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MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907.

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had gathered in Bush street and were clamoring at the doors to be let in. They were kept out until the twelve could be seen at a glance in the fact men had been brought in and seated. that there were only 27,000 men actual-After a wait of five minutes the mayor by under arms. Compared with the arrived, accompanied by his attorneys, navy, it is deplorably weak. He ex-

a fainting woman. His voice lowered t present army was capable, its weakness uskiness, and he hid his face in a handkerchief. Then he steadied himself and went on strongly to the end,

Admits Hint of Immunity: The jury was polled, and Foreman Capp, plained that he did not want to mini-The witness defended his motives by answering the usual question, announced mize the importance of the navy, but saying that he had finally experience the country's real strength naturally conversion and penitence, and had re olved to make all possible reparatio many of the spectators expressed their Mr. Taft called attention to the fact by freely confessing all. McPartland shock that the fortifications on either coast had told him he was doing a greater at the second se each other by the hand. The jury was were only half manned, and that one of service for the state, and that state polled and each declared his verdict to the great needs of the army, in addition were kind to the men who served them -but there was no other promise. For hours the defense hammered awa on the motive of saving his own life They sought to show that it is force of example drawn from the immunity o BURIAL AT SELMA, ALA. the informers in the Molly McGuir ases, but this the witness would no Funeral of the Late Senator Morgan

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ed by hundreds of men with bloodhounds. He will be lynched if caught.

Kentucky Man Kills Two.

Paducah, K., June 13 .- Will Champion, vises that the authorities be trusted to of cities in the control of streets, though a prominent tie contractor, shot and meet out justice, and deprecates the tained in the bill. killed Lee Tracey, his brother-in-law, outcry over the matter.

Representatives Greusel, Weiss, Colby Miller, Lesperatee and Dust of Detroit offered a remonstrance against the bill of the industrial troubles in that city. as an explanation for voting against it. and that they do not constitute a cause They claim it will invalidate the rights for diplomatic action. The editorial ad-

Representatives Edwards and Gal

the verdict, "Guilty." A moment's silence followed, and then lay in Ms land forces. many of the spectators expressed their be as already announced. Judge Dunne to more men, was in a large addition to announced that the judgment of the its officers, so volunteers could be prop court would be pronounced June 27. The erly handled in time of war. mayor was taken into custody by the sheriff and will remain a prisoner to-

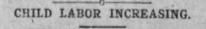
night. Tomorrow he will apply for bail

Treated Unfairly, He Says. Mr. Schmitz at first declined to make any statement, but later by the advic of his attorneys he dictated the follow ing to the Associated Press: "No mat ter what the decision of the jury, which was gotten under the most adverse cir cumstances' regarding myself, I still maintain and affirm that I am absolute- Ala., where the funeral services will ly innocent of the crime charged, and take place Saturday. The body was will fight the case to the last resort. As I said before my trial I did not expect, nor did I receive, fair or even de cent treatment at the hands of Judge Dunne, and realizing his prejudice made every effort to have my case trans ferred to any other judge in the state I do not take this as a defeat, and the decision makes me all the more determined to seek and secure justice in another contrt."

VOTES TO ASSESS MEMBERS.

Commercial Telegraphers' Union Prepares for Fight With Employers.

New York, June 13 .- The general exe cutive committee of the Commercia Telegraphers' union today voted to levy PACKERS LAY PLANS TO FIGHT a general assessment on the members The following telegram was sent the local presidents of 130 unions: The situation may bring trouble with one or both companies. Get ready to meet a general assessment. Put the local in bouch immediately with labor men and others who would be useful morally and the teamsters was gone over, and plan financially."



Vigorous Movement to Curb Its Growth Advocated at Minneapolis Convention.

Minneapolis, June 13,-That child & Sulzberger concerns for tomorrow creased one-tenth of one per cent since 1900, was vouched for by prominent speakers at the national conference of charities and correction here this even- tion of the men that they will not work ing: A movement looking to more vigorous action to awaken public sentiment against the use of child labor was started

TOO MANY LABOR TROUBLES.

Shipbuilding Company to Abandon It. Plant at South Chicago.

Chicago, June 13 .- It was announced last night with one of the clerks of that Western Miners' Official Waxes Sarcastic today that the plant of the Chicago department and a political lieutenant of Shipbuilding company at South Chicago Mathus from one of the other departwill be permanently closed. All the ments. All the books of the treasury machinery and material will be moved have been carefully gone over by th to Lorain, O. The frequency of labor auditors of the capitol investigation Federation of Miners, in his annual re- bought the South Chicago baseball club troubles is the reputed cause.

Washington, June 13 .- The work of reestablishing the state boundary line be

admit. Next they sought for it in Or chard's effort to bring Steve Adams t the state, and then in subsequent meet ings with McPartland and Governo

enator Morgan, who died Tuesday Gooding. Once again they emphasized ight, as reported in these dispatches the fact that the witness had twice Wednesday morning, left here tonight written his testimony out, but Orchard for the senator's late home in Selma repelled the suggestion that it had been hanged by McPartiand or anybody else They tried to show him a pampered accompanied by the senator's tw petted, hero-like prisoner, fed from the daughters, United States Senator Pet table of the warden, addressed as "Hartus of Alabama, congressional commit ry" by Governor Gooding and Warden tees, and others. Vice President Fair-Whitney, given freedom and liberties n banks has notified Senator Pettus that other prisoner ever had in the world

he will join the congressional party in and all this consideration implying direct elma on Saturday. Among the many by that he would never be hanged for floral offerings received is a wreath of killing former Governor Steunenberg. unusual size and remarkable beauty Then came a showing as to how the sent by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. prisoner had been dressed and groomed for the trial, and, lastly, for the climax they showed Orchard pleading and sav CHICAGO WALKOUT ing the life of Wetter, condemned to death for murder. Orchard admitted

PRACTICALLY SURE that he had appealed to Governor Good-ing about Wetter, and later that the state executive had first reprieved Wetter and then commuted his sentence of leath to one of life imprisonment.

STRIKE OF THE TEAMSTERS SLATED FOR MONDAY.

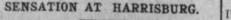
Will Take Place Saturday.

Washington, June 13 .- The body

several witnesses on this point. . Dramatic Meeting With Peabody. Chicago, June 13 .- At a conference of Immediately after the noon recess packers tonight the threatened strike of former Governor Peabody of Colorado met Orchard in the office of the counsel were formulated to fight the men should

for the prosecution. The meeting was they strike on Monday. After the meet unexpected as far as Orchard was con ing the packers notified the union that cerned, and when he saw Mr. Peabody hey would not collectively meet the advancing toward him with hand out- Cleveland 100000005-6 11 representatives of the organization, but stretched he blanched and began to eetings were arranged with the Ar tremble.

our, Nelson Morris and Schwarzschild labor is constantly on the increase in morning. Neither the packers nor the faltered Orchard. the United States, and that it has in-teamsters expect that their meetings "Oh, that's all nor; I an ashamed to look at you,' "Oh, that's all right," said Mr. Peawill result in anything further than the body, laughing. "You need not be ashamed to speak to me now." formal refusal of the employers to grant the requests, and the formal notifica-Orchard began crying, and when Peabody succeeded in reassuring him, he at the present wages.



Harrisburg, Pa., June 13 .- A sensatio Orchard and Mr. Peabody spent fifwas caused here today by the discovery hat Wm. L. Mathus, former state treas parted in a very friendly way. urer, who figures in the new capitol

POKES AT THE PRESIDENT. books of the treasury department late

in His Annual Report.

commission in the past three months.

CORN LANDS INUNDATED.

tween Wyoming and Nebraska has been Evansville, Ind., June 13 .- A cloudawarded by the secretary of the in- burst occurred in Union township, Vanterior to Edward P. Stahle, United States derburg county, today, and hundreds of ly increasing list of undesirable citi- sign the contract and petitioned the hours he was occupied with Secretary pation of Cuba. It is further stated she is not to interfere in any way with surveyor of Cheyenne. Wyoming. The acres of corn land were inundated. It zens," the secretary remarks. The commission for a rehearing. The Boston line will be conspicuously marked by is believed that all the bottom crops contributions to the Moyer-Haywood de- club is said to have offered him a three-

"I'm ashamed to speak to you, gover-

"I am glad I did not kill you, and that

I'm spared the thought of that crime at ast.

een or twenty minutes together, and scandal, was detected looking over the

has experienced steady growth during to its affairs. Stahl was sold by the he past year. "Several thousand wage Washington club to the Chicago Ameri laves, employed in mines, mills, and can league club under a ruling of the amelters, have been added to the rapid- national committee, but he refused to

Washington 14 326 TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES. National League.

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

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League. Chicago, June 13 .- Timely and bunched for Chicago today. Summary:

Chicago000000112*-4 11 1 United Gas Improvement company, de Rucker and Butler.

only base on balls today, and it resulted low members. in a victory for St. Louis. Summary:

St. Louis 000100000-1 6 Boston 0000000000 0 6 1 Batteries: Karger and Marshall; Graduating Class of the Military Acadoung and Needham.

Cincinnati, June 13 .- Timely hitting won the game for Cincinnati today Weimer was benched for disputing a deeision of the umpire. Summary: Cincinnati00010301*- 5 Philadelphia ...010000100--- 2 Orchard left the stand at 2:30 o'clock Batteries: Weimer, Coakley and Meand the state began the corroboration of Lean; Moran and Dooin. the Bradley poisoning story, examining

n account of rain.

American League. New York 000030000-3 - 75 Batteries: Keefe, Kitson and Kleinow; Walsh and Sullivan.

Philadelphia .. 101120000-5 10 Batteries: Waddell and Schreckengost Rhoades, Leibhart, Delabanty, Wakefield and Bemis.

Washington-Detroit game not played ecause of wet grounds.

American Association. Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 0. Secnd game: Indianapolis, 3; Minneapo Columbus, 2: Kansas City, 1. Second ame: Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 4. Louisville, 0; St. Paul, 1,

Western League.

Lincoln, 4; Denver, 3. Ten innings. Omaha, 8; Sioux City, 3. Des Moines, 12; Pueblo, 9.

OUITS PROFESSIONAL BALL.

Chicago, Friday, June 14 .-- J. Garland tahl, former manager of the Washingon team of the American league, has

ng secretary-treasurer of the Western the Record-Herald. Stahl yesterday turning from the army and navy ball. port, presented to the federation con- a semi-professional organization, and PRESIDENT'S VACATION STARTS.

ention today, says that the federation announced that he will devote his time

and a woman named Grace Broning at a camp in Lyon county today. Tracey had left his family and was living with the Broning woman. He was ordered dence of the confidence of this governout of the camp by Champion. Tracey ment in the continuance of the peaceful became angered, and fired two shots relations with Japan was afforded today from a revolver at Champion, who fired when the navy department ordered a shotgun, and Tracey fell dead. The shipment of 6,000 tons of coal to the Ontonagor did not vote. woman grabbed the revolver and raised United States naval station in Yokoit to shoot, when Champion discharged hama harbor, Japan. The coal is kept the other barrel of the shotgun. She for the use of American naval vessels

SMALL BROKER'S STUNT.

Hammers Stock Down \$4 a Share and EARTHQUAKE KILLS IN CHILE. Then Disappears.

Philadelphia, June 13 .- Announcement was made on the Stock exchange today of the insolvency of A. E. Appleyard hitting in the seventh and eighth won one of its members. Appleyard created a sensation yesterday by selling many

thousands of shares of stock of bridges were destroyed, and five persons Brooklyn,0000000020-2 7 4 pressing the price nearly \$4 a share. Ap Batteries: Reulbach and Kling; pleyard has disappeared. Until yester were killed. day Appleyard's operations on the exchange had been so insignificant that St. Louis, June 13 .- Young gave the he was known to only a few of his fel-

GET DIPLOMAS TODAY.

emy Numbers 111 Men.

West Point, N. Y., June 13 .- At dress parade this evening 111 members of the corps of cadets marched upon the green campus minus their muskets and side arms, which they have been accustomed to carry for the past four years. They were the class which tomorrow will graduate. The class passed in review to music by the military academy band Pittsburg-New York game postponed of "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Tonight the graduation "hop" took place. Among the distinguished officers in attendance was Brigadier General Wm. P. Duvall, who actual news developments are anticipatwill tomorrow deliver the diplomas to ed until the international peace confer the graduates.

SECRETARY METCALF RETURNS.

Washington, June 13 .- The despatch the jealousy and antagonism between boat Dolphin, with Secretary Metcalf Great Britain and Germany, and there was delayed in returning from the trip wreek, the work the conference meets to up the James river by fog and heavy perform. rains.

THINK MEXICO MEANS WAR. It now seems to be accepted in naval circle that the launch of the batleship Massachusetts was run down by a coal barge shortly after the frail boat left Discovery landing. It was learned matic circles here it is runnored that Mexico is determined to interfere in the affairs of Güatemala. Even if the Mexican citizens charged with being con

President Cabrera are exonerated, it is bers of the party the cries of the stated that another pretext will be drowning midshipmen and sailors were found. It is reported that considerable heard coming over the water, though the party at that time believed the Denver, June 13 .- James Kirwan, act- quit professional baseball, according to noises were made by jubilant parties re-

Oyster Bay, June 13 .- President Roosewithout indulging in any of his favorite occupations for recreation. For three stances similar to the American occu-

Washington's Confidence Shown.

Alarm in Jamaica.

but no damage.

MAY WRECK WORK

ANGLO-GERMAN JEALOUSY AND

ANTAGONISM ALREADY CROP-

PING OUT AT THE HAGUE.

The Hague, June 13 .- Although no

braith of Houghton county voted against the bill, and McCallum of Schoolcraft. Washington, June 13.-Strong eviand Monroe of Gogebie for it. Knight of Dickinson and Byrnes of Marquette were absent, and Abrams of Houghton, Bennett of Chippewa, Erickson of Deita, Gordon of Marquette and Stannard of

The bill gives the commission ratemaking powers and general authority to hear testimony in disputes between shipdropped dead, too. Champion sur- attached to the Asiatic station in the pers and railroads. Interchange north so as to avoid the necessity of freight with electric lines is provided returning to Manila to replenish sup- for.

More Administration Victories.

The binder twine plant bill, with an appropriation of \$175,000 for a plant at First Shock in Six Weeks Also Creates Jackson prison, passed the senate today. The senatorial apportionment bill

bassed the house with slight changes in Santiago, Chile, June 13 .- A severe the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and earthquake was experienced today at Valdivia. Several buildings and railroad Twent-eighth districts, in which the senate concurred this afternoon. The changes relieve the situation in districts of administration friends.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 13 .- After an The repeal of the Baillie bill also interval of six weeks an earthquake passed the senate, with but three dis-senting votes. It had been feared the shock occurred here at 1:20 o'clock this morning. It lasted four seconds and measure could not go through, but there came from a new direction, a little west was no difficulty when it came to the of here. The maximum movement was matter of going on record. slight. There was considerable alarm

College of Mines in Luck.

Several appropriations were reported out today, among them that for the mining college. The institution gets nearly all it asked for. The item for **OF THE CONFERENCE** walks, etc., about \$5,000, is cut out. but \$6,000 yearly for maintenance is

left in. The college is also allowed \$43,-800 to build a central lighting and power plant in 1907, and \$6,000 for a library and meterological building in 1908. The upper peninsula men feel very good over the appropriation, especially Rep-resentative Stannard, the only upper ountry member of the ways and means mmittee.

