613,000 ishels, against 107,934,000 bushels in

IRISH RESIST LAND LEASES. Outbreaks in Several Counties the Cause of Activity by Police.

Dublin, May 31 .- A crusade against he holders of grazing farms on the leven-month lease system is growing apidly as a phase of the land agitation in the congested districts of Ireland. Roscommon, King's county and North ipperary are the centers of lawlessness In bygone times these localities say, many evictions. Reports are received of the gathering of large bands of peas ants who destroy gates and fences and clear the grazing ranches of cattle, which they drive back over miles of country o the farms of the owners.

The authorities have sent large forces ing of the local Afro-American council of police into the disturbed districts. tonight it was decided to endorse the ef. with the result that there have been position to the nomination of Taft for and the peasants, and many persons of he presidency, and to call for a national both sides have been injured. There have Afro-American council for June 26 at been numerous prosecutions, but the President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft. is so strong that in one or two in stances even the magistrates have de clined to concur in the conviction of the

disturbers of the peace. Milwaukee, May 31.—Definite steps In parliament the opposition declares ere taken toward the organization of the Irish league to be responsible for lette the strongest and most logical can- tary for Ireland Birrell, speaking in the nouse of commons today, admitted there was considerable cause for anxiety, but lenied the existence of any evidence of widespread conspiracy.

NEW BATTLESHIP IN SERVICE.

Scattle, May 31.—The battleship Ne braska left the Moran shipyard today for the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremrton, where she was turned over to the United States government. When the ressel returns to Seattle she will be fully manned and ready for sea. The completed its work and pronounced the ship in first class-condition.

Peoria, Ills., May 31.- A gravel train

Kansas City, Mo., May 31,-Jesse ames, son of the noted bandit of that name, graduated from the Kansas City School of Law this evening, receiving the highest grade of any of his class of thirty-eight. ..

STANDS BY ITS GUNS.

Nebraska Board Will Not Reduce Railroad Assessments a Penny.

Lincoln, Neb., May 31.—There was a strenuous session at the capitol this evening of the state board of assessors and representatives of the railroads. The latter intimated that they would resist he increased railroad valuation, amount ing in the aggregate to \$5,000,000. The poard formally announced that it would ot reduce the assessment one cent.

Minnesota Law to Be Tested. St. Paul, May 31. So-called "friendsuits" were filed in the federal court oday against eight leading railroads to njoin them from putting into effect the mmodity rate recently ordered reduced v the state railroad commission.

### HAS THE SUPPORT OF GOV. WARNER

SCIDMOUR'S RAILROAD COMMIS-SION BILL, A COMPROMISE MEAS-URE, IS INTRODUCED.

and does not attempt to grant authority fast. o run the roads to the commission, as eling that enough anti-railroad legisation has already been enacted.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

New York, May 31 .- George Burnham, r., former general counsel of the Mutual time was taken of the race. eserve Life Insurance company, now serving a term in Sing Sing for grand larceny, is to have a new trial under a lecision handed down today by the appellate division of the supreme court.

#### BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C
Chicago	.29	9	763
New York	.28	10	737
Philadelphia	.21	15	583
Pittsburg	.19	15	559
Boston	.16	22	421
Cincinnati	.15	22	405
Brooklyn	.11	27	289
St. Louis	.10	29	256

American	League	e.	
The second of the	W. /	L.	P.C.
Chicago	.26	11	703
Chicago Cleveland	25	14	641
Detroit	.20	14	588
New York	.19	16	543
Philadelphia	.19	18	514
St. Louis	15	24	385
Boston	.12	26	316
Washington	.10	23	303
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TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

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

Cleveland at St. Louis. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League. Pittsburg, May 31.—Pfeister was tak-

scoring. Summary:

er, Brown and Kling. New York, May 31 .- Bell held the lo- their quarters,

cals to three hits, and won. Summary: Brooklyn .... Bell, Ritter and Butler.

Philadelphia, May 31.—Boston defeatd Philadelphia through the effective pitching of Lindaman, Summary: Philadelphia ..000000003-3 Batteries: Pittinger, McCloskey and strated it today." Dooin; Lindaman and Brown.

American League. Chicago ..... 03002010 - 6 Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Pelty

Cleveland ...01000000000 1 Detroit ....0000000011-2 Batteries: Thielman and Bemis: Donovan and Archer. ....0000001000-1 Boston

Kitson and Kleinow.

American Association Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 1. Toledo, 1; Columbus, 3.

Minesota Wins at Chicago. today by the score of 18 to 6.

# Son of Jesse James Graduates from Kansas City Law School. WISCONSIN CREW BEATS SYRACUSE

'Varsity Boat Race Rowed on Lake Mendota at Madison a Victory for the Westerners by Four Lengths or More.

Started, Only the Finish Is Seen Dowie as his successor, holds. Oversee Wilbur Glenn Voliva responsible. by the Great Majority of the Spectators-New Yorkers Win the Four-Oared Event in Easy Fashion, and the Badger Fresh-Military Academy Boys.

Madison, May 31.-Wisconsin University won the regular 'varsity boat race with Syracuse on Lake Mendota this evening, and the Wisconsin freshmen won the Wisconsin-Delafield race. Syracuse won the four-oared race.

The races did not take place until after sundown on account of choppy seas.
About 7 o'clock the breeze died down somewhat, and although the lake was still quite choppy the freshmen-Delafield race was pulled off. The two crews Lansing, Mich., May 31.—[Special.]— raced over a course estimated at one Representative Scidmour introduced his mile, but which was probably less than ailway commission bill in the house to- a mile, as it was finished in four and This is a compromise measure, quarter minutes, which was unusually

The crews pulled quite evenly for the prior bills almost did. It is favored first half mile, when the Delafield stroked by the administration, and it is believed lost his oar. The Delafield boys fought t may pass, though there is a strong bravely on, and at the finish were only celling that enough anti-railroad legis. rowed in good form at first and at about equal stroke. Towards the close the Delafield crew, becoming somewhat demora-

Four Oared Contest.

Before the Wisconsin-Delafield race was finished, the four-oared crews pulled two miles to the starting point. Wis-sissippi," added Forecaster Frankenfield onsin drew the outer side of the course | tonight, "may expect cold weather and or the two races with Syracuse, but in rain tomorrow and Sunday. From presthe race with the St. John (Delaficid) ent indications the weather will turn military boys the freshmen drew the in-ner side, which was generally preferred, will have real summer temperature," eing near shore. When the two four which had drifted into the course. This months: caused the Badger four to lose some valuable time and may be responsible for sive month of abnormally low temperatheir loss of the race.

wandered off the course and into the year of which there is record. way of Syracuse, the shell at the same timated at about fifteen minutes. of Wisconsin's four-Bartlet and Bramder-seemed quite exhausted.

Big Event Rowed in Darkness.

crew rowed in excellent form. The boats previous low record of May, 1888." were about even for the first mile and a half, although that of Syracuse had a slight lead at the start. Wisconsin then poked ahead a little, and gradually BOATS CARRIED increased the lead, clossing the line four lengths ahead of Syracuse, covering the two miles in 10:34.

As soon as it was seen that Wiscon sin would win the race, a tremendo demonstration was set up by the thou sands of students and other spectators that lined the banks of the lake, cov n out after the sixth inning, and Brown ered housetops and filled scores of was substituted, but Pittsburg kept on launches and rowboats. Rousing university yells were given time and again, R. H. E. cannon and rockets were set off, and in Pittsburg .... 10101321\* 9 11 2 a few minutes a big bonfire was blazing .....010001000-2 7 3 on the campus. The members of the Batteries: Phillipe and Gibson; Pfeis- crew, as soon as they landed, were im-

Coach E. H. TenEyek, of the Wiscon-New York ....000000002-2 3 4 sin crew, said: "We are not crowing ...010000101-3 -7 0 because if we should race again we might Batteries: Ferguson and Bowerman; lose, but I'm proud of Wisconsin for its strong and splendid crew. It looks as though we could do something down Monominee the Possessor of the Biggest

Dr. Hutchins, athletic director of Wis consin, said: "The work of the boys speaks for itself. The Wisconsin crew ...... 101011002-6 12 2 is a good one, and its work has demon-

> MICHIGAN NOT TO COMPETE. Track Meet of the "Big Nine" Conference Today at Chicago.

igan. The controversy over freshmen 2 brought about a split in the "big nine" New York ....000001200-4 5 2 conference this year, and Michigan with-Batteries: Hughes, Patten and Blank-nship; Plank and Schreckengost. of Chicago; Lindberg, of Illinois; Mer-rian, of Chicago; Flanagan, of Grinnell;

CHAMPION FOR SIXTH TIME.

Chicago, May 31.—The University of Ball, five times winner of the amateur weight of the lumber piles above them. Louisville, Ky., May 31.—The Probibi-Minnesota defeated Chicago at baseball golf championship, again captured the The plow, however, found them when tion state convention today normanated title today.

MAY BRING PEACE TO ZION. Receiver Gets Authority to Sell J. Alexander Dowie's Property.

Chicago, May 31.—Over the objections of Mrs. Jane Dowie and her son, A. Gladstone Dowie, Judge Landis of the federal court this afternoon granted authority to Receiver Hately to sell the Zion City property immediately. As soon as the contests of John Alexander Mansion of Walter Chiffer, Dowie's widow and son are overcom and it is believed this will be effected by a compromise soon, the trust estate of Dowie will be disposed of to the creditors, most of whom are connected with the church established by Dowie The result probably will be a complete reorganization of Zion and the restora Nearly Dark When the Contest Is tion of peace among the warring fac-tions of Dowie followers, the disruption of which Deacon John Lewis, named by

REFORMERS PLAN OUSTER.

Head of the Chief of Police Now Wanted at San Francisco,

San Francisco, May 31.-It has been decided by District Attorney Langdon to men Out-Pull the Delafield call a meeting of the grand jury tomorrow to consider the advisability of taking steps to oust Chief of Police Dinan.

KARL BLIND DIES SUDDENLY.

London, May 31 .- Garl Blind, the German patriot, died here today suddenly of heart failure. He was aged eighty-

**COOL WEATHER BREAKS RECORDS** 

MEAN TEMPERATURE OF THE PAST butler, suffered a fracture of the arm TWO MONTHS THE LOWEST EVER KNOWN.

Washington, May 31.-The weather bureau tonight announced all records brok en by the low mean temperature throughout the country during the last two months, and made this forecast: lized, pulled a more ragged stroke and "The temperatures will continue comsplashed considerable water. No official paratively low Saturday and Sunday over the eastern portion of the country, and will change only a little in the extreme West. Over the central portions

it will be warmer by Sunday.

Wisconsin boat struck a floating buoy, markably cool weather of the last two "The month just ended was remarkable as being the second succestures over the middle and northern dis-The two crews were nearly even for tricts east of the Rocky mountains, exthe first mile, when Syracuse gradually cept along the immediate Atlantic coast. gained upon Wisconsin. As they neared The record, combined with that of April, today-and ir, all probability the defense the last quarter Syracuse was leading by furnished a mean temperature lower by must use its final challenge tomorrow about two lengths. Wisconsin then several degrees than the combined mean seemed to go to pieces somewhat, and of the same two months in any previous the first talesman who broadly

SEVEN MEN OF A LOG-DRIVING CREW DROWN IN AN IDAHO STREAM.

take a landing above the rapids Payette river, twelve miles from Garden safe from frosts. This Menominee truck mediately taken upon the shoulders of Valley, seven loggers were drowned last farm is the largest in the upper peniuduring fellow students and carried to night. Two boats they were using were sula. carried over the rapids and were wamped. Nine other occupants of the oats barely managed to reach shore.

LONG A LUMBER YARD.

Truck Garden in the U. P.

vards of the Kirby-Carpenter company into an immense truck garden for the Chicago, May 31.—The annual Western intercollegiate track meet will be held on Marshal field tomorrow without representation by the University of Mich.

The annual Western intercollegiate track meet will be held on Marshal field tomorrow without representation by the University of Mich.

These old yards, where in years gone by having been excluded from consideration at this time, the question is whether the trustees, appointed subsequent to having been excluded in the brief that the question of the competency of Mrs. Eddy having been excluded from consideration at this time, the question is whether the trustees, appointed subsequent to hundreds of millions of feet of lumber the bringing of the original action, have were piled by the largest manufacturing right to oust the "next friends" as plainconcern of its kind on the globe, com- tiffs. The "next friends" declare that New York ... .000001200-4 5 2 conference this year, and Michigan with-Batteries: Winter and Armbruster; drew. The University of Illinois seems south of the C., M. & St. P. railroad's tried in equity. It is maintained, to have the best chance in tomorrow's city passenger station. In the center of furthermore, that the "next friends" Washington . 001000001-2 6 2 meet. In the quarter-mile event all the the big plot the canning and preserving cannot be thrown out of court by any .020132000-8 10 0 entrants have withdrawn except Lingle, plant is located. The work of preparing action of the alleged incompetent pe this tract for gardening purposes was taken after the bringing of the first a task of great difficulty. The soil was suit, because the validity of such act de Latchan, of Missouri, and Meuller, of filled with long slabs and logs of all pends on the capacity of the princip dimensions, which had been used in fill which the court has ruled cannot ing what in the early days of Menom- taken up at this hearing. fillings which numbered into the thou- PREACHER NAMED FOR GOVERNOR, St. Andrews, Scotland, May 31 .- John sands, had sunk from sight under the the land was broken, and since last fall Rev. L. L. Pickitt for governor.

# FOUND IN RUINS

Wealthy New Yorker, Burns at Long Branch, N. J., and the Results Are Tragic.

Fire Breaking Out in the Kitchen at Midnight Spreads Rapidly and Soon Engulfs the Residence in Its Fiery Embrace-Two Young Girls Perish in the Flames, as Do Two Servants, and Others of the Household Sustain Serious Injuries.

Long Branch, N. J., May 31,-The odies of Ruth and Marion Chiffer, aged fourteen and ten, respectively, and Tilly Monton and Mary Dilter, servants, were found today in the ruins of the house occupied by Walter Chiffer, secretary of the United Cigar Manufacturing com-pany, which burned last night.

In attempting to rescue her children Mrs. Chiffer was severely burned. Two guests of the Chiffers—B. Citroen and M. Breicer—also were seriously burned. In jumping from a window, John Irvine, and an injury of the back. Mrs. Holt, governess, and Kate McMurray and Josephine Hottman, servants, also were injured by jumping from windows. The fire was discovered in the kitchen about

Fiendish Deed in Mexico City. City of Mexico, May 31.-Angered because of his wife's threat to leave him, Francis Adolpe, tonight set fire to the house in which the family lived, and before they could be rescued four persons were burned to death and six others, all Mexicans, were seriously injured. Two of the injured may die. Aldope was ar-

TWO VACANCIES TO FILL. Jury That Will Try Haywood May Be

Completed Today. Boise, Idaho, May 31.-There remain oared crews were about three quarters of a mile under way on the race, the bureau tonight regarding the reticipation in the assassination of former lovernor Frank Steunenberg, and there reason for hoping that they will be filled by tomorrow afternoon.

The state has exhausted its arbitrary rights as to the personnel of the juryit used its tenth peremptory challenge After that the selection of the twelfth juror must be left to fateful chance, for "In the vicinity of Washington, D. C., within the requirement of legal qualifitime shipping considerable water. Syra- the combined mean for April and May cation must be chosen. There may still cuse crossed the line four or five lengths was 53.5 degrees, five degrees below the be dismissal by mutual agreement, but ahead of Wisconsin, the time being esecord of May, 1882. The same general agree upon the disqualification of a juror. nditions also prevailed in greater or The case of one juror, Tourtellotte, less degree from the Middle Atlantic was disposed of today. Tourtellotte is states and the lower lake region west- the juror who is opposed to capital punward through the great corn and wheat ishment and whose manifest disqualifi It was quite dark when the two eights districts, and were especially marked in cation has been running through the trial set out for the starting point, and the the Upper Mississippi valley. In the for several cays, Judge Wood called the race could not been seen by the specta- vicinity of St. Paul, Minn., preliminary question up, and first both sides fenced tors. Not until the crews were quite calculations from data not entirely com- on it. Finally the state challenged Tournear the goal could the shells be recog- plete, indicate a mean temperature of 46 tellot; and the court excused him. The nized, and it was then seen that Wiscon. degrees, twelve degrees below the normal defense reserved a point on the matter sin was slightly leading. The Badger temperature and four lower than the because it may prove valuable fighting ground on appeal.

Carl Duncan Sent to Jail. Carl H. Duncan, who was arrested Tuesday as a suspicious character, appeared in police court this afternoon on OVER RAPIDS the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He pleaded not guilty, declined an attorney and conducted his own defense. He was fined \$100, in default of which he went to jail for sixty days,

a large number of men have been kept busy pulling up and burning the old slabs and logs. In a hot bed, comprising nearly one acre, young tomato plants are thriving under the care of expert gar-Boise, May 31,-While attempting to deners, ready to be planted as soon as in the weather is moderate enough and

> TRUSTEES' POINT ATTACKED. "Next Friends" of Mary Baker Eddy File Answer in Court.

