MURPHY IS WARM UNDER THE COLLAR

Telegram Sent to Washington, D. Sharp Colloquies in Which Mr. C., by the Attorney for the Railroads of the State Incenses the Congressman from Missouri.

Charges of Impeachment Against Federal Judges Philips and McPherson Is Announced by the Solon, and in His Denunciation of the Jurists He Is Backed Up in All Particulars by His Colleague, Mr. Rucker.

Washington, May 6.-Formal charges district of Missouri, are to be filed by lead schedule was under discussion,

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man, attorney for Missouri's eighteen cussion Senators Beveridge and Gallinger into the official conduct of the two judges statesman of "advertising his own as 'an outrageous tissue of misrepre wares." sentation," Mr. Murphy today held the | Earlier in the day, Mr. Cummins, Reattention of the house with a repetition publican, of Iowa, addressed the senate of the charges which he had made in in favor of lower duties, especially on his original resolution. His colleague, the iron and steel schedules. He de-Mr. Rucker, corroborated all that Mr. clared that the people would take mattion of the two judges in connection with not check monopolies, and said that in Missouri's two-cent passenger rate law that event convenient lamp posts would and maximum freight law. Incidentally be found. Mr. Rocker remarked that Judge Philips enght to have been impeached twenty years ago.

Injunction Is Continued in Force.

Smith McPherson, in the federal court pending measure. He commended the questions, such as the railroad rate law, here, today continued in force the temporary injunction recently granted by Judge Philips, restraining Siebert Jones, circuit attorney at St. Long, from page 1. circuit attorney at St. Louis, from prose. honorable, intelligent, bright-minded and tion of the progressives of the two parcuting the suit filed by him in the circuit court in that city, seeking to re- nant of the Republican doctrine. It is strain the railroads of Missouri from not the only repository of Republican propose to carry out this union?" incharging a three-cent passenger rate.

No other state officers are included in the injunctive order, which is to remain "Republicans who had fought for rein force "until differently ordered by vision of the tariff," Mr. Cummins de. lands. this court." The order contained the clared that "not a single member of that reservation, however, that supplemental committee had been among those Reorders might be issued against other publicans who had demanded the revispersons should subsequent events demand ion of the Dingley bill. They did not the incident closed. such action. Judge McPherson said that believe revision was necessary, and it the order did not include Attorney Gen- was no wonder that they should not eral Major and the members of the state now favor changes in the duties." railroad and warehouse commission, because they had stated under oath that committee to explain why the duty on they had not inspired or encouraged the oil cloths had been doubled by making St. Louis suit and did not intend to it apply to narrow widths, and he was have anything to do with it in the full joined in this request by Mr. Bever-

Judge McPherson based his decision upon the belief that the purpose of St. decree is the law until it is reversed," ability of the senator from Indiana a settlement of the controversy. If this said he, "and it must stand until it is they would give the answer off-hand." bill, or anything substantially like it. reversed by an appellate court. It must that decree can be relitigated is by ap mittee here. The senator from Iowa journs, and will continue with increaspeal or by hearing in this court." Judge wants to know why this rate was raised ing zeal until the judgment entered in suit filed in the state supreme court, right to know." asking that the railroads be ousted from the state and fined for "agreeing and senator from Indiana to the fact that cey, for I have earnestly hoped that the supreme court to dispose of that Nelson, amid general laughter. The judge said that his court

The court prefaced his decision with a statement referring indirectly to Repeloth duty had been put up to protect resentative Murphy's resolution in congress. He said he knew a year ago that the trial of the Missouri rate cases would e a source of annovance to him, and that they would do him no personal good. "I could see at that time," he said, "That whatever my decision might be, I would get few compliments and no thanks, but had been raised. great criticism, accompanied by abuse But I have never had the slightest thought of running away from this litigation because it proved unpleasant, and do not intend to run away now, 1 have the kindliest feeling for the attorneys or both sides, but I do not think that it is proper for counsel to come in here in this proceeding and state that the final decree was too broad."

FIRST NUMBER APPEARS.

Chairman Mack Starts the Publication of His New Magazine.

Buffalo, May 6 .- Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic national committee issued the first number of his swer; but as I live in Iowa, where profits; and therefore they wanted, as new magazine, The National Monthly, today. In the publisher's notes, discussing party affairs, Mr. Mack says: "While I have very pronounced views on the questions of party policy, and propose from time to time to give expression to them, I do not purpose to enter upon a campaign of disagreement. What the party wants now is more issues on which we can agree; fewer on which point, I mean," he said. He further said, that the Republican party had we disagree. Because we have met with many reverses in the past forty years, the profits were dishonest. He said that lower duties, we must not accept the impression that the Democracy is inherently weak."

STOCKHOLDERS AT ODDS.

judgment for \$650,000 was entered in been allowed to purchase stock as any science ought always to win. But a mitted six years ago. the Pennington county court today one else could do. against the Harney Peak Tin Mining Responding to a query by Senator should be no substantial reduction ought company in favor of the Farmers' Loan Depew, Mr. Cummins said that he had not to delude himself with the idea that operated for several years because of a tries of the United States and of the disagreement between the English and world are concentrated in a single hand

TARIFF DEBATE

Cummins Takes the Most Prominent Part Feature the Discussion in the United States Senate.

That He Will Now File Formal Advocating Downward Revision, the Iowan Assails the Finance Serves Notice That if the Law Lamp Posts Will Be Found Matters Into Their Own Hands.

Washington, May 6.-But small progof impeachment against Federal Judges ress was made in the consideration of Philips and McPherson, of the Western the tariff bill by the senate today. The gressive Republicans. I think if that the Representative Murphy of that state, Mr. Bristow made a strong fight against who made announcement of that fact im- the proposed increase over the duties mediately after the house adjourned to- provided in the house bill, on the ground that such increases would unnecessarily Incersed over a telegram to Attorney increase the cost of paint, which the General Wickersham by Frank Hager- farmers use extensively. During the dis- suggestion?" asked Mr. Aldrich. railroads, in which Hagerman character- engaged in a sharp colloquy, during ized Mr. Murphy's resolution of inquiry which Mr. Gallinger accused the Indiana

Murphy said in denunciations of the ac- ters in their own hands if the law did

Assails Finance Committee.

faith."

Stating that he was one of those Senator Cummins asked the finance

Issue Is Dodged.

Louis was to relitigate questions set plied that the answer would be made in not be accepted by those who have fav. New York Missouri rate cases March S, last. "That bers of the finance committee "had the a fulfillment of the party pledge or at and Myers. not be trampled upon, either. The only that," retorted Mr. Beveridge. "There for lower duties will begin the moment way in which the matters covered in are three members of the finance com- the extraordinary session of congress ad-McPherson referred to the quo warranto 100 per cent, and I think he has the the court of the public conscience is also

Indiana," said Mr. Flint.

explanation less threadbare. He wanted tory, and that history is familiar to to protect the home manufacturer, but every member of the senate.

Turns to the Steel Schedule.

equired such special information. "I was attorney for the company,"

eplied the lowan.

Further replying to Mr. Scott, Senator many people so believed, or in what part Cummins said that the stock of the of the country they lived." United States Steel corporation had gone up so high because of its unlawful profits. "Unlawful, from a moral stand- There was no question, Mr. Cummins

Trust company, representing New not ventured to look forward "to that he can answer the calls of his conscience The mines have not been disastrous day in which all the indus- and his platform at the same time, or single board of directors." When, he

said, the day should dawn that a single | ******************* SKULL IS CRUSHED man shall direct the energies of the earth and control the fortunes of mankind so far as manufactures are con-VERY INTERESTING cerned, "there will still remain lamp posts, after the law has failed, in order that the country may be rid of those cerned, "there will still remain lamp monopolists who coerce the whole world."

Position of the Democrats.

An amusing situation occurred at the close of Mr. Cummins' speech when he was asked by Senator Newlands whether the factions striving for revision of the with which the Democrats could unite in order to accomplish their purpose The question gave evident satisfaction to Senator Aldrich, but apparently Mr. Culberson, the minority leader, was not so well pleased.