More for the Northern Normal.

Mr. Moriarty succeeded in getting the ence gets under way and the powers be senate to add \$3,000 to the Northern gin to show their hands, it is increas Normal's appropriation today, and when it was called back to the house Mr. Goringly apparent, from prevailing gossip that the chief interest will resolve about don moved concurrence in the senate's amendment. The ways and means comand party on board, arrived at the navy are plenty of pessimists who predict an have fought it, but the house concurred, yard at 11 o'clock today. - The party open clash which will jeopardize, if not many thinking it a local measure for Marquette. Mr. Gordon is elated over his victory.

> element, and thus secure internal peace. Guatemalans Suspicious of the Inten-Should Mexico's attitude assume a hostions of Their Powerful Neighbor. tile phase it is hoped that Washington will intervene. The fears of com-Guatemala City, June 13 .- In diplo-

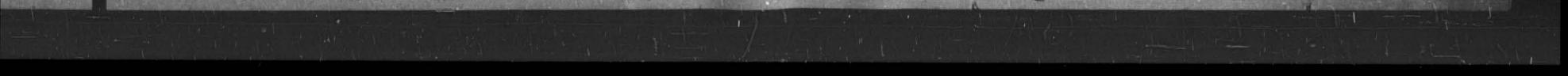
plications with other countries are pronounced groundless. WILL PROTECT FOREIGNERS.

Gunboat Yorktown at the Scene of

Hostilities in Salvador. Washington, June 13 .- It is believed

pressure is being brought to bear on the that the gunboat Yorktown, which executive from different quarters for and sailed yesterday from Launio for Acaagainst making an example of some of jutla, the Salvadorean town on the the condemned men, and that should a Pacific coast which was the scene of the single prisoner be executed this would furnish the pretext for which Mexico is awaiting and she immediately would de-Nicaraguans and Salvadorean revolutionawaiting and she immediately would demand the consent of the authorities at ists, has already arrived at her destinavelt spent the first day of his vacation Washington to march into Guatemala tion. She will watch over American inon a plea of humanity, under circumterests . particularly and incidentally line will be conspicuously marked by is believed that all the bottom crops contributions to the Moyer-Haywood de granite monuments six feet long and ten inches square. In some of the prisoners, for the affect of the time in a three disbursements \$79,516.

here today that Commodore William H. Evans' yacht, the Chilhowee, with a party of Baltimoreans, was anchored off the exposition grounds a short distance from where the accident is thought to nected with the attempt on the life of have happened, and according to mem-



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of the township's demand on the county DAILY MINING JOURNAL is unquestioned. Its request that the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE city of Marquette bear one-third of the MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) expense of the improvement is less valid.

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MAROUETTE, MICH., June 14.

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

Governor Warner appears to have been given additional reasons for calling that special session.

Orchard's book should have a good sale. It is receiving more than the average advance notices.

The Northern Normal appropriation bill has been raised \$5,000 from the sum where it was originally fixed. Good for the Northern Normal.

Secretary Wilson says he never contradicts the newspapers. "I would not," he asserts, "even if they charged me with murder; if I did then they would charge me with two murders."

The Marquette Normal is becoming more and more popular here in the copper country. The graduates are making good. That's what counts in the results of any educational institution-Houghton Mining Gazette.

The anthracite coal trust is to come in for some searching attention from the federal government, and later the have yet been slighted, not forgetting the sleeping car trust.

It is a bad state of affairs indeed that hasn't some redeeming feature. It is asserted that the continued cold weather has put a bad crimp in the crop of flies, and that its present condition is not much better than 40 per cent.

The administration "whip" in the state senate must have been incapacitated from duty this week, or the administration senator whose absence wrecked the railroad commission bill wanted by the governor would have been on deck in the hour of need.

Boss Ruef it is a beggar's choice which to the traveling public on occasions, there senate railroad commission bill, like of the two, more closely approximating the truth. What he charges in regard to conditions. Schmitz fits in nicely with everything Francisco thievery.

Marquette people, to be sure, use the road a great deal, but it is rather un Troad a great deal, but it is rather unusual to ask a city to improve urban roads. It is a matter that is usually attended to by county and township. In this case what's the matter with the county and township going half and half? In any event Marquette will have to stand her proportionate part of the expense incurred by the county.
It becomes increasingly evident that Governor Hughes of New York is guided by the sense of what is right. His veto of the two-cent fare bill was dictated di by a feeling that its fairness had not been sufficiently inquired into by the

been sufficiently inquired into by the legislature before it was passed. This act, more than any other, persuades of Governor Hughes' desire to do justice to all interests. Any other man, in the present state of popular feeling might well have hesitated to act as Governor Hughes did, less he be overwhelmed with the opprobrious epithet of "hire-

ling," but Governor Hughes has already so thoroughly persuaded people of his honesty and integrity of purpose that

his act is regarded as a wise and judicial that the support of a few land sharks one, and in many states which now have will help him to higher office? If he two-cent laws will perhaps raise some been going too fast.

If the state governments of the middle west propose that two cents a mile shall

be the maximum fare the Western Passenger association, for its part, propowder trust, and some other trusts that poses that it shall be the minimum fare. At its meeting Wednesday it refused reduced rates to all applicants, and it in the state senate. They seem able to doubtless intends to follow out the policy indicated by this action. This means to dominate every important committee.

that delegates to Sunday school, political That the latter should be true is surand fraternal, in fact to conventions of all kinds, will have to pay the two-cent named by Lieutenant Governor Kelly, a fare. In practice this will doubtless good enough friend of the governor to will be secured, is quite evident. Some greatly curtail excursion traffic, and will be considered his personal candidate to ten years ago the town underwent a reduce the size of the annual reunions be his successor.

constantly being held. The railroads the average fare is higher the volume of travel will doubtless prove to be much der of "one fare for the round trip," and

believe. However, the trend of popular are other occasions when it will be the primary election bill of the last opinion runs to the effect that Ruef is, found to operate to make travel more burdensome than it was under the old is unacceptable to the governor, who will

else that has been learned about the San ANOTHER TALLY FOR THE BOXERS. their way. Their minor successes are According to our Lansing dispatches too numerous to mention. the Gordon bill regulating the saloon Among them the upper peninsula has If we residents of the upper peninsula business in Marquette has been signed had distinguished representation. Senwere as afraid of the mining companies by the governor. As The Mining Jour- ator Moriarty of the Thirty-first and as our lower Michigan brethren we would nal now understands the provisions of Senator Smith of the Thirty-second have be living in a state of continual terror. this bill, it is enacted that the number done valiant service in all the boxer But we find 'em very neighborly and de- of saloons in this city shall be, after causes. The other upper peninsula sencent, as a rule, except on occasions when May 1 next year, not more than twen- ator, Mr. Fuller, of Delta, has, on the they get a bit too dictatorial in politics. ty-five, this number to be the maximum contrary, been with the administration In the future, however, they may even until the population of the city reaches forces on every break. Some of the upimprove in this respect. But even now, 13,000, after which the establishment of per peninsula boxer senators' constitutaking the situation as it is, we couldn't additional saloons will be permitted at ents are doubtless well satisfied with the rate of one for each 500 additional their work, but there are also many othpopulation. The Gordon bill makes no ers-mostly among the "just plain vot-Residents of North Marquette 'take attempt to provide for the selection from er" class-who are not, and who believe notice. The property owners in the the present number of saloons-there are by their senators' consistent opposition Sixth ward at Ishpeming have petitioned forty-seven of them-the twenty-five to all the governor's measures they have for a flat reduction of 25 per cent in that will be permitted to continue in been not represented, but mis-represent-

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te boy was the better sprinter of the and hailing a long-legged country uth Pat engaged him "for a considera-n." The boy ran Fred down and uned him over to the perspiring editor, who came up with the fee without any esitation.

Eye Ball Cut in Two-

In consequence of an accident, E. R lavne, an Iron Mountain young man, will doubtless be permanently deprived of the sight of one eye. Employed at a butcher shop, he made ready to trim up ome yeal, preparatory to with he en gaged in cutting off a tag which was attached by a wire to the meat. It became ecessary to use considerable strength and just as the greatest force was put into play, the wire gave way unexpect-

dly, and as the knife was being drawn apward the sharp blade penetrated the ye ball half an inch, cutting the eye lid and the ball in two.

Children Fatalities' Victims-

Drowning has been the untimely fate of the two-year-old son of Leon Laenier of Sugar Island, Chippewa coun-The child had wandered away from he house and going to a small dock at the river's edge had apparently made an attempt to get hold of a skiff that was ied to the dock. The mother missed child and after a search about the ouse went to the river, where she disovered the body.

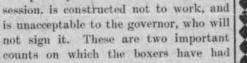
lions of dollars? Does he really think about the depot as a locomotive was do ing some switching and not realizing his danger he happened to get so close to doesn't why does he permit his political the track that he was struck on the side misgivings as to whether they have not, affinities to block in the senate as they by the engine. One of his legs and one tried successfully to block in the house, side of his body was crushed, and several ribs were fractured causing severe a bill that is of tremendous value to the internal injuries which caused his death

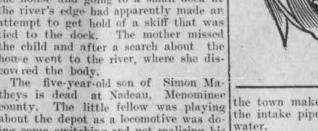
monwealth? Speak up, Mr. Bradley. later in the night. Bad Water at Grand Marais-

"BOXERS" THE PEOPLE.

The condition of the village water is As the legislature ages and approaches the cause of more or less comment jus the hour of its dissolution the boxers low, comments the Grand Marais Her seem more and more firmly entrenched ald. Thus far this spring it has been far from good, and worse than it ha been in years. The several cases work their will in that body, and seem typhoid reported are attributed to this cause and many people fear that the dis ease may become epidemic. That the time has arrived for another extension prising, for the senate committees were of the intake or the adoption of other means whereby a purer supply of water siege of typhoid which resulted in sev eral deaths. The intake was extended

The boxers are shaping legisla into clear water, thus removing th will hardly gain by the ruling, for if tion. It is the boxers who have stood cause. Until within recent years the out against the striking of the 40 per cent provision from the present primary less than was the case under the old or- law, and who will stand out until the face water rather than from Lake Su end of the session. It is the boxers who perior. The growth and expansion of While the criminal action may bring similar inducements. It is now being reported out a railroad commission bill shown that there are two sides to the that met their own ideas, instead of Between Mayor Schmitz and former two-cent fare legislation. If it benefits the bill that the governor wanted. The session, is constructed not to work, and





Be Sure

Boundary Dispute-

Negotiations authorized by the Michigan legislature, and undertaken by Hon. Peter White, having failed to bring about the restitution by Wisconsin of considerable area of territory claimed

located in the disputed strip.

Queer Case in Menominee-

Located in Lake Superior district Mines and mills accessible for practice. For Yearbook and Record of Graduates

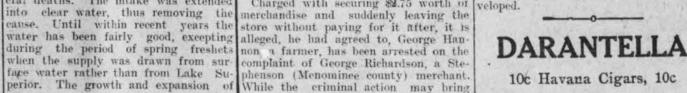
Food

for Everybody

to rightfully belong to the Wolverine serious consequences with it, the disput ommonwealth, advices from the state

apital are that suit to force recognition declares that Hannon entered his stor f the boundary line as provided by act of and ordered a bill of goods, telling th ngress many years ago will now be in-storekeeper to wrap them up and th stituted in the United States supreme pay would be fortheoming. "I did s court. Though a blunder of an early- and when I handed them to him he rat out of the store, jumped in his buggy lay surveyor, it is contended, Wisconand drove away," claims Richardson, An sin has for some seven decades main effort was made to secure a settlement ained dominion over a good-sized chunk of land that in reality should be inwhich has thus far been unsuccessful and resulted in Hannon's arrest. Prose cluded within the frontiers of its north ern neighbor. The city of Hurley and cuting Attorney Doyle states that railway. the towns of Gile, Van Buskirk, Sand- though the offense involves only a tri rock and other thriving communities are vial sum, the alleged crime is as seriou

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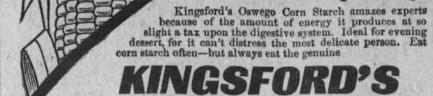
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taxes. They advance two reasons why business. The manner of making the ed. their petitions should be granted. First-Secondly, they are not provided with not be forgotten, is to be raised to \$750. of their property. The board of review has taken this unusual petition under adsession.

The "responsible upper peninsula resident" who just as likely wasn't an upper peninsula resident at all, was probably not unmindful of the fact that the governor is to hold a hearing on the bill raising the restriction of 50,000 acres of timber lands now placed on the mining companies. His moonshine was meant for the governor's eye, in all likelihood, as much as for anybody else. But the governor will doubtless sign the bill. Those who want it have made a good case for it, and the governor is a reasonable man.

Marquette township is entitled to aid in re-establishing the road to the northern part of the county, out by way of the powder mill, and in putting in the steel bridge necessary to give a passage way over Dead river. The road is one generally used, even now that the railroad extends north to points which up to two years ago could only be reached by land by this highway. The justice

********************* SUPERIOR TRUST COMPANY HANCOCK MICHIGAN 1 the reason for the opposition is that the Capital \$150,000 This company is under the supervision of the state banking depart-ment and is authorized shameful transactions. by the law to act as exe-entor, administrator, guar-dian, assignee, receiver assignee, receiver C. A. WRIGHT, -T-Pres.

selection and the arranging of other dely, they are paying ground rent, title of tails for putting the law in force is left the land resting with a mining company. with the council. The license, it should Upper Peninsula sewerage, which tends to lessen the value This will in part compensate for the loss of revenue caused by reducing the Marshalship Filled-

number of saloons, but there will still be The much mooted question as to the visement, and will act on it later in their a loss of nearly \$5,000. At first there was city marshalship at Crystal Falls was a loss of nearly \$5,000. At first there was a disposition in some quarters to ques-cil by the selection of Louis Aeschlim

tion Representative Gordon's good faith to the position. Mayor Webb insisted in introducing the bill, but that was upon a vote being taken among the al proved by the manner in which it was dermen to determine which candidate put through both houses and its fate they favored. Aeschliman received four made to rest with the governor. The Mayor Webb thereupon appointed bill hasn't created the interest that it Aeschliman to the position of marshal might have been expected to. There and Joseph Leonard to the position of night watch. were some protests against it and en-

dorsements of it filed with the gover- Grass Is Poisonednor, but neither were as numerous as In order to advance the growth

WHY, MR. BRADLEY!

they might naturally have been expect- the lawn around the Catholic church at Iron River, Rev. Father Lenhart has had ed to have been.

placed on the grass a chemical preparation, which is said to be a deadly poisot to all kinds of animals. As his lawn has lately become a resting place for innu-

We have called attention before to a merable bovines the gate not being safe enough to keep them out, Father Lenbill providing for the creation of a comhart gives warning to owners of cows mission of nine men who during the that it would be well for them to lock next two years shall examine into the after their stock hereafter, as he will ondition of the waste lands of the state not be responsible for any injury that -said by the state forest warden to be may occur,

six million acres in extent-and report Killed by Premature Blastupon the best method of managing them, Emil Roos, an old employe of the Olisays the Grand Rapids Press. It is im-possible to imagine any legitimate objec-blast on the seventh level of old No. 3 tion to this bill. Yet there is opposition. shaft of the East Norrie mine. With Not open and convincing opposition, but two others he was engaged in driving a

secret and persuading opposition. And crosscut. Eighteen holes were charged comes from the office of Auditor Gen-tic comes from the office of Auditor Gen-his companions fired the six-foot fuses. eral Bradley. From that office in fact Just as the last fuse was being lighted, has come about all the opposition to ev- one of the charges near Roos exploded ery proposal to inaugurate a sensible policy in regard to the waste lands. And other men were not injured.

oftener the state sells a tract of land Boy Gave Him the Slip-County Agent O'Brien has lost his re to a land shark, and that land shark putation as a sprinter, asserts the Crys sells it to a dupe, and the dupe lets it tal Falls Drill. Mr. O'Brien, in addition revert to the state for taxes, the more to being the guardian of all bad boys and elerks must be hired in the auditor girls in the county, is also editor of the Iron River-Stambaugh Reporter and can generally "go some." He met a tartar

generally "go some." He met a tartar, however, in Fred Nicholson, whom he Auditor General Bradley has not much accompanied to Lepeer the other day. longer to stay in his present office. And when he leaves that he desires another and better one from the people of Michi-gan. Does he really think that he is JACOB BAER, -I- Vice Pres. adding his cause by permitting his clerks to interfere with measures designed to benefit the state to the extent of mil-to me. Finally Mr. O'Brien concluded that

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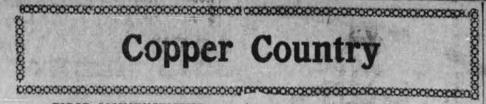
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FIRST COMMENCEMENT.