Concord, N. H., May 31 .- A compre hensive brief was filed with the clerk Menominee, Mich., May 31.-That tiffs in the suit brought by of court today by counsel for the plainwith the decadence of the lumbering industry in Northern Michigan, once the greatest source of white pine supply in the world, Menominee is evolving from a sawmill city into an agricultural center is a fact strikingly illustrated by the conversion of the former great lumber allowed to intervene as plaintiffs in the suit brought by "next friends" for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy. The brief is a reply to the brief filed Tuesday by Frank S. Streeter in support of the motion that Mrs. Eddy's trustees be conversion of the former great lumber.

Miss Tekla Farm left Thursday morn-

H. B. Freeman was in Chatham Tues

C. V. R. Townsend, of Negaunee, was

A. P. Utter, president of the Munising Leather company, returned Wednesday from a ten days' sojourn in Chicago, on

H. A. Holden, T. E. Bissell, T. D.

Earle, F. S. Case and Dr. G. A. True-

man are attending the Masonic grand lodge meeting held in Bay City this

house. It was one of the best shows of

end men kept the house in an uproar.

school. The Lyle D. was chartered for

the evening and made several trips to

GUARANTEED LIQUOR CURE.

No Detention From Work or Loss of

Time-Desire for Drink De-

troyed by Orrine.

When one of our most reliable drug-

he will guarantee to cure the liquor

habit if Orrine is used in accordance

with directions or refund the money it

shows his great faith in the treatment,

the leading druggist in nearly every

city and town. In every box is a reg-

istered guarantee which entitles you to

a refund of your money if Orrine fails

No other cure for the liquor habit

has been sold in this way and the re-

markable guarantee shows, how far su-

perior Orrine is to the ordinary sanator-

detention from work or loss of time

when Orrine is used. It destroys the

desire for liquor, so that the drink is

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 1.

Entered as mail matter of the second class the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. By the by, what has become of the

"Ohio situation?" Lansing is now enjoying all the ex-

quisite agonies of the morning after. The enlightenment of the world by the means of commencement day addresses

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will presently begin.

If Michigan must have its favorite son in the parade, what's the matter, pended publication because expenditures ties should be worth more than ever being some dead one?

governor whether the state sees a spe- "bolters," and in the great campaign of cial session of the legislature or not. It 1906 turned on Bryan and threw its inrests with the senate.

quette prison carries an appropriation semblance of affiliation with the Demofice for an experiment with his scheme. ocratic organization, which, it said, had, his old assurances that he has no hos-

wiser, when the president attacked the safe and conservative principles. The veracity of his animal stories, to have Chronicle was one of the most opinioncountered by reflecting on the veracity ated and uncompromising papers pubof the Washington "conspiracy" stories, lished in the west, and its editorial leadrather than to have attempted a general ers were vigorous and unmistakable on

patter, in his own peculiar way. His was an excellent product, and deserved latest speech, while sane and conserva- a larger measure of success than it ever tive enough from the viewpoint of all achieved. But from the first it was but the ultraconservatives, shows that doomed to fail, and if it ever had a he hasn't gigged back a hair's breadth on chance its early alienation of the supthe road he set out to follow.

The Detroit News holds that the legislature is suffering from an aggravated ful following. Only the money of John R. case of too much lobby. It will be re- Walsh, one of its principal owners, postcalled that Lieutenant Governor Kelly poned the day of its suspension until recently had to rule the lobbyists off the floor of the senate, in order that the business of that body should not be in-

The park, cemetery and street com- ed by the New York Sun, the Milwaukee mission, while in all it asks for \$27,000. Free Press says: only proposes to lay out \$9,000 on new | Theodore Roosevelt may make misevidently is going into the improvement first president who has done things. business on the wholesale plan.

everyone who has so far been put in the ty, violate the country's laws to get othjury box, has opinions regarding Mayor er millions; and who drove through furnish the singing. Music will be fur-Schmitz that unfit him to sit on his congress the railroad legislation of a nished by the high school orchestra, uncase, consequently the task of getting year ago, and the meat inspection law; and who is not twelve men to hear the evidence is far afraid, may use a man-of-war every from completion. The Schmitz jury week if he can get away to do it; and Birdie Russell, Louise Kessler and Inez promises to prove even more of a poser may appoint his cowboys marshals of Thornton. A. Vandien is president, and to the court than the Thaw case in New York, or the Haywood case in Boise, charged against the president, to-wit, the class prophecy. Other numbers or

is still held in Senator Smith's committee. However, sooner or later it will, it state itself; and the people do not care. Melodies" by Inez Thornton. is now predicted, emerge, and be passed. Governor Warner makes no concealment and the Sun says he does, and had don of his particular interest in the measure, and apprehension of what he might for another four years of the same sort do in regard to other bills in which in- of administration that they are at presdividual committeemen are interested if ent getting. it should be sandbagged creates a condition in which there can fairly be much hope for its ultimate success.

just rendered an important decision in his power to proceed further on the road an insurance case growing out of the of regulation of corporations and to punvisitation on San Francisco of earth- ish wrongdoers wherever it is found that quake and fire a year ago. An insurance they have laid themselves open to the company refused settlement of a loss on penalties of the law, is in many rea building blown up with the hope of spects reassuring, and should be an instaying the progress of the flames, on fluence in bolstering up confidence in sethe ground that the policy excepted the curities in regard to which the market company from all losses due to explo- quotations show the public to be just ond base; Brissette, short stop; Clark, sions. The judge of the superior court now in a dubious frame of mind. declared that the plaintiff's building On the subject of the value of railroad ter field, and Thornton, right field. would have been entirely destroyed by securities the president is explicit, and high fire had it not been dynamited for the what he said shows his belief that the sional team resulted in an 8 to 5 victory general good, and refused to support a value is there. "The census reports on for the Professionals. The game drew construction of the law which would the commercial value of the railroads of out a good crowd, and proved interestmake it to the interest of a property the country, together with the reports still have class and form. Another game owner to stay his hands and let his prop- made to the interstate commerce com- will be played next week. erty burn or resist to the utmost any mission by the railroads on their cost of attempt to dynamite buildings to save construction, tend to show that, as a

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a city from destruction by fire. This can be no check on further "watering" The answer is "Because it has no A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE Insurance should be freed as much as a way should be devised of giving the

pay bill, a measure proposing to put the men and women teachers in the New future Harrimans. Such a law-it being York city schools on the same basis as of course assumed that it would allow regards pay and to raise the salaries of the railroads all necessary freedom of acwas passed by the legislature some days rather than injure the value of railroad a business mission ago, and was signed by Mayor McClellan. One of the chief objections to the better standing in the eyes of the investbill lay in the fact that it ing public than they have yet enjoyed. proposed an interference with local self government, in that respect partaking proposes no retroactive legislation that of some of the characteristics of the will adversely affect holders of existing "ripper" legislation we became familiar securities. The proposed legislation will its class ever seen here. The singing with in Michigan some few years ago. be designed to prevent in the future any was of a high order, and the antics of the Governor Hughes is entirely opposed to wrongdoing that has been practiced in the state legislature interfering with the past. Not a dollar's worth of value matters of strictly local concern, and the will be legislated out of any security. ies, should understand that the president equal pay bill is not the first measure of On the contrary, when things are satisthe kind he has vetoed.

The Chicago Chronicle, which has sus-

suggests the Detroit News, with revive exceeded receipts, was started some twelve years ago as a Democratic paper. However, it early made a specialty of Apparently it doesn't rest with the supporting Republican candidates, and fluence to the "Gold Democratic" candidates. Thus at the outset it alienated State Road Commissioner Earle's bill the support of the great mass of Demofor a crushed rock plant at the Mar- crats. In 1904 the Chronicle cast all of \$100,000. We should say that this cratic party to the winds, coming out for is a much larger amount than might suf- Roosevelt, and bitterly scoring the Demin its pursuit of false ideals and false tility for corporations as corporations It is in this way that Orrine is sold by Now wouldn't Dr. Long have been leaders, wandered far from its original every subject of which they treated. There was never any doubt about where Also President Roosevelt is a stand- the Chronicle stood. As a newspaper it port of the great mass of voters in the

#### THE PRESIDENT.

this comparatively late date.

party it set out to represent destroyed

any hope that it would build up a power-

growling criticism of the president print-

takes-perhaps he does-but he is the held in the assembly room of the new canaba proposes to expend \$100,000 this first president who has recognized the high school building on Thursday even year. So our street building program is States that certain things be done as a definitely arranged, will consist of the not so impressive after all. Escanaba demand that must be met and he is the president's address, a class prophecy and

A president who has had the courage of the class. and the strength to start and push through the prosecution of men who, Everyone in San Francisco, or at least though they control millions of properyear ago, and the pure food law, and der the direction of P. O. Osterhus. hold interviews "with the most corrupt

and debased leaders in the land, the But if he does these distasteful things nothing else, then would the people no applaud. Then would they not be calling

#### VALUE IS THERE.

President Roosevelt's Indianapolis peech, though in it is shown unmistak-A superior court in San Francisco has ably the speaker's intention to do all in

whole, the railroad property of the country is worth as much as the securities epresenting it, and that in the concentheir face value, notwithstanding the brought forth by the rendition of each 'water' that has been injected in partic-HANCOCK MICHIGAN 1 ular places. The huge value of terminals, the immense expenditures in recent years in double tracking, improving ed to an encore after the final selection grades, roadbeds and structures, have brought the total investments to a point where the opinion that the real value to the program by rendering a violing is greater than the face value is prob- duet. Miss Bourne recited several plan

> As for future legislation the president and displayed excellent talent. Her first is strongly of the opinion that it should be framed to prevent abuses that have be framed to prevent abuses that have "Massa George. occurred in the past. To do this there I must be further regulation. The powers conferred by the present law are insuf-

decision will be popularly endorsed. operations. The president believes that spring. possible from technicalities in adjust- public assurance that all money raised in financial operations in connection with railroads goes back into the railroads, Governor Hughes has vetoed the equal and is not, by some shrewd maneuver of high finance, turned into the pockets of comen teachers in certain grades. It tion-he firmly believes, would enhance securities, and would give them a far

> The president makes it clear that he factorily settled on a new basis-and pleasantly spent in singing and amusing when the exploitation of the many by pastimes. the few is safeguarded against-securi-

It is interesting to observe that the Powell's Point. Here marsh mallons president favors physical valuation of were roasted and luncheon served. such roads as the interstate commerce commission judges should be so valued, to expedite its work under existing statutes. However, no general valuation is proposed, and the president expressly warns that valuation would not be a panacea, but simply a measure to aid the interstate commerce commission in the discharge of its present duties.

The president presented in new form or financiers as financiers. Both he regards as essential to any material progress of the country. His hostility is reserved for bad corporations and bad financiers. For these he is prepared to insist on a strict enforcement of the present laws, as far as it may be pos sible to enforce them, and for the en action of further laws to safeguard against them in the future. It is the thorough sympathy with exactly this program that makes the country so prompt to rally to the president's support, and so prompt to refuse to be led astray by his detractors.

### ANNEXAMENTAL SANGERS In food or drink without the knowledge MUNISING

THE THE PARTY OF T CLASS OF SIX.

Concluding a lengthy comment on a Will Be Graduated from the Munising High School June 20.

> consists of six members, three of each sex. The graduation exercises will be held in the assembly orations by the remaining four members

The class has a mixed quartet, consisting of Inez Thornton, soprano; Birdie Russell, contralto; Elmer Erickson, base, and James Olson, tenor. It will The members of the class are Arthur

Vandien, James Olson, Elmer Erickson, western states and territories, and may will deliver the president's address. do the other dreadful thing that is Louise Kessler has been selected to give the program will be oration, "Jean Valjean" by Miss Birdie Russell; oration, Governor Warner's binder twine plant Quays, the Addickses, the Penroses, and "Americanism" by Elmer Erickson; oraall the unspeakables everywhere," in tion, "Alexander Hamilton" by James cluding the unspeakable of New York Olson; oration, "Tennyson's Pictures and

#### H. S. TEAM AT NEGAUNEE.

The high school baseball team plays the Negaunee nine this afternoon a Union Park. The boys are anxious to avenge their defeat at Negaunee last year. On the other hand the Negaune team will endeavor to even up for the defeat they received here two weeks ago The new uniforms have arrived. The are Yale gray in color, the stockings having orange and black stripes. The high school colors are carried out in this combination of color. On the left side of the shirt is an orange "M."

Every member of the team is in good condition and although handicapped in practise the first of the week by rain and snow they have made up for it the last few days. The line-up will be a follows: Vandien, pitcher; Erickson catcher; Chambers, first base; Olson, sec third base; Drolet, left field; Wise, cen-

The game played Thursday by the school team against the Profes-The old timers showed that they

### MISS FARM IN MUNISING.

Miss Tekla Farm was greeted by packed house Wednesday evening. was an audience of music lovers and us of opinion of investors the total diss Farm soon captivated it by her charming voice. The appreciation was value of stock and bonds is greater than shown by the applause which was number. When the last number was announced an audible regret was exressed on every hand, and a wish that he might continue. Miss Farm respond-She was assisted by Miss May Bourne,

eader, and Miss Alma Carlson, pianist. P. O. Osterhus and John Doty also added tation selections in the negro dialec

## MUNISING ECHOES.

The continued cold weather has sug-E. C. GETCHELL, -:- Sec'y. I ficient. They give no control of new gested the following conundrum: "Why stock and bond issues, and thus there is the year 1907 like a lumber wagon."

Marquette Opera House W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, was Thursday, June 6

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were disposed of as follows:

John Hill, charged with being a disorderly person, third offense, pleaded

Annie Slakovich, charged with murdering her infant and concealing its

Matilla, bastardy, and Joseph Miniclier Arthur Saam, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty and his sentence was sus-

pended until the November term. Charles Hook, charged with larceny from the person, and William Adams, charged with burglary, pleaded guilty. August Nyssti, charged with selling will be sentenced Monday next.

sertion was continued, but he must maintain his wife in the meantime. charged with violation of the liquor law, was nolle prossed. His alleged offense was the same as that charged against Ed. Dunn, and the latter's acquittal practically settled this case.

Samuel Altman, defendant in two cases, charged with receiving stolen copper and also stealing copper, pleaded guilty to the second charge and the first was nolle prossed. This is the man who was captured at Nestoria Wednesday night by Joseph Orenstein of Calumet, one of his bondsmen, while he was apparently trying to leave the country. Four Lake Linden youths, accused

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#### Young Ladies in Court.

visited the court room yesterday morn- the largest buildings in Red Jocket. ing in search of material for their work death, pleaded guilty to the lesser of in civics. They were unfortunate in not

lected in a peculiar manner. The state law says that the county clerk and other members of the jury commission must be secretary. There will be two discounts for any guilty on Monday, but it is believed he will be given in the Italian bad roads which were almost impassion must be draw for each year a certain number of bad roads which were almost impassions, and be bad roads which were almost impassions. Red Jacket. To take as many jurors in the Portage Lake church, which has will be in Calumet that day,

# Under Sheriff Vivian and Deputy John-son Saw Some Water.

Under Sheriff Vivian and Deputy John on had an experience Wednesday which They left Houghton that afternoon for ing day. a point on the Snake river, in the southern part of the county, with a warrant

When they reached the Sturgeon river Congregationalists, Methodist Protesthey found the country flooded and for ants and United Brethren. The tri-counhree miles of the road their conveyance cil of these denominations recently acted raveled in three feet of water. The upon the question favorably at a meetattom of the carriage was flooded, and ing in Chicago, and now the various they had to stand on the seat to keep state conventions must endorse its actheir feet dry. A dog which followed tion. The Methodist Protestants are them from Houghton swam a consid- represented in the copper country by a erable distance, and then encountering church in Laurium. There is no church a raft it jumped on that and then into of the United Brethren here. With the the buggy. Harvesting machinery stand- possible exception of the Methodist ing in the fields was barely discernible Episcopal, the Congregational is the above the water, and people were using boats in going between the farms. The copper country officers brought their man back to Houghton, though, and he will be given a hear-

The country through which the officers ome assistance from the Houghton counv board of supervisors at its June meetroads in order that they can more readmarket. The region is particularly ferile, owing largely to the annual spring floods, such as the officers encountered, floods having the effect of fertilizing the is to have this road and others raised so that they will be above the flood in the now investigating the matter.

village to appear against him.

#### VITAL STATISTICS.

County Clerk Richardson has re-Bulletin of Vital Statistics. It confor that year, The Hancock population ritual. The Justus S. Rathbone memorin the census of 1904 was 6,307, and it is estimated that at the close of 1906 country, now owns the old building and it had a population of 7,031. The in time expects to restore it and hold it deaths in 1906 numbered 107, a rate of as a shrine which all members of the 11.8 per 1,000 of population. The births order will revere. imbered 256, a rate of 36.4 per thou- The forthcoming reunion has excited

Houghton county.