It was pointed out by Mr. Newlands that if the twenty progressive Republicans united with the thirty-one Democratic senators, they would have a ma-Committee and Incidentally jority of the senate. Mr. Cummins remarked that the senator from Nevada had found more progressive Republicans Does Not Check Monopolies than he had. Responding to Mr. New-lands' question, however, Mr. Cummins

"Is the senator from Nevada authorized to speak for the thirty-one Demo-Where the People Will Take crats, when he propounds such an in-

"No," said Mr. Newlands, "because the thirty-one Democrats are powerless to accomplish anything here by taking the lead. The only way they could succeed in benefiting the country would be by following the lead of the pro-Republican faction would get together on a program for the revision of the tariff downward, the Democrats would respond favorably to the proposal." "Are you making an official statement from the Democratic party, or merely a

Senator Newlands replied that he spoke only for himself, whereupon Mr Cummins declared that the speeches favoring the highest duties had come from the Democratic side, so that he saw little hope of help from that quar-"What have we progressives to hope from that side of the chamber?

Mr. Cummins asked, "The despair of the senator from Iowa at being unable to gain support from the Democrats in the senate is not warranted by the attitude of the minority on the progressive legislation placed upor the statute books during the past two years," said Mr. Newlands. Continu Advocating downward revision of the ing, he declared that the Democrats had tariff, Senator Cummins engaged in a sharp colloquy with other Republican with the position of the senator from senators over the senator from with the position of the senator from the senators over the senator from the senator from the senators over the senator from the sen Kansas City, Mo., May 6.—Judge senators over certain provisions of the lowa for progressive action on public

"Upon what platform does the senator quired Mr. Aldrich. "Upon the platform of faithful ser- Chicago

With an expression by Mr. Aldrich Campbell, Rowan and McLean. that such a union of forces would be

"a combination in restraint of trade," Cummins' Speech a Notable One.

Predicting that the failure to pass a tariff bill providing lower duties on imports would provoke a political contest for another revision of the tariff, the han. speech of Senator Cummins was a not-

finance committee respecting the revision second. The summaries: Senator Flint, of the committee, re- of the tariff," said Mr. Cummins, "wilt Boston entered in the journals of congress. It "I want to call the attention of the gives me no pleasure to utter this propin conspiring to fix rates," and said that the duty on chloroform has been re- the revision now in progress would end "this court is entirely willing to allow duced 50 per cent," interposed Senator the dispute for years to come, and that the business of the country would en ens; Mullin and Schmidt. "It is evident that that reduction has joy the peace and tranquility which is had no right to enjoin the state supreme had no affect upon the senator from impossible during the existence of a

concluded he was interrupted by Mr. words and phrases employed in the last Cummins, who said he did not care to Republican platform upon this subject. give way for a speech and wanted an The declaration there found has a his

wanted to know why these duties "Who insisted upon tariff revision? It was not the manufacturer; it was not the lumberman; it was not the coal Boston ... man, it was not the iron and steel man; Mr. Cummins stated that he had had it was not the glass man; it was not special opportunities for understanding the cotton or the woolen man; it was the affairs of the American Steel & Wire not the oil man. During the whole agitation I never heard-you never heard-Senator Owen inquired how he had a demand from these people that the men. Summary: The demand tariff must be revised. came from those who believed (whether Chicago they were right or wrong I will consider Senator Scott inquired whether the presently) that the duties upon many enator had received his fee as attorney articles and commodities were too high from those who believed that they were "If I had lived in West Virginia," paying too much for the things they had responded Mr. Cummins, "and had been to buy, and that excessive import dusurrounded with the influences prevalent ties, coupled with other conditions, were there, I fear I would be ashamed to an- enabling a favored few to reap inordinate there is an honest atmosphere, I can one of the steps leading to the remedy reply that my pay was in cash, and I which they sought, a substantial reduchad nothing whatever to do with the tion of these duties. It is not necescapital stock issued by that company." sary at this moment to inquire how

Promised by the Party.

declared that from a moral standpoint promised a revision under a demand for

the corporation could not produce a sin- "I do not say," he added, "that a sengle ton of steel more cheaply than could ator has not a perfect right to earry called independent companies can. He that he has not a perfect right to repusenator who honestly believes that there

"I have heard it said over and over

THE WEATHER.

MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1909.

Washington, May 6 .- The following is he weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Friday and Saturday; diminishing west winds.

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	ie.	
W.	L	P.C.
Pittsburg 12	- 6	667
Boston 8	6	571
Philadelphia 8	6	571
Chicago 10	8	556
Cincinnati 10	11	476
Brooklyn 7	8	467
New York 6	8	429
St. Louis 7	13	350
American Leagu	ie.	
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Boston 9	7	562
Chicago 8	8	500
Cleveland 7	9	438
Philadelphia 6	8	429
Washington 5	9	356
St. Louis 5	12	294
American Associa	tion,	
W.	L.	P.C
Milwankee 12	4	750
	6	684
Indianapolis11	9	550
Minneapolis 8	9	471
Toledo 8	11	421

Detroit 14

New York10

Kansas City 6 St. Paul 5 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Brooklyn, May 6 .- Brookiyn batted ovelaskie out of the box in the fourth. R. H. F. Summary: Brooklyn 001500100-7 7 2 The rise in the price of light steel Philadelphia . . 000000001-1 4 4 rails by the Steel corporation and the Batteries: McIntyre and Bergen; Covelaskie, Richie and Dooin.

Chicago May 6-The locals obtaine the lead in the first inning, on errors. Summary: ..400000000-4 7 0 Batteries: Kroh and Moran; Karger,

> Pittsburg, May 6.-The Pirates won an interesting eleven-inning game. Sum-

St. Louis 00602000300-5 7 2 Batteries: Leifield, Camnitz and Gibson; Beebe, Moore, Sallee and Bresna-

Boston, May 6.-Wiltse was very ef-"The bill now before us, which it may feetive in the first game. Raymond and be assumed presents the views of the McCarthy had a pitchers battle in the .1000000000-1 4

.000020000-2 tled by him in his final decree on the due time, and added that if the mem- ored a revision of the tariff as either Batteries: Ferguson and Smith; Wiltse

Raymond and Schlei. Twelve innings.

American League.

St. Louis, May 6.-Powell was knocked out of the box in the fifth. Summary: St. Louis000100110-3 7 2 ..002020003-7 12 2 Patteries: Powell, Bailey and Steph-

Philadelphia, May 6 .- Washington was movement to materially change duties defeated here today, in a pitchers' battle, Summary: cloth duty had been put up to protect American producers, but before he had late upon the technical meaning of the concluded he was interrupted by Mr. and plants and plants are already and plants and plants are already and already are already and already are already are already are already and already are already are already and already are already are already and already are already are already are already are already are already are already and already are a

poorly, three of Boston's runs being made

New York003000000-3 Cicotte, Steele, Spencer and Donahue.

Cleveland, May 6 .- Berger's pitching was the feature, he striking out nine 001000001-2 .010000000-1 4 3 Batteries: Berger and Clarke: Scott

American Association. Kansas City, 4: Louisville, 5. Milwaukce, 5; Indianapolis, 1. Minneapolis, 9; Toledo, 5.

St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 2. Western League. Wichita, 4; Omaha, 2. Denver, 14: Sioux City, 5.

Topeka, 7; Des Moines, 4.

Pueblo, 2; Lincoln, 1. College Game at Des Moines. Des Moines, Ia.-Luther college, 4 Nebraska University, 0.

CONSUL AT BOSTON INDICTED.

charging larceny and conspiracy to de- it is a creditor. its constituent companies or the so into effect his own views; I do not say fraud, Charles Hall Adams, consul for Liberia and Nicaragua and vice consul denied that it was co-operative to any diate the platform. In a contest between for Uruguay, was arrested here today Rapid City, S. D., May 6.-A default extent, saying that its employes had conscience and a party declaration, con- The offense is said to have been com-

GOTCH DEFEATS FRED BEELL.