Houghton High School Leads Off a Friday night. Brilliant Series.

Commencement week, which in the seven days, opens tonight with the closing exercises of the Houghton High school in the Amphidrome hall. - There will be

GRAND MACCABEE REUNION. copper country will run rather more than Tents of the Copper Country Will Gath- at his own request and will continue to er at Laurium,

in the Amphidrome hall. There will be now a series of brilliant high school the Modern Maccabees will be held at out for morning practice yesterday, and events of this nature until the end of Laurium tomorrow, and it will mean the hereafter the players will have to get next week. The Atlantic High school largest gathering in that village for the out daily for this purpose. The nine commencement will be held tomorrow night, and next week the Lake Linden, Calumet and Hancock High schools will conduct similar exercises, as will the various parochial high schools of the conty. The program at the Houghton com-

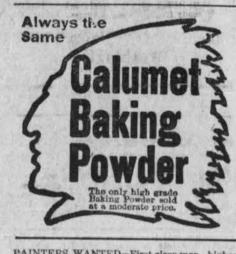
The program at the Houghton com-mencement ionight will include music by the Twin City Mandolin club, a solo by E. G. Heckel, invocation by Rev. J. E.

Curzon, benediction by Rev. William Huron, medical examiner of the order, and Duluth played, there were only 500 Bryant and Preston W. Search's com-intervent oration, Superintendent officers will accompany him. mencement oration. Superintendent officers will accompany him. Doelle will present the diplomas. Last There is to be a big parade at 2 was only \$5. The attendance at Ripley night the purely social event of the o'clock under the direction of Frank Park for the Houghton games has been week, the junior reception to the seniors, Tebinsky, grand marshal of the day, awful, simply awful. There is no neces was held in the Citizens' bank hall.

The Atlantic High school commence Foresters' hall. The program will large- Barnard's high school horse, American camel-like enaracteristic. ly be made up of essays by the graduates on the general subject, "Our Country." The class address will be delivered by Rev. William Bryant, pastor of the lestra. This program will include vari Houghton Presbyterian church.

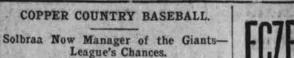
Lambert constitute the committee in charge of the event. This is only one of several entertainments which are to be given for the seniors during the com-ing week. Tuesday evening Superintend-ent and Mrs. Kratz will tender a re-band will give a concert in the open ception to the seniors and the faculty,

Wednesday is to be class day, and Thurs-



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Percy Solbraa, first baseman of the Houghton Giants, succeeded Owen Taylor as manager and captain of the team day night the junior reception is to be Wednesday night at a meeting of the

given. The commencement exercises are players, magnates and league officials held at the Douglass House. Taylor has decided that the strain of management and playing at the same time is too much. He is relieved of the management play second base. Solbraa is a good ball player and should be a good man-

The seventcen tents will be in line, as sity of making an alarm, but if the will the Calumet & Hecla, Laurium, Grasshopper league can exist on that ment tomorrow night will be held in the Tamarack and Red Jacket bands and kind of patronage it has at least one

Barnard's high school horse, American Beauty, the handsomest animal in the county. Following the parade the re-union exercises will be held at the Fa-tester. This program will include vari ous musical numbers. Rev. W. E. Mar. They return north today and tomorrow The Calumet High School Alumni as- vin, pastor of the Laurium M. E. church, open at Duluth for a series of four sociation has made arrangements for the annual banquet to the seniors on the night of June 21, immediately after the commencement exercises. Mrs. E. J. Patrick H. O'Brien, the Laurium orator.

Hall, Miss Helen Seabrooke and Herbert will deliver an address. State Medical Vesterday afternoon, Winaipeg de Lambert constitute the committee in Examiner Sleaneau's address will be the feated Houghten, and Calumet won from

band will give a concert in the open an, as will the Laurium City band. Egan, Miller and Stewart.

vill serve supper in the Palestra. At S Duluth o'clock a promenade dance will be given Batteries: Kopman and Ryan; Cum-

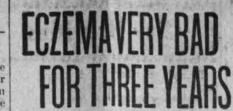
at the Palestra with music by the Tain- mings and Smith. arack band. The general public is invited to witness the various features of he program and to attend the prom

Indications of Summer Activity Are Dr. Sleaneau, while here, will investiate an important question for copper ountry Maccabees. This order is one

The Copper Range railroad has already contracted for a number of special f the largest in the copper country, out its growth is greatly hampered ow-ng to the prohibitive rates charged trains for various occasions during the summer. The list follows: iners, who are naturally the men from June 15-Excursion of the Knights of

which this insurance order would most the Modern Maccabees from South Range neavily draw. The miner is considered by the Maccabees to be an extra hazard-ous risk and in consequence he is kept out of the order by the high rates. The leading Maccabees of the county believe they can convince Dr. Sleaneau , that uniging is not the domerous herein the comparison of Frede Park.

nining is not the dangerous business the with special excursion train through order thinks. He will be shown data to convince him that the det h rate



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NEW ARLINGTON PROPRIETOR.

Ed. Merz Drops Out and William Deegan Succeeds Him.

Ed. Merz, for a number of years prohostelry to Shea Bros. the new owners, will also appear.

nounce his intentions, but it is believed viable athletic record while there, mak-

Calumet have gone to Duluth on busiless in connection with Mr. Larson's ontemplated removal to that city. Today is Flag Day, and it will be generally observed in the copper country with a display of the national ensign on ublic buildings and business houses. Attorney A. J. Moilanen of Ishpeming, ho has been in Calumet on business, as returned home to make preparations

for his removal permanently to Calmet. Dr. P. Scholler of Hancock has been elected vice chief ranger for Michi-

gan by the state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, in session Muskegon this week.

Manager McDonald of the Zenith Dredging company, Dufuth, which is dredging the entrance to Ontonagon haron yesterday.

Captain James Hoatson of Calumet is Southwestern trip, inspecting hds mining depth of 200 feet. nterests.

Mlle, Sigrid Westerlind, the noted Finish singer, will give a recital at the in the copper country during her visit.

very enthusiastic regarding the commercial prospects of the district and may decide to locate there.

Bruce Stuart, captain of the champion Portage Lake hockey team, has gone to maintained, the Lake copper mines will

Rev. J. W. Mahood begins a week of revival meeting in the Laurium M. E. church tonight. His visit to Calumet last year made him a very popular speaker in that district, and his return is pleasing to Calumet church-going people. standard and the present year is only esti-mated at 400 pounds in excess of last year which amount, considering how outputs are estimated, may hardly be called an increase.

Some interesting comparisons are af The Calumet and Laurium drug stores forded. Osceola, which last year at this vill not close on Sundays hereafter, time was 906,000 pounds abead of some of the druggists thought they Quincy, is now nearly 1,800,000 pounds vere letting good money get away from behind the latter. Mohawk and Wolthem and decided to suspend the closing verine, the two Stanton properties, are even in the matter of production up to rule hereafter.

LAKE COPPER PRODUCTION.

St. Margaret's guild of Christ church, Calumet, will tonight give an entertain-ment in the parish rooms. Mrs. John John Mrs. . Been of Tamarack, reader, and Miss tons of each other on June 1, 1900, Cox of Ishpeming, soprano, will be the while now Ahmeek is 600,000 pounds features of the program. Miss Helen ahead of Isle Royale and over 1,006,000

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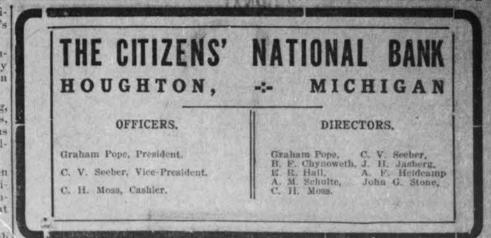
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these stringers that the ore is now being | Recent development work at certain bor, was a business visitor in Hough- taken. Manager Emerson believes that properties of the Amalgamated has rebelow the water level, through the sulted in discoveries of rich ore bodies leached zone, the entire forty feet of that will add materially to the life of ow taking the baths at Mt. Clemens, ore body will be highly mineralized, and the mines. While improvement and ex-He is en route home from an extended he expects to reach the rich ore at a tensions have served to cut down operation costs materially, the increase

It now costs \$2 per ton in teaming and wages, which amounts to over \$1,000,000 freight to get Boston & Corbin ore to a year, together with increased expenses market, but it is planned to eut these in general, will serve to offset the wider nish singer, will give a recital at the Kerredge theater next Saturday night. She will give concerts in various places installed. It costs \$4.50 per ton for treating concentrating ore and \$7 per sion work. The treatment of low grade ton to treat smelting ore, the smelters ore will also result in increasing produc-The tug Cora A. Sheldon is having a paying for 70 per cent of the ore con- tion costs. The increase in costs, to-The tay Cora A. Sheldon is having a new cylinder placed in her engine at Carroll Bros,' foundry. It will greatly increase the power of the tag. Her en-gines are being generally overhauled. Mike Brustmaker, Nick Evert, George Mike Brustmaker, Nick Evert, George Wurn, Andrew Bram, John Crawford and W. H. Drittler of Hancock have gone t-fishing to Alton, expecting to spend a there is an abundance of labor. The Cor-ew days and bring back many trout. bin camp has been barely scratched for The extensions to the Great Falls.

John MacKenzie of Houghton has re-turned from a business trip to the Cobalt mining region in Canada. He is very enthusiastic regarding the com-tions similar to Butte will prevail. tions similar to Butte will prevail. part of next year.

> SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

ALL WORN OUT.

This is the time of year for the "all worn out" feeling. You hear it everywhere. "I'm all worn out."



food which it is'nt digesting properly, I'm all clogged up MR. JOHN BURGER. from being in-

doors with so little fresh air all winter long, and my body is full of impurities. In consequence I'm dull, half to convince him that the deth rate among miners is small in proportion to the thousands engaged in the work. The thousands engaged in the work and tred all the time.' That is the thousands engaged in the work and wolverine. The thousands engaged an enand decreases in pounds and ratio of in weeks and the 'all worn out' feeling will certainly leave. Mr. Burger was 'all worn out' once. 870.000 79.31 "For some weeks I suffered from an 2.252.700 69.5 affection of the stomach that seemed 2.282.000 30.4 to wear me out completely. My sys-tem was run down, my bowels consti-pated, I had dull headaches and 296.000 27.4 1.121.500 although I was not sick enough to go 665.200 to bed I did not have ambition to stir 400 around. I read of Cooper's New Dis-822,200 covery and began using it. I am glad 398,000 to say that two bottles put me on my .12.468.000 feet and relieved every symptom of my trouble. It is one of the best sys-tem tonics I have ever heard of." Loss 476.000 48.28 435.200 John Burger, 1119 Hopkins St., Cin-311 100 22. cinnati, O. 551.600 22.0

Should the present rate of increase be his old home in Ottawa, Ont., for the this year produce 18,000,000 pounds of summer. He was for a time engaged copper more than in 1906. Of the sevensteadily during both years, nine show

properties of the Cuticura Soap, Oint-ment and Pills, commend them to Amolsch in Calumet.

GAME ON ISLE ROYALE. Frank Stickney, Timber Estimators Deplore the Proposed Cutting of Timber. The party of forty timber estimators Room 2, Harlow Block, Marquette. the registered at the St. Louis yester-

ty on their return from six weeks All Copper Stocks all stories to tell of the snow they enamiered in their work, says the Du-NEVADA GOLD AND UNLIST-ED STOCKS A SPECIALTY. uth Evening Herald. Even at this late ate snow is to be found in considerble quantities in some of the swamps, Personal Attention and Prempt Service. nd on the first day of June snowshoes cere used by some of the party It is 5-1-2m

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The bloating left my legs and feet, the backache disappeared and I have felt

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Copper Stocks a Specialty legs swelled to twice their normal size. the district is a refreshing sight. I was unable to go out on the street on

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When the sun goes

to sleep, an Electric Sign goes to work. How well it works successful merchants know. Get one to work for you.

HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

June 24-Excursion from Houghton to Calumet for St. Jean de Baptiste annual he will remain in Red Jacket, where he ing both the lacrosse and football teams. has other interests. There are none in Lacrosse is one of the great Lehigh reunion. July 27-Special trains from Green-Calumet but would regret it if Ed. Merz games, and his team won the championland to Calumet and Painesdale to Calu-

COPPER RANGE SPECIALS.

Showing Up Early.

left town, because he adds to the gaiety ship of the East, losing only one game. met for annual reunion of the Finnish of nations every moment that he lives. Mr. Deegan, the new manager of the in Houghton as a member of the old Temperance societies of the upper penin-Also through service to Calumet Arlington, was formerly chief clerk Portage Lake team, which had a brief sula. from Rockland July 10 and 11-Golmar under Mr. Merz. He later acted in the and precarious existence. pent at Isle Royale have some pretty Bros.' circus at Houghton and Calumet. same capacity at the Douglass House, Aug. 16-17-Norris & Rowe's circus Houghton, and also as manager of the Houghton and Calumet. Hotel Dee in Houghton, and the Hotel Aug. 20-22-Special daily trains from Scott in Hancock. He has had abun-Calumet through to Ontonagon for the dant experience, is known to the travelfireman's tournament. These trains leave ing public and is withal a pleasant host. Calumet at 6 a. m. and return from On- Under his management the Arlington tonagon at 7 p. m.

nderstood that the Oliver Mining company is figuring on purchasing practic-ally all the marketable timber on the CIVIC BEAUTY MOVEMENT. island. The cruisers were in their em-East Houghton Residents Organize-It seems almost too bad that this

Flower Vandals. timber should be cut," said one of the party. "The island really is a beautiful A number of the residents of East spot, growing in popularity as a sum- Houghton have organized themselves in-

er resort. The trees are one of its to a society for the purpose of promotchief attractions. If even a part of the ing the heauty of that portion of the Chief Voetsch of Houghton Police De-

TYPHOID IN CALUMET.