Beginning June 1st, the D., S. S. & A. blage will be a large one. Additional Beginning June 1st, the D., S. S. & A. Blage will be a large of the reunion by R'y. will inaugurate a through sleeping importance will be given the reunion by the presence of Dr. Talbert Sleneau, car service between Copper Country the presence of Dr. Talbert Sleneau, th points and Mackinaw City on the night great medical examiner, and Judge Ken-

#### LARGE JUNE GATHERINGS. Present Month Will Bring Many Crowds country Maccabees for a reduction in the Supt. Marks of Soo Hatchery Answers to Copper Country.

Fatire Criminal Calendar Was Disposed of Yesterday Morning.

Indee Streeter, of the Houghton country were brought before Judge Streeter yesterday morning. He put them on probation again until the November term. Judge Streeter told the posting in disposing of the entire criminal calendar for the present term. The court opened with forty five cases and because of the mortality rate and they have prepared statistics show that he disliked sentencing a youth boys that he disliked sentencing a youth the morning in disposing of the entire criminal calendar for the present term. The base of the possible that the miners do not run greater risks the mand that the miners do not run greater risks that the miners do not run greater risks that the miners do not run greater risks

those of Henry Auger, charged with as believed that if their conduct is as good sault with intent to murder, and Edward from now to November as it has been celebration at Calumet—the observance of the village of Laurium, will deliver while in others it would be about 90 Dunn, accused of keeping his saloon open after hours. Auger was convicted of simple assault, and his employer advanced ple assault, and his employer advanced \$100 to pay his fine. Dunn was acquitted. A number of defendants pleaded guilty on the opening day, and a number of defendants pleaded guilty on the opening day, and a number of defendants to the program are a parade of the village of Laurium, will defiver the village of Laurium, will defiver the welcoming address and P. H. O'Brien of Laurium will be the principal local they have to live upon the nutriment this include a speaker. The features will include a speaker. The period of details they have to live upon the nutriment this fine there is lengthened a trip to Missouri. guilty on the opening day, and a number of eases were continued or otherwise clemency have ever violated the confi- & Hecla orchestra. John B. Rastello The tents to be represented at the line our hatchery they can exist nearly who has been for some weeks the guest disposed of, but the number remaining dence which he has placed in them. His promised a long session of jury trials. Success in loco parentis for boys who and S. Forari the president of the day. Lillian, of Hubbell: Dollar Bay tent, others 30 days is the limit. However, the court ran through these have been started wrong is the best The Italian Benevolent society of Calu-yesterday morning in a hurry, and they endorsement of his method.

The Italian Benevolent society of Calu-met is one of the oldest of the many cock; Houghton; Vaino, triment in this sac they must be fed

#### .. Church Conventions.

case was going on. In pursuance of their researches into the jury system the young ladies learned something which is not generally known.

The jury in Houghton county is selected in a possible research as a

which includes Calumet, Laurium and Thursday of next week. It will be held tions. It is estimated that 6,000 visitors from Hancock township, with its very recently been renovated and to a large small population of a few farmers, as extent rebuilt and redecorated for the is taken from Calumet township, with occasion. The convention will be the its thousands, is manifestly not drawing first meeting of the association ever held portant matter, engaging as it does the So at the present term of the legisla- attention of every Congregational church ture a special act was passed, permit- society in the state. The program has ting Houghton county to select a jury not as yet been given publicity in full, by election precincts. There are forty- but its extent and authority may be even of these in the county, and the new guessed from the following distinguished rule permits the drawing of a more rep- divines who will appear in it: Dr. Frank resentative jury. This condition does K. Saunders, Boston; Dr. Hubert C. not obtain any other place in the state, because with a very few exceptions Beckwith of the Chicago Theological laid aside. none of the other counties of the state are divided into election precincts, it being usual to organize a city where the population is as large as opulation is as large as in many of troit; Dr. E. G. Lancaster, president of on this idea.

> ines of Biblical study. Dr. Graham Taylor will lecture on a sociological sub-

During the convention Hancock people or Dan Aho, a farmer living there, who most important questions which has been ras wanted on a charge of beating his discussed by a religious convention in copper country.

#### Pythians' Reunion.

ing as soon as his wife can reach that The reunion of the Knights of Pythias at Hancock, June 24 to 28, will be the fifth annual meeting of the Upper Penand their wet drive is going to receive insula league of that order. The Hough ton and Hancock lodges had much to de with organizing the league, and the ng, one week from next Tuesday. At first meeting was held in Houghton in the May meeting a delegation of farmers 1903. Since that time Ishpeming. Glad from the district was present, and asked stone and Sault Ste. Marie have enterthe board to appropriate money for tained, with the interest increasing an nually. This is the first year that the ly get their products to Houghton and Michigan grand lodge has joined in meeting with the league, and also the first year that it has met in the upper peninsula. This is also true of the grand though this one is rather late. A mem- lodge of the Pythian Sisters. The meetber of the board described the section ing of the three organizations in Hanas an American Nile region, the spring cock will mean a big gathering, but and entertainment of the visitors.

The annual feature of the reunion is is the champion of the state in this

The table did not give these new interest in Pythianism in the cop ata by counties.

During the month of April, Houghton Pythian Sisters was organized in Hanunty reported 53 deaths, a rate of 8.7, cock last week and now Calumet is to and 173 births, a rate of 28.5. There have an auxiliary of the kind. A meetwere four deaths by violence during the ing for organization and election of offinonth, an unusually small number for eers will be held next Tuesday night,

#### Big Maccabee Assemblage.

Between Copper Country Points and Mackinaw City, Without Change.

The Maccabees of the copper country will be held at Laurium June 15, and as each of the fourteen tents of the district will building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will be building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will be building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will be building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will be building than conics of the fourteen tents of the district will be building than conics of the district will be building the district w attend almost in its entirety the assem-(5-16-31) Tdrick, great auditor, both of Port Hu-

#### ron. These officers are coming especially to investigate the claims of the copper insurance rates charged miners. The

men following this occupation are con-June is to be a period of conventions sidered extra hazardous risks by the It has been observed in the copper A CLEAN-UP IN THE COURT. of stealing copper, and whose sentences were suspended at the last district being scheduled for the month can convince the great camp officers were planted too early. The Soo News Entire Criminal Calendar Was Disposed term of court, were brought before Judge which has now been entered upon. The that the miners do not run greater risks talked with Superintendent Marks of

court opened with forty-five cases, and of these only two went to a jury trial, by the lessons of their first bad step. He crowds.

These of Henry Avery above the speakers at the speakers at

of Calumet.

roughly, a population of 80,000, and of The congregational gathering will oc- copper country. The Minnesota and these 40,000 live in Calumet township, cur at Hancock June 6 to 10, beginning Wisconsin iron ranges will send delega-

# SPIRIT OF MEMORIAL DAY.

Against Desecration. The keynote of the speeches made in the copper country on Memorial Day was pretty generally a protest against the a special feature in recognition of the fact that on this day work is usually Mayor Scott of Hancock

s somewhat unusual in this county. meeting to be held on Sunday, the closproper observance in one or the other of the towns. He admitted that in the may listen to a discussion of one of the most important questions which has been he hoped that this would never be the

Judge Haire objected to the generally ial Day is a day for sports, for the back again. opening of baseball seasons, holding high chool track meets and the like.

There is little doubt that in future its desceration.

#### COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL. Houghton Played at Calumet Again Yesterday-Ripley Today.

The Houghton Giants and the Calumet Aristocrats hooked up for another game

of baseball at Calumet yesterday. The Memorial Day games in the copper country were not the best kind of if possible, of the Front street ravine baseball, but then they were baseball filling and retaining wall matter. The and the fans have just been hungerin' municipal lighting plant project may time. The fact that the fans mostly ket and Laurium councils will meet Tues

and thirstin' for baseball for a long all of the lodges in the copper country satiated their appetites with knocking soil. One improvement the farmers ask have given the matter due resognition did not effect their enjoyment a bit, and are assisting the Hancock brethren even if they do say so. A baseball paving question, which is still unsetspring, and a committee of the board is in their preparations for the reception game is a baseball game, even if it is game Calumet bunched its errors in the degree team contest in the third rank seventh, and though they out-hit the for a silver cup trophy. The Soo lodge Giants the Aristocrats lost as a result. In the afternoon Calumet defeated work, and it will be represented by a Houghton in the first game of the seaceived the April issue of the Michigan strong team. A number of other lodges son at Ripley Park with a score of 5 to will compete. Another feature will be 1, and the way that Houghton team was son will speak tonight at Grace M. E. Bulletin of Vital Statistics. It con-tains among other things a table of the tains among other things a table of the stands the old school house in which state during the year 1906 and from this table are gathered the Hancock statistics for that year. The Hancock population Portage lake yesterday, and his players COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED

Duluth and Winnepeg broke even in double header Thursday aftenoon in 3, and Winnepeg's 10 to 0.

satisfaction in the copper country. "Cy" Loughlin, the former great center fielder for Calumet, is expected to join Houghton today. "Ducky" Stewart oined Thursday night and appeared behind the bat for Houghton at Calumet

Sundheim, the Houghton third baseman, who put one over on Umpire Nolan's jaw in Duluth, was fined \$100 by Presi-

CONCERNING TROUT FRY.

Objectors.

"We are able to extend the period considerably by the cold water here.

met is one of the oldest of the many cock; Houghton tent, Houghton; Vaino, triment in this sac they must be fed similar national organizations in the of Painesdale; South Range tent, South if they are to live. We have not the copper country. It has a large mem- Range: Topelius, of Demmon; Chassell facilities nor room to feed the large with his family for the West, where withdrawing the national deposits from The young lady members of the bership and is prosperous, owning the tent, Chassell, Mohawk tent, Mohawk, number of fish we handle, so the plant-they will locate permanently.

Houghton High school graduating class Italian Hall on Seventh street, one of and Calumet, Sampe and Cavour tents, ing of them was absolutely necessary.

The cases of John Barnosky and Fred latilla, bastardy, and Joseph Miniclier and Edgar Lanning, largeny from the Edgar Lanning, largeny from the erson, were continued.

Big Italian Celebration Today.

The convention of the Methodist being from the indight of the Matilla, bastardy, and Joseph Miniclier aring of questions at Clerk Rienardson district with the distr

#### COPPER RANGE ENGINEER.

per Range Consolidated company and den, Irene Kennedy of Hancock, Ethel learned, without estimate and without will have charge of mill and mine con- Bennetts of Laurium, Katherine Har- definite plan. The guiding principle struction work. He will have his head rington of Kearsarge, Leone Perso of appears to have been to go ahead rethe jury from the body of the county in the upper peninsula, and it is an im- Mayor Scott and Judge Haire Protest quarters at Painesdale. H. T. Mercer Hubbell, and Edward Steimle of Atlanta. gardless of expense. The cost of this pointment of Mr. Cleaver being merely to take off Mr. Mercer's shoulders a large portion of his work, which was too much for one man to handle. Mr. Cleaver will arrive in Painesdale shortly, as soon as he can make arrangements to leave the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, with which he is now that the context on the question of "How to make Calumet beautiful," conducted by the Calumet Woman's club, closed by the Calumet Wom will continue as chief engineer, the apcompany, with which he is now em-

#### A GAS PLANT FOR ROCKLAND.

Judge Streeter excused the jury until Tuesday morning, at which time the civil calendar will be taken up.

OFFICERS HAVE WET DRIVE.

Olivet college; Dr. Frank G. Ward, Landar of the Sunday school department of the Sunday school department of the Sunday school. He ranks high among Bible stu-

#### TWO PATIENTS TO NEWBERRY.

Houghton county sent yesterday and Thursday two patients to the Upper Peninsula hospital at Newberry. Under Sher expressed idea that Memorial Day was a iff Vivian took one down Thursday and day to be "celebrated." He believed in Marshal Trudell of Calumet took the oth celebrating Christmas with gifts, in er yesterday. This latter patient had re shouts of joy and feasts on Thanks- cently returned from the asylum to Cen giving day, in noise and cannonades and tennial, his brothers having asked the mirth on the Fourth of July, but he asylum authorities for him, they thinkwanted a reverential observance of Mem- ing he was cured. When they got him orial Day. He particularly expressed his home they found out differently, and

#### IN THE THEATERS.

years Memorial Day will be observed Raymond Hitchcock will appear at with more reverence in Hancock and Calumet tonight in "A Yankee Tourist" Houghton than it has been in the past, and at the Kerredge Monday night. Roas a result of recent agitation against selle Knott in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" follows and Richards and Pringles' Georgia minstrels come the next night, the attractions alternating between the two theaters. These three productions are among the best in their several schools of entertainment that have been here this season.

#### COUNCIL MEETINGS.

The Hancock city council will mee Monday night to make final disposition also have another inning. The Red Jac day night to consider routine matters Laurium will particularly take up the

#### COLORED ORATOR TALKS.

orator and lecturer, spoke in the Calumet M. E. church last night on the race question, in reply to Senator Tillman. who appeared here last winter. Mr. Ma-

COMPANY.

Dividends Nos. 12 and 13. At a meeting of the board of directors the Zenith City, Duluth's win being 4 to held this day, a quarterly dividend of 3, and Winnepeg's 10 to 0. Umpire Weisler has so far given good and an extra dividend of 50 cents per share, being Divident No. 13, were de clared payable on Monda, July 1st 1907, to stockholders of record at close of business on June 6th, 1907. The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on June 6th, 1907, and reopened on Friday, June 14th, 1907.

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#### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Cashier Selden, of the First National

a popular merchant and dry goods sales | Jackson was as impatient about man in Laurium, will leave next week building the treasury as he was about

ensuing year, and appoint a committee ther north and to have said:

Richard Jennings has passed away at

young people-Alma Allan, Lottie Grey trians, C. E. Cleaver of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Hilma Nelson of Calumet, Dorothy The original treasury building was has been appointed engineer for the Cop-Bauberry and Hazel Klein of Lake Linconstructed, so far as can now be

known in a short time. The club will give \$250 in prizes to the rooms in which the authors of the prize essays attend

school. He ranks high among Bible students in the country, and will be on the dedicated to the nation's dead. The and made a canvass of the town. That leader of Colonei Peterman's regimental dents in the country, and will be on the program for two addresses along the lines of Biblical study. Dr. Graham the splendid observance of the day on evidenced by the fact that in short order the recent Pythian concert in Hancock Portage lake, and he asked all his hearer, representing both Houghton and 548 jets, and sent their report and a list to the Pythians of the upper peninsula. tlement worker; he will talk at a mass thement worker; he will talk at a mass world a Monorial Day bees without its product Pr would become popular if published.

#### ALL OF GRANITE.

East Front of Treasury Department to was burned in 1833. Be Restored.

ist front of the treasury building at disgust at the popular idea that Memor they had to ask the marshal to take him rest of the front shall be exactly re- for the famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitgranite instead of the old sandstone. tion of the treasury is another Hustra-tion of the misfortune which invariably or you suffer from headache, insomnia, attended Andrew Jackson's attempts to heartburn, sour risings, costiveness, cent of this nation's indebtedness had sale by all druggists. been paid off. The east front was finished in 1842 and during the six years of

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bank of Calumet, will return today from a trip to Missouri.

Miss Anna Stanton of Indianapolis, who has been for some weeks the guest of her cousin Miss Anna Nya at Hough.

c of 1837, and had gone into debt in John D. Kilty, for a number of years a time of profound peace. the Second United States bank. His im-George Briskey of Red Jacket was patience in both cases made trouble,

are fingerlings robs them of much of

#### where I want that building put." Stone Was Soft.

There it was put and the sandstone rill change his plea to guilty, and he will be sentenced Monday next.

Alexander Colombe's case of wife described was continued, but he must from the body of the district. It has been prepared by ship them to the nearest station and the great Italian liberator. This celebration of the function was a first from the poll lists of the town-ships, and from this list the jury for a celebration of Garibaldi's day, in July, the anniversary of the birth of the district. It has been prepared by ship them to the nearest station and they are transferred to the applicants, and liberator. This celebration of the function to congress last winter, so it depends upon the people, locally, this afternoon.

The published list of the county and a veteran endoye of the Calumet Italians are also preparing and a veteran endoye of the Calumet Alexander Colombe's case of wife described and a veteran endoye of the Calumet Italians are also preparing and a veteran endoye of the Calumet Italians are also preparing and a veteran endoye of the Calumet and a veteran endoye of the Calumet the sable.

"However, we have nothing to do with the planting of the fish. We wish and a veteran endoye of the Calumet to the sable.

"However, we have nothing to do with the planting of the fish. We will have charged with violation of the liquor law, this afternoon.

The Sons of St. George will have charged with violation to congress last winter, so it depends upon the people, locally, this afternoon.