Denver, May 6.—Frank Gotch defeated Pittsburg, May 6.—Announcement ty was Fred Beell in straight falls in a wrestling was made today at the offices of the strance. onds, and the second fall thirty seconds to four dollars a ton.

LIKE AN EGG SHELL

000000000000000000000000000000000 Plunging Through the Open Window of a Train, a Chicago Baby Meets a Shocking Death and Its Mother Is Rendered Nearly Frantic.

> Chicago, May 6.-Climbing upon the eat of an elevated car and placing his aands trustfully against what he in agined to be a window pane, Paul Maurice Monfort, four years old, today plunged through the open window to the stone sidewalk, thirty five feet below, and died later. His skull was crushed like an egg shell, but he lived two

> The boy's mother, Mrs. Archilles W Monfort, tried to seize him as he fell, but failed. Frenzied and screaming the mother was carried to the next station by the train. She rushed down the stairs and ran down the street. Paul had been picked up by a negra porter and carried into a doctor's office, but it was seen that he was fatally injured Later, when told that her boy was dead, Mrs. Montfort rushed screaming from the house and it was with difficulty that friends prevented her doing herself bod

WALL STREET TRADING SHRINKS IN VOLUME

Prices of Various Stocks of the Lower Class Suddenly Being Pushed Up, There Is Wonder as to Just What the Movement Means and Business Is Much Curtailed in Consequence.

New York, May 6.-Professional traders in stocks were puzzled to know what was going on in the market today under the cover of the striking movements in a number of stocks of the lower class. The house passed a mortgage tax It was this uncertainty that prompted measure today, in the shape of a subthe curtailment of operations and the stitute for the Giles bill, killed last shrinkage in the volume of the market. week but tabled. The Giles bill was regarding the admission of certain tes-The attention was focused on industrial taken off the table and the Taylor bill stocks, and sudden advances were made in a great variety of these,

tions. These advances were not marked annually at any time and there was a constant wavering in the price level which re-

placing of additional orders for heavy band liquor The measure is intended to overcome the contention that she could rails by the St. Paul road gave color to the reports of a coming uplift in the in the "dry" counties. counts by cable of a project for a worldwide combination of the lead-producing knocked out. The bill will likely be dispute. interests met with authoritative denials, but had their influence in the strength of the stocks concerned.

The movement in the low-grade stocks vas progressive and a procession of them was brought forward, one after the other. Throughout the demonstrative buying and bidding up of non-dividend payers, none of the recent speculative favorites moved over a range of more pay them. The warmer weather in the West encouraged the hopes of the rapid the conditions are reported to be ripe, in spite of the backward season.

Wheat Market Active and Higher.

Chicago, May 6.—The absence of rain graft seem to lie in the bill. in Kansas created a bullish sentiment in "We must have a better answer than becomes a law, I predict that a campaign New York 000000001-1 12, 4 the wheat market today and caused a form system of accounting in the state fense, in that they all said that Hains Batteries: McCarthy and Graham; sharp advance in all the deliveries. The departments, was killed in the house to- spoke and acted rationally a short time volume of the trade was large. Con- day. siderable excitement prevailed at the rally. Influential Southwestern houses Judge Stone, want to live at home. were credited with large purchases. During the day the May again touched 1291/2, the high mark for the season.

WILL COST MILLIONS. New York, May 6.—The locals fielded Steel Corporation to Build Huge Coke Oven Plant at Gary.

Gary, Ind., May 6 .- It was announced 002010100-4 8 1 today by the officials of the Indiana Petteries: Wilson, Warliop and Blair; Steel company that the construction of coke ovens for the local plant will begin immediately. The first lot of ovens to be built will number 650 and will use between 6,000 and 7,000 tons of coat a day. This battery of ovens will furnish coke for the operation of ten blast fur. Palmer died here tonight, aged eightynaces, it is estimated, and will also fur nine. Judge Palmer was for thirty-five nish fuel which will be supplied to the years president of the Northwestern Mu people of Chicago. coke ovens at this point follows the an- one of the highest members of the Ma to have been built at a cost of \$3,000, States. 000 and would, instead, build a huge by product coke oven plant at Gary.

NEW COMMODITIES CLAUSE. Legislation Is Proposed Which Will Pre-

vent the Evasion of the Law. Washington, May 6 .- Representative

Wanger today presented a bill making it illegal for a railroad company to transport a commodity for any corpora-Boston, May 6 .- On two indictments tion in which it holds stock or of which

BIG PURCHASE OF RAILS.

New York, May 6 .- The Illinois Steel company has closed a contract for the sale of sixty thousand tons of steel rails to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at \$28 a ton.

match here tonight. The first fall went Carnegie Steel company of an increase in twenty four minutes and thirty-six see the price of light steel rails, from three

HOUSE PASSES BILL KIDNAPPER BOYLE TAXING MORTGAGES IS FOUND GUILTY

Representative Taylor's Proposition, a Substitute for the Giles Measure, Is Carried at Lansing by the Vote of 58 to 23.

It Provides for a Payment of One per Cent at the Time of Recording and a Five-Mill Collection Annually Thereafter-That Druggists Shall Not Sell Liquor Except on a Doctor's Prescription Is a Feature of Other Legislation Put Through

NEW LAW ABOLISHES SALE OF PRISON LABOR.

Lansing, Mich., May 6.—A bill abolishing the sale of the labor of prisoners in penitentiaries to contractors passed the senate today. It had already passed the house, and the governor will sign the measure.

Lansing, Mich., May 6.-[Special.]was substituted therefor, subsequently eil tomorrow morning. being carried by the vote of fifty-eight The bulk of the day's business was to twenty-three. The Taylor bill calls done at a level of prices above last for a recording tax of one per cent and

flected the uncertain tone of the specu- that druggists must not sell liquor ex- was formed while Mrs. Boyle was visitallows the prosecuting officers greater that she was implicated in it. It is powers in searching and seizing contra- surmised that the object of this is to make easier the task of the prosecutors not have violated a law in this state Miller's amendment to give presecutors the right to search a man's home was the admissibility of the testimony in concurred in by the senate and become

Representative Field's bill, allowing one or more counties power to build county hospitals, passed the senate to-

day and will be signed by the governor.

Chance for Graft in This Scheme, The Watkins bill, allowing the game warden's department to permit the netthan a point. There was great dullness ting of inland streams and lakes, was in the time money market, owing to the amended to provide that the permission holding off of lenders for higher rates should be granted only on request from and the unwillingness of borrowers to township boards. It is provided that well along in examining witnesses in regrowth of the grain crops, for which difficult to prevent the capture of many for the state were principally army of-

Representative Cramton offered a when the defense contends he was sufstart, owing to the anxiety of many of resolution in the house today for a fering from "depressive insanity." yesterday's short sellers to cover, and committee to ask the supreme justices the best prices were recorded early in the whether they want the Moriarty bill, mony as to the defendant's rationality session. There was liberal profit-taking allowing the supreme justices to live was partly counter-balanced by their at times which resulted in material set- elsewhere than at Lansing. The resolu- admissions under cross-examination that backs, but each reaction prompted more tion was voted down. It appears that Hains had acted in a nervous and exvigorous buying and a consequent quick Judges Blair and Brooke, as well as cited manner and looked pale and wor-

WM. C. MAYBURY IS DEAD.

Passes Away at the Age of 62.

Detroit, May 6 .- Wm. C. Maybury, declared that Captain Hains' form of for nine years mayor of Detroit, former sanity was curable, and his condition representative in congress and a promi- had improved since last November. nent Mason died today, or uremia. He was sixty-two years of age. New York, May 6 .- Hammond La mont, aged forty-six, editor of "The Two Prominent Wisconsin Men the Vic-

Nation," is dead. He was the author of several wellknown college text books and of numerous articles upon educational and literary topics.

Judge Palmer Dead at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, May 6 .- Judge Henry L. today by being struck by lightning while The building of tual Life Insurance company and was nouncement made some months ago at sonic fraternity in the world, until a Pittsburg that the United States Steel short time ago being sovereign grand Haute to Fort Wayne and South Bend corporation had abandoned the project of commander of the supreme council of the this evening. John Misch, a farmer of

WAGNER'S STORY NOT SHAKEN.