Several deaths have been reported re-

forest is ent away, it will be only a village. They have elected officers and matter of time before the remainder is are planning a general campaign. Al-burned, for forest fires almost invariably ready they have had to call in the ser-

Louis Veetsen, village marshal

now proprietors of the hotel, will make numerous repairs and additions to the building in the hope of solving the Red Jacket hotel problem, making it useless

MARSHAL'S NEW SUIT.

partment Discards Blue.

should thrive. Shea Brothers, who are

for any one to keep up rumors of the necessity for a new and larger hostelry.

Champion Centernial annonnonnonnonnon inona ictoria Mining News Total more men Decrease:

BOSTON & CORBIN.

Ed gained his first lacrosse experience

Johawk One of the important mining devel-Wolverine opments of 1907 has been the reopening. secola of the old silver-lead camp of Corbin, Atlantie Mont., forty-eight miles north of Butte

on the Great Northern railroad. In former years millions of dollars were taken over last year up to May 1, fell behind

from the mountains within ten miles of on a production of 1,260,000 pounds in the Corbin camp and old silver-lead mills. May compared with 1,695,000 in May. "Wild game is quite plentiful on the island, and is not hunted very much." There have been injuring flower beds There is and is not hunted very much. of dismantled and abandoned, are scattered 1905, making three dividend payer There are a number of moose, and and lawns in East Houghten, and he is veying three prisoners who were sen- have awakened to the copper possibili- together with the two new propertie There are a number of moose, and among them are some pretty big ones, according to the tracks we saw. They have a range of territory sixty miles have a range of territory sixty miles but at no point is the island more to the y do object to the taking of the first trip the chief had but at no point is the island more to the y do object to the manthan six miles wide. There are no deer ner it which it is done. Beds are made since he became a policeman, ex throughout the entire district. to make the new high record for Lake chief Voetsch was approached on the draw attention to the Corbin district One of the first of the companies to production.

AMALGAMATED.

FICES: Houghton, Mich. on the island, but small game offers ex-trampled on, flowers torn up by the cel'ent sport to the hunter, and trap-pers find enough fur-bearing animals to make operations there profitable." trampled on, flowers torn up by the cel'ent sport to the hunter, and trap-trampled on, flowers torn up by the cel'ent sport to the hunter, and trap-these vandals if he can capture them. Chief Voetsch was approached on the subject, and he indignantly denied the charge: he had taken a trip several ganized six months ago with but solvide The East Houghton association for times before, as far as he could remem- shares of stock, by N. L. Amster, which the advancement of civic beauty is fol- ber. He admitted that it was the first stock was sold at \$5 per share. It is mated Copper company made a record The Washoe smelter of the Amalga-Plenty of Then in Marquette, and Good Woman's club, which is now sitting on blue suit for years. When he goes to judgment on hundreds of essays submit-ted on the subject, "How to make Calu-ted on the subject, "How to make Calu-ted on the subject, "How to make Calu-

met more beautiful," for prizes offered Houghton fire department. When he ap- \$30,000 of silver has been produced, that the Amalgamated is striving b by the club. The program of the club peared on the street yesterday in a which mine is being reopened. The treating high grade ore to operate it for the ensuing year is largely based new suit of "cits" no one knew him, property was developed by Butte people, properties to the maximum of their re-on this movement for civic beauty. and he confesses that his sittle daugh- who worked it with half a dozen men, spective capacities. On the other hand on this movement for civic beauty. Eaast Houghton presents now, after a very backward spring, as pretty a picture as any residence community in the upper peninsula. College avenue is the subject of commant it shows that corner of Third street, Marquette, one of the old streets of the copper the subject of comment it shows that not strike the ore when expected, so month by the Washoe smelter is not out Mich., says: "I have been a great suf-ferer from backache, but never knew that it was my kidneys until lately. I grade ores keeps down the output. In that it was my kidneys until lately. I had constant dull bearing down pains across the small of my back which ex-tended into my limbs, and sometimes my limbs, and sometimes my limbs, and sometimes my limbs and sometimes my linbs and sometimes my limbs sentenced to Marquette for larceny and of Homer E. Emerson of Butte, for some 10,000 tons of ore daily. Amalgamated

disorderly conduct, respectively. years manager of the Grey Rock mine interests now express the opinion that The Cucuit Court. of the Butte & Boston. The property there will be no great increase in the was originally opened with two tunnels, production of copper in the Butte dis-The passing of sentences by Judgeach 900 feet in length, and a shaft, 179 trict this year.

treeter Wednesday seems to have takfeet deep, and the former managers The impression that the Butte Coali-hoisted all the ore through the shaft, as tion earnings figured in the Amalgan the interest out of the May term of ourt. There was nothing doing there well as all the water. Mr. Emerson im- mated's earnings or production in the resterday, delay in the chancery busimediately put on a force of thirty-five last fiscal year is erroneous. The equity men, reconstructed the underground of the Amalgamated in 224,000,000 iess causing a recess. workings of the property, and extended pounds of copper out of a total of 275, the third tunnel to permit of a connee-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

as to permit of self-draining and permit vestment item of Amalgamated was not Dr. C. J. Sorsen has returned to Calu-of the tramming of the ore, obviating due to the addition of any Butte Coali-the expense of hoisting, and thereby tion stock. The Amalgamated has an and stronger than I have for I heartily recommend Doan's Pills." sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. -Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, -Milburn Co., Buffalo, New Yor

Remember the name-boah s-and ake no other. POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv-red to any part of the city in sterilized ne-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. 17. Pelaris Water Co., Marquette. The manual and carries stringers of ore. It is from the same as the Butte lodes (11-27-e-o-d) of the same as the Butte lodes (11-27-e-o-d) of the same as the Butte lodes the manual and carries stringers of ore. It is from the same as the Butte lodes and carries stringers of ore. It is from the same as the Butte lodes the manual and carries stringers of ore. It is from the same as the butte lodes the same the same as the butte lodes the same the same as the butte lodes the same the sa red to any part of the city in sterilized doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. Cudaby's Peacock Lard again?"

We sell the famous Cooper remedies.

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Take two cups of coffee made at 1 same time and in the same way-Make one of coffee ground by the ordinary pro-cess, in a coffee mill, in which all the tannin-bearing chaff, dust, etc. are ground up together in uneven particles. Make up together in uneven particles. Make the other from Barrington Hall, the Steel-Cut Coffee, from which these impurities have been removed and the bean cut into even particles by our special process. The test never fails to prove the in creased value of Barrington Hall

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Price per Pound, 35c. Sold in Marquette by JOHN CARLSON, Cor. Third and Ohio streets. Sold in Ishpening by J. J. LEFFLER. A. W. CONRADSEN, Sold in Negaunee by GEO. HAUPT.





arose it achied worse, and often I had to cently in Calumet from typhoid fever, catch hold of something for support. I and Health Officer Wetzel has issued a used a great many remedies and consult- notice to all residents to boil their d a doctor but nothing I did helped me. drinking water as a measure of preveninally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recom- tion. There is no epidemic or fear of mended by Marquette people so I got a box at the Stafford Drug store and be-gan using them. By the time I had taken half a box I felt much better and

The teachers of the Houghton public chools pienicked at the Pilgrim river tion with the shaft and upper tunnel, to and custom ores, did not include any of the Butte Coalition's production. The also lowered the grade of the tunnels so increase of about \$2,000,000 in the in Mrs. Christine Dymock of Calumet has yesterday. sent out cards announcing the forthcom-



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The time to begin to save money is when you begin to earn it.

Lay by a part of every dollar you earn and you are fairly on the road to independence.

Money is necessary at every step in your journey through life.

You can't buy a home without it.

You can't go into business without it.

You can't be comfortable, if anything happens to stop your income without it.

When you begin to save put your money in this bank and receive 3 per cent interest. Deposits of one dollar and upwards will be taken and interest compounded semi-annually



yesterday's Boston market:

MARKETS NEW YORK STOCKS.

and reached a stage of absolute stag-nation in the afternoon. The dealings were little more than half as large as yesterday. Even professional traders de ittel form the follows: any movement of prices,

Some admonitory influence toward ab- Arcadian..... posits from the banks by the 10th of Parrot..... Phx ... July is not regarded as likely to aggre-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

who brought the relief ship at the time the senate with the opposition against hunganges, Chinese, Manchu and Mon-PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK. Monument to the Pilgrims to Be Erected at Provincetown, Mass.

favorable feature has been a rearrange ment of the smelting schedule whereby Brewster, June 13 .- The contract for the Old Dominion company of New Jerthe foundation of the proposed Pilgrim sey will derive profits in the future from monument at Provincetown, has been the treatment of United Globe ores, as concluded with a Boston concern. The well as increased profits from the treat- foundations will be approximately sixty ment of all custom ore. Profits have feet square and of a sufficient depth been ranging between \$150,000 and \$200. to carry the weight of the monumen 000 per month, or about ten cents per It will be of solid concrete and rein bound upon strictly Old Dominion pro- forced with railroad steel. Work will fuction. In a monthly production of be begun immediately. The arrangefrom 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 pounds of ments for the laying of the corner stone copper per month, from 1,000,000 to 1, are rapidly progressing. The stone will pounds has been custom ore, be laid Aug. 20 with imposing Masonic from which no profit of any moment ceremonies of the grand lodge of Masons as been derived. The outside ores, how- of Massachusetts. The grand master will ever, have been very necessary for flux- be assisted in laying the corner stone ing purposes, . Old Dominion directors by President Roosevelt, a member of the will meet very shortly and place the order. The principal address of the stock upon a dividend basis, probably at day will be made by the president, who the rate of \$4 per share per annum in will arrive on the morning of the cerequarterly payments. The company is mony in the presidential yacht Mayflow-earing now between \$6 and \$8 per share er. The yacht probably will be given per annum, but it is still operating un- anchorage which history and tradition der extraordinarily high operating costs have alloted to the historic Mayflower. and will continue to do so for the bal- The president will be received by a ance of this year. There has probably salute from the north Atlantic squadron, and probably by a battery of ar been no time since the improvements were commenced four years ago when tillery, to be detailed by Governor Guild for the occasion. The poem will be by more money was being expended for the

as rich ore has again been encountered

in No. 3 cross-cut level. If any an favorable condition has arisen it is un-

known to the management. A recent

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ment at the mine end estimates that be-

tom and its own ores,-Boston News

Supt. Brady's Views.

The News Bureau wires: The state

Copper Metal Prices.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

active general demand developed on the

decline, and the prices were lifted more

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ent. It will not be long, however, be- William Elliot Griffis of Ithaca, N. Y., velt. Were the politicians in Washingfore the company is able to materially will be sung. Other addresses will be ton to express their views in betting made by Hon. William B. Lawrence terms they would unquestionably declare of Medford, who will speak for the grand that Secretary Taft was a two to one fore the close of 1907 the smelter will lodge of Masons; Hon. Henry Cabot shot; that Senator Knox was a safe bet be turning out copper at the rate of 5, Lodge and Hon. William C. Lovering for place, and that Goernor Hughes al-000,000 pounds per month, including cus. The details have not been arranged, but they doubtless will include a dinner and reception to be given by the people of Provincetown, and possibly a ball in the evening in the town hall.

NEW RIG FOR OLD SHIP.

ment that Samuel Brady, superintendent of the Adventure mine, had advised the Set of Spars for the Frigate Constitubandonment of all underground work tion Arrives at Boston, so that surface development can be car

ried on more fully, is misleading. Mr. Boston, Mass., June 13 .- The new set Brady, in his letter to the officials of of spars for the Constitution has aryesterday's Boston market: "One by one these coppers are sagging of their own weight. There is absolute-ly no buying power and any block of it becomes my duty to advise a sus-tion of all development work on the total development work on the tot the corporation, says on this point: "In rived at the Charlestown navy yard policies, that he is regarded by many as stock coming on the market on any bad news will break any stock several points. Yesternay it was Utah and today it was out property so far as the upper levels of the mine are concerned and the adop: We are in for a dull Old Dominion. We are in for a dull tion of a system of exploratory work the yard and hauled down to the pier revision, which has gained him the en New York, June 13.—The apathy of the stock market became extreme today and reached a stage of absolute stage.

striking sight when fully rigged accord- The Taft managers are satisfied that

New York, June 13 .- Copper was

6 futures £1, 15s lower, at £91, 10s. Lo- about the placing of the ship in the old will become more and more certain as cally the market was dull and more or drydock and it will not be done unless the canvass grows; second, that Ohio less nominal, but showed an easier found to be absolutely necessary, With will be practically unanimous for Taft. 300 less nominal, our shower all caster found to be absolutely necessary. In the summer months will be devoted to the masts and rigging in place there is the summer months will be devoted to be assolutely necessary. The summer months will be devoted to be restricted at 21.50@22.25.
300 24.50, electrolytic at 22.50@23.25 and little doubt but it would be a great strain on the old hull, which is none states, but the real active hustling will be readed to be absolutely in the old hull, which is none states. But the real active hustling will be readed to be absolutely in the old hull. The Mass Mining company has sold to strong anyway, to withstand the be begun in the early autumn. No part hold on several southern delegations as of the country will be overlooked. In well as the support of many conserva-

crowd for buying meat.

f the famine in 1879, and Gen. Col- the president on the court review clause golian, with foreign languages, the nains of Boston. of the railway rate bill.

SIZING UP THE "BOOMS." OF CANDIDATES.

orrect estimate of the presidential sitution. Two candidates have formally prounced themselves-Secretary Taft and Senator Knox. Speaker Cannon is not be open to question. onducting a campaign which is so well leveloped as to be unmistakable. More r less is heard of the campaign of the he land, and were the speaker ten years. rice president and occasionally there are cunger, he would undoubtedly consti intimations of a gum shoe campaign bente a most formidable candidate. ing surreptitionsly carried on by the ecretary of the treasury. Occasionalers," of many members of the house. v a voice from New York announces and, doubtless, of many of the people hat Governor Hughes will be a candileedless to say, the advocates of tariff ate. While any process of eliminarevision do not favor him. Moreover, on ion is always an ungracious task, it | March 4, 1909, the next inauguration nay be said that there are really only day, Speaker Cannon will be seventyour men whem the politicians now re-

three years old, or "young," as he pregard as possible candidates. They are fers to express it. The speaker's elefuture benefit of the mine in proportion Nathan Haskell Dole of Jamaica Plain, William H. Taft, Philander C. Knox, ments of weakness may not seem espeially serious, but the politicians refuse, say they will appeal. and a dedicatory hymn, written by Dr. Charles E. Hughes and Theodore Roosepparently, to regard him as in the run-

> As for Governor Hughes, he is still a omewhat unknown quantity, a by no Two-Cent Fares Not to Apply to Inseans undesirable position for a man who would he president. In his favor

though not good at even money, might it may be said that by no possible commake an interesting bet at long odds. No real sporting political sharp would isk any money on any candidate except possibly, as a one hundred to one shot.

prung so early. he fact that he is so closely associated has been in such thorough sympathy

As for Secretary Cortelyou, he is at resent hardly well enough known the treasury, he has been in a position o afford substantial relief to Wall treet, and he may find opportunity to ifford more. He has some warm adnirers among men whose influence in he street is strong, but it is a serious

ing to the best plans extant of the ship they can confidently claim two important weak in the London market today, with spot closing £1, 5s lower, at £95, and futures £1. 5s lower, at £95, and there is still considerable question the supervised of the supe

Pope Will Name One, Probably Two, High Prelates for America.