The published list of the county and a veteran endoye of the Calumet and a veteran endoye of the Calumet and a veteran endoye of the Calumet and a veteran endoye of the church in fine for its condition and a veteran endoye of the clumet in for its condition and a veteran endoye of the clumet in fine for its condition and a veteran endoye of the clumet in fine for its condition and a veteran endoye of the clumet in fine for its condition and a veteran endoye of the clumet in fine for its condition and a veteran endoye of the clumet in fine for its condition an for its construction was brought from the Ypsilanti Normal school this month portions of the soft sandstone were gives the names of ten copper country likely to fall upon the heads of pedes-

The contest on the question of "How small portion of the present building pleted, much of the construction going At the promenade given by the Calu- on during the beginning of the Civil

> the treasury had a checkered career, se far as its quarters were concerned. In 1800 it took up its abode in a small wooden building on the northeast corner 1814 it was completely burned by the British by whom also most of the files and documents were destroyed. Another

#### ITALY WANTS BATTLESHIP LIMIT. Washington, May 31.-The historic

building was constructed and this, too,

The Italian cabinet has decided to in-Washington will be restored. Build-troduce at the Hague conference a ng operations will soon be started, con- proposition to fix the maximum limit on gress having set aside \$360,000 for the the tomage of warships, and it is to be restoration. The plan is that the supported by Great Britain and the twenty-nine massive columns and the United States. The many claims made produced so that the east front shall ters are all supported by letters from have the same architectural appearance cured people in all parts of the country, as it has had for the past sixty-five and since it has been thoroughly tested years. But the new material will be for over 53 years you can make no mistake in giving it a fair trial. We guar-The necessity for rebuilding this por- antee it in accordance with the Pure tion of the treasury is another illustra- Drugs Act of June 30, 1906. If the handle the United States treasury or biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, weak anything connected with it. The build-kidneys, female ills or malaria, fever and ing was begun in 1836 while Jackson ague you cannot take a better medicine was president and just after the last than the Bitters. Try it and see. For

If you will make inquiry it will be a onstruction, thanks largely to Jack- revelation to you how many succumb to on's dislike of the United States bank, kidney or bladder troubles in one form to his fondness for state banks and to his policy of permitting the wholesale issue of paper money, the country had eure. It never disappoints. The Statbeen precipitated into the terrible pan- ford Drug Co.





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#### mmmmm mmmmm City Brevities

Today's weather: Rain, not much change in temperature.
Yesterday's temperature: m. 48 degrees; noon, 50; 7 p. m., 51. Maximum, 57 degrees; minimum, 47.

George LaDuc, of Houghton, is visiting in Marguette.

Morris H. Kinney, of Iron Mountain, looked after business here yesterday. The Ideal orchestra of eight pieces of dipmas will take place at the Mar-

Two Marquette physicians are riding behind newly acquired horses, pur-chased from Louis Jacobs, of Ishpeming, sales agent for Kurz Bros. Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Youngquist have

western coast, during which they attended the Shriners' meeting at Los An-M. H. Foard has resigned from the

s his private interests and his work on as an rator on educational topics. the park, cemetery and street commision take up his time. Commencing today the Street Railway company will run cars to the Holy

ross cemetery on a fifteen minute schedule every Sunday and Wednesday afteroons from 1 to 6 o'clock. Members of the Country club will enjoy a direcr at the clubhouse to morrow. They will assemble at the residence of J. H. LaRochelle, 108 West

Ridge street, at 1 o'clock sharp, and

will take buses from there. Wedded Yesterday Morning-Mis-Maud Catherine McCarthy of this city and Oscar Ralph Cole of Duluth were mited in marriage yesterday morning at the cathedral rectory. They departed on the 6:45 o'clock train for the head-of-the-

lake city, where they will make their Books Mrs. Carter-Manager Koepeke of the Marquette Opera House, yester lay received contracts for the appearance here July 6 of Mrs. Leslie Carter, the distinguished emotional actress. Mrs. Carter will be seen either in "Du Barry" or "Zaza," in both of which plays she has been highly successful.

R. of P. Service Tomorrow-The Knights of Pythias are requested to meet at their hall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock sharp to attend divine service at the Methodist church. The visiting knights from Ishpeming will be accompanied by the Ishpeming Light Guard and, which will accompany the delega tions on their trip to the cemetery in

To Observe Flower Day-"Flower" day will be appropriately observed at St. Margaret's mission in South Mar quette tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Plants presented by the children at Easter will be used to decorate, and program of songs and recitations will be given. All interested in the Sunday school are invited to be present. A re-hearsal will be held at the chapel this

Cold Wave On Its Way-Residents of Marquette should derive the full measure of enjoyment from the present deightful weather while it lasts, as a drop n temperature is expected. According to the weather bureau a storm in Kansas is drawing a cold wave from upper anada in the Hudson bay district, and orth winds, with frosts at night, will robably be the result. There were heavy rosts Thursday night in northern Ohio vestern New York and Colorado.

Marquettes vs. Rivals-The best game baseball of the season should be wit ssed tomorrow afternoon when the Marquettes and Rivals come together at the new fair grounds. The teams met three weeks ago, the Marquettes winning by a close score. The Rivals have since strengthened up greatly through securing new players and have devoted a great deal of practice toward perfect ing their team work. Street cars will run to the grounds every fifteen min-

Minstrels Get Good House-Richards & Pringle's Colored Minstrels played to a good audience at the opera house last vening. The show ranks well up in the class of attractions to which it belongs and appeared to give excellent satisfac-Some of the special features were above the average and the work of Frank Kirk, "musical acrobat," was probably as good a comedy turn as was ever witiessed here. The monologues and bypossessed the merit of being new and the orchestra furnished music of a

Mr. and Mrs. Foard Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Foard entertained a number of friends at their home No. 527 Spruce street Thursday evening, the oc easion being the twenty-fourth anniversary of their marriage. Progressive einch was played, the honors falling to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hallam. Mr. Hallam received an oxadized silver match box, and Mrs. Hallam was presented with a handsome china cup and saucer, The consolation prize fell to the lot of A. E. Boswell. Delicious refreshments

Shoal Water Fish Live Longer-Ac cording to Marquette fishermen there i a great difference in the vitality of shoal water and deep water fish. Fish caught in deep water appear to be sluggish and generally die in a few hours after being gilled, while the fish taken in nets set in twenty-five fatnoms or less are often found alive after having been in he net three days. Great catches of white fish were formerly made in this vicinity, but of late years there has been a noticeable decrease in their numbers, and the catch is very light.

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SCHOOLS CLOSE JUNE 201

Conencement Address to Be Defivered by Preston W. Search.

Marquette schools will close fo hummer vacation, Thursday June 20. Thenal examinations at the high school wille held Friday and Monday, the 14thand 17th. The class exercises of the aduating class will take place at the gh school auditorium Wednesday, the lh. There will be an oration, class histo, class prophecy, class poem and vario musical selections. The assignmenthave not as yet been made. The ommicement exercises and awarding will furnish music at the hop at quett opera House, Thursday, the 20th. Fraternity Hall tonight. madely Preston W. Search, of Cincinnati, n educator, author and traveler Mr. Sarch, as a student of education. has len in touch with every part of the centry. It is said of him that no other educator has delivered so many returned from a month's trip to the lecture on varied topics. He crosses the continut yearly over fifty times. He has letured in New York, Boston, Chicago, No Orleans and all the great cities of the country, both north and south, ourth of July arrangements committee and sinds at the head of his profession The graduating class this year will numbe about twenty-five, approximately about the size of former years, with

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the exeption of '94 when thirty-six were

graduaed. Nine of the class are boys,

leaving the girls in the majority by a

A remarkably fine collection of pic turer of trout, reproduced from water colors painted from life, has been re cently secured by the Peter White li brary and is now on display. The list embraces the German, Rocky mountain, American brook, Kern river, rainbow and spotted sea species. There are also pic tures of a greyling, a cisco and a hy brid trout produced by crossing the brook variety with the lake trout. The brook trout is the type most often caught in this vicinity, though now and then a rainbow trout is taken. Greyling at one time were numerous in the upper peninsula, but they suddenly disappeared several years ago, and now it is only or casionally that one is taken. The cisco not caught much outside of Lake leneva, Wisconsin, and of late years its numbers have decreased so rapidly that fishermen have begun to fear its total extinction. The great catches of ciscoes used to be made about the period of the ppearance of the Green Bay fly, for which they appeared to have an especial ondness. The Rocky mountain trout, species which is also found in the Sierra Navadas and Cascades, is the smallest of the trout family, rarely attaining weight of over a pound.

TELLS STORY OF TRAGEDY.

Visitor to Marquette Was a Passenger on the Ill-Fated Naomi.

Charles R. Van Parr, of Grand Rapids, epresenting the Muskegon Furniture npany, who is calling on trade in this was a passenger on the ill-fated when she burned to the water's edge while crossing from Grand Haven to Milwankee. Mr. Van Parr said that he had een restless and ill at ease during the earlier part of the night and had not retired at the time when the fire was dis covered. He was seated in the little moking cabin at the stern of the boat when one of the porters came to him and said: "Don't be frightened, sir, and don't make any noise or you will alarm the others, but the boat is on fire and put on your life preserver. There i really no danger, but you had better be

The porter, Mr. Van Parr says, then knocked at each door, telling the passengers to don their life preservers but urging them all to keep cool and assuring them that there was not the porter's advice there was a stampede of half-dressed passengers to the deck, where chaos reigned. The coolest people on the boat, were the captain, first mate and purser. These men issued their orders with calmness and deliberation and in many instances stopped passengers from throwing themselves into the lake. Mr. Van Parr was hustled into a boa which pushed off immediately. As he left the side of the burning steamer, he sai that he turned and saw a sight that h will never forget. One of the port hole was directly opposite him and through i glared the distorted and blackened fea tures of a man who, screaming with agony, implored aid. It was one of the stokers imprisoned in the forecastle.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

An invoice of new books has been reeived at the Peter White public library It includes works on art, biography conomics, history and fiction. The fiction will be ready for destribution this afternoon. The list is as follows: Benson-From a College Widow.

Carr—The Iron Way.
Garland, Hamlin—The Long Trail,
Garland, Hamlin—Witch's Gold. Hall-Aunt Jane of Kentucky. Lawson, Thomas—Friday the 13th. Lillibridge, W.—Where the Trail Di-

Loomis, Chas. B .- A Bath in an Engish Tub.

Peterson-Dulcibel. McCutcheon-The Flyers, McCutcheon-Jane Cable. Oppenheim—The Malefactor. Rickert—The Golden Hawk. Roberts, Chas. G. D.—The Haunters of

Twain, Mark-Christian Science. Thurston-The Mystics. Wiggin-New Chronicles of Rebecca. FOR SALE.

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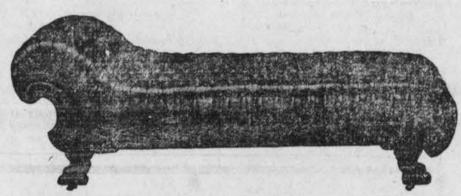
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First Church of Christ, Scientist-Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "God, Ishpeming, midnight; Black, Miller, Poe.

meeting, 6:50. No evening service. Rev. Admiral, Mars, 8:30; Holland, Exile C. H. Maxson, pastor. Salvation Army-Holiness meeting at

H o'clock; open air service at 2:30 p. m.; junior rally at 3; young people's meeting at 6:30; open air devotions at 7:30; evening service at 8. Methodist-Mr. Maywood will preach

a special sermon to the Knights of Pythias tomorrow morning, subject, "Modern Knighthood." In the evening his ser-mon will be upon the theme, "Men and members will be received. Presbyterian-Morning service at daste, Peter White.

munion." At 3:30 p. m., sacrament of docks. the Lord's supper and reception of menibers. There will be no evening preaching service; instead the young people's rally will be held at 7:30.

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

for Lake Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 31 .-

the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Chas. Warner, 10:30 p. m.; Augustus Wolvin, 11; Sill, 11:30; the Only Cause and Creator." Felix hall, 12:30 g. m.; Colborn, Pentland, 1; Rose Opera House block. Opera House block.

Baptist—Morning service at 10:30; Thomas, 4; Morgan, 5; Reis, 5:30; Pali-Sabbath school 12 m.; Young People's ki, Fitzgerald, 6; Reed, 6:40; Widler, 7;

Keith, 9:30; Angeline, noon; Northern Light, Genoa, Earling, 1 p. m.; Michigan 2: Lenty, Bottsford, 2:30; Robbins, 3; Heffelfinger, 4:30; Fairbairn, 5; Samuel Mitchell, Chickamauga, Morrel, 6; Trevor and whaleback, 6:40; French, Duluth,

#### 7; Panay, Taylor, Roman, Nasmyth, 8. Marquette Port List.

L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Robbins Angeline. Cleared—Louisiana, Toledo the Church." At the latter service new Glasgow, Buffalo; Abyssinia, Cleveland Loading-Frontenac, Chattanooga, An 10:30; subject, "Moral Fitness for Com- The Bourke and Ford are at the coal

#### RAYMOND HITCHCOCK.

Comes to Opera House Tuesday Evening in "A Yankee Tourist".

Irwin, and the musical score from the ast will be found Flora Zabelle, Helen Hale, Walter Lawrence, Susie Forrester Cawthorne, Harry Stone, Eva Fallon, ferbert Cawthorne, Phillips Smalley and

In "A Yankee Tourist" Mr. Hitcheock has returned to the musical stage after an absence of two seasons. His return has been cordially welcomed, for his abence left a void which was not filled. possesses a charm of manner not known to any other comedian of the resent day. His deftness of touch, the are finesse with which he plays laughing point", all mark the man witl riginality, and he is the one American star today who does not resort to lov mugging" and horse play in order twin the plaudits of the theater goer. Miss Zabelle did elever work in "King Dodo" and "The Yankee Consul", an Miss Hale in "Peggy From Paris", "Wood land" and more recently "The Man From Walter Lawrence was the bar tone with the three last named at tractions. Susie Forrester Cawthorn and Herbert Cawthorne have been identified for many seasons with some of the greatest successes the American stage York as follows:

Davis by their work on the lyrics and e score, and there are at least a dozen umbers which will prove "hits", includng "Golden Sails", "A Yankee Millionaire", "And the World Goes on Just the Same", "Irish Lads", and "When a Girl is Born To Be a Perfect Lady".

#### **MARKETS**

MMMMMMMMMMMM NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 31.-The covering movement amongst the bears in the stock market, which set in Wednesday, was resumed in the early dealings today but with the satisfaction of this demand he market sank into almost total stagnation for a time and then into reacion. The covering movement was helped y special strength in a few stocks due o individual causes. There was also ome buying based on the contents of President's Roosevelt's address at Inlianapolis yesterday.

The president's speech had been so ac-urately forecasted during Wednesday that there was little reason for changing operations made at that time on the strength of it, and which were on a considerable scale. The financial communiy was inclined to infer from the tone rather than from the substance of the address that reassurance was intended against some of the assumptions current Nipissing... 12%@ Nev. Utah. in the stock market as to the intentions Globe ... of the president's policy towards cor porations. The attitude of protest some of these assumptions was interpreted as

a pledge of a moderated policy A substantial basis for the improved

new three act comic opera, "A Yankse ment including the results for all the have a long dull market. The copper this morning. The fairly good rains tance been ten miles further. Most of companies in the system. Other state metal market seems to be still very unvertex and Harding Davis, the lyrics by Wallace and the system. Other state including the results for all the have a long dull market. The copper this morning. The fairly good rains tance been ten miles further. Most of companies in the system. Other state metal market seems to be still very unvertex t be general for the coal roads. Reading will be done soon, and that we shall ure at the opening. Prices lost about prolific pen of Alfred G. Robyn. In the was advanced strongly in consequence. soon have large sales of copper made 34 cents from the previous close on this sively that he must have covered The upward movement in American close to last quotations."

Smelting was due to talk of an intend
The number of shares traded in were

he brightest and most vivacious chorus statement helped in the late reactionary movement. Call money touched 3 per ent today. The crop news was mixed, he weather conditions being considered avorable for our own wheat crop, but ecidedly unpromising for cotton.

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Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New

shortly after midday the list started to moderate declines. holdings and many went short. On any sign of strength many selling orders that the bears have things pretty well their own way. On any pronounced ulges we would sell stocks, as the reation of a short interest seems to be

### Boston Stock Quotations.

his time.

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Atl 111/2/02 12	Shan 17% (2) 3%
Arnold 75 @100	Tam110 @113
Bing 161/402 17	Utah 59 @ 34
B Coal 2412 @ 25	MS M 5014@ 1/2
B C 25% @ 26	Vic
C & A 158 @160	Wolv152 @158
C&H810 @815	Anae 57
Cent 27 @ 28	Amal 8514@ 1/2
Cop Ran 791464 80	Win 71/260 8
Dly West. 1614@ 17	B Ex
Frank 141/2@ 151/4	No Butte 8214@ 44
Granby127	Bl'k M'tn 512@ 5%
Isle Roy 16 @ 1/2	Kew 9 @ 1/4
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Old Dom. 4714@ 48	Raven 14@ %
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Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding ing, 491/c. yesterday's Boston market;

Names of Boats Locked Through, Bound excellence and portraying a character of the railroads for April which came to favorably received this morning and which fits him with a gloxelike nicety, hand. Reading was a conspicuous ex-Raymond Hitchcock will appear at the opera house Tuesday evening under the of nearly \$2,000,000, compared with only hausted and the traders depressed prices wheat began was the trade more sur-[Special.]-The upbound boats passing direction of Mr. Henry W. Savage, in the \$351,347 in April last year, the state all through the list. We are going to prised by the action of the market than

ed increase in the dividend rate at the as follows: Bing ..... 100 2519 Wir

#### Cepper Metal Prices.

New York, May 31.—Copper advanced was a Liverpool private cable claiming in London today, with spot quoted at that the outlook still continues serious £101, 5s and futures at £98, or £1. over Roumania, Southern Russia, the 10s and £1 higher than last Wed-Danubian countries, and Germany, and nesday, respectively. Locally, the market was unchanged, and the quotations were practically nominal. Lake is quoted at 24@25, electrolytic at 23@23.75 and castings at 22@22.50.

#### CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, May 31.-The wheat market has ever known, and Harry Stone is "The president's speech was considered was weak at the opening. Continued noted for his rare work in "The Stolen satisfactory by the trade in stocks and wet weather in Kansas, Nebraska and the market had a healthy tone through- the Southwest brought free offerings, and Messrs. Irwin and Robyn have proved out the early trading. Considerable the tendency to sell was increased by the hemselves of incalcuable aid to Mr. profit taking was seen, however, and early Liverpool cables, which showed get away from and prices are almost Those who supported the market houses were lively bidders, and the deluring the early hours turned loose their mand soon became general. A private cablegram stated that the wheat crops of Roumania, Germany and southern went into the market. It is evident Russia were severely injured by drouth and Russia was an open buyer of wheat. This had much influence in the local mar-

ket, which was quite strong after the first hour, the prices of all options ad about the only hope for an advance at again developed late in the session. The vancing more than two cents. Weakness statement by a St. Louis trade journal that growing wheat, except in Texas and Oklahoma, was generally in good condition started realizing which hammered the prices down. The report of the spread of the green bug to Minnesota and South Dakota was a new feature in the situation. The close was easy, the July %@% higher. July opened at 97 % @98; highest, 1001/4; lowest, 97%;

Crn-The market was strong the greater part of the session, but eased considerably late in the day on profit-taking. There was an active demand for the July by cash interests, the buying being inspired by a good demand for eash eorn by shippers and by light country acceptances. The close was steady, the July 14 higher. July opened at 53 7, 254; highest, 541/2; lowest, 531/4; clos-

Oats-An advance of over two cents for the July was the feature. Cash houses and shorts were eager bidders for that option, but the offerings were Santa Fe ... 2 @ 3 | meagre. Later in the session the selling Dom CP 5786 634 was more general, and the prices eased Hancock... considerably, but the close was firm, the July a cent higher. July opened at 49 1/410 %; highest, 50%; lowest, 49; clos-

selling, and then the market turned mysteriously strong. The cause of the turn n prices was the very good volume of resting orders in the hands of large commission people. As soon as the market began to harden many local bulls began to replace lines of wheat. Shorts were forced to cover on the advance. The news came bullish at home and abroad and prices were carried up 21/2 cents over low point of the morning. There was considerable profit taking before the lose, and the last prices showed about 1 % cent net gain. A report that gree ougs have appeared in South Dakota and Minnesota must be taken with much allowance until it is confirmed. There that Russia is buying wheat for import. Dispatches from good people in the

northwest estimate the spring crop prospect at 75 per cent at best. York reports foreigners buying wheat in that market and bids on rye very high. Argentine shipments were very much smaller, at 2,400,000. Kansas City claims to have reports from many points in the southwest of wheat heads turning white, as the result of the re-The crop damage at home and abroad is something that we cannot certain to work higher as soon as the bearish effect of the recent rains is for-

### WOULD LIKE TO MEET LONGBOAT

LAMBROS D. LAMBRAKIS BELIEVES HE COULD DEFEAT INDIAN IN 35 MILES—HAS ALWAYS FINISHED FRESH.

Lambros D. Lambrakis, champion creek long distance runner of the world now a resident of this city, would like o meet the great Indian runner, Tom ongboat, in a match race at thirty-five ailes. What is more Lambrakis is sinere in his belief that he would have nore than an even chance at beating the adian at that distance. Longboat now olds all the records from five to twentyfive miles. In only one race, an indoor print, has he ever been beaten. In ss-country events he has kept abreast f his field until ordered to go out by is manager, and then has sprinted away with the speed and agility of a deer He has never been pressed to the limit of his speed, in a twenty-five mile race, vet Lambrakis believes that he can beat him in an event to which ten miles has been added to the Marathon distance.

Must Be Given a Chance. Looking over the Greek's record, it and a little more work would put me on must be admitted that he has some edge."

nere than two. This proves concluhe distance with much less physical train than any of the other men. In he race at Chicago on June 30, last ear, when thirty-four of the best runiers in America faced the flag, Lamrakis had been suffering with stomach rouble for several days and was told by is physician that if he started he would rop inside of three miles. Lambrakis an and finished sixth, and so fresh that he handlers at the finish found it unnecessary to give him any attention. In peaking of his desire to meet Longboat, ambrakis said yesterday.

#### Would Press Indian Hard.

"I haven't the slightest doubt but that he Indian would defeat me at twentyve miles. At that distance I will admit that he is the wonder of the age, ut with the added ten miles I think that I would get him. I have read the reports of all of Longboat's races and n fairly well acquainted with his style running. He is a great natural runper but he knows little of the finer points of the game. Much more physical fort would be necessary to run the last en miles of a thirty-five miles race than could be put forth in the first twentyve miles. Longboat runs a great deal the time flat-footed and chops badly his stride. He may be able to cover wenty-five miles in that fashion in won erful time, but I cannot believe that he eing on the border of physical collapse. think that he would lose much more weight in a thirty-five mile race than would and every ounce of weight lost neans just so much decrease in physical It would be in the last ten illes of the struggle that the real race vould take place between us.

If I was matched with Longboat I ould make the contest a question of tamina, not of a sprint at the finish. Should we both go out and loaf until the inish was in sight the Indian would have the heels on me. I should have a acemaker along in an automobile and ould run the first twenty-five miles very close to record time. If Longboat wanted to loaf he would have just so nuch distance to make up at the finish. f he started out to set the pace I would ling to him as well as I could and depend upon my superior lasting qualities o close in and pass him before the disance was covered. I have finished fresh every race in which I have entered, while most of my opponents staggered in atterly exhausted and traveling soleon their courage. There was never a me when I could not have run ten niles further, and had the distance been creased that much I believe I would ave won every race in which I entered.

"Endurance in running is not a ques ion of muscular development but of ulmonary action. I think that my eart and lungs are stronger than those f most athletes and that it is from these sources that I derive my staying qualities. Should the opportunity pre sent itself for me to meet, Longboat in either a match race at thirty-five miles or an open event. I should certainly enter. I have been running every morning

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by Ethel Barrymore in New York city.

The L. B. club will give the last of W. J. McCorkingdale.

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#### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Coppers showed a little better undertone this morning and moderate advanchard to say as sentiment is against the coola mines, visited friends in Ishpem- Johnston, Thomas Walters, P. H. Devin-New York market and as long as prices ing yesterday in New York persist in seeking a lower level we hardly dare expect a bull market in Boston. The day's prevailing prices were:

American	8 8.75	\$ 9.25
Warren	7.25	7.50
Shattuck	30,00	30.50
Superior & Pittsburg.	15.75	16.00
Denn Mining	8.75	9.00
Superior		15.00
Globe	10.50	11.00
Ahmeek		85.00
Greene Cons	20.00	23,00
Boston & Corbin	8.00	8,50
Cumberland Ely	8.00	8.50
Columbus Cons	4.25	4.40
North Butte Exten	2.25	2.50
Boston Ely	2.00	2.25
Butte & London	1.121/2	1.371/2
Butte Exploration	.25	.35
Black Mountain	5.00	5.25
East Butte	9.87%	10.25
Keweenaw	9.00	9,121/2
Hancock		9.00
Superior & Boston	2.371/2	2.621/2
Calumet & Montana		.65
Calumet & Globe	1.25	1.50
Helvetia	5.75	6.00
Davis-Daly	12.75	13,00
Nevada-Utah	4.62%	4.75
Wolverine & Arizona	1.50	1.75
Corbin	8:00	8.50
Comanche	.45	.52
Raven	1.121/2	1.37 1/2
Foster	1.00	1.121/2
Mckinley	1.121/2	1.37 1/2
Silver Leaf	10.00	11,00
Silver Queen	1,121/2	1,25
Abitibi	.15	,16
Troy-Man	1.75	2.00
Utah Apex	6.25	6.75
Old Hundred	3.00	3,50
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can do an honest day's work when neces sary, has much for which he should be before the 11th day of September next, grind nor gripe. 25c, at The Stafford thankful. Mr. L. C. Rodgers, of Branch and that such claims will be heard be. Drug Co. ton, Pa., writes that he was not only un fore said Court, on Wednesday the 11th able to work, but be couldn't stoop over day of September next, at ten o'clock in to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says, "Success to Foley's Kid-new Cure." The Stafford Drug Co.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. W. H. Bray has gone to Appleton W. J Locker will sing at the Grand theater during the illness of John F. Peterson, Mr. Locher will begin work to-

Thomas Ryan, a former member of E. V. Cassidy, and Alex. Andersor

specially its series of dancing parties at the

and one which no theater goer can see The improvement work has been start-without being benefitted. It is by the ed at the Prosbyterian church, but the same author of "The Little Minister," edifice will be occupied for the next few H. Huntoon, B. J. Goodman, Jr., Tom

of his best work. The production here is in the city visiting Guy Canfield and A. C. Braastad, C. T. Kruse, John Lacey will be with all the required scenery and family. Mrs. Ellwanger is a sister of George Wanek, D. J. Sliney, John Kande-

> Rev. Heman H. Allen of Washington, D. C., arrived in the city yesterday and will spend the greater part of the sum-

es are noted all through the list. Just who has been for some years past head how much further this upturn will go is boiler maker at the Tamarack and Os. G. A. Newett, M. M. Duncan W. H.

Services will be held at the Norwegian Lutheran church tomorrow at 10:30 and man, Wm. Locher, J. A. Peterson, :30 o'clock. The evening sermon of the Thomas Clifford and F. Trombly, astor, Rev. S. A. Lillehei, will be deivered in the English language.

J. M. Keith, who recently returned ill the greater part of the winter, has recovered sufficiently to resume his work n the main office of the Cleveland-Cliffs

peming at 10 o'clock. They will be ac-Guard band. The Pythians are to attend memorial services with the members of the Marquette society.

The members of the Ishpeming fire lepartment will attend divine services omorrow morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church, and in the afternoon they will decorate the graves of ion at the Ishpeming and Negaunce 'clock, headed by the Ishpeming City band, and in the afternoon they will With the new equipment it is though leave at 1:30 sharp.

STATE OF MICHGAN. COUNTY OF MARQUETTE-ss.

der of the Probate Court for the County of Marquette, made on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1907, four months from that date were allowed for creditors to pre sent their claims against the estate of Mary A. Gottstein, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said St., Dallas, Tex., says: "In the past deceased are required to present their year I have become acquainted with Dr. claims to said Probate Court, at the King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I A man who is in-perfect health, so be Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, ever before tried so effectually dispos for examination and allowance, on or of malaria and biliousness." They don'

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FOR THE CELEBRATION.

Sub-Committees Appointed at Meeting of New Swedish Baptist Church Will For-General Committee Yesterday.

for the Fourth of July celebration, ap- Baptist church, corner Third and High pointed two weeks ago, met yesterday streets, recently completed, will take afternoon and perfected a permanent or- place tomorrow. Interesting programs canization with Alderman F. E. Keese, have been arranged for the morning, af s chairman, Ed. J. Butler, secretary and termoon and evening and all of the meetohn S. Olson treasurer. Various fea- ings will be open to the public. The tures of the celebration were discussed interior of the church presents a very and considerable business disposed of, attractive appearance. The morning It was the unanimous opinion of the service will begin at 10 o'clock, with y, while considerable attention will S. C. Westerdahl. At 10:30 a sermor sperts. A large sum is to be expended of Chicago. This sermon will be in or fire works which will be set off from Swedish

solution forbidding the use of dyna-church, will speak, nite canes at any time during the day and also to prohibit the firing of crack- Rev. E. V. Isaacson, paster of the Swed-Chairman Keese was authorized to se-

Keese was also authorized to confer with man, pastor of the new church. the committee of arrangements for the Sons of St. George celebration to be held J. P. Sundstrom will preach in the even bere July 20 with reference to conduct- ing. ing Cornish wrestling in the Braastad followed by baptism. lot where the society is to have that feature of its sports on the society's reunion day. It was the sentiment of the committee that this feaure be left en tirely in the hands of the Sons, pr vided its committee will agree to take charge of the arrangements, allowing them to offer their own prizes and t collect and retain the revenue from the gate receipts. The Sons plan to creet twelve foot fence around the lot and put seats extending from the bottom f the basement to within a short space rom the top of the fence, accommodat-

The sub-committees appointed are as Finance—J. L. Bradford, chairman; Fraastad, J. S. Olson, C. Tellefsen, C. A. J. Yungbluth, C. T. Kruse, James lancey, John Lacey, L. Toutloff, Charles Justafson, Dr. G. G. Barnett, J. T. Burke,

ng about 2,000 people.

Sports-John Lacey, chairman, with ower to select his assistants. Parade-Len Johnston, chairman, Harold Trosvig, J. E. Cassin, William Lenager, Joseph Kennedy, Arson Perrault, lancey, Will Newett, J. A. Olson, in, A. J. Moilanen, W. J. Locher, J. J. Leffler, W. T. Cole, A. H. Fordyce, J. S. Wahlman, J. A. Brydon, Wm. Tremboth, E. E. Scribner, George Ruez, G. ner visiting his son, M. M. Allen, and Karl Knapp, Con Thompson, Art, Devine, Al. Goodney, Miles Butler, R. P. Bronson, Oliver Rye, C. D. Cole, J. T. Thomas Letcher, a former resident, Burke, R. Matthews and Anton Hanson.

Fireworks -H. G. O'Keefe, chairman nd John Lacey. Music-Mayor W. J. Roberts, chair-

Decorating-L. Toutloff, chairman, W. McCorkingdale, W. S. Nelson, J. A. Olson, C. A. Childs, G. A. Voyer, A. B. Miner, E. A. Malmgren, J. P. Outhwaite, . Vanhala and P. Koski.

Mr. O'Keefe, chairman of the firework. numittee, intends to go to Chicago the oming week and while there he will elect the fireworks and also engage the The members of Zenith lodge, Knights expert who conducted the display in this of Pythias, including the uniform rank, city two years ago. A much larger sum will go to Marquette tomorrow morning will be expended for fireworks than was on the South Shore train, leaving Ish- put into that feature of the last celebration, despite the fact that the display companied by the Ishpeming Light two years ago was the finest the city

#### IMPROVED MACHINE

A. C. Cooley, formerly operator of the noving picture machine at the Grand theater, arrived yesterday morning, from Chicago, where he purchased new equi the departed members of the organiza- ment for the machine in use at the Majestic. The management of the Majestic cometeries. The members will leave has been handicapped ever since the readquarters in the morning at 10 place opened on account of the machine which has been lacking in some respect improved. The old machine was equipp for a direct current while the local cur rent is alternating. Manager Schoot an ounces that there will be a change program three times a week bereafter. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, ommencing next week.

#### A FORTUNATE TEXAN.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis

W. W. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn. writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup for bronic constipation, and it has proven, vithout a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference." The Stafford Drug Co.

"Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock bacon and calves liver for supper Mama," say young and old. (11-27-eod)

CHURCH DEDICATION. mally Open Tomorrow. The dedication of the new Swedish

mmittee that the parade should be songs by the choir and prayer, lasting ide one of the biggest features of the thirty minutes, to be conducted by Rev. be given the athletics and other will be preached by Rev. C. O. Dahlen

he bluff on the north side of Lake Ban- At the afternoon service, at 2:30, there will be short addresses in The chairman and secretary were in- English and Swedish. The church choir rueted to ask the council for a dona- will open the meeting with a chorus ion and also to invite the Ishpeming This will be followed by bible reading and Negaunee councils to participate in and prayer, after which there will be the parade. The members of both councils will be provided with automobiles. L. Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Herman Jacdecke, who has successful- Episcopal church, and Rev. M. M. Allen, irresistible. His support is good. Whit conducted many of the big parades paster of the Presbyterian church, will lock Davis is actively energetic as the ere in the past, including the last two be heard in short talks, after which the real Kirk Warren, and Wallace Beer parades on the Fourth, has been appoint choir will render another selection. Fol. puts on a sober front and makes goo

ct a man to read the Declaration of the Mission church: Rev. O. W. Carlson, Independence and to invite one of the paster of the Swedish Methodist church. local ministers to offer prayer. Those and Rev. J. P. Sundstrom, of Iron Mounexercises will be conducted at a grand tain. The talks will be interspersed by stand to be erected in the city square, music by the choir. The afternoon meet immediately following the parade. Mr. ing will be closed by Rev. H. A. New-

> Rev. S. A. Hult, a missionary, and Rev Mr. Sundstrom's sermon will be

DEATH OF JAMES MARONEY. Well-Known Young Man Passed Away attracted. at Early Hour Yesterday Morning.