Claim He Saw Money Passed.

Madison, Wis., May 6.-Frank T. Wagner, who testified yesterday before sons were injured, many seriously, when the senatorial investigating committee a section of the balcony railing at the to having witnessed a transaction in new state armory gave way during the volving the payment of money to three indoor track meet of the Seattle Ath-Democratic assemblymen, was further letic club tonight. Many spectators examined today. His cross-examination were thrown head foremost to the floor, was severe and tedious, but Attorney lifteen feet below, Black could not shake him on any material point.

INDIANA COUNTY VOTES "DRY."

Rochester, Ind., May 6,-In a local op tion election today, Fulton county voted "dry" by a majority of 1.627. The coun and Mrs. Cora Tomlinson were drowned ty was previously "dry" by remon in the Wabash river here tonight when

lose their temper.

Whitla, Pointing a Finger at the Defendant, and His Positiveness Carries Conviction.

That's the Man," Says Willie

Directly Her Husband's Case Is Decided, the Wife of the Abductor Is Placed on Trial and Takes a Prominent Part in the Selection of the Jury, Prompting Her Attorneys on Numerous Occasions and Evidencing a Preference for Single Men.

Mercer, Pa., May 6 .- James H. Boyle, harged with kidnapping "Billy" Whita, was today found guilty by the jury. The trial was started only yesterday. Billy," on the witness stand, pointed his finger at the defendant and said with a positiveness that could not be doubted, "That is the man." He had been asked if he could point out the man who took him away from Sharon last March. In his boyish way "Billy' told the story of his abduction. crowds were so large at the trial that the doors had to be locked. Directly after the conviction of her husband, Mrs. Boyle was placed on trial.

yers became engaged in a legal argument timony, and the case was adjourned un-

Material Point in Question.

As soon as the jury was sworn the law-

The first witness called by the state night, in contrast with the positive de- a five-mill tax annually thereafter. The in Mrs. Boyle's case was Miss Ella pression caused by yesterday's opera- Giles bill called for a seven-mill tax Boyle, sister of James Boyle. Apparently from the line of questioning The Dickson search and seizure bill prosecution wanted to prove by Miss passed the house today. It provides Boyle that the kidnapping conspiracy cept on a physician's prescription. It ing in Sharon with her husband, and depend upon the court's decision as to

> Mrs. Boyle took prominent part in the selection of her jury, prompting the attorneys in numerous cases and evidencing a prefernce for young, single

SAY HAINS ACTED RATIONALLY. Army Officers Controvert the Testimony of Witnesses for the Defense.

Flushing, O., May 6 .- The defense had rested its case and the prosecution was game fish shall not be taken, but no size buttal when court adjourned today in of mesh is prescribed and it would be the Hains trial. The rebuttal witnesses game fish. A Saginaw fisherman says ficers who had been stationed at Forts that the right to net Hubbard lake, in Hamilton and Hancock during June, July Alcona county, would alone be worth and August, 1908, and had met and \$10,000, and unlimited opportunities for talked with Captain Hains at that time. The Woodruff bill, calling for a unitation of the army witnesses for the debefore the shooting on Aug. 15, last,

The weight of the army officers' testiried. The trio of alienists for the defense testified that the defendant had suffered from "manic depressive insanity" through last May and had experi-Former Mayor of Michigan's Metropolis enced a sudden attack of "impulsive insanity" which rendered him irresponsible at the time he shot Annis. They

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

tims of a Deadly Bolt,

Oshkosh, Wis., May 6.-Fred Rosseisen, f Manitowoe, and Frank Sheipeter, of Sheboygan, trustees of the Northern State Hospital for the Insane, were killed on the hospital grounds.

Farmer Is Killed in Indiana,

Indianapolis, May 6,-A storm of rain and hail swept Indiana from Terre locating several thousand ovens at Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for Wheatfield, driving a team, was killed various Pennsylvania points which were the Northern jurisdiction of the United by lightning, as were both horses. Crops were greatly damaged.

> BALCONY RAILING COLLAPSES. Witness at Madison Reiterates His Precipitated to the Floor, Thirty Persons Are Injured at Seattle.

Scattle, Wash., May 6 .- Thirty per

MOTOR BOAT CAPSIZES. Man and a Woman Drown in the Wa-

bash River at Terre Haute. Terre Haute, Ind., May 6 .- Ben Fuller a motor boat in which they were passengers capsized in a wind storm. The Men, like tools, are useless when they two other occupants of the boat were

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 7.

Matered as mail matter of the second class the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. It appears that General Grant in a general peace conference closely paral-

lels the bull in the traditional china The Mining Journal, says the Es-

canaba Mirror, will now take notice that the lid placed on by Mayor Greenhoot is om to stay.

committee will do with it.

they are grinding exceeding well. Colonel Roosevelt is reported to have the lion hunting record. It was to be ord or two before returning home.

Mayor Greenhoot and the Escanaba council disappointed an expectant crowd of some 400 or 500 good citizens this week by adjourning the expected shindy over the mayor's appointments. That's a shabby way to treat the tried and true

doubtless feel poignant regret for all Twenty-fifth judicial circuit that it now appears is not to come off. Trot out your candidates.

The present flurry, upwards, in "coppers" greatly delights the hearts of hunlapsed, now over two years ago,

The reports indicate that Adjutant General McGurrin, of the Michigan National Guard, is a strong probability for the appointment as warden of the Jackson prison. The comment of the lower state press is favorable to his selection. it appearing to be the general opinion that he would acquit himself creditably in the office and straighten out the tangled affairs of the institution. General It will be recalled that the election of ence in the National Guard. He should of the legislature finally became possible pany seven machines purchased some I also thereupon made and delivered at least make an excellent disciplinarian not because of breaking the deadlock for Jackson.

other attempt by Walter Wellman to absence made the vote for Stephenson connect with the North Pole via his a mere majority of the members presprivate dirigible route. Mr. Wellman's cut in the joint session. A pretty sen-North Pole expeditions have become sation followed. The Democrats who something of a joke, but there is no connived to bring about Stephenson's doubt that he has been seriously in earn- reelection were read out of the party, est about them. His persistence at this and the suspicion became general that time is doubtless due to a desire to they had been "induced" in some myshis experience with the former unsuc- was suspected in many quarters that in the recent election should be placed Madigan has filed with the recorder an cessful expeditions is not calculated to just what Mr. Wagner now swears hapengender confidence that Mr. Wellman's pened actually had happened, and that publican state candidates, giving Green-the afternoon of April 20, 1909. fairly on its way to the North Pole bought and paid for, just as so many cratic ticket. As the ratio of Repubby the air line route.

city, has been sentenced by Judge Fraz-er to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to serve will doubtless follow. As to Wagner's will doubtless follow. As to Wagner's charges, and denials from the other accused members will doubtless follow. As to Wagner's charges, and denials from the other accused members means of defeating him. Judge Stone will doubtless follow. As to Wagner's charges, and denials from the other accused members means of defeating him. Judge Stone Judge John W. Stone, with a request for president of a national bank in that record as denying Wagner's charges, and one and a half years in the penitentiary, creditability we know nothing, but the was sought and ruled that the municipal his opinion as to whether or not Mr. Madfor bribing city officials in reference story he tells so adequately explains tickets had to be placed in columns by igan is city attorney, such opinion to to the disposition made or the city's away the mystery of why Democrats themselves. The upshot of the matter be binding upon Mr. Madigan and Mr. money. Here is a case of a man "high- sat in to re-elect Stephenson at the time er up" being unable to cheat justice he was re-elected that it will stick as out of her dues. Along with Ramsay the truth in many minds unless it is ef-Beveral smaller fry were given sentences fectually disproved. It will be hoped missioners in Escanaba are in need of or for Mr. Brown, for city attorney apportioned to their offenses. The civic that the senate committee will make a attention, rather than that the voting irrespective of whether either is or in the civic that the senate committee will make a atmosphere in Pittsburg has, we are confident, been greatly improved as a result of the vigorous way in which the or to show that the charges against prosecuting officers and the judges have them are unfounded. dealt with the city's betrayers,

It appears that most of the trouble connected with getting the city squared tion is now out of the way. It hasn't been particularly pleasant work. There any year and more than in some. That's all the more reason for being gratified

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The members of the board of control of the Jackson prison this week expressed themselves as opposed to the pending legislation in regard to the employment of convict labor on contracts. The abandonment of its contract by the Illinois Broom company will leave over 100 convicts with nothing to do, and and it was recommended that this be In regards to the direct nominations the board is apprehensive lest, owing to statute the open question at this writ- the agitation, it will presently have seving appears to be what the conference eral hundred idle convicts on its hands, with no way of employing them. The Clarken bill, which provides for a com-The legislative mills at Washington mission to report on ways and means of are grinding slowly, but there does not replacing the contracts in the prisons, seem to be any settled conviction that is still in the senate. It is expected to be passed, and will probably be signed by the governor. It will doubtless be the means of opening the convict labor question for a thorough inquiry and in expected that he would pick up a rec- the end will probably result in its settlement for some time to come.