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tural sciences, and political science be Within a week the president has ex- included in the curriculum, as well as pressed his high regard for Senator the course mapped out in the original Knox, but at the same time adhered to plans. It has been a sad blow to the WASHINGTON VIEWS THE FIELD his former declaration that his secretary Conservatives to find the living repreof war would make an ideal leader for the campaign of 1908. He would not the side of the Progressives. Another

Taft, Is Thought to Have the Best Chance of the Nomination-Much In-terest in "Second Choice" Delegates. Washington, June 13.—The politicians in Washington are trying to make a correct estimate of the presidential situworking harmoniously to bring about toletates marriage of the priesthood and the nomination of a candidate whose meat eating and believes in modern alherence to the Roosevelt policies will science. He has his countess with him and in travelling in an automobile. He

There is unquestionably a good deal of is trying to calist the Buddhists of Chientiment for Speaker Cannon abroad in ha ter a reform movement.

LIQUOR MEN TO ROCK PILE.

it is, he is the idol of the "stand-pat- Drastic Steps in Kansas for Enforcement of Prohibition Law.

> Cherokee, Kas., June 13,-One of the nost drastie moves ever made to enforce the prohibition law took place here when four saloon keepers who pleaded guilty to violating the law were fined \$100 each, ordered to pay the cost of the suit, and were sentenced to thirty days on the rock pile, effective at once. They

> > WESTERN ROADS AGREED.

terstate Traffic.

Chicago, June 13 .- The Western railvination of circumstances can a Demo- roads today decided not to apply any eratic president be elected unless he can two-cent passenger rates to interstate arry New York, and that, therefore, if traiffe unless compelled by the interstate he next Republican convention is con- commerce commission or the courts, The one weakness of Mr. Taft is, un- vinced that Governor Hughes can carry The railroads have assumed this attioubtedly, that his boom has been his own state he must be the choice of tude because of a desire not to be placed His strength lies in a majority of the delegates. It is too in the light of accepting any reduction arly, perhaps, intelligently to discuss in rates volutarily. with the Roosevelt administration, and Mr. Hughes' elements of weakness. At states fur-cent fares have been put into any rate, only one is spoken of in Wash- effect locally, but if the weads extend In some Western agton, and that is the charge that he is the rate to interstate traffic they declare old "twin brother to the North pole," it would be a voluntary act and might as one of the popular stories longight affect their standing in the courts. over from New York describes him

KAISER BOXES COUSIN'S EARS.

mmand enthusiasm. As secretary of Scandalous Conduct of Prince Henry Results in His Being Extled.

Berlin, June 13 .- The greatest sensation in court circles in recent years has been created by the degrading and ordering out of Germany of Prince Freduestion if the widest popularity in that crick Henry of Prussia by the kaiser, uarter really constitutes an element of his cousin, because of the prince's extrength in the Republican national treme immorality. When indisputable trength in the Republican inclonged onvention. Were there a prolonged leadlock to occur in the convention. Mr. ortelyou might emerge as an available were read to Frederick, Kaiser William

personally tore from the relative the or-While Vice President Fairbanks, like ecretary Cortelyou, is not thought by ears, and ordered him to leave Germany ters and decorations he wore, boxed his liticians here to have much chance of and never return, under penalty of be emination, the fact cannot be ignored ing thrown into prison. In tears Fredthat he has the backing of his own state crick Henry departed and is now on the nd is reported to have already a strong way to Egypt.

TO APPOINT NEW CARDINALS.

The weakness in the London copper market was an influence in this market today, helping to keep the copper industrials heavy in tone. The improved crop reports were received with satisfaction in financial quarters, but were powerless to stir the market from its lethargy. The subscription warrants for the May Queen new stock of the Northwestern Pacifics Dixie. Northern over the credit outlook for the railways. The day's changes, small as they are, are quite generally declines, evincing the heavy undertone of the dull market. Paine, Webber & Co., report closing prices as follows:

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graphed as follows:

There was practically no outside trade, and the local contingents contented in the New York market for some time care to support their inclinations during today's session. We believe stocks

should be sold on all bulges, but do not look for much activity for the time time are in a way indicative of conditions lows: being."

Boston Stock Quotations. Closing prices were:

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Annoying and untidy, isn't it? And Haveanu worse still, it invariably leads to baldness! Ask your doctor what to do. Se if he doesn't tell you to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Cures dandruff. Stops falling hair. we publish the formulas of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

.. 15.00 .47 @ .48 8.50 Columbia Mountain Jumbo 1.75 @ 1.80 Chicago, June 13 .- The wheat marke was extremely nervous today, and coy Kandall. ered a wide range. The opening prices Booth..... were 1/2 to 5% below to 3% above the Adams..... Silver Pick. closing quotations of yesterday. Pit traders sold actively at the opening be cause of lower prices on the Minneapolis St. Ives ... curb and excellent weather conditions especially in Kansas. All offerings, however, were eagerly taken, and the mar ket held firm for the first hour at . point slightly above last night's close Later heavy selling by prominent longs brought about a break in prices, and the .22 (0) .23 market declined more than a cent. An

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than two cents above the low point Dee wired Paine, Webber & Co.: Reports of damage by wire worms in "I think higher prices will be seen in North Dakota had some influence late "I think higher prices will be seen in stocks. The government will withdraw \$30,000,000 of deposits in July. This will stop the exporting of gold and with the disbursing of \$175,000,000 in dividends July first, there will be ample funds to but the close was strong, the Septem-ber up 13%. September epeued at 931/4; bit here 1 21/4; meet this matter. Crop weather is now highest, 941/2; lowest, 92; closing, 941/2(being reported as excellent and this is

the backbone of the market. We feel Corn-The market opened firm, on a like paying no attention to the tech-nicalities in this market, and would buy but declined sharply in sympathy with stocks freely for a fair advance." wheat. The greater part of the loss

No Charge in Metal. was regained on buying by shorts. The Logan & Bryan of New York tele- The News Bureau says: "There is lowa crop report, which gave the conaphed as follows: "The news was decidedly favorable to copper market. A southern manufactur-99 ou June I last year, was regarded the market today, but the trading mas absolutely featureless and the volume of business the smallest in some time.

fused. There has been floating around 1/5; lowest, 511/2; closing, 533/4. Oats-The market weakened with themselves with few operations and nar- a lot of 33,000 pounds of Australian cop- wheat, and then advanced. The Jowa row scalps. The sentiment is general- per, which is practically a low grade report giving the condition of oats in ly bearish, but even the bears did not casting brand. The asking price was that state 89 against 96 a year ago, lower, from 23 to 21.30 cents a pound, was the principal builish factor. Sep on Tuesday, but still no purchaser tember opened at 351/2; highest, 36; lowcould be tound. While the above men- est, 351/4; closing, 351/4 @ 36.

Receipts and shipments were as foltioned are small amounts, the incidents Receipts. Shipments. as they exist in the metal market. A Flour, barrels 31,000 prominent lake mining company official Wheat, bushels 17,000 32.000 76,000 says: 'I can't make up my mind what Corn, bushels 617,000 755.000 the matter is with the copper market; Oats, bushels227,000 286,000 16 never in my thirty years' connection

sening in speed while other departments show a continued increase or orders." as to furnish a fresh bull force under the market. Many Oklahoma points reshow a continued increase n orders.'" port nothing to harvest and other points say there will be half a crop and pos-Old Dominion.

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 The sale of a block of Old Dominion

 Stock in a narrow market explains the four point decline in the stock this morning. Conditions at the propercy were never more promising, both above and below ground, especially the latter.

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goes. There is a revival of the bad crop reports from Germany, Roumania and Russia. North Dakota is reporting extensive damage from the wire worm. nuch of the ground being plowed up and esh bull campaign."

RIOT OVER MEAT STRIKE.

DUBLIN TO HONOR CROKER.

Cleveland, O., June 13 .- A riot oc-

whose first choice would be Roosevelt "But I am more interested in knowing curred in the Jewish district as a result who will be their second choice," promptof a ban placed upon the kosher meat Iv responded the president. In this way shops. The Jews are angered over the he reiterated his refusal to be a candirecent raise of 4 cents a pound in the date for another term and at the same price of meat, refuse to buy, and are time emphasized upon his callers the im-

closed. One woman was severely in² the method which dissolved the Nor- cestor. The thone ordered this college "It was a generous offer, but useless, jured and her clothing torn off by a the suit which led the supreme court to Confucian sacred books, which are the liberty." uphold the employers' liability bill, and pillars of all the old school Chinese

use recently and informed the president that their state would send a dele-Descendant of the Sage a Processivegation to the next national convention Conservatives Are Shocked.

Rome, June 13 .- One and perhaps two American cardinals are to be appointed by Pope Pius at the September consistory. This announcement was made to Pekin, June E3 .- The stronghold of day, Nothing was said to indicate who

inese conservatism has received a will be named to the new posts. "The Holy Dake Yen," popular- | Pope Pins discussed with Bishop Stahock. ly called "the Duke Confucius," who is riha the project suggested by certain the direct descendant of Confucius in the wealthy Americans to obtain and give price of meat, refuse to buy. All the kosher shops were picketed today by the women shops were picketed today by the women choice delegates. and children of the neighborhood. De-senator Knox enters the field with an livery wagons were stopped, meat was enviable record to his credit. As at-a memorial college at the birthplace in pose must not leave the vatican grounds. torney general he found and executed Shantung province of his illustrious an- The pontiff said:

thern Securities merger. He instituted to be established for the study of the forltkink I will die before I recover my

he stood with the administration on all learning, and the basis of the old classic- For the sake of instice to the afflicted Dublin, June 13-, The freedom of important policies. His weaknesses al examination for official rank. The and for the good of humanity, it is my Dublin probably will be conferred on consist of the fact that he comes from "holy duke" thanked their majesties for wight and duty to recommend Hollister's Richard Croker, whose Derby winner put an absolutely safe Republican state; the honor done his ancestor, but said Rocky Mountain Tea. We owe our a lot of money into Irish pockets. that it is believed in some quarters that that the college ought to teach the mod- country and our fellowmen a duty. Tea Three American citizens are already on he was sent to the senate by Mr. Frick ern foreign learning as well as the or Tablets, 35 cents. The Stafford Drug the roll-U. S. Grant, Captain Potter, of the Steel trust, and that he stood in classics. He proposed that the national Company.



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TO THE FARMER-As a good living can be made from 20 acres.

TO THE MECHANIC-As wages are high.

TO THE YOUNG-As it's new and a fine country to grow up in. TO THE RICH-As their investments will increase

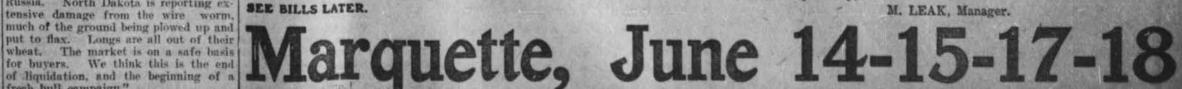
TO THE POOR-As living is cheap and wages high.

COMMITTEE ON ADVERTISING STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Come and see their exhibit of fruits and vegetables grown by irrigation, the finest ever. The largest fish ever captured, 36 feet long and weighed 10,383 pounds, and the finest exhibit cars ever built. Admission to the train ONLY 15 CENTS to everybody (except when special arrangements are made with schools) and be given a beautiful sea-shell, lucky sea-bean or coral FREE as a souvenir from the best county in the golden state.

Yours Respectfully,



TO THE OLD-As the climate is perfect and will extend their days.

To come and live with us where land and water are cheap yet.



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IMPROVING GROUNDS.

Friday-Morning, June 14, 1907.



Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ills than any other one medicine known. It reg-

ulates, strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

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For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, In-flammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage.

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Women suffering from any form of female wakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.



dred "go broke" because of their rash-ness. If you will leave with us a dolness. lar of two a week-more if you can spare it from ordinary expenses-at the end of ten years you will have had Firal Entertainment of Graduating Class the benefit of 3 per cent annual inter-est, that compounded (half) yearly. It counts up. Capital, \$100,000 Surplus, 40,000 NATIONAL BANK THE MINERS! Invocation MICIHIGAN Dration, The Jew THE WALLACE H. HOPKINS CO., INC. BROKERS BONDS STOCKS Buy and Sell Any Stock for Cash or on a Substantial Margin Our own private wire system. Execute any order on exchanges or un listed market Specialties Bisbee, Ariz. coppers, Black Mt. Tonopah, Gold-field and Manhattan Gold Stocks. Wis. and Iowa Lead and Zinc stocks. Oration, Theodore Roosevelt MILWAUKEE CHICAGO 705-6 Borland Bldg. Milwaukee Nat. Bank Bldg., GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN, HEYBOYGAN, WISCONSIN. ESCANABA MICHIGAN. Valedictory Bell Phone No. 82 : County Phone No. 92 DAILY MARKET LETTER READILY MAILED FREE UPON APPLICATION GEORGE F. RUEZ BROKER Copper Stocks of Arizona and Montana Gold Stocks of Nevada and Utah Zinc and Lead Stocks of Wisconsin OFFICE: Jenks Block, Second Floor, Ishpeming, Michigan REFERENCES: **PRIVATE WIRE CONNECTIONS:** Miners National Bank, Isbeaming, Peninsula Bank, Isbeeming, First National Bank, Negaunes, ers New York and Bo induct

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EXERCISES CONCLUDE TONIGHT. Chicago & Northwestern Co. Doing Work

at New Passenger Station.

The grounds on the north and south at Ishpeming Theater. ides of the Chicago & Northwestern The last entertainment of the serie Railway company's new station are beraduation of the seniors of the high between the building and the South duct the inquest. nool will be held this evening at 1sh- Shore tracks on the north side and or eming theater, and it is expected that the south side the ground is being lev there will be a record breaking attend- eled off and some of the sheds are to be unce, as the program will be one of th best of the series. It is as follows: Rev. C. D. Atwell.

Alger Peterson. Iration, The Panama Canal Carl Holmgren. Girls' Glee Club. Oration, Jamestown Clara Kjesboe. Oration, Port Arthur

Ross Keifer Solo, The Sailor's Life . Frank Bargh Oration, Child Labor Rhoda Kahn. Oration, Santiago ... Walter Coveau. Music, Sword of Farrara ... Boys' Glee Club. Oration, The Problem of the South Alice Shaver.

Roy Trebilcock. Music March of the Torreadors. . . Boys' and Girls Glee Club.

Svend Krogdahl, Conferring of Diplomas Last night's program was an excep-

tionally interesting one, and was enjoye by a large audience:

lass, gave the address of welcome. John Olson, who gave the class history went into the ancient history and an-

by Millie Wivell, also in verse gave away portation will be \$8.75. familiar objects to which all seniors are

attached. Wellington Burt responded for the juniors, and gave the seniors due credit for their fine exampe of dignified

The Ivy Oration, by Myrtle Quayle, in the presence of the leader or one was a very pretty interpretation of the specially designated by him. Ample opstory of the Edelweiss, the flower which portunity will be given ouch day for National Mining 69

"The use of tobacco is disapproved. was interpreted by Minnie Ham, who from it while connected with the camp said that the best work is done quietly Boys who are profane or who indulge in The Cause of Many

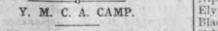
ment.