James Maroney, who had been ill fo everal months, and whose condition had Officer of National W. C. T. U. Will en precarious for several weeks past. ied yesterday morning at the home of s parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maroney East Division street. The deceased as born and reared in Ishpeming and was very well-known and popular lis age was twenty-eight years.

About two years ago the young ma ccepted a position at Hibbing, Mesaba age, where he remained a few months Thile there he was taken down with yphoid fever, and after being ill a fev ceks, he returned to his home, Th hich developed into lung trouble. The eceased made a determined fight and or a time during the winter his rela lives had no little hope of his ultimate ecovery. His condition improved

his parents and one sister, Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Painsdale, who has been the family home the greater part of the winter aiding in his care, and one broth er, John Maroney, residing in this city For a number of years prior to good o Hibbing the deceased was a member of the Ishpeming fire department, bu esigned at the time he left the city He was a member of the local aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. The funeral will be held Monday merning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church,

#### MINSTRELS TODAY.

Richards & Pringle's Georgia Min trels, before the public twenty-eight ears, will be the attraction at Ishpem ng theater today, giving both matine nd evening performances, the forme starting at 2:30 o'clock. It is expected that there will be an unusually large udience at the matinee, as it will be the first afternoon ministrel performance ver given in the city. A parade will e given at noon.

#### HE FIRED THE STICK.

"I have fired the walking-stick I've urried over 40 pears, on account of ore that resisted every kind of treatent, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica alve; that has healed the sore and ade me a happy man," writes John Carrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaran eed for Piles, Burns, etc., by The Staf-

"YANKEE TOURIST" PLEASES.

Droll Comedy of Raymond Hitchcock a Hit With Ishpeming People,

who rivals Erza Kendall in his best will be no admission charge, but a days, has made a lot of friends in Ish- lection will be taken to defray the ex perning. This was demonstarted by his penses. The meetings will be open to the enthusiastic reception at the theater last general public. Both will commence "A Yankee Tourist" is the at 7:30 o'clock. vehicle for the man who can make peo-ple laugh without the assistance of out-Mrs. Bailey will conduct a meeting to andish clothes. He steps to the foot-mothers in the parlors of the First Meth lights, bows slightly, turns up the cor- odist church. An invitation is extende ers of als mouth and laughter rolls up to the mothers of the city to attend. from the audience in a huge wave. The Tuesday afternoon meeting of the There is that mysterious something local branch of the Women's Christian about his personally required in the Temporance union, announced to be held making of a comedian. At the close of at the home of Mrs. W. B. Shaver, has the second act—there are three of them—been declared off on account of the meet the curtain calls were so numerous that ing that evening at the church, Mr. Hitchcock was compelled to make a speech. His remarks were exceedingly ticipate that Mrs. Bailey will give a witty and put the audience in even better good humor,
"A Yankee Tourist" affords an evening

of excellent entertainment. The songs ire pretty, and so are the young women who sing them, while the men are not hard to look at. The plot is not radical v different from other comic opera plots. o far as deepness is concerned, but the story told is a new one. Mr. Hitchcoel goes through with his lines in his ow original way. He looks like a Yankee He has a droll way about him that d marshal of the day, and he is em-lowing the musical number, Rev. C. D. as Mr. Hewitt, a brother correspondent bowered to appoint his own aides. Atwell, of Grace church, and Rev. V. N. Herbert Cawthorn is typically English as The council will be asked to pass a Fletcher, pastor of the Calvary Baptist correspondent for the London Times, and E. R. Phillips impresses one as a hustler The talks in Swedish will be given by after business in the capacity of Bill Ash, manager of the paper for which Warren works. James E. Feeney puts ers during the time the parade is in ish Lutheran church; Rev. T. A. Lellihei. Warren works. James E. Feeney puts progress. hurch; Rev. J. A. Sallstrom, pastor of and his songs appear to please the au dience greatly. Fiora Zambella and Helen Hale appear as the leading women in the case, and both are pretty and graceful. There were some very prett

ances, and all the songs took well. The comic opera-it isn't a music medy-is elaborately staged, in this spect excelling in beauty anything eve en at the Ishpeming house, and it i agnificently costumed. A special train f six cars is needed to carry the commany and its effects. The production vas every bit as big and as good as laimed for it, and it was thoroughly ppreciated by the large assemblage it

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Speak Here Next Week.

Mrs. L. E. Bailey of Staten island, New York, for some years past an offieer of the National organization of the Women's Christian Temperance union, 

States, will lecture here next Tuesda; evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church and Wednesday evening at the Salisbury Methodist church. Her then Raymond Hitchcock, a droll comedian will be "Home or Saloon, Which?" The

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BASEBALL TODAY.

cheduled to start at 2 o'clock

Savings Banks Won Two Games. The Savings Bank team defeated the that city.

atches like a veteran. The contest Decoration Day made many of the old-time fans wish there the Negaunce Catholic cemetery. was a good team in the city and a numer of them said that theywould gladly contribute to the support of a good amateur nine and that they would aid mancially in the preparation of a ball

SONS ELECT OFFICERS. At the regular meeting of English Oak lge, Sons of St. George, held this ek, the following officers were chosen

or the ensuing term: President-William Bath. Vice President-Joseph Thomas. Secretary-James Hawke. Treasurer-Elias Dawe. Messenger-William Borlace. Assistant Messenger-Arthur Roberts Assistant Secretary-Thomas Pena-

Chaplain—G. F. Hooper. Inside Sentinel—Joseph Chapman. Outside Sentinel—William J. Thomas. Representative—David Grigg.
Alternate—W. J. Hocking.
Lodge Deputy—Thomas H. Roberts.

Following the election Captain James president, with a past president's badge. D. Davis of Escamba, are visitors in the lifthe new officers will be installed at the city. first meeting in June.

#### CHURCH TRUSTEES ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the Presby rian church society this week George Haupt and Dr. R. E. Drake were re ected trustees, each for a term of hree years. The society did very well piece of falling timber. last year, it having raised more than nough money to pay the current ex enses. The parishioners attending the eeting were entertained at the conclu on of the businesss session by C. J. haddick of Ishpeming, with organ se lections, and vocal solos by the Misses Harris and McNeil. Members of the Ladies' Aid served refreshments.

#### GRADUATING CLASS.

This year's graduating class of the egaunee High school, which consists of wo boys and ten girls, will compete he following courses: Latin-Cora Lee Wells and Josephine

Scientific-Elsie F. Koob, Alice Sterng and Adelaide McDonald. English-Latin-Minnie L. Harris, Wiliam Evers and Elmer D. Mitchell. English-French-Pauline McCall. Commercial-Eleanor M. Ready, Hulda fullberg and Maria Heinonen.

#### REMARKABE RESCUE.

That truth is stranger than fiction, he little town of Fedora, Tenn., the esidence of C. V. Pepper. He writes. T was in bed, entirely disabled with he bleeding diminished rapidly, and in irce weeks I was able to go to work. Guaranteed for coughs and colds. 50c. nd \$1, at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store. 'rial bottle free.

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#### FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL.

at Union Park this afternoon should at gaunee department, which has observed years a possibility in the mind of Dr tract a large attendance, as the nines the day annually since it was established Steineger, led him recently to look into gave an excellent exhibition at Munising in 1895, when the Upper Peninsula Firewo weeks ago today, when it was neces- men's association was organized, will be a student of biology. sary to play eleven innings. Munising out in force. The members of the de- which are important in their scope won by a score of 4 to 3. Another close partment-have been requested to as the scientific world, are just published and exciting exhibition is expected. An semble at No. 1 engine house at 2:30 by the Smithsonian Institution. of twenty-five cents for o'clock. The Negaunce department will dults and fifteen for children will be meet the Ishpeming aremen at the in- beween Scandinavia and Scotland a charged, to defray the expenses of the tersection of Iron and Cyr streets, and true, and Dr. Stejneger goes far towards isiting nine. Special street car service both will march to the cemeteries to establishing it, a vital step in the geo has been arranged for. The game is gether. The parade will move on Iron logic history of Europe has been proven street to Pioneer avenue, Pioneer avenue Many problems of the migration of preto Main and from Main to the ceme- historic man and animals which have Juvenile teams of this city and Mar- be headed by the Negaunee City band, gan to wonder about their ren

itness the contest. Many of the fans Reichel. D. Rivers, Henry Kouster, rately plotted. ans said they have never seen a bat- Louis Goodrich, John Murray and Robplayers completely at his mercy. He struck out about fifteen men. Stewart der Murray and Frank J. Murray. One member of the Ishpeming

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. May Hudson expects her Winten bering car today.

Mesrames William Jory and John Ellis were up from Princeton Thursday. The grading is being done for a railvay spur to be extended into the Maas

Thomas Hoolihan of New York is ere visiting his cousins, John and Dan cipal argument, though by no means hi The Stanislaus county (Cal.) exhibit

ears will be in Negaunee next Thursday, on the mainland and on the islands, is Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Mary L. Curley attended the funeral of the late John Dillon, a pioneer

of Houghton county, this week. J. E. Murray of Holland, Mich., special agent for the Casualty Insurance ompany, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. C. MacKenzie and daughter

Virginia have returned bome after a soourn of some months in California. Rough, past president of the lodge, resented Richard Uren, the retiring of this city, and her daughter, Mrs. F.

> Mrs. J. H. Spargo and two children, o Kenton, are in the city visiting her pa nts, Mrs. and Mrs. William Stevens of Park street.

William Pleau, employed at the Mary harlotte mine, sustained a fracture of a leg this week, having been hit by a Charles Zeber, for some time in the

one to Iron Mountain, where he has taken a permanent position. Miss Kate Sullivan, who was called to Marquette several days ago on account

of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Ed Byers, returned yesterday. Walter M. Sterling, who has been ill and confined to his home the past ten

lays or more, is able to be around again, and expects to resume work next week Richard Kemp and James Gilbert who left here a few weeks ago for Gold field, Nev., are now at Grass Valley, Cal. where they expect to remain perma-

Michipicoten district for some months many forms of animals and perhaps of past, is in the city visiting his family When he left for home there were still from two to four feet of snow in the geologists Dr. Stejneger suggests that a woods near the Helen mine.

E. Maas, who has been here since the B. Maas, a few weeks ago, is spending That truth is stranger than a few days with remarked in the will return to Negaunee before leaving for his home in California.

A number of Negaunee theatergoers emorrhages of the lungs and throat, will attend the performances of Richards and the performances of Richards & Pringles' Georgia Minstrels at

E. F. Ryan of Grand Haven, Mich., is in Negaunee endeavoring to arrange for the opening of an electric theater similar to the one J. F. Allison is to establish Mr. Ryan has made Mr. Allison a liberal offer for his outfit and the rental of CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE the room he occupies in the Sundberg block.

A. L. Cooley, who will manage the moving picture-illustrated song theater which J. F. Allison is to open next week in the Sundberg block, returned yesterday morning from Chicago, where he secured a new machine and completed arrangements for the rental of films for Mr. Allison.

The services for the funeral of the late George Mode will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the house instead of at the Mitchell Methodist church, a was first the intention. Rev. W. B. Soombe will officiate. Thomas Harris, brother of Mrs. Mode, is expected to ar rive this morning from Butte, Mont.

#### FARM TO RENT.

The Cliffs farm of 110 acres in Sec ions 23-26, Township 47 N., Range 27 V., and Bellevue farm of 95 acres, 21 miles from Negaunce, can be rented for a year or more, by applying to The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Land Depart-

#### WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes (5-29-tf) Stafford Drug Co.

## "LOST" LAND DISCOVERED.

Once Connected Scandinavia and British Isles, Savant Says.

Washington, May 31 .- Dr. Leonard tejneger, a curator of the United States National museum, as a result of thor ugh studies into the animal and plant life of Norway and Sweden, has brough Negaunce and Munising High School Negaunce and Ishpeming Departments forward strong evidence that not very to Visit Cemeteries Tomorrow. long ago, as geologists recken time, there must have been land connection between A game of basebali between the Ne-aunce and Munising high schools teams day in the upper peninsula. The Ne-British Isles. The idea, for a number of this theory from the point of view o If the proposition that there was land

teries. The Negaunee department will puzzled students ever since people be and the Ishpeming (ity band will accessors, are now solved. The botanist, and the Ishpeming firemen from too, can account for the presence of what he calls the "Atlantic" and "Arc Marquette Juniors by a score of 6 to 9 in ten innings. After finishing that contin ten innings. After finishing that conation of the graves are asked to send holly, liverwort, anemone, and kindred species. Even the ornithologist may now the feeting them, the score being 18 to S. Johnson will send for them. There are twenty-one graves to be decorated, but the feeting them are the feeting them are the feeting them. There are the feeting them are the feet est the Savings Bank played another them to No. 1 engine house tomorrow species. Even the ornithologist may no in the Protestant. The members buried insects-bumblebees and moths-and in The work of the youngsters in the in the Catholic cemetery are: Michael fact of very many sorts of animals and Savings Bank team was much com-mented on by the old-time players who Philip Madden, M. Cunningham, J. ed suggestion, may be much more accu-

As the future of plant and animal life ery of boys of the ages of Leslie and ert Duschaine. Those buried in the can be judged only by its past, any con tewart Gaffney play such wonderful Protestant cemetery are William Nes- clusions that may be drawn from all. Leslie throws a variety of curves bitt, George-Mall, Edward Mall, L. H. study of the history of flora and tauna ad at times he had the Marquette Kellan, J. Johnson, Thomas McNabb, before man began his observations, may He Joseph Cox, William Chipman, Alexan prove essential to the welfare of th peoples who come after us. This in mutshell is the phase of Dr. Stejneger partment, Michael Hughes, is buried in work and is immediately of practical

> Dr. Stejneger is very guarded in He refers frequently statements. support of his views to the opinions eminent geologists and explorers who ave held that at some time the continent of Europe extended much farther into the Atlantic than it does today. The observations which led Dr. Stej neger to conclude that the North channel between Scotland and the continent a one time was not in existence are those of a biologist and a botanist. His prin only one, is based upon studies of the peculiarities of the Celtic horse. presence in that portion of Europe, both resumptive of land connections over which the animals in days past were en

> abled to travel. But the observations, of course, are not limited to this one species of horse. for the springing up, in the early day of the advent of man's ingenuity, of we transportation may have turnishe means for unnatural migrations. mens of red and Atlantic deer, of reinleer, of squirrels and reck-backed mice and even of the extinct mammals, have been studied in this connection. These animals would not have been influenced by the construction of any arcient boats

searched for evidence. Several kinds of biros whose habits do not lead then cross bodies of water as wide as the North channel are the result of this search. The mountain linnet, or twite the rock pipit, the ptarmagan, and the ock dove Scotch and Norwegian species almost evclusively, give material sup-

employ of John Hogberg as baker, has port to this view. In turning from the animal kingdon o the realms of plants Dr. Stejneger was greatly aided by an axiom of scientific escarch—that certain animals and cer tain plants are seldom found apart. In other words, if a kind of plant is essenial for the food of a kind of animal the presence of the animal is prima facie cvi dence of the presence of the plant. Cl matic conditions, too serve to determin be presence of both animals and plant

Similarly from the fields of insects and even earthworms, the investigato has drawn material to show that at some time portions of that part of Eu rope now weighed down by ocean water were the grassy ranges of

By referring to the conclusions great mass of ice, one of the glacial in vasions known to students of the earth's make-up, swept over these fields, pressed death of his mother, the late Mrs. J. down by its weight, and, receding left hem far below the surface of the ocean. I cathartic Easy to take as candy.



ow separated by 170 miles of water.

#### DEAD TIMBER VALUABLE.

hev were burned. One of the important uses made of lead timber is for railroad ties. It has been found that the strength of the imber has not been impaired by the are-killing while the durability has been often increased. Where these ties have been used along with green timber ties they have shown up remarkably well. in some cases they have lasted much will be in the hands of the board of reinger than ties of green timber, Dead timber is used for this purpose

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such birds and beasts and plants as sur- in wholesale quantities in the Pike's ived the Arctic onslaught still live to Peak National forest, in Colorado, and perpetuate their kind upon the shores in a more limited way in some other places. That ties made of this material are of known value is proven by the fact that the price is the same as for green timber ties. In a number of places these Washington, May 31.-It is not gen- ties have been made as long ago as fiferally known that trees killed by forest teen years. Where the worth of the ties ires are used to any large extent, the is known there is a strong demand for opular opinion being that timber of this them. One tie contractor had a contract paracter is unfit for use. Dead timber for 75,000 and could easily have doubled s usually associated with unsound and it had be been able to get out the ties.

ecayed wood. For this reason it is hard The government, through the forest or the average person to believe that it service, is acting for the greatest econcapable of much use. In the West omy by disposing of this dead tie maowever, there are many large tracts of terial before it becomes useless, as every ire-killed timber which, owing to dry dead tie that is sold saves that much climate and high elevations, are just as green timber to keep up the future tie sound thirty years after as the day supply.