The governor hasn't sent in a single veto would be and to get a final word from vet. No member has yet in open ses- some expert of high standing on the extended conference with Mr. Madigan been approved by the committee on Sept. 12, 1902, and his body was prought rectly, as the senate Boxers were wont ject to do two years ago. And yet he has no conspicuously enthusiastic supporters vision of the charter a change was made the appointment and refused the office, Jacob P. Werner and Fred F. Werner, tor and prospered. He became president over the proposed readjustment of the opposed his nomination last year and qualified voters of the city to approve mediately verbally accepted by me; and one chamber or another talking to mem. that the form in which that bill will be dreds of upper peninsula people who bers about pending bills. He probably passed is not definitely settled it is well have been watching with ill-disguised talks to more members on such occasions to push through the legislature the prodiscontent the lethargy of the market than go to his suite to confer with him. posed amendment covering the point. for these shares during the past several He may yet, however, submit several The public will certainly welcome the weeks. They can see in the present or more vetoes under the new provision apparent determination of the board to activity fair promise of the "big" mar- in the constitution which authorizes him give this matter serious attention. It is ket to come that they have been wait- to veto specific items in an appropriation, no more satisfied with the present con- at the time it was delivered to me, and ing for ever since the last boom col. None of the big appropriation bills have dition of its water supply than it has fied the recorder, in writing, of Mr. Madyet been put up to him.

investigation into the manner in which whole, none too safe. the primary for U. S. senator was conducted is the recital given by one Frank L. Wagner, who swears that he saw money handed over to Assemblymen Ramsey, Farrell and Towne, Democrats, in the Plankington House, Milwaukee. that had been maintained several weeks, but because of the absence of The coming summer will witness and three Democratic assemblymen, which

evidence against the three men accused.

INTAKE EXTENSION. The members of the board of fire and water commissioners are reported to station to Presque Isle.

Through all the years that the board has had the question of giving the city good water under consideration there have been a large number of people who have contended that the plan now said to be favored-that of intake extension from the present pumping station-was the cheapest, easiest and most satisfactory one to adopt. A committee of three members of the board reported to that effect two years ago. It was com- Beauty. posed of E. B. Palmer, F. J. Jennison and one other commissioner. Under its or faded. Stops its falling out, and direction a scientific test was made to determine whether creosote was present near the bottom of the lake several ent near the bottom of the lake several entropy of the lake entropy of the lake several entropy of the lake entropy

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hundred feet out from the end of the ance would probably be finally avoided, office of city attorney. done. The report, though united in by the entire special committee, was, however, permitted to lie on the table without action.

In most lake cities good water is obfiltration plants or other expedients, but have requested George P. Brown to act cient distance to bring it into a zone by me of uncontaminated supply. Experience would seem to show that this is, in the long run, the cheapest and most effica- To the Common Council of the City of cious way of solving a water problem in a city located as Marquette is.

If the board has now gotten around Governor Warner and both houses are, to this view of the matter it would apso far as surface indications show, on pear advisable to ascertain without depleasant terms, says the Detroit News. lay what the cost of the improvement sion said a sour thing about him, di- advisability of embarking on the pro-

It is unfortunate that in the last rein either house. Comparatively few who making necessary a majority of all the which declination and refusal were imwhose districts at the November elec- a bond issue, instead of a majority of tion gave his Democratic opponent sub. the voters voting on the proposition bestantial majorities have the governor's fore them. It is possible the home rule the office, signed and delivered to me a sureties, Herman E. Bittner and John before being appointed governor. One suite in the state house on their calling bill would enable the board to get around communication in writing, which reads Siegel, \$1,000 a list. Occasionally, the governor is in this provision, but in view of the fact

been these several years past. It gets igan's refusal of the office and directed periodical doses of creosote that are not him not to issue to Mr. Madigan notice The most startling story that has to its taste, and besides has a well of his appointment. At 1:45 o'clock p. come from Madison in the course of the grounded belief that the water is, on the M. of the same day, I mailed to Mr.

VOTING MACHINES.

eanaba proposes to take a step back- same. ward, for it is considering ways and Senator Stephenson by the joint session means of unloading on the Abbott comcompany has an iron clad contract with reading as follows: the city, and announces its intention to "Mr. George P. Brown, City. stand on it.

Mayor Greenhoot is the prime mover ing in Escanaba, and there's a personal vised by me reason behind his distaste for the machines. An unfriendly election board attempted to give the mayor a body blow by means of the machines. Its members decided that the Perron ticket hoot a similar position under the Demo- Mr. Brown informs me that, in order could see where, in a close election, this by Mr. Madigan; was that the machines were laid aside Brown as to their claims to the office. and the old form of ballot used,

by no means demonstrated that machine preferred by the common council. a board that desires to be fair and that torney, and recommend that, for the wants a fair test of the machines need present, the common council do the have no difficulty hitting upon an araway for another two years' administra- have about reached the conclusion that rangement of the tickets that gives all the best way to proceed to give the candidates a square deal and that encity pure and good tasting water is ables the voters to use the machines has been about as much friction as in to extend the present intake as far as intelligently. Machine voting means acmay be necessary to obtain that result. curate voting, honest elections and im- by Alderman Hennessy, that said com-Experiments with the filtration well mediate returns. Time will come when Now let the mayor, council and other plan and investigation into possible expedients for purifying the water now of voting. Mayor Greenhoot, who apbeing pumped have not impressed the pears to be a pretty level-headed sort board with the advisability of proceed of a man, should not too hastily proing along these lines, and the first cost, nounce against it, particularly as Esca- ported by Alderman Downey, that said if nothing else, stands in the way of maba purchased the machines now on its opinions be placed on file and that the any project of removing the pumping station to Presque Isle.

hands under a contract that the courts council proceed to vote on Alderman will undoubtedly hold good.

Novel by Alderman Astronomy As



PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., April 30, 1909. An adjourned regular session of the mmon council was called to order at o'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. aniel Vaughan.

Present-Aldermen Asire, Butler, Donan. Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Pers, Reichel, Schauer and Ward-10. The record of the session of April 9th, approved.

The following communications from he mayor were received and read: Marquette, Mich., April 20, 1909. ommon Council, City of Marquette.

Dear Sirs:—Having received from dichael F. Madigan, Jr., his written refusal of the appointment as city atpresent intake. The results showed torney I hereby revoke and withdraw that by extending the intake this nuis- the appointment of said Madigan to the Respectfull

DANIEL VAUGHAN,

Marquette, Mich., April 20, 1909. The Common Council of the City of Marquette. Dear Sirs:-Mr. Madigan having declined appointment as city attorney, and

DANIEL VAUGHAN,

Marquette.

Gentlemen:-In reference to the subou, dated April 20, 1909, I have the the adjournment of your session, on the evening of April 19th, 1909, several gentlemen, including the father of Michael F. Madigan, Jr., and myself, had an he office of city attorney, as a result f which Mr. Madigan verbally declined Mr. Madigan thereupon for the purpose of evidencing his renunciation and resig- \$1,000. nation of all right to take or hold To the Mayor and Common Council of liam S. Hill and J. E. Ball, \$500.

the City of Marquette: "I hereby tender my resignation as seeking the office at present,

"April 19, 1909. This withdrawal I verbally accepted approved: Madigan a communication, in writing, signed by me and reading as follows: "Marquette, Mich., April 20, 1909.