Adolph Reffee, an old resident of Re ublic, died yesterday at the Republi ospital as a result of injuries receive he previous day. He was employed a a section hand on the Chicago & North western line and was working on th track when the train which leaves here every morning came around a curve un expectedly and struck him. The ol man was quite deaf and it is though that he did not hear the train approach ing. He was sixty-five years of age an single. He fived with his sister, Mr. Reaudo, Coroner William Prin wa of five given in connection with the ing improved. Concrete is to be placed called to Republic last evening to con

"The bears tried to start liquidatio emoved. The company's tool shed, near in Wall street this morning by circu First street, has been taken away and the barn adjoining it, owned by S. lating rumors that one of the larges ohnson, will be taken down within s drygoods houses in New York was i financial trouble. This on top of th few days. It is not yet certain that the coal dock, immediately south of the announcement of a failure of A. E. Ar pleyard on the Philadelphia stock ex lepot, will be removed but it is likely that this will also be done within the hange created an unsettled feeling tem next few weeks. The dock has not been porarily. The Beston and earb issue used in two or three years past; it is are also without feature, with the ex ception of a break of \$3 in Old Domin wned by F. Braastad & Co. ion. The metal was also reduced 1/4 The Northwestern people are to pro ide different quarters for the agent and a cent in bid price in New York. Nevada Utah has recently purchased the In lerical force and the room at present perial Gold & Copper mine and also th ccupied as the business office will be sed for storage purposes. The present

take care of the freight and with this additional space the place will still be rowded during the busy seasons. While The day's prevailing prices were: Bid. Asked. American \$ 8.00 \$ 8.25 7.00 Shattuck 26.50

present quarters and used for that pur-Davis-Daly pose. This will also necessitate the Denn Mining Ahmeek transfer of the telegraph office, which is Boston & Corbin. 11.00 now in the office of the freight depart Columbus Cons ... 5.00



Sven Krogdahl, the president of the Party of Ishpeming Boys Will Spend Ten Days at Lake Independence.

C. G. Goodsell, associate secretary of Butte Exploration ... cestry of the class, saying that all Eu- the local branch of the Young Men's East Butte rope, and part of Asia, had for several Christian association, is receiving appli-Keweenaw . hundred years been preparing for the cations from boys who intend to take Hancock ! great event of this graduation. Then advantage of the opportunity to attend followed an account of the ancient the Y. M. C. A. camp, to be held at Lake Independence, June 19 to 29. It is ex-Clobe resented by the members of the class, pected that a party of twenty or more North Butte I who are Jews, Irish, Finns, Cornishmen, will be organized with Mr. Goodsell in Old Hundred Swedes, Norwegions, Germans, Scotch charge, E. V. Raymond of Negaunce and French in their ancestry. The class has been engaged as cook for the camp. uperior & Boston.... poem, by Esther Olson, was a humorous Boys between the ages of twelve and Boston Ely paraphrase of Hiawatha, into which eighteen years will be taken and the lomanche were woven elever hits. The Class Will, total cost to each boy including trans-Nevada-Utah laven The boys enrolling will be obliged to Foster Silver Leaf conform to the following rules:

"No fire arms or air rifles. McKinley "No one of the party shall enter the Troy-Man . water for swimming or bathing except Utah Apex Wolverine & Arizona. 1.621/2 Carmen

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will of the camp and to do cheerfully

STOPPED HIS DRINKS.

day and Made Unusual Request.

CHILD DROWNED.

this afternoon with services at the house

Coroner William Prin was called in yes

terday afternoon and he found the facts

Via the South Shore: on sale June

Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched

effect. Sunday trains will leave Mar-

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10c Havana Cigars, 10c

The eighteen-months-old daughter o

such portion of the work of the camp the leader may assign to him."

has come to stand for those things in swimming. life which are most prized. The motto, Honores ad portas Laboris Exspectant, and every one is expected to abstain

KILLED ON RAILWAY. FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

Manhattan Copper & Gold Mining com tore house is at times too small to pany, located in the Pioche district. Th company still will have \$1,000,000 cash in its treasury after acquiring the above

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Sudden Deaths

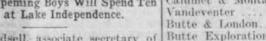
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Agent Malloy has not yet been advised as to what will be done relative to the new quarters for the clerical force a new uilding will either be crected near Warren where the Johnson shed now stands or he old depot will be removed from its Superior & Pittsburg, 14.50 11.87% 8.121/

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FOUR AUTOMOBILES BUILT ON ONE IDEA THAT MAKES THEM SUPREMELY ABLE-FREE POWER.

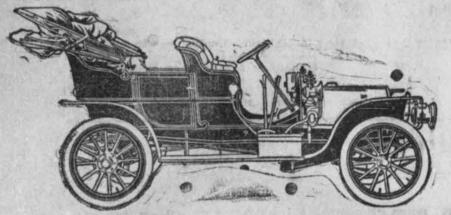
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Free from over-heating and compression-leak that sap engine-power at its very source.

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Free from the jarring of a rigid construction that dissipates the power produced; damages the automobile; and destroys comfort.

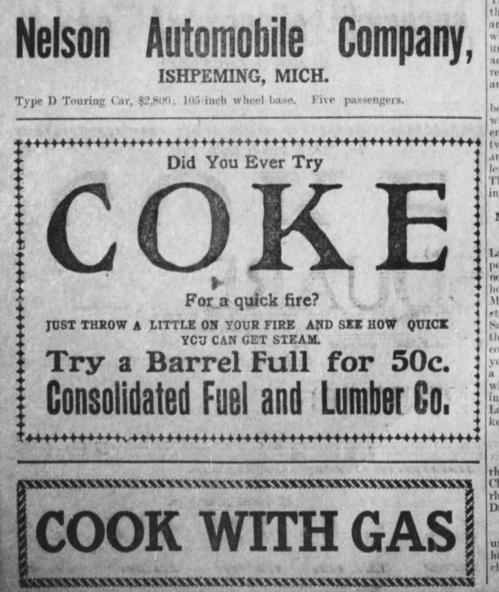
Plentiful power that you can freely use and enjoy-that is the Franklin idea.



Type D does more with five people than any automobile at any price except a Franklin-carries them farther in a day; with more safety, ease, more independence of bother and of roads; more real enjoyment. And all for less cost

LET US GIVE YOU A DEMONSTRATION.

4-eylinder light Touring-car\$1,850 6-evlinder Touring-car\$4,000 Prices in standard colors and equipment, f. o. b., Syracuse.



slowly as nature works. The Class Song was a rollicking com sition, sunk with much spirit. The Class Prophecy, by Marie Lund, Florence Francis and Nettie Treloar, was amusing and unique. Miss Lund, as an astrologist, read from the stars

the fortunes of a part of the class. By the use of phrenology Miss Francis cophesied for a number of others, while Miss Treloar depended on palmistry for her powers of prophetic vision.

The Class Oration, the Congo State, by Merrill Adams, treated of the terrible imes committed in that country for the love of gold. Grace Wasley presented the memorial terday called on Mayor Roberts and three fac-simile sections of the Frieze of asked him to notify all of the liquor

the Parthenon. All the music was furnished by the lass.

"THELMA" MONDAY EVENING. New York Production Will Be Scen at

Ishpeming Theater.

Miss Carolyne McLean and a strong mpany of players, direct from the Bijou theater, New York, will play a special engagement at Ishpeming theat-er next Monday evening, producing Wil-lis Maxwell Goodhue's dramatization of Marie Corelli's romance, "Thelma." The company carries a complete scenic equipment and the scene depicting the valley

talking about. of the Altenfjord and the panorami display of the northern lights is said to be exceptionally beautiful.

Commenting on the performance of Miss Carolyne McLean as "Thelma" the Louisville Courier-Journal said: "Her interpretation showed extreme care in the reading of her lines, and she has not forgotten the infusion of that buoyant. ougish note which her auditors like The delicacy of it all, the filling in of those silent and subtle moments which are left to the invention of the actress. hen words are gone and all is made or made-by the subtle delicacy of the action, denoted Miss McLean to be a in the case as above stated. real artist-one who has virtually grown and is absorbed in the part." Owing to the regular theater season being at an end special summer prices

will prevail. Parquet seats will be sev-12th, 15th, 20th and 22nd, with return enty-five cents: the dress circle and first limit three weeks. To Buffalo \$2.00 highwo rows of balcony, fifty cents; balance balcony thirty-five cents and gallery, twenty-five. Box seats only \$1.

The seat sale will open tomorrow morn- MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY

MARRIED WEDNESDAY EVENING. ule of the M. & S. E. R'y. goes int?

Miss Minnie Vickory and Richard quette for Princeton and Munising at Lawry, popular and wellknown young 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunce were united in marriage Wed- and Isbpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. people. nesday evening at 5 o'clock at the and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and 8:50 a. m.

Mrs. Walter Hickory, on Douglass Sunday trains will arrive from Prince street. Rev. James Ivey, pastor of the ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 Salisbury Methodist church, performed p. m. From Negaunce and Ishpeming, the ceremony, in the presence of a large 5:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From ompany of relatives and friends of the Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m oung people. Following the marriage Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar-

sumptuous banquet was served, after quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 which the evening was enjoyably spent in various diversions. Mr. and Mrs. Lawry will immediately begin house-peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay peming 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising ceping on Excelsior street. and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from

COLIC AND DIARRHOEA. Princeton and Munising 8:45 a. m.; No. Pains in the stomach, colie and diar- 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 4:50 p. m., chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Sunday Expursion Rates--Sunday Expursion Rateshoea are quickly relieved by the use of No. 11 from Manising and Princeton

Drug Co.

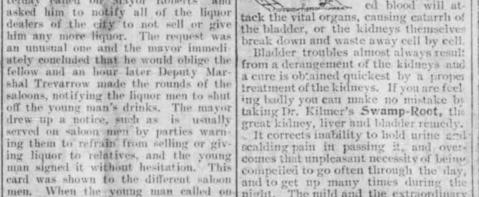
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night.

the mayor he was comparatively sober ffect of Swamp-Root is soon realized and he seemed to know what he was It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent an one-dollar size bottles. You may have sample bottle of this wonderful new dicovery and a book that tells all about it John Allista was drowned in a wash tub both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Ki at the family home on Cedar street Wedmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When nesday evening. The mother of the child vas washing and she went into the yard offer in this paper. Don't make any to hang up the clothes, leaving the baby mistake, but remember the name, Swamp plaving about the floor. She returned Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the in about five minutes, finding the baby address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every in the tub. The funeral will be held bottle.

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Pianos That Are Sold on Their Merits



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

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We appeal to a man's good judgement, and as we have done in the past we will continue to give real value for the money invested, whether you buy one of our most artistic instruments or a medium priced one.

THE CABLE PIANO CO.

The store that is doing the business while the others are doing the talk-



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FOR SALE-Five passenger Frankli

LOST-Red heifer: wore bell, to strap of y piece of clothes line was attached. 35 p Machinist, Cambria mine. 6

Do Not Delay!

Now is the time to order

NURSERY STOCK.

We can fill your orders promptly for

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FOR THE HOUSE

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Negaunee Department

MANY NEW WALKS. (Additional Negaunee on Page Eight.) (Larger Number Condemned Than Can Be

Several Hundred Upper Peninsula Peo

ple Spending Summer in Europe. board of public works include fron

Negaunee, and in fact every other seventy-five to eighty descriptions, and ity of the upper peninsula, will be well some of these are corner properties represented in European countries this where walks must be built on two sides vear. Several hundred foreign born res- In most cases concrete will be put in. I dents from this region are already vis- Anton Hendrickson, the concrete con iting their native places or are on their tractor could assure the property owner way over. Most of them will return, that he would do the work this seaso but many have gone home to remain he could secure contracts from 90 pe cent or more of those who will be co

The railway and steamship agents pelled to put in new walks. Mr. Hen in June. In the neighborhood of sev- three busy all season.

There has hardly been a day this month Ishpeming council last week adopted th penning leads Negaunee by nearly 100 the owners must lay concrete,

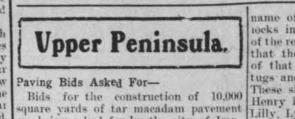
few going back without several hundred past in Negaunee. Practically every tar lollars in excess of the sum they will walk in the city has been condemned. need for their actual expenses. A few Most of them are in poor condition, as ave taken away more than \$1,000, they have been repaired in four or five thers over \$2,000. One man, who has years. There are about twenty-five tar who plans to return to this city in the Iron street. Before the close of the ing for his transportation expenses. Main street in Isbpeming will not have This sum represents a fair-sized fortune a board walk left.

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nor can he afford to neglect them, as so prompt treatment, which can only be had when suitable medicines are kept at Totals Chamberlain's Remedies have No. 2 Teamnjoy a good reputation. choea Remedy for bowel complaints. ughs, colds, croup and whooping cough Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an antieptic liniment) for cuts, bruises, burns,



The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought about by indigestion, chronic constipation, and the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural eliminative organs have failed to carry out. This refuse or waste matter ferments and sours, generating uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. One may also be born with a predisposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood dis-eases it can be transmitted from parent to child. /The aches and pains of the disease are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or deaden with opiates. As soon, however, as such treatment is left off or there is any exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation, the wandering pains, sore muscles and joints, and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms while the real cause of the disease remains in the blood. Rheumatism can never be cured while the blood remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by driving the cause out of the blood. It thor-