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Controller's Office, Marquette, Mich., May 18, 1907. Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the taxable property of the city of Marquette for the year 1997

view 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 o'clock a. m., and will be in session each day thereafter up to and including Saturday, June 8, 1907, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting said assess-

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

in said assessment can be corrected. FRANKLIN E. BAY,

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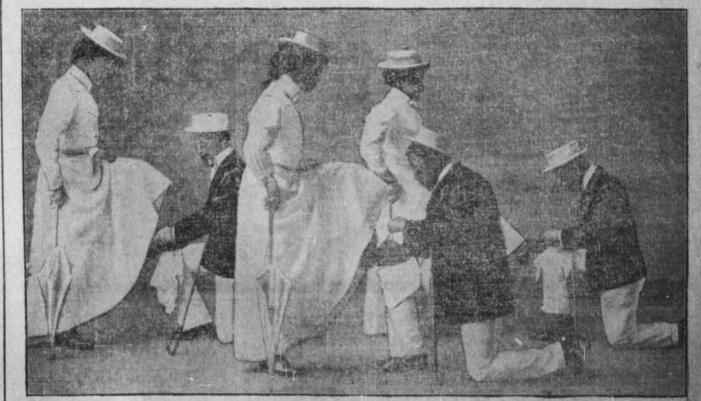
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## Mining News

BLACK MOUNTAIN.

The directors of the Black Mountain per day, and the introduction of tube Mining company submit the following mills was determined upon. By this adreport of operations, future plans, bet- dition the 120 stamps will be relieved of

terments in course of construction, and fine crushing and the tonnage per stamp The main tunnel, now seven feet by have been placed for equipment neces eleven feet, has been driven 2,000 feet sary for these changes. It is expected

on the vein and continues in ore un-broken. Tunnels Nos. 4 and 6 have been contract, the added equipment will be i driven until they are nearly over the place by Jan 1st, next. At all Grocers heading of No. 8. The ore is broken from the solid overhead, and allowed to drop by gravity to tunnel No. 8, or working tunnel. No timber is used in all departments, including power plant

> ailings, shows a yield of \$5.30 per ton, for. onsisting of \$4.70 gold and sixty cents

apacity of the mill.

varying but maintaining an average thickness up to our former estimates. In the workings off tunnel No. 8 the vein is developing the good body of ore of average thickness and grade which was found in some of the crossents. About half a million tons of ore are developed above the main tunnel, and from Mine and mill supplies, includforty to fifty thousand tons are broken

A 120 stamp mill, exterior construction of iron, with ore bins of 2,000 tons apacity has been constructed. The stamp capacity, with ore crushed to thirty mesh, is 450 tons per day. Three ore crushers are in commission doing excellent work. The stamp mill is working admirably. The amalgamating plates originally installed have been entirely removed and the mill will hence forward crush in cyanide solution. This s giving satisfactory results, by reduc-Surplus—Premium of \$1 per share on treasury stock sold 190,000 ing the consumption of cyanide and b better extraction. A cyanide plant o 500 tons daily capacity is complete Each month's experience in evanidin shows a continued improvement in the recovery of gold values. A greater per centage of silver per ton will also be saved; 20 per cent of the values have s

far been recovered. A pumping station has been construct ed at the San Domingo river, three and of this enlarged mill, no interruption in one-half miles from the mine and mill, furnishing water through an 8-inch iron pipe to the reservoir at the mill. A concrete dam at the mine, forming natural reservoir, of a capacity of 27, 000,000 gallons of water storage, has als been constructed. The power for all purposes, including the light for the village at the mine, now containing some 2.500 Remedy. Let me send it now. It is lriven over a well constructed transmision line, twenty-six miles in length.

ing, two warehouses, hospitals, and residence for doctor and mine superin-tendent. There are, in course of construction and nearing completion, a cold-storage plant, public laundry, club and at reading room, large school facilities, a church edifice and a modern office build-

Short of Labor, Company Is Importing In January last your directors ar workers from Japan. In January last your directors are managed to increase the capacity of the ranged to increase the capacity of the per day practically doubled. Contract

over 400 men, of whom only 120 are The vein holds its identity and miners, while there are working places strength unchanged. It is, if anything, in the mine ready for men more than somewhat larger than nearer the sur-double that number. A first instalment face, and ranges in width from seven of 150 Japanese have arrived, and are The current generated at this point will feet to forty feet. The average assay so far serving admirably. One hundred value of all ore milled, includeing old more from Japan have been contracted the mine. There is also a plant in pre-

As always, in inaugurating an enter ilver. Up to March 1, 1907, 104.546 tons prise of such size, there has been startf ore and tailings have been treated, ing adjustments and irregularities add here being between six and ten thou- ing to the expected costs, which have sand tons of the latter. The ore hand- proved higher than anticipated, beginled has as yet at no time reached the ning at about three dollars per ton but gradually reducing until April when In the stopes the vein holds its own, they were but \$2.43 per ton of ore milled.

> Cost of properties, including construction, equipment and operating mine .........\$2,154,015 Furniture Chicago office. Ore broken in mine and tailings in stock ing ore on hand

Accounts receivable Bills receivable—chiefly balances due July 1, 1907, on treasury stock sold to subscribers Bullion in transit ...... 

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Profit and loss .....

The physical condition of your property from the power station at Magdalena-transmission line-mine, stamp mill, cyanide plant, village, etc., is ex cellent. During the construction period the operation of the present plant will take place. It is now treating between 400 and 500 tons per day-total tonnage for April, 1907, 14,000 tons ore and old

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#### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Within a few days diamond drill the Erie-Ontario property on the south range. The Eric-Ontario is located half way between the Champion and

The Wolverine & Arizona company has ssued its annual statement. Five asessments, totalling \$138,891, have been aid in. Fifteen thousand dollars is due n the property to secure full ownership The company has a cash balance of \$12.500 on hand.

The Old Dominion smelter has been cunning at its full capacity, with four furnaces in blast, since May 1, and the output of copper has averaged better han fifty tons per day, which means production for the month of more than 3,000,000 pounds, barring any in terruption to smelting. Receipts o oke have increased and a reserve is be ing slowly accumulated.

The electric plant which the Tamarack Mining company has been installing at its No. 5 branch is now in operation be transmitted to all three branches o ess of installation at the Osceola branc of the Osceola Consolidated and anothe at the North Kearsarge branch of the ame company.

The Calumet & Butte company is en aged in cutting a station at the 500 oot point of the Richlieu shaft for th ecommodation of a large pump, which as been delivered at the mine. shaft is 515 feet deep. Crosscuts will b run north and south at the 500-fee level to ascertain what there is in the vein that was cut on the 300-foot level The company owns eleven full claims ust east of the property of the Ama zon-Butte company.

The New York Sun says: A German opper consuming interest, which prof ered 251/2 cents per pound for a superio rade of Lake copper, was informed by he producers that no such price will b receptable during this year when de nards are running even with if not head of output. A cabled proffer from ermany of 24% cents for several mil on pounds of electrolytic for July was fused by producers. There is no rec ord of any business at less than 25 cents or electrolytic and 25% @26 cents fo

Operations at the Arizona Commercial re now on a larger scale at the Coppe Iill mine, and ore shipments have been creased to 200 tons per day. Of thi amount 130 tons are sulphides, whice go to the Old Dominion, and sevent ons of silicious ore, shipped to the Douglas smelters. Only three cars ore have been shipped from the Black llawk mine thus far. The sulphide or dies in the Copper Hill look well, and nsiderable development work is being arried on. Two new boilers for the nine have been shipped from the East

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HYGIENIC CONDITION DESIRED BY UNITED STATES.

can Regime. ....

Washington, May 31 .- Havana is to be Mr. Taft has held to the opinion that put in proper hygienic condition before "one of the first laws to obtain the govwhich the United States is temporarily Saxon government is to disturb as little administering the affairs of the Republic as possible the customs of the governed is replaced by a Cuban and wholly indepeople." Interference with their cuspendent administration. To this course toms he has always recognized to be one the Washington government is irrevoca- of the most irrigating sources of disconbly committed. The first step in that tent, and a popular prejudice or custom direction will be the paving and seweris in his opinion a fact to be reckoned ing of the Cuban capital. Since his re. with and not to be eliminated from conturn from Havana, Secretary Taft has sideration by an argument against it ou held several conferences with the attor- general principles. neys of the McGivney & Rokeby Construction company in the effort to settle the long pending questions growing out of the company's contract for doing this work. As a result of these conferences ers admit generally accompanies the representatives of the company have gone to Havana to take up with Provisional Governor Magoon and Colonel deprived all the farmers of their labor-Black, the engineer officer in charge of ers and led to a condition of poverty and them for industrial work; and in real bandry but in successful economic manpublic works, the details of the contract, misery on the part of the people of the life most work is industrial. which may require modification because vicinity. In the encouragement it offers of the long delay in its execution.

this question concerns the sufficienty of the terms of the contract to meet existing conditions, and orders have been specified by the contract to meet existing conditions, and orders have been specified by the contract to meet existing conditions, and orders have been specified by the contract to meet existing conditions, and orders have been specified by the contract to the distinguished Spanish generally and whom the specified by the contract to the distinguished Spanish generally and the withdrawal from rural communities of the withdrawal from rural communities of the small, widely distinguished Spanish generally and the withdrawal from rural communities of the contract to meet exist. given that the suitability of the specifications with reference to the present the effect that certainly the American operations of former times, and the subbe carefully considered before the exe- fought had no objection to the erection mercial and manufacturing industries of the features of this question I would have permanent funds and equipment cution of the contract is begun.

Extravagance Opposed. that time. Another reason advanced in though Havana is the "Cuban" capital, type of farmers. There should be litarily begin there; and the man, whethere in though Havana is the "Cuban" capital, type of farmers. There should be litarily begin there; and the man, whethere is though Havana is the "Cuban" capital, type of farmers. There should be litarily begin there; and the man, whethere is though Havana is the "Cuban" capital, the city of litarily begin there; and the man, whethere is though Havana is the "Cuban" capital, the city of litarily begin there; and the man, whethere is the city of litarily begin there is the city of litarily begin there; and the city of litarily begin th the last few years is that the city of Havana is not financially in a condition and only about 17,000 Cubans. to shoulder the burden of this project, and yet the finances of the city are certainly not less able to stand the strain MR. ROOSEVELT and yet the finances of the city are certoday than they were when the contract was let. Furthermore, the Cuban treasury is in excellent condition and it has always been understood that assistance could be expected from this source in estimated that about five years will be school system has hitherto been well-required for the execution of the present night wholly lacking on the side of in-

strict

certainly be paid. necessary to supplement those obtained ment. The question is vita' to our fuissuance of city bonds has been suggest- should be focused upon it. ed, but it is unlikely that the beginning of the work will be delayed until the de the principles of our democratic life from others; and the farmer can best

sanitation of the city of Havana, which thing that in industrial training we have such way as to increase his income, sympathy and applause for the move- from the farm, and raise the price of sanitation of the city of riavana, which is to better the condition of this or some tended to devote our energies to prorequires the execution of this er some tended to devide men at the top rather similar contract, it is difficult to see ducing high grade men at the top rather more can be accomplished in the future. There is plenty step with the growth of population, what other course the Washington gov- than in the ranks. Our engineering that is hard and rough and disagreeable which results in higher prices for crops. evament could adopt than to go ahead schools, for instance, compare favorably with the work now that the United with the best in Europe, whereas we Stotes is temporarily administering by have done almost nothing to equip the farmer and the legislature must beware and no matter how tender and consider- the farm. They fit into other industries means of a provisional government the mechanic, the metal-worker, the industrial army of invariably demanding immediate releast her full share of work and worry have broadened the minds and strengthtition. The parties to the contract have carpenter. Indeed, too often our schools forts. accepted it in good faith, and the repre- train away from the shop and the forge; sentations made by the state department and this fact, together with the abanto the Palma government were frequent donment of the old apprentice system, and firm in their advocacy of the neces- has resulted in such an absence of facilisity for executing the contract, not only ties for providing trained journeymen for the health of the citizens of Havana, that in many of our trades almost all but also for the safety of our own cit. the recruits among the workmen are zens in the Gulf ports. It will appear foreigners. No industrial school can from the surface of the earth is the which the highest type of family now the education of rural families to that nothing can be gained by a further turn out a finished journeyman; but it sphere in which the department of agridelay in this matter, as the available can furnish the material out of which a money to begin the work amounts to finished journeyman can be made, just ble results. It is time to adopt in addi-American citizens generally: for in all prominent places term agricultural edu-

Cock-Fighting to Be Stopped.

Cock fighting will not be permitted in Cuba under the American regime. This has proved a troublesome question to protecting our workingmen from comdecide, because it involved a great popu-lar movement which was in favor of little fear of the competition of pauper leaving the regulation or suppression of labor. The nations with pauper labor greater vividness and movement of city zens, the sport to the towns of the island, are not the formidable industrial com-This is the Philippine method of dealing with the subject, and it was supposed that Secretary Taft would favor the competition of the highly skilled worksame method of control in Cuba that he ingman of the countries of greatest inadopted in the Philippines where he was dustrial efficiency. By the tariff and by civil governor. Had the question of cock fighting been a new one and had it been protect ourselves against the competition permitted by law at the time the pro-visional government was established last we contend for the markets of the world fall, it is very certain that Secretary we can get no protection, and we shall Taft would have taken the position exthen find that our most formidable com pected and would have directed that this petitors are the nations in which there is matter be left to the towns to regulate the most highly developed industrial farmer's life. or suppress as they saw fit. This "local skill; and these are the qualities which option" solution of the problem would we must ourselves develop. doubtless have proved popular amng the "We have been fond as a nation of

CLEANING UP HAVANA provisional government found that the four years' life of the stand what a high place manual labor by the department of agriculture in connection with the cotton growers of the place for All to Perform.

The military order issued by Council billion of the cotton growers of the provisional government found that I don't think that we begin to underby the department of agriculture in connection with the cotton growers of the putter for All to Perform.

People of the City Have Objected to of the Washington government, as de-Paving and Sewering on the Ground of fined by the secretary was that a pro-

A General Sport.

Cock fighting is a very general sport n all Spanish-speaking countries, and provisional government through ernment of an alien people by an Anglo-

Of course it is possible to regulate cock fighting and limit it to certain days and hours so as to reduce the demoralization which unprejudiced observsport. Numerous instances can be cited where a cock pit in a neighborhood has total exclusion of industrial, manual they can do this only if they are trained to gambling and idleness it was fre

sanitary and engineering features shall government against whom the general stitution therefor of the centralized com- bor. Without attempting to go into all million farmers. These institutions of a monument to his memory, and he the cities. expressed the belief that the "high courtesy" of the Cuban people would lead Objection has been raised by the peo- them heartily to acquiesce in the mat-

# MICHIGAN'S GUEST

(Continued From Page One.)

contract, and all payments which fall dustrial training of the training which it easier for the farmer to lead the most maker, so the first duty of the normal every student in the graduating class due in the next two years or more could fits a man for the shop and the farm. This is a honest serious lack, for no one Exactly how the work is to be financed can lock at the peoples of mankind as is a question yet to be settled. One way they stand at present without realizing on, of the difficulty would be for the that industrial training is one of the the most-favored localities. island government to advance the funds most petent factors in national developby means of taxation in the city. The ture progress, and public attention

tails of the financial questions involved that we should furnish the highest average industrial training for the ordinary ter than be now does by practice, under average tiller of the soil, of the average forts are astonishing. Commerce, manu-Having long been committed to the skilled workman. But it is a curious intelligent supervision, on his own soil in wageworker, and I have an even heartier facturing, mining and carrying call help training which enables its graduates speedily to become engineers.

Does Not Fear Pauper Labor. "We hear a great deal of the need of

the military order issued by General Wood as military governor, which forbade cock fighting throughout the island.

As soon as Secretary Taft was made aware of the history of this matter he determined to maintain the status quo.

The people of our farming regions aware of the history of this matter he determined to maintain the status quo.

The people of our farming regions which the slightest sympathy with those hydrogeneral and foolish creatures who wish selves, as the most efficient means of many of our people, themselves the sons of men who worked with their hands.

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every way the production of the men countries, with all rivals. whom it alone can produce, is to show that as a nation we have a true conception of the dignity and importance of

merchant,or clerk. social world. To train boys and girls in must be able to meet the strongest busi

Tiller of the Soil.

Must Offset This Tendency.

he boys and girls not merely to live in. his own womankind.

sible; but we can also all of us learn overworked drudge.

Cornerstones of Prosperity.