'Mr. Michael F. Madigan, Jr., City, "Dear Sir:-I have received your While most cities are taking a step fusal of the appointment to the office of forward in their methods of voting Es- city attorney and I hereby accept the Meeske, Arthur E. Boswell.

"DANIEL VAUGHAN.

"Marquette, Mich., April 20, 1909.

"Dear Sir:-Mr. Madigan having declined appointment as city attorney, and in this attempt to abolish machine vot-

> "Very truly yours, "DANIEL VAUGHAN. "Mayor.'

This action I reported to you in my ommunication dated April 20, 1909. Netwithstanding the foregoing, Mr. having been filed after four o'clock in

other things in the course of Stephen-son's campaign had been bought and in Escanaba as in the remainder of the Madigan the following propositions, W. W. Ramsay, of Pittsburg, former paid for. Assemblyman Ramsey is on upper peninsula, Mayor Greenhoot neither of which has yet been accepted

Second. That, in case the commo

council, upon a yea and nay vote, ex-It would appear that the election com- presses a preference for Mr. Madigan, machines are at fault. Because the preference shall be respected and comformer endeavored to turn an unfair plied with by resignation of the office trick by means of the machines it is on the part of the gentleman not so Under the circumstances I regard and voting is a failure. On the contrary recognize Mr. Brown as the city at-

> Dated, April 30, 1909, Very respectfully, DANIEL VAUGHAN.

Mayor. Moved by Alderman Peters, supported munications be placed on file and the recommendation of the mayor adopted. Alderman Ward requested the con sent of the council to the reading by the recorder of certain legal opinion bearing on the city attorneyship.

Moved by Alderman Hennessy, sup

tute, that all the communications and opinions be laid on the table, supported Alderman Ward, and carried, Yeas-Alderman Asire, Donovan, Pers, Reichel, Schauer and Ward-6. Nays-Aldermen Butler, Downey, Ek-

strom and Hennessy-4. The following was presented and read: Marquette, Mich., April 30th, 1909. to the Common Council: I hereby nominate and appoint, sub-

Janes to be a member of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, on account No matter how long it has been gray of William O'Meara having declined said and property recommended that Charles appointment.

DANIEL VAUGHAN.

Moved by Alderman Hennessy, supported by Alderman Ward, said recommendation was unanimously adopted. | FRESIDENT OR Houghton, Michigan.

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL vote upon the confirmation of said appointment be taken at this session. Yeas-Alderman Asire, Butler, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel, Schauer and Ward-10.

Nays-None. On motion of Alderman Ward, supported by Alderman Ekstrom, said ap pointment was confirmed by the followg vote

Yeas-Alderman Asire, Butler, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, Reichel, Schauer and Ward-10. Nays-None.

The petition of John J. Flanigan, requesting permission to erect a one-story frame building, 16 feet by 20 feet, to be entirely covered on the outside with galvanized iron, upon the west 40 feet of Lot 2 of Block 2 of the 36 acre plat, so called, was presented, and on motion of Alderman Hennessy, supported by Alderman Ward, referred to the fire warden with power to act. The following was presented.

Marquette, Mich., April 29th, 1909. o the Common Council of the City o Marquette:

Gentlemen: - I herewith submit a copy f a resolution adopted by the Board city of Marquette, together with a copy of the report of a committee of said tained not by sinking wells, or by resigned, I wish to notify you that I board on legislation therein referred to. In pursuance of said resolution you by running the intake pipe out a suffi- as city attorney until further advised are hereby requested to use your endeavors to secure the passage of the legislation mentioned. Very respectfully.

JOHN P. KERN. Secretary

Moved by Alderman Ward, supported by Alderman Donovan, and carried, that ect matter of my communications to said matter be referred to a special committee consisting of the mayor and honor to inform you that shortly after three aldermen appointed by the mayor. fortune. When he returned to Washing members of said special committee.

concerning the advisability of his ac- finance and taxation, were on motion to Washington for interment. cepting or refusing the appointment to of Alderman Donovan, supported by Al derman Downey, accepted and approved.

> Daniel S. Donovan, recorder; sureties John D. Mangum and Edward H. Flynn, brought about the territorial form

Timothy T. Hurley, market keeper Jacob Dolf, constable; sureties, Wil-

John Bergh, constable; sureties, Jacob Smith and Carl G. Eck, \$500. by Alderman Hennessy, accepted and last week from an unmarked grave !

August Anderson: sureties, Anton Manthei, Frank Frei, Edward J. Bernard; sureties, Peter Boyer, Sinai Faucher. Peter Boyer; sureties, Fred Bureau, Henry Rivers.

Ernest H. Bush: sureties-John C. Fassbender, Jr., Jerry Sharland. John J. Dutmer and Henry G. Dutmer; sureties, James W. Young, Henry Siegel. Thomas Fennessy, sureties, John W.

Frank LaBonte: sureties, Fred F. Wer-

ner, Ernest Dubois. John H. Lewis: sureties, John Robertson: James Freeman. Charles H. Lockhart: sureties, Eugene LaRochelle, William L. Dorais.

Emil Morin; sureties, Peter Kremer, Alfred Swanson John H. McMillan: sureties, Henry Siegel, Joseph Brickman, John Plattenberg; sureties, Carl Rohl,

John W. Rustenhoven Peter Rasmussen; sureties, Frank Frei, Arthur E. Boswell. Louis Reubens: sureties, Herman E. Bittner, Frank Nvs. John W. Rustenhoven; sureties, Alex

LaVallee, John Plattenberg. Martin Rustenhoven; sureties, John W. Rustenhoven, William Fassbender. Selim Stenback: sureties, Herman E. Bittner, William F. Bricker. Daniel Sullivan: sureties, John J.

Flanigan, James W. Young. Frank Suszek; sureties, Michael Hagrtv. Frank Nys. Philip Van Linden; sureties, William Sixtleth year of instruction Fassbender, William F. Bricker, The F. Bending Co.; sureties, Martin

Vierling, Henry Ockstadt Philip Anglehart; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Eugene V. Cassidy; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Charles L. Christian; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. gan Bonding & Surety company.

William Fennessy: surety. The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Dory P. Fontaine; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company Andrew Hartvigh; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company Mrs. M. J. Hollister; surety, The Mich

igan Bonding & Surety company William Kerola; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Lukas Kozielski; surety, The Michi gan Bonding & Surety company. John Larson; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company,

John V. Lustila; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company, Kust Matson: surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company, Jeff Morin; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company.

Dolphus Paris: surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Joseph Simola; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Leander Winkka: surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Keeley Brewing Co.; sureties, Alex

aVallee, Joseph Davis People's Drug Store, druggist; sureties, R. Kaufman, W. B. McCombs. Rose M. Desjardins, druggist; sureties, Peter C. Beanston, Allen Cowden. Louis Pendill, druggist; sureties, Ar-

thur H. Palmer, Daniel W. Powell. Nelly F. Stafford, druggist: sureties, Martin Vierling, Michael Hagerty, The committee on parks, cemeteries, streets and sewers, to whom had been referred the petition of T. A. Murphy, requesting permission to quarry stone on Michigan street, recommended that

the prayer of the petitioner be granted. On motion of Alderman Ekstrom, supect to your confirmation, Samuel M. ported by Alderman Hennessy, said recommendation was adopted. The committee on public buildings

city ball. Mayor. On motion of Alderman Hennessy. Graduates apply to PRESIDENT OR SECRETARY.