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larquette County met, pursuant to call duly nade, at the Court House, in the City of I Arquette, in said county, on Wednesday, 1 he 12th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 11 I 'clock a. m. The meeting was called to order by the I	Negaunee city 435 30 shpeming township 21 60 Forsyth township 26 60 Richmond township 62 00	T. Hughes & Son. Mrs. Lyons Mrs. Hawes Mrs. Collard S. Macki, Tilden township	Mrs. C. A. Olson Mrs. A. Nelson 400 Mrs. L. Carlson 400 Mrs. Blixt 500 Mrs. Kingstrand 900 Mrs. Hickey	3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 Mrs. T. Lynch, cnc-half ton	 Chocolay river. Republic. Witch lake. Hartford and Lillie locations. Baldwin Kiln road. Champion and Michigamme. 	SAW
The roil being called, the following super- isors were found to be present: Present—Autio: Charboutet; Cory; Ewing; Fay; Frederickson; Gill; Gustafson, Isaac; Justafson, Andrew J.; Hulst; Johnson, San-	Sands township 12 00 Filden township 101 95 Total \$1844 75 —Temporary Relief Third District— Michigamme township \$ 56 00	Mrs. Hurley Mrs. Murphy Mrs. Hickey E. A. Johnson.	10 FQ Mrs. Clansen 5 60 Mrs. Echlo Mrs. A. Johnson \$ 40 00 Mrs. Bergman Mrs. Harma * 10 60	3 40 E. S. Lamb. 3 40 Medical attendance \$ 25 00 3 65 3 60 Total, Republic township \$ 183 00 3 40 CHAMPION TOWNSHIP. \$ 183 00	 13. South of Winthrop on old Saginaw grade. 14. Whitbeck. 15. Pishikie river. 	woon AA
ay; Nault: Nord; Platto; Powell: Roberts; haw; Sweder; Thompson; Toms; Trebilcock; Indrews; Wiseman; Williams; Woliner; Oukosky; Yungbluth. Absent-Barabe; Currie; Farrell; Jackson;	Republic township 183 00 Champion township 223 15 Humboldt township 47 25 Ely township 38 60	A. Augustine Mrs. J. Erickson Mrs. J. Isaacson Mrs. J. E. Johnson Mrs. C. G. Anderson Mrs. A. Olson Mrs. V. Person	3 00 Mrs. Hill 5 00 Mrs. Dower 3 00 Mrs. Dower 5 00 Mrs. E Johnson 5 00 Mrs. Nicholson	3 40 Mrs. E. Thompson \$ 5 00 2 00 Mrs. E. Wixstrom \$ 50 3 40 Mrs. J. Duggan 10 00 3 40 Mrs. B. Dunn 40 00 Mrs. B. Murphy 500 500	 Country club and woods west. Woods between Deer lake and Tea lake. Cascade and Moore mine. 	Try the New Way! Use 6-5
Marketty; Rublin; Smith. Reading of the minutes of preceding meet- ng dispensed with upon motion. The following petition was presented, and, upon motion, referred to the committee on dishways and Bridges:	Total	A. W. Myers & Co. Mrs. Christofer Mrs. Engdahi	\$ 37 00 CITY OF NEGAUNEE. \$ 7 00 Mrs. Lathi	9 00 Mrs I Thomas 4 0	25. Marquette; local fish houses.	For sale by M. R. Manhard & Marquette Hardware Co. and B. hart of Marquette. Also by F. Bra & Co. and J. W. Jochim Hardware
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: The undersigned, taxpayers of Marquette County, respectfully petition your honorable body to repair the county bridge crossing the Escanaba River about six or eight miles	Claims allowed and paid in favor of poor house and farm, for the month of April, 1907: Jacob Smith, supplies	Mrs. Johns Mrs. C. Johnson. A. Sandstrom Mrs. Bennett Mrs. Clancy	• 0 0 Mrs. Lappi • 4 00 Mrs. Keskle • 3 00 H. Salvage • 4 00 Mrs. Langsford • 5 00 Electric light lamp	5 00 Mrs. A. LaClair	 26. Home: rain and snow. 27. Big Six creek. 28. North lake. 29. Yellow Dog river: investigating report ed violation. 	Ishpeming.
south of the City of Isnperming. This bridge was built by the county about seven years ago, and has been a great convenience for the neurals who live south of the river, and	Watson & Palmer, supplies	Mrs. Radcliff Mrs. Newman	5 00 Joe Barabee. \$ 48 00 Mrs. Battaro Mrs. Sorenson Mrs. Sorenson, rent \$ 8 00 Mrs. Narco	\$ 47 69 \$ 5 60 John Sleeman	31. West branch of Escanaba river, Yours truly, WM. HARRINGTON, Deputy Game and Fish Warder Marquette County.	
mprovement. C. T. Kruse, Ed Carney, Victor Wallen- stein, Chas. Olson, Eugene V. Cassidy, Otto Eger, Joe Gill, John Lehman, M. A. Kahn, I. T. Burke, G. D. Hodgkins, Chas. Gus-	tion, etc. 58 77 D., S. S. & A. R'y Co., transportation 25 55 C. D. Blanchard, postage, etc. 15 Hager Bros. Co., burial	Mrs. C. A. Olson Mrs. Isaacson	5 00 Mrs. Chilefux 5 00 Mrs. Marcott 3 00 Mrs. Mudtkala	5 00 Mrs. E. Arsened 7 0 5 00 Mrs. F. Libble	The report of the Auditing Committee was read, and, upon motion, same was adopte by the following yea and may vote: YeasAutio: Charboutet: Cory: Ewing Fay: Frederickson; Gill; Gustafson, Isaa Gustafson, Andrew J.; Hulst; Johnson, Sar	a Engineers, Contractors and Bui ers of Steel Mining, Mill and W ter Power Buildings and Bridg
J. S. Wahiman, H. J. Hasseiblad, A. W. Myers Mercantile Co., T. Hughes & Son, Wm. Leininger, Geo. F. Thoney, H. F. Heyn, R. Ericson, Jas. Stephens, W. S.	M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies	J. J. Leffler. Mrs. Quayle Mrs. Harma Mrs. Sweek	\$ 29 00 N. Laughlin. .\$ 6 00 Mrs. Murphy	John Hogan. 5 00 A. Ottawa, one cord	dy; Johnson, F. J.; Lavigne; Morgan; Mur ray; Nault; Nord; Platto; Powell; Roberts 5 Shaw; Sweder; Thompson; Toms; Trebilcoch 5 Atidrews; Wiseman; Williams; Wollne; 5 Yonkosky; Yungbluth, 5 Nays-None.	eries on shapes for general bui ing requirements.
Picotte, Peninsula Bank by E. A. Malmgren, cashier, Miners' National Bank by A. B. Miner, Harry T. Hulst, D. D. Randall, Con- solidated Fuel & Lumber Co. by R. P. Bron- son, Frank Platto, John S. Olson, Peter Koski & Co., Geo. A. Newett, J. Sellwood & Co., Philo P. Chase.	Zie Lewie, labor, poor farm	Aug. Henrickson.	\$ 28 00 Mrs. Murphy, clothing M. O'Keefe Mrs. Johnson	2 60 E. Arseneau, one cord. 4	Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, has ing had the same under consideration, by leave to report the same back to the boar with the recommendation that the sums s	Menominee, '-:- Michig d. [3-26-tf
Dated June 7th, 1907. The following petition was presented, and, upon motion, referred to the committee on Highways and Bridges: Marquette, Mich., June 11, 1907.	J. Crosshere, labor, poor farm	A. W. Conradson.		3 00 Sarah Johnson, one-half cord	down in the last column, opposite the nam of the respective claimants, be allowed ar ordered paid, viz; Number Name of What Am't Am't of Claim, Claimant. For Claimed, Allowe 769, George Huber, witness,	id
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Marquette. Gentlemen:—A few weeks ago that portion of the highway known as the Powder Mill Road, or Sauks Head Road, commencing at a point 1000 feet dant of the southwest corr-	C. D. BLANCHARD, See'y Poor Board The following claims were allowed any paid from the Poor Fund in the First dis trict during the month of April 1907:	Bayard & Hasselblad. J. O. Johnson	\$ 5 00 J. M. Johnson	7 00 Dr. Paul Van Riper. \$ 12 00 Medical attendance \$ 37 6 \$ 12 00 Total, Champion township	770 Archie Papa, wit. at inq. 48 771 Albert Foubert, do 48 772 Garnet Armstrong, do 48	 EPIDEMICS DIVERT BUSIN The recent epidemic of dip 48 and scarlet fever in the city have 48 reported, diverted thousands of a
ner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 10, Township 48 N., Range 25 W., and about 800 feet south of where said road crosses Dead River, and running thence in a northerly and northwesterly direction	C. F. Johnson, supplies	W. Jenkin. Rent, Mrs. Noble, three months F. Braastad & Co.	\$ 15 00 Mrs. Chubb	\$ 21 00 Olif Halacovia \$ 3 0 \$ 4 00 Mrs. F. Etue 7 0	0 779 John L. Johnson, do 1 50 1 789 Wm. McLean. do 1 50 1	⁴⁸ 48 worth of business from Chicago. 48 der to allay the fears of towns and 50 near Chicago, which were said to sidering quarantine measures un
quarter and west half of northeast quarter of said Section 10, and the southwest quarter of southeast quarter and the southwest quarter ter of Section 3 in the same township and range to a point on the west line of said Section 3, 217% feet south of the quarter	Wermere Mercantile Co., supplies	0 Mrs. Lathi	5 00 12 00 10 00 5 00 Mrs. Roberts	\$ 900 \$ 900 J. P. Sundberg \$ 10 0 Mrs. A. Hockinson \$ 10 0 P. Molway 5 0	0 781 Silas J. Patenaude, do 1 50 1 782 Harry L. Siegel, do 1 50 1 90 783 Sam E. Byrne, jus. fees 32 75 32 90 784 Daniel S. Donovan, do 61 60 61 90 785 William Verran, do 7 50 7	 epidemic had passed, Health Construction sioner Whalen called a consultation big commercial interests which room in active co-operative measures taken to prevent the spread of
post (as designated by the parallel lines on the map hereto attached between the points marked "A" and "B"), was duly vacated and discontinued by the Highway Commis- sioner of said Marquette Township upon petition of numerous freeholders of the town-	Thomas Cote, rent 50 M. Pelletier, rent 20 August Kowell, rent 50 Chas, A. Weilman, rent 70 Mrs. M. Denn, rent 95	0 J. Pentinan 0 Mrs. Wiggan 0 Mrs. Pengilly 0 Mrs. Renberg 0 Mrs. S. Peterson 5 Mrs. Bohn	5 00 8 00 7 00 9 00 10 00 Mrs. Brady F. Chibotto.	\$ 5 00 RENT. Joseph Ceveny. Mrs. F. Etue, March and April\$ 6 0	787 W. J. Gill, do 4.85 4 788 John Milroy, do 9.00 9 789 William Andrews, do 57 43 57 780 J. H. Manning, constable 57 43 57	 and stamping out the epidemic."- American Carpet & Trade Record, delphia, March 10, 1907. There is no greater source of in
ship. The said highway crossed Dead River upon a bridge near the building of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, which is the only highway bridge across Dead	C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poor, 1st District	0 A. Patsi Mrs. P. Petterson 5 Mrs. Elliott Mrs. Emblom Mrs. Soderberg Mrs. Horiv	4 00 10 00 J. M. Johnson, shoes 10 00 7 00 Mrs. I. Johnson.	Total Michigamma township \$ 560	00 attending court 26 45 26 792 F. L. Brown, Jr., constable 9 75 9 793 Ongebret Oie, constable 19 75 19 783 Ongebret Oie, constable 19 75 19	 than that related to the handling pets that are often sold from such in infected districts and cities, Th rule are bought up by the City Ru
River between the bridge at the Electric Light Station and the bridge at the mouth of Dead River. This highway was discontinued because the road was inconvenient and expensive to im- prove, and because, also, it passed through	Mrs. Lovel, First ward, two months. \$ 10 (Mrs. H. Polson, West Branch	0. Markin Mrs. Fredine Mrs. Talbot Mrs. Bigger Mrs. Jno. Nelson	5 00 7 00 5 00 5 00 10 00 10 00 J. W. Elliott.	HUMBOLDT TOWNSHIP. M. C. Quinn. Mrs. M. Benty Mrs. J. Rolstone Mrs. E. Tremewan 8	00 796 John Lehman, deputy 00 sheriff's fees 79 05 79	 tories and lend their presence to other innocent patrons. In havin rugs made up from old carpets y avoid all this risk by shipping to known sanitary factory that insu
the site of the proposed improvements of the Powder Mill Company on the north side of the river, and was, therefore, undesirable. It was supposed that a highway to take the place of this one could be obtained by pass- ing from a point near the mouth of Dead	Mrs. F. Miller, Fourth ward	00 A. Anderson 00 Mrs. Wedestrom 00 Mrs. Quayle 00 Mrs. Robare 00 Mrs. Iverson 00 Mrs. Woodlock	township 5 00 5 00 Funeral of O. Lupeyere 3 00 Mrs. Petterson, stove 4 00	\$ 23 00 \$ 20	- 799 James Jamerson, deputy sheriff attending court 25 00 25	 against any chance of this kind fer to Petoskey Rug & Carpet
intropy on the Proside Isle Drive, and Fun- ning thence westerly to a connection with the Sauks Head Road at a point on the west line of Section 3-48-25. When, however, this route was examined by an engineer, it was found nossible to construct a good highway	Mrs. C. Lacosse, First ward	00 E. Hilden 00 A. Erickson, Ishpeming township 00 Mrs. Cowling 00 Mrs. Perro 00 Mrs. Jacobs 00 Mrs. Crane	5 00 7 00 5 00 7 00 5 00 8 00 90 	Dr. Paul Van Riper.	- fees	Co. Ltd., Petoskey, M
only at an unreasonable expense. Besides, the route was found to be much longer than the route which it would replace, and than is necessary. After careful investigation and consulta- tion between the township and city officials.	F. Dione, Fourth ward	00 Mrs. Sunstle 00 C. Lindbom 00 0. Geraux, Ishpeming township 00 0. Geraux, Ishpeming township 00 0. B. Pherson	5 00 Mrs. Mudikala 3 00 Mrs. Battaro 5 00 Mrs. Davey 5 00 Mrs. Roberts 5 00 Mrs. Kinkala	3 40 Total, Humboldt township\$47 3 40 ELY TOWNSHIP. 2 50 F. Braastad & Ca.	ter 100 1	 LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMIN MUNISING RAILWAY. MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTE
It has been agreed that the most desirable substitute for said abandoned highway will be a new highway commencing at a point in the existing highway at the southeast corner of Section 9, Township 48 N., Range 25 W and running thence in a morthweaterly	Mrs. A. Evon, First ward	Mrs. Clifton 00 Hornberg children 00 Mrs. Grunnett 00 Mrs. A. Larson 00 Mrs. Sjoholm 00 Mrs. Chalkline	5 00 Mrs. Flato 4 00 J. Trasseder 5 00 Mrs. Chalfoux 8 00 M. O'Keefe 3 00 Mrs. Parketty 7 00 Mrs. Sorenson	2 00 Lillie Gebeau 40 3 40 Ishpeming Store Co. 5 3 40 Mrs. K. Jussila 5	00 expenses	TIME TABLE.
and northerly direction to Dead River at a point about 500 feet west of the east line of said Section 9, as shown by the dotted line on the map hereto attached. At this point there will be necessary a steel bridge. From that point the highway will continue in a portherly and worthward the direction correspondence.	Mrs. E. Sullivan, Second ward	Mrs. Coad Mrs. Wick 00 Mrs. Hanner 00 C. Erickson, labpeming township 00 Mrs. Dower 00 Mrs. Wicker	5 00 Coal for office 6 00 Mrs. Petterson 4 00 3 00 Consolidated Fuel & Lumb	2 60 1 75 \$ 43 20 T Co. 2 60 Mrs. J. Leffrenier\$ 5 RENT. E. J. Chase.	prisoners and expenses., 978 55 978	90 WEEK DAYS.
northerly and northeasterly direction across the northeast quarter of southeast quarter, of Section 9, and the southwest quarter of northwest quarter, of Section 10, to the point where the highway in present use	L. Betters, First ward	 W. Harris, clothing Mrs. Payle, Tilden township A. Olson, Tilden township Mrs. Mood, Tilden township. 	2 40 Mrs. Lopie 6 00 Mrs. Watters	3 40 Mrs. K. Jussila, February, March and April 7 3 40 Philo P. Chase. 7 3 40 Philo P. Chase. 5	50 812 Mining Journal Co. Ltd., publishing proceedings, and printing	05 TRAINS LEAVE MARQUES For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay
It is manifest from the map attached that with a new bridge crossing Dead River, the pronosed new road will form the key to the	Mrs. F. Shelky, Second ward	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	\$360 40 Mrs. Koskie Mrs. Nichols Mrs. P. Danielson Mrs. Hamley Mrs. Chubb	3 40 Michigan State Telephone Co. 3 40 Telephone, from Jan. 1 to June 30\$ 9 3 40 Total, Ely township\$ 3 3 40 Total, Ely township\$ 3	warden's expenses 29 35 29 60 815 James Maloney, deputy 90 13 70 sheriff's fees 13 90 13	ton
entire road system north and west of the City of Marqueite, and be a necessary part of any county road system extending to or towards Birch and Sauks Head. Attention is also called to the fact that the bridge at the Electric Light Station is	Mrs. B. Buckley, First ward	00 R. Suntie, Ishpeming township 00 Mrs. Echlo 00 Mrs. Backa 00 J. Kropl 00 M. Hill 00 H. Makynen	10 00 9 00 2 00 RICHMOND TOWNSHI Palmer Store Co.	\$ 39 90 Republic township \$183 P. Michigamme township 223 Michigamme township 56 Humboldt township 47	60 for court house and jail 50 00 96 15 817 F. McD. Harkin, profes- sional services 5.00 56 25 818 L. L. Goodnow, profes- sional services 18 00 19	 For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince- ton TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUN
old and rapidly becoming unit for use, and that the building of this new bridge and the improvement of an old road running from the north end of the bridge in a westerly direction to the Forestville Road would make it feasible to abandon the bridge at the	Mrs. E. Gersau, First ward	00 00 00 WOOD. 00 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber (\$ 43 00 Mrs. Thompson Mrs. Erickson Mrs. Johnson, wood Mrs. Thompson, wood Mrs. Erickson, wood Mrs. Erickson, wood	5 00 Grand total, Third district	nt. S21 Theo. A. Felch, profes- sional services	 100 For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Daiton, Skandia Carlshend, Liltle Lake, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Prince- ton
Electric Light Station, and still provide a road to Forestville and the territory to the northwest. It is therefore proposed that the new bridge across Dead River be built at the joint ex- pense of the County, City and Township of	Mrs. LaBranch, rent	Mrs. Wederstrom	3 40 Sheldon & Andrus. 3 40 Medical attendance for April 3 40 TH.DEN TOWNSHIP	visited the following places:	ny 823 Dr. T. M. Cunningham,	5 00 TRAINS LEAVE MUNISI 5 00 For Chatham, Runnely, Little Lake and Princeton, Skandha, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har- vey, Marquette, Negaunee and
Marquette and the said Powder Company, one-third of the cost to be contributed by the county, one-third by the city, and one- third by the township and the Powder Com- pany, upon plans for the bridge to be ap- proved by your committee on Highways and	Mrs. Labine, two cords	Mrs. Bohn 40 W. Harris 40 Mrs. Christianson 40 Mrs. Mills 40 R. Whinnen 40 Mrs. Fredine	3 40 James Lucks. 3 40 Mrs. Bracket 3 40 O. Fosmo 3 40 R. Macki 3 40 Mrs. Trelore	2. Mud lake. 3. Swanzey. 5 00 4. Little Lake. 5 00 5. MacDonald's farm. 5 00 4. Marquette.	sion, light for court	 6 10 Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay For stations on East Branch
Bridges, and by the Park. Cemetery and Street Commission of the City of Marquetie, and to be built under their joint supervision. The cost of the bridge has not yet been esti- mated, but will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500.	Mrs. Lovel, two cords	40 Mrs. Strand 40 Mrs. Olson 40 Mrs. Elliott 40 Mrs. Clifton 40 Mrs. Pherson 40 Mrs. P. Petterson	3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 Mrs. W. W. Brooks.	\$ 28 00 8. Lake Independence. \$ 28 00 9. Antler's siding. 10. On the right-uf-way of the Munish railroad. 11. Princeton. 12. Princeton.	ng house	6 00 For Munising Junction
The undersigned property owners and citi- zens of Marquette City, Township and Coun- ty, therefore respectfully petition your hon- orable body to join with the City and Town- ship of Marquette in the construction of	Mrs. H. Myers, two cords	40 Mrs. Talbot 40 Mrs. Everson 40 Mrs. Anderson 40 Mrs. Anderson 40 Mrs. E. A. Johnson 40 Mrs. Bengston 40 Mrs. Pope	3 40 Mrs. Bracket 3 40 Mrs. Roach 3 40 Mrs. Roberts 3 40 Mrs. Payle Mrs. Roberts Mrs. Roberts	3 40 12. Camp Cyr. 3 00 14. Rain. 3 00 15. Marquette. 1 75 16. Goose lake. 2 00 15. Marquette.	830 Marquette Hardware Co., supplies for county jail 2 18 831 R. L. Polk & Co., supplies	TRAINS LEAVE BIG B2 For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y, Munising Railway stations and Munising TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH
said bridge, and to contribute one-third of the cost thereof. A petition to establish that portion of the proposed highway within the city limits has been presented to the Common Council of the City of Marquette. The township offi-	Mrs. A. Evon, two cords	40 Mrs. Grunnett 40 Mrs. Pasco 40 Mrs. Soderberg 40 Mrs. A. Larson 40 Mrs. Flesh	3 40 Mrs. A. Macki 3 40 T. Larson 2 00 S. Macki	3 00 19. Cambria road. 3 00 20. Cascade creek. 3 00 21. Fire Center. \$ 29 95 22. New Dalton and vicinity. \$ Scandia and vicinity.	833 J. E. Trethewey, repairs	 For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Munising R'y stations and Munising TRAINS LEAVE PRINCET For Carishend, Marquette, Negau-
cials have also expressed themselves in favor of the plan, and a petition to establish that portion of the highway situated within the township will shortly be presented to the Highway Commissioner of the township. Michel Guelff, Jos. Fassbender, Jacob Fass-	Mrs. K. Sullivan, two cords	Mrs. Clancy 40 Mrs. Biggar 40 O. Markin 40 Mrs. Aron Johnson 40 Mrs. C. Johnson	3 40 F. Farquer. 3 40 C. Sands, January, February 3 40 March	and 25. Morgan and Carp river. 26. Storm. 27. Harvey and vicinity. 28. Birch and vicinity. 29. Big creek.	836 Hotel Marquette, meals for jurors. 19 50 1 837 Chas. F. Olson, expenses for repairing county house. 20 40 2 838 Sandy Johnson, care of	nee, Ishpemins, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations For Munising R'y stations to Munising, M. & S. E. R'y sta- tions to Marquette
bender, Peter Meyer, Edwin D. Cox. The following communication was read and ordered placed on file: Ishpeming, Mich., June 8th, 1907. Frank G. Jenks, County Clerk,	Mrs. J. Crowe, two cords	Mrs. Wiggan Mrs. Malmberg Mrs. Pengilly Mrs. Strong Mrs. Sandstrom 40 Mrs. Engdahi	340 SANDS TOWNSHIP. 340 B. J. Goodman. 340 C. Olson, October, November an comber	d De- Ishneming, Mich., May 1st, 1907	A 50 C D Blanchard, care of	4 50 SUNDAYS.
Marquette, Mich. My Dear Sir:-This is to certify that Mr. William J. Andrews was, on Thursday even- ing, June 6th, 1907, at a regular session of the Common Council of the City of Ishpem-	Mrs. L. Goodreau, two cords	40 Mrs. Chapman 40 Mrs. Hurley 40 Mrs. Stephens 40 Mrs. Radcliff 40 Mrs. Sodergreen 40 Mrs. C. Carlson	3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 REPUBLIC TOWNSHI	PORLEY, perintendent. P. P. Derived the County of Marquette. Gentlement —I have to submit the following report of the manner in which I were proved each day during the month April. Visited the following places:	841 Louis D. Bibeau, repairs and supplies for county jail	TRAINS LEAVE MARQUE 2 50 For Birch and Dig Bay
ing, duly elected supervisor of the Fifth ward, to fill vacancy caused by the resigna- tion of John Vivian, who has left the city. Yours very truly, J. D. WEST, City Recorder.	L. Bewers, one cord 1 C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poor, 1st Distri CITY OF ISHPEMING.	ct. C. Lindbom	3 40 Mrs. E. Thomas	4 00 2. Winthrop and vicinity. 4 00 3. Champion. 4 00 4. Witch lake. 5. Cascade and surroundings. 4 00 5. Cascade and surroundings.	clerk fees	9 00 For M. & S. E. R'y stations, 3 00 Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Princeton TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEM 55 For Birch and Big Bay
The monthly reports of the Superintendents of Poor and Deputy Game and Fish Wardens were read in part, and, on motion, ordered placed on file.	Mrs. Ball	Mrs. Jenkins 00 Mrs. Emblom 00 Mrs. Sunstie 00 Mrs. Larson 00 Mrs. Chalkline 00 Mrs. Becka	3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 Mrs. H. Oants	\$ 24 00 8. Morgan and Eagle Mills. 9. Storm. 9. Storm. 10. North lake. 11. Michigamme. 12. Republic. 12. Republic.	848 H. S. Smith, professional services	2 00 For Negaunce and Ishpeming 2 00 For Negaunce and Ishpeming 0 00 For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y stations, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and Princeton
dents of the Poor, of Marquette County Michigan, holden this 14th day of May 1907 there were present Superintendents C. L Sporley, Philo P. Chase and C. D. Blanchard Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.	J. Pasco	00 Mrs. Mydlin 00 Mrs. Holda 00 Mrs. Williams 00 00	3 40 3 40 3 40 3 40 Mrs. S. Harstrum 3 40 Mrs. J. Davidson \$210 80 Mrs. F. Peachie	8 00 14. At house. 3 00 15. Negaunee and Hartford location. 3 00 16. West branch of Escanaba river. 3 00 17. Witch lake and Whitbeck. 4 00 18. Michigamme.	s50 Ben. W. Wright, sundry accounts	
Jacob Smith was awarded the contract for supplies for the County House, he being the lowest bidder. The board visited the County House and farm, finding all in good condition.	Mrs. Symons	00 Superior Lumber Co. 00 Mrs. Woodlock Mrs. Sweek Mrs. Remlard 00 Mrs. Reckstad	3 40 3 40 3 40 J. O. Utberg.	3 00 19. Saginaw and farms south. 4 00 20. Goose lake. 5 00 21. About town. 3 47 00 22. Cascade and Moore mine. 23. Winthrop and vicinity. 4. Whitback.	bounties	ims TRAINS LEAVE MUNIS
The following claims were audited, allowed and paid: No further business appearing, the board adjourned. C. D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Poor Board	Mrs. G. V. Anderson	00 Mrs. S. Petterson 00 Mrs. Samuelson 00 Mrs. Fransen 00 Mrs. A. Anderson 00 Mrs. Wallace 00 Mrs. Ball	3 40 Guat Olson 3 40 Mrs. J. Peterson 3 40 Mrs. B. Danleison 3 40 Mrs. M. Thrunson 2 40 Mrs. D. J. Smith 3 40 Mrs. M. Lomprop	3 8 00 25. Clowery and creeks north. 3 00 26. Swanzey. 3 00 27. North lake and St. Lawrence. 3 00 28. At home. 8 00 28. Cascade and Sweitzer creek. 10 00 29. Cancade and Sweitzer creek.	W. S. EWING, D. T. MORGAN, JOSEPH FAY, JOHN TREBILCOCK, RICHARD ROBERTS, A. J. YUNGELUTH,	For Chatham, Rumely, Mar- quette, Negaunce, Ishpeming, Little Lake and Princeton TRAINS LEAVE BIG B, For Marquette, Ishpeming and Ne-
Marquette, Mich., May 14th, 1907. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Mar	C./Ducas Mrs. Malmberg	8 00 Mrs. Wicker 8 00 Mrs. Bennett 5 00 Mrs. Renberg Mrs. Williams	3 40 Miss M. Olien	Yours truly,	G. E. FREDERICKSON JOSEPH BARABE	TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH



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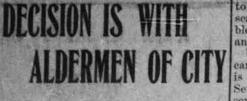
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GORDON MEASURE DISCUSSED

Saloon Men Who Hope to Secure Licenses Plan Extensive Improvements to Meet Increase of Trade-Effectiveness of Bill Questioned.

The Gordon bill restricting the number of saloons in this city to twenty-five until such time as the city's population exceeds 13,000, when one additional saloon may be added for each 500 increase, and providing for a \$250 city license in addition to the \$500 state tax, was

would be accomplished was an absorbing topic in saloon circles yesterday. The impression seems somehow to have be come prevalent that the rule of senority would be adopted. As a result the men shut out were correspondingly depressed There is, however, no real cause for eith er jubilancy or anxiety on that score. Unless the bill has been amended prior to its passage, the matter of selection in the granting of licenses is left entirely at the discretion of the council.

"I am not prepared to go into an exhaustive discussion of this matter until I have received a copy of the bill as it was signed by the governor," said City Attorney Brown yesterday. "I will, however, say that under the provisions of ago it lays within the power of the council to select the twenty-five oldest saloon keepers in the city or the twenty-five youngest, as the aldermen see fit. It is obviously the intent of the bill that the character and general fitness of applicants be thoroughly investigated and that the licenses be granted upon deductions drawn from this investigation. In fact, it specifically empowers the counimpossible to state, but it is certain that

tomers won't have to stir from their scats to be served. There will be a ta-ble supplied with the best of periodicals PRESIDENT'S PLAN and magazines." Unless the saloon keeper quoted above can take out a patent on his plan, he is liable to have plenty of competition. Several other saloon men are tentatively MEMBER OF LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB msidering similar plans, and some have already taken steps to carry them out. One man said that he was preparing to SAYS HOUSEWIFE'S HOURS OF

ecure an option on a building, now oc supied by another line of trade, that could give him three times the space which he at present possesses. "I can aford to pay a pretty high rent," he said. With only twenty-five saloons in this city there will be some money coming smile at the assertion of Presiden over the bar." Roosevelt

Ouestions Effectiveness of Measure.

A Marquette attorney, who did not said one of them yesterday, "but he i wish to be quoted until he had had an a little out of his sphere when he at opportunity to inspect a copy of the law as it was signed by the governor, yesterday informed The Mining Journal tempts to regulate the hours of house wives. port for work at 7 o'clock. That re that on the information regarding it which he had to date he was inclined to :30 o'clock to prepare her husband's loubt whether the law is framed so that breakfast and allow him a reasonable what was the evident intent of Repretime to reach the place of his employ entative Gordon will be carried out. ment. If she is the mother of a family le is inclined to be of the opinion that the law is faulty in its construction and

she is certain to be employed almos until 10 o'clock in cleaning and dresing that it will be possible for the council the children, making the beds, dusting to ignore it and continue the status and doing other things innumerable that no. Further information along these fall to the lot of the housewife. Ther lines will be welcomed, and in case any it is time to prepare for dinner. When the dishes are washed, wiped and put torney general will be asked for an opin-

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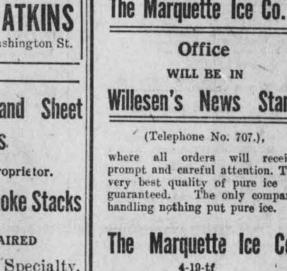
Local club women are inclined t UUR that the housewife's da should be limited to eight hours. "Th president is undoubtedly a great man,

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