"The cornerstones of our unexampled of his belpmate. We hope ultimately to double the average yield of wheat and corn per acre;

Vital Need of Co-Operation.

speaking of the dignity of labor, meaning thereby manual labor. Personally Next to this comes cooperation with the "You will learn the root principles of

Work Must Be Completed Before the Provisional Government Is Replaced

Work Must Be Completed Before the Provisional Government Is Replaced Provisional Government Is Replaced than others which prevail in Anglo-Sax- where their hands will grow soft, and by an Independent Administration— on countries. Such a discussion was not their working clothes will be kept clean. and to the distribution and manufacture himself and for his household, or who is "Such a conception is both false and nischievous. Progress can not perma-Extravagance—Treasury, However, Is in Excellent Condition—Cockfighting in Excellent Condition—Cockfighting of the distribution Will Not Be Permitted During Ameripublic of Cuba had refused to make such of physical labor so that it shall represent more and more the work of the land, and has enabled the Danish other's burdens; and this especially in trained mind in the trained body. To peasant to compete in extraordinary our own homes. provide such training, to encourage in fashion not only at home but in foreign "No outside to

Education of the Farmers.

labor. The calling of the skilled tiller stitutes have done much in instruction toughness of fiber necessary to wring of the soil, the cailing of the skilled and inspiration; they have stood for the success from a rough work a day world mechanic, should alike be recognized as nobility of labor and the necessity of Nothing outside of home can take the professions just as emphatically as the keeping the muscles and the brain in place of home. The school is an invalcallings of lawyers, of doctor, of banker, training for industry. They have de- uable adjunct to the home, but it is a veloped technical departments of high wretched substitute for it. The family "It should be one of our prime objects practical value. They seek to provide relation is the most fundamental, the to put the mechanics, the wage-worker for the people on the farms an equipmost important of all relaions. No ment so broad and thorough as to it leader in church or state, in science of them for the highest requirements of art or industry, however great his gree with his head, on a higher plane of efficiency and reward, so as to increase his effectiveness in the economic world, and therefore the dignity the remuneration of the ingress requirements of achievement, does work which compares in importance with that of the father has effectiveness in the economic world, and therefore the dignity the remuneration of the ingress requirements of achievement, does work which compares in importance with that of the father has a chievement, does work which compares in importance with that of the father has a chievement, does work which compares in importance with that of the father has a chievenent, does work which compares in importance with that of the father has a chievenent, does work which compares in importance with that of the father has a chievenent, does not not consider the first of a chievenent, does not not consider the father has a chievenent, does not not consider the father has a chievenent, does not not consider the father has a chievenent, does not not consider the father has a chievenent, does not not consider the father has a chievenent and the f tion, and the power of his position in the that of the city. The men they train priests?" merely literary accomplishments to the ness competition at home or abroad, and and technical training tends to unfit not alone in the various lines of hus- Agricultural College's Mission Praised by agement.

"It is true that agriculture in the United States has reached a very high of the address of Secretary Wilson was At the time of the transfer from the military government under General Wood sport to the people of the Spanish-speakmilitary government under General Wood sport to the people of the Spanish-speakford to disregard the signs which teach in part: sport to the people of the Spanish-speak in the people of the Spanish-speak in the proper land as president, one of the mest important and definite obligations assumed by the Cuban government was the carrying out of this contract, a work which the United States has always considered necessary to place Havana in proper hygienic condition. In view of the consistent attitude of this contract on the part of a provisional government set up by the United States to do what it has in the past bad occasion to find frequent and serious fault with the Cuban government by the United States to do what it has in the past bad occasion to find frequent and serious fault with the Cuban government by limiting unnecessarily its every find the consistent attitude of property as it is that the people of the Spanish-speak worker who does manual labor, and that the United States has always considered necessary to place Havana in proper hygienic condition. In view of the consistent attitude of this country toward this question is due to home sentiment which until now had been inclined not to employ the United States to do what it has in the past bad occasion to find frequent and serious fault with the Cuban government by limiting unnecessarily its discretionary powers.

When the question was recently presented to Secretary Taff as to whether the United States and a worker who does manual labor, and that the United States blishment or retentions the tile of the soil—the farmer. If there is one lesson taught by history to the tile of the soil—the farmer. If there is one lesson taught by history to our country life upon a really sound basis. The over-extensive and that the United States did three unique things in the tile of the soil—the farmer. If there is one lesson taught by history to our country life unique things in the establishment or retention of our country life unique things in the tile the tile and the country life unique things in the case of any state must ultimately depend more upon that one of the section of the country l tion when the Cuban republic is restored sented to Secretary Taft as to whether tiplying that the nation has waked up average of farm life, and we must also results. The total number of landto its independent sovereignty. It would to its independent sovereignty. It would seem that the only doubtful phase of a monument to the memory lefter that the only doubtful phase of one of the distinguished Spanish con-

Condemns Drudgery of Women.

if you offer employment only for a few federal government contributes \$3,000,-"Ambitious native-born young men months, for no man worth anything will 000 and the state governments \$7, type of farmers. There should be li-tainly begin there; and the man, wheth on his observations while on the way tions of all kinds. The school building is any our to see better social and econis too near the surface in a large per and the teacher in the school building omic conditions prevail through the centage of our best soils; tile is not should, throughout the country district, country at large, should be exceedingly being laid deep enough. Most plants be of the very highest type, able to fit careful that they prevail first as regards send their roots down four or five feet

but thoroughly to enjoy and to make "I emphatically believe that for the they reach stagnent water, and only nost of the country. The country church great majority of women the really in- that depth of soil is at work for the must be revived. All kinds of agencies, dispensable industry in which they farmer that lies above the water level. from rural free delivery to the bievcle should engage is the industry of the I see drains being laid eighteen to thirty and the telephone, should be utilized to home. There are exceptions, of course: inches deep that should go down forty active and effective intellectual, political, woman is to be the home keeper; and known to farmers generally. As the shall all try to make more nearly uni-versal the conditions that now obtain in the most-favored localities.

"Nothing in the sound of solution of the past will be done over again.

"Nothing in the solution of the past will be done over again. "Nothing in the way of scientific is as important for the average woman work can ever take the place of business as the learning which will make her a are becoming more satisfactory as the nanagement on a farm. We ought all good housewife and mother, But this principles that govern productions are of us to teach ourselves as much as pos- does not mean that she should be an better understood, affording better homes

prosperity are, on the one hand, the production of raw material, and its movement; all that is necessary is nanufacture and distribution on the strive toward raising the average, both other. The production of raw material of men and women, to the level on

Best Crop Is Children. "The best crop is the crop of children: which teach us ur duty to our neighbor, worthy lines of work being done at our it will be a great achievement; but it is our own household. You young men and young women in what pertains to themreading; and there is some light fect." reading quite as useful as heavy "Farmers, too, must learn the vital reading, provided of course that you do

best give its aid through associations of from Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. according to a letter which read: governments and by the agricultural recommend the first chapter of 'Aunt cure." Guaranteed best remedy for colleges and schools. No where has the Jane of Kentucky' for use as a tract in stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by government worked to better advantage all families where the men folks tend to The Stafford Drug Co. 50c.

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Lansing, Mich., May 31.—The subject

that are attended by 10,000 students. These colleges are also largely engaged in giving instruction in agriculture t "All over the country there is a con- adult farmers in the farmers' institutes. stant couplaint of paucity of farm ia- which are annually attended by over one like to point out that you can never get amounting to \$84,000,000 and an annual the right kind, the best kind, of labor revenue of \$14,500,000, to which the

seeking nutrition, the rootlets stop when

"The returns from intelligent farming and home conveniences. Our farmers "I have hearty sympathy with the are experts in managing fine machinery, research, resulting in scientific conclusions of proved soundness. Both the ani under the best of circumstances, country could do the work required on of invariably demanding immediate re- ate the husband, the wife will have at more readily. Our agricultural colleges and anxiety; but if the man is worth ened the arms of our farmers, and inhis salt he will try to take as much as creased their efficiency. They have possible of the burden off the shoulders helped them into a class by themselves among farmers and dignified their

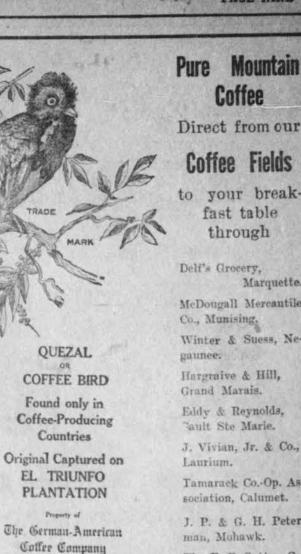
"Do not understand that I would limit money to begin the work amounts to distribute the work amounts the work amount the work amounts the work amounts the work amounts the work amo culture for its social results, or, in vidual character, nothing more represent pressed upon young and old, in country ther words, to assist in bringing about tative of what is best and most charac, and village and town, by the grandest he best kind of life on the farm for the teristic in American life than that which organization of churches and Sabbath sake of producing the best kind of men, exists in the higher type of Amercan schools known to any people, where "The drift toward the city is largely family; and this higher type of family is man's nobler nature is being stimulated determined by the superior social oppor- to be found everywhere among us, and is and developed with infinite pains and at tunities to be enjoyed there, by the the property of no special group of citi- such expense as we are never likely to see devoted to material things. "Highly enlightened society, as we

have it, requires liberal incomes. Good the best products of the farm are the farming is the basis of bank accounts It has ceased to be merely a problem of growing wheat and corn and cattle. The most instructive and practical treatises before you teach atruism, and see that problem of production has not ceased to be fundamental, but it is no longer final. and above all to the neighbor who is of agricultural colleges is the training of even more important to double the desirability, comfort and standing of the farmer's life.

women of the agricultural and industrial selves and others, including domestic colleges and schools—and, for that matter, you who go to any college or school tion, and correct living, resulting in the -must have some time for light American girl, unique, unequaled, per-

THE MAGIC NO. 3.

Number three is a wonderful maseo overnment, and the government can self help and helpfulness toward others for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove, Me. farmers rather than through the indi- just as much as from an formal treatise ter suffering much with liver and kidvidual farmer; for there is no greater on charity; you will learn as much ney trouble, and becoming greatly dis agricultural problem than that of deliv- sound social and industrial doctrine from couraged by the failure to find relief, I ering to the farmer the large body of Octave Thanet's stories of farmers and tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I agricultural knowledge which has been wageworkers as from avowed sociologicam a well man today. The first bottle accumulated by the National and state cal and economic studies; and I cordially relieved and three bottles completed the



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KEWEENAW IDEA GIVEN UP

lieved to Have Had Something to Do With the Change-Copper Country Disappointed.

Considerable interest has been mani fested here in Commissioner Earle's plan the bill for the proposed Keweenaw prison labor in the upper peninsula, and been brought about by those who have it has probably been intensified since the road commissioner has introduced substitute bill specifically mentionin Marquette as the source of the propose crushed rock supply. If the legislatur should approve the substitute bill and the governor sign it, a new industry would be established at the Marquette prison, the bill will be passed in short order and at least one of the present indus tries would be replaced by it.

According to Lansing advices, Earle's substitute bill carries an appro priation of \$100,000 to be used in car rying out his ideas at the Marquette pris In this bill there was no explicit men has been argued there is no need of tion of the location of the new prison it was proposed to build, but it was gen- tion of a state prison in Kewcenaw connerally accepted that it was planned to ty erect it in Kewcenaw county, where the supply of trap rock is inexhaustible.

Deputy State Road Commissioner Rog

ers visited Marquette last week in col nection with this legislation, and it supposed that his report to Mr. Earle had something to de with the introduc tion of the substitute bill. Mr. Rogers did not have time enough to make a therough survey of the various outcropand ledges of rock near the prison, but shall be \$800 instead of \$700 and of keepit is presumed he satisfied himself that ers \$000 instead of \$800. This amount to justify a trial of his chief's proposed new prison industry there. There is much men affected, who number all but a few rock near the prison, in all directions Some of it is quartzite, but even the quartite has been used successfully in tion by the present legislature of a law roadmaking. It is believed that a thoroug survey would show much good roadmak ing material within easy distance of the

Nothing is known here of Mr. Earle's plans for his crushed rock industry at Mountain Tea. Bright eyes, red lips, Marquette, and it is not believed that good health follow its use. 35 cents, the details have been worked out. The Tea or Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co. appropriation named, \$100,000, would affice to equip a very extensive plant. one much larger than would be needed for experimental purposes. Whether who manufacture practically everything the bill will pass remains to be deter mined. It is by no means certain that ers and keep your money at home. Con- his innocence to the last. it will, though it probably has a better solidated Fuel & Lumber company. charce of being made a law than the

One of the contracts at the Marquett orison, on which 100 or more men are other white lends, because it makes more paint. For sale by Kelly Hardware Co. J. Keopp & Co., 615 Champion street, (5-18-tf)

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decide to establish a crushed rock plant there would be no trouble over getting CONVICTED MEN the labor requisite to operate it. Cepper Country Disappointed.

In the copper country some disappoint-ent is shown because Mr. Earle has ropped his original bill. The Copper ountry Evening News Says:
"The proposed Keweenaw county prison will not be built. At least no ac-

resent legislature. Lansing advices tate that Commissioner Earle, who has athered a bill for the purpose of es ablishing a state penitentiary in the far northern county, has substituted the ame of Marquette in the place of Ke weenaw, and the trap rock it was preosed to have convict labor quarry i Kewcenaw county for road making par uses will now be secured in the vicinit f the Marquette prison, if the revise Deputy Rogers' Visit to Marquette Be- bill is passed. It is the intention to ut some of the Marquette prison coniets to work breaking rock, if Earle's bill becomes a law.

"Copper country people will learn with regret of the dropping of the original h Marquette is now mentioned directly in Commissioner Earle's new bill, the regular prison being substituted in penitentiary. The change has primarily claimed all along that it would only be an experiment to creet a prison in Keweenaw, at an estimated cost of almost

"The substitute of course means a de rease in the amount of money originhe difficulty, and will smooth the way binder twine plant bill for Jackson pris n. If Marquette can supply all the trap rock needed for the making of good His original bill called for \$200,000, roads with its present convict labor it spending at least \$200,000 in the eroc

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Guards and Keepers at Marquette Prison Given Larger Salaries.

At a meeting of the board of control f the Marquette prison Thursday night resolution was passed to the effect hat in the future the salaries of guards to considerably more than a 10 per cent increase, and will be welcomed by the of the men employed at the prison. The increase was made possible by the enacpermitting the boards of control of state two. institutions to take such action.

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COURT TEMPERS JUSTICE WITH MERCY IN CASE OF THOMAS HICKEY, ISHPEMING MAN WHO STOLE WHILE INTOXICATED.

Matthew Hickey and John Paquetto invicted of larceny, and David Moran end Peter Morin, convicted of burglary vere arraigned before Judge Stone entence yesterday afternoon at 1: Sentence was suspended in t ease of Hickey, with the understandi that he take the pledge for a period twelve months and report at the n term of circuit court September 3, inswer to his good conduct. He is There were several reasons broad daylight in his home city of Is peming and stole \$75. He was und was his first criminal offense and he h previously borne a good reputation. T oney was subsequently returned Hickey pleaded guilty hrew himself upon the mercy, of ourt. The impression is general that

Paquette was given from one to fi years, with a recommendation of two The man will find himself among famil iar surroundings on his return to th Marquette prison. His case presents se eral features somewhat out of the dinary. He was sent from Houghton county January 4, 1902 for largeny. H earned good time and was made a trust; about five weeks before his sentence e pired. With little more than a mont to serve he stole a suit of clothes from ne of the guards, Robert Crackle, an escaped. He was identified while being held on a minor charge and returned t the prison December 2, 1906. Refusir make good the price of the clothe through his earnings at overtime, he wa re arrested at the expiration of his sen tence and arraigned at the present tern of circuit court.

ould not have committed the crime I

e been cober.

Peter Morin, who pleaded guilty 5 having been implicated in the burglary of the Peter Boyer's saloon here severa weeks ago, was given from one to fif teen years, with a recommendation of David Moran, charged with th same offense, but who was convicted af ter pleading not guilty and standing trial, was sentenced to from one an one-half to fifteen years, with a recop endation of two and one-half. Subent to committing the crime the me ested by Chief of Police Gribble. A re olver identified as having been stole com the saloon was found in their pos ssion. Merin made a confession in

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of the dependable high class division RIGHT NOW.

Have you investigated the price and quality inducements that are the sole cause of our heavy selling right in face of the most adverse circumstances.

A SLAUGHTER.

This heading does not overdraw the conditions. Salvage clothing stock of Nate Block & Co., of St. Joseph, Mo., in almost absolute perfect condition. Most of the Men's Clothing is the famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx make.

## See Clothing Window

10.00 Men's suits
15.00 Men's suits
20.00 Men's suits
7.50 Young Men's suits for
3.00 Young Men's suits
0.00 Young Men's suits 6.95
1.50 Boys' two-piece suits
3.00 Boys' two-piece suits 3.00
3.40 Boys' two-piece suits
2.50 Boys two-piece suits
Men's and Boys' odd Trousers slaughtered.
Come and see.

Special Today

About 96 swell new beautiful spring four-inhand Ties. These are of the artistic up to the minute variety; good enough for most stores to sell at 75c; a flyer for today, each............35c

# Top Coats--Raincoats SALVAGE SALE.

20.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx Rain or Top Coats for ..... 6.50



#### Special Today

Men's Linen Collars, 4-ply, most of which are the "Arrow Brand." About 100 dozen some are slightly soiled; pick them out,

Per dozen. 30c J. H. Foster Men's 4-ply linen cuffs, per pair, 5c

#### Special Today

Black dress "Silk Down," double width, worth 1.25 yd. the world over; this is the greatest bargain that you will see for many 

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