The committee on pounds submitted he following: To the Common Council,

Gentlemen:—Your committee on pounds hereby respectfully recommend that John E. Flynn be reappointed poundmaster of the city of Marquette. Respectfully submitted, PETER J. DONOVAN,

GEORGE REICHEL, M. E. ASIRE, Committee on Pounds On motion of Alderman Hennessy supported by Alderman Butler, said recmendation was unanimously adopted. The council then, on motion, adjourned

DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

CAPITAL CITY'S EX-GOVERNOR. "Boss" Shepherd, Honored at Washington, Had a Picturesque Career,

Washington May 6 .- Citizens of a lasses united in a signal tribute to the emory of one of its fcremost men when the statue of the late Governor Alexander R. Shepherd, former head of the government of the District of Columbia, was unveiled on the plaza of the municipal building on Penrsylvania Alexander R. Shepherd, bes avenue. known to history as "Boss" Shephe was appointed governor of the territor of the District of Columbia in the ear seventies by President Grant. He was legislated out of office in 1874, after 1 and given an administration which pro voked widespread criticism and result n corgress changing the form of the district government. Shepherd's private siness failed two years after he wa eposed, and in 1880 he removed to Pat ppilas, Mexico, where he developed mining company, and acquired a larg The mayor thereupon appointed Al- ton in 1887 public sentiment had entirely dermen Peters, Hennessy and Ward as changed towards him, and quite an ovation was given him. He made his second The following official bonds, having visit in 1895. He died at Patopilas on

Governor Shepherd was born in Wash ington. He began life as a carpenter Peter Primeau, controller; sureties, and later became a builder and contracf the city council in 1861 and was at the head of a citizens' movement which overnment. He was vice president o public works under the new governmen installed in the office of governor Mr Shenberd started out to realize a dream of a magnificent city. He was inspired mainly by a desire to make such per manent and expensive improvements in city attorney. Am thankful to my friends for the appointment, but was not been approved by the committee on licenses and trade regulations, were, on lowed the plans of the French engineer motion of Alderman Donovan, supported | Major l'Enfant, whose body was removed

> Governor Shenherd's plan of improve ment was so radical and expansive that it was attacked not only in congress but by the property owners in Washington An illustration of the manner in which he carried out his plans was the demoli tion of the Northern Liberty Market which was composed of a number of shanties standing on the site of what is now the Carnegie library and which Joseph Forwick: sureties, Charles Meeske, Arthur E. Boswell.
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> Peter Frei; sureties, William A. Ross, Eredrik Frei.
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PROGRAM FOR ELKS' CONVENTION. Events for the Three Days' Gathering at Twin City Motor Company Starts Erec-

Calumet Are Decided Upon. At a meeting of the Calumet Elks' Excavating is in progress, preparatory convention executive committee in the office of Architect F. W. Hessenmueller the program for the convention of the Twin City Motor company. The building will stand near the lake Michigan State association of Elks, to front at the foot of Reservation street. be held in Calumet June 15, 16 and 17, Contractor C. C. Davis is doing the work was outlined. Numerous details are yet The work will be rushed and it is exto be arranged by the various sub-com-mittees, but the program as arranged plete in about two weeks. The plans will give Elks and others a very good eall for an absolutely fireproof strucidea of what the convention features ture. Its inside dimensions will be will be. The program is as follows: 49x75. The south and east walls will be

-Tuesday, June 15-Band in attendance.

-Wednesdaylowed by visits to the Calumet & Hecla building. The roof will be of steel, furmine, stamp mills at Lake Linden and nished by the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron throughout the day.

orchestra will furnish music at the ban- pany to engage none but first-class workquet and the full Calumet & Hecla men and chauffeurs. The four cars orband will play for the dancing.

-Thursday-9 a. m.-Ritualistic work and initiation in the Red Jacket town hall. The gers. work will be conferred by visiting lodges in competition for the silver trophy of-During this session the visiting ladies Calumet Will Have a Big Celebration of will be entertained by automobile rides to points of interest.

illuminated parade, followed by grand display of fireworks on vacant lots between Seventh and Eighth streets on for the Norwegian whether he lives un-

nish music, and in the evening two been the annual custom of Calimnet Norwill be engaged,

Parade to Be Big Feature.

ranged the route of the proposed pa-geant in which hundreds of Elks from gen and Olaf Johnson was named to all parts of the state will participate. make all arrangements for the celebra-The Calumet Elks will appear in white tion. The observance of the day will be ulsters, trimmed with purple, and white along the lines adopted in previous caps with purple bands. Each man will vears and will include a literary and wear a purple carnation and carry a musical program. reed cane with a purple and white pennant. The effect should be most pic-turesque and striking. The Hancock Elks as well as other bodies will also be uniformed, and altogether the parade should be one of the most attract-

the Red Jacket town hall, which will be program has been arranged: the convention headquarters, and upon registration each will receive a badge. In addition to those badges each delegate will get a special badge furnished

by the Michigan Elks' association. From now on each sub-committee will be hard at work perfecting the many details which need attention. Excellent progress is being made and all indications point to a most successful and en-

thusiastic convention. BLOCK ILLUMINATED -AGAIN.

Businessmen in West Houghton Solve My Abode the Lighting Problem.

The decorative illumination of Shelden street, which was shut off April 1, was Violin solo resumed in part last night, the business men of West Houghton, including that block between Dakotah and Quincy streets, and Cavan & Co. on the western side of Dakotah street having arranged with the Houghton County Electric Light company to restore the lights in that particular locality. A canvass of the block was made by a committee and the businessmen responded to a man. The businessmen of West Houghton.

so-called, but meaning the businessmen of this particular block, have often given evidences of enterprise, and this summer they are going to continue to ness district attractive. They will resume their weekly band concerts one week from next School and School week from next Saturday night and will and Elsie Coughlin. The girls' glee club have music every Saturday night has as its members: Laura Macdonald throughout the summer. Next Saturday Macdonald, Elaine Shields, Florence Hall. night the Isle Royale band, which on Edith Richards, Stella Schuler, Mary that night gives a dance in Hurontown, Erickson, Eleanor Lassey, Mable Dock will play a concert for the West Hough-ton merchants between 7:30 and 8

MACCABEES' BIG MEETING.

of the Maccabees, are making arrange. Romaine Collom, These composing the ments for a rousing meeting to be held boys' gee club are: Edward Nelson next Tuesday evening in the First Na. Ernest Kotila, Henry Funkey, Cleveland tional bank hall. It will mark the Rossman, Horton Courtney, Delor Beau-wind-up of a successful campaign for champ, Clyde Mitchell, Russell Guilbeaut, new members, which has been under Bertram York, Gustav Zetsche, Joseph way since February. A large class will Funkcy, Clifford Mitchell, Ray Scholler be initiated into the mysteries of the Arthur Kendall, Rudolph Sullivan, Phil order. A banquet and smoker have been ip Carroll, Earl Loudy and Cecil Wag arranged for. James Paterson of Mar- ner. quette, district deputy commander, will be present. An invitation for the evening has been extended to Calumet tent Sampo tent and Cavour tent of Calu-

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WILL HAVE FINE GARAGE.

tion of Building in Hancock.

of brick. The west end will be of steel Reception of delegates in evening, and so arranged that an extension can be made should increasing business make it necessary. The floor will be of ce-Reception of delegates in morning, fol- ment. There will be no posts in the smelter at Hubbell. Music in Calumet works. The garage will be divided into p. m.—Convention will convene in two rooms, one for the machines and another for the machine shop, where rethe Red Jacket town hall,
Wednesday evening—Banquet (place yet to be selected), followed by ball in the Light Guard Armory. A C. & H. orchestra will furnish music at the land. dered are expected in a few days. There are large Grabowsky power wagons, each with a capacity of sixteen passen-

NORWEGIANS TO OBSERVE MAY 17.

In celebration of Norway's indepen-5 p. m.—Convention session in Red Jacket town hall for election of officers and selection of next place of meeting.

Evening Davidor Will form. Red dence, the Norwegians of Calumet are planning a fitting celebration of the fifteenth of May. The Fremad society Evening-Dancing on the pavements; took the matter in hand several weeks der the rule of the king or under the During the day three bands will fur- shadow of the stars and stripes. It has wegians to observe this day with the greatest respect, and this year there will be no exception. At the preliminary The parade committee has already ar- meeting a committee consisting of Fosyears and will include a literary and

HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT.

The members of the Hancock High nittee to have ribbon badges for the visiting Elks. These badges will be of white ribbon with "Calumet, 1909," in purple letters. Upon arriving in Calumet the visiting Elks will register at for the past two months. The following the following the council and submitted a proposition to light the village with gas. The council and submitted a proposition to light the village with gas. The council and submitted a proposition to light the village with gas. met the visiting Elks will register at for the past two months. The following cil discussed the matter tentatively, but

High School Chorus, Sleep, Smile, Slumber ... Miss Cecil Light. For All Eternity ...

Louis Wold. To the Evening Star L. A. Coilon and High School Chorus,

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Laurene Hamill. E. S. Richards.

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Farewell in the Desert . . . Stephen Adams Albert Graunstadt. Water Lillies, quartet ...

Miss McLain, Shields, Cameron and Conghlin.

Glee Club. Those who will officiate at the pians are Mrs. Bree, Miss Ethel D. Chellew. Miss Edna Smart, Miss Isora Jenkins. Romaine Collom, Laurene Hamill and Mable Dock. The high school girls' quar-Erma Brock, Emma Copeland, Dorothy Gregory, Mildred Weissmiller, Marjory McLain, Clyda Anthony, Hazel Congdon O'ive Clark, Ingri Wright, Belle Hamil The members of Laurium tent, Knights ton, Laurene Hamill, Lena Balmer and

SIGNS THE PLEDGE.

Grace Spellman, arrested at Calumet Copper tent of Lake Linden; Kilpi and taken before Justice Jackola on and Ingot tents of Hancock and the a disorderly charge, has secured her Houghton, Dollar Bay and Hubbell tents. liberty on the payment of the costs, and the attachment of her signature to a pledge stating that she will not touch intoxicants for at least a period of six

Mrs. Niemi of Renova has brought omplaint against Arthur Kahkela of the Allouez, charging him with slander. The defendant pleaded not guilty in Justice Jackola's court and the case was set for May 21. A number of witnesses are to be subpoened.

SIGNED WITH TWO TEAMS.

Word has been received in Calumet ganized baseball. It seems that Roseweare signed to play with the Jackson team in the Southern Michigan league before he signed up with the Canadian Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75. club. The matter has been taken up with the national commission and the Laurium, 450, 520 and 605. with the national commission and the CENUINE

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sold during the past six months than any other six months in the history of the brand. There could be no better evidence of SMOKING TOBACCO Mackwell's Hacham Tobacco Co

SAVES VILLAGE \$1,000 A YEAR. Duties of Clerk and Secretary of Water Board Are Combined at Laurium.

the board in combining the offices of is acting for himself in this matter. clerk and secretary of the water board. thereby saving the village \$600 yearly The village attorney's salary was also reduced, and it is estimated that a saving of \$1,000 annually has been made.

no definite action was taken. The mat-Rubenstein ter was referred to the street committee, which will report at the next regu-...Gounod lar meeting. The company offers to furnish the necessary lights provided the .Mascheroni village furnishes the poles. It claims that it can light the village much cheap-

er. Some of the aldermen believe that at New York yesterday, telegraphed as the village cannot do without the ar collows: lights, and that if gas was introduced "Teday's market exhibited strength. thoroughly threshed out before being fin vance on an unofficial report that Read section. ally disposed of.

aered to work by council.

ZIEHR VS. HARRINGTON.

for holding towels.

Harrington of Butte, although he has we believe in the country, but advise cen trying for some time to get Har- buying only on rece ington to meet him. The men have had some correspondence but whether they will get together on the mat this sum-The main feature of this week's Laur | mer is not yet decided, although there m council meeting was the action of are hopes such will be the case. Ziehr

SPEAKER IS SECURED.

The Knights of Kaleva lodge of Calu-Because of his additional duties the com- met announces that Attorney Saari of pensation of the clerk was increased Duluth will be the speaker of the day school glee clubs and other pupils of Pro-fessor L. A. Collom are fully prepared for the recital to be given Monday evers of 8800 as formerly.

In at-torney will receive 8400 per year, instead of 8800 as formerly.

June 24. The date stated is a national day with the Finnish people. Attorney Saari is a member of the Minnesota

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent

ing had secured control of it. The in-The following salaries were decided on vestment demand for Steel preferred and for the ensuing year: Marshal, 880 per the better class of rails is daily improvmonth, street commissioner, 870 per igg. There is gise more demand for

month, street commissioner, 870 per month; clerk and secretary of the water board, \$100 per month; night watchman, cach \$70 per month; janitor, \$55 per month; electrical inspector, \$20 per month; plumoing and sewer inspector \$70 per month; fire alarm inspector, \$16 per month; teamsters, each \$65 per month; teamsters, each \$65 per month; teamsters, each \$10 per month; te cach \$70 per month; janitor, \$55 per month; electrical inspector, \$20 per month; plumoing and sewer inspector \$70 per month; fire alarm inspector, \$16 per month; teamsters, each \$65 per month; teamsters, each \$10 per month; teamsters, each \$10 per month; treasurer, \$250 per year, attorney, \$400 per year; assessor, \$275 per year; health officer, \$50 per year; members of heard of health, each \$10 per it is thought business will be conducted Linders bers of board of health, each \$10 per it is thought business will be conducted year; fire warden, \$3 per day when or along lines which will ultimately result in a much better carning power and which less tendency toward frenzier speculative ideas. There is no doubt that commission house ousiness is on Joe Ziehr, the CalumeF wrestler, says the mend and cheap money is an incenthat so far nothing definite has been tive to investment briving. We believe arranged by him for a match with Tim in the stability of the market, because

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Boston Stock Quotations.

Webber & Co. had the following to say half by the St. Mary's Mineral Land MAJOR GENERAL WOOD of the stock market: "The whole list continued very active Paine, Sr., is a leading interest. today under the lead of Copper Range, Shannon, Parrott, Butte Coalition and Arizona Commercial. We repeat our ad

vice on Copper Range. Buy it and hold it for 160. Sell Quincy, Tamarack and Arizona Commercial and buy Range. Stay long of Shannon for better than 20 ing new high marks for the crop. Shorts for street lighting purposes it would Several of the usually inactive issues led on this movement. Pick up Royale; still be necessary to use electric lights the upward, trend, especially. Western is cheap. The whole market looks well n some places. The question will be Maryland, which had a five point ad- and will go higher before we have a re-The final quotations follow:

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Copper Metal Prices. London, May 6.-Copper advanced full Il per ton in the London market today, spot being quoted at £58, 17s, 6d and futures at £59, 12s, 6d.

Metal Market Improves. Boston, May 6.-The copper market is

ery strong at 12% for electrolytic. through thir own agency, have been good sellers, their transactions including a single block of one million pounds for Pennsylvania railroad construction work. and the advice free.

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Some of the prominent sellers refuse to July opened at 50% to 50%; highest, ontract beyond July 31st. In Lake 51%; lowest, 50%; closing 51%@51%. opper, proportionate transactions have ummated and sales have been Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. nade during the week at thirteen cents. Concerning the wheat market, Paine to b. New York. This brand is now Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent

New York, May 6 .- A pronounced imning large.

Copper Range Consolidated. Range Consolidated company has just and warm weather. The forecast is for paid its regular \$1 dividend, covering the first quarter of the year, it is understood was considerable evening up by longs that at the forthcoming payment in July and shorts today, in anticipation of the the regular rate will be maintained. Washington crop report due at noon to-The election of Chas. J. Paine, Jr., to the directorate was brought about through the management's desire to have on the board a representative of a very large stock interest. C. J. Paine, Jr., is already a director of the Champion Copper company, one half of which pion Copper company, one-half of which Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, is owned by Copper Range and the other company, of which company Chas, J.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 6 -- May corn advanced today to 73 and the July to 70, both be and commission houses were active buyers, the demand being based largely on the exceptionally small receipts, which consisted only of fifty-six carloads. Relowest, 691/4; closing, 697/4.

Oats—The May advanced to 58%, the The case was that of Captain Rex van dighest price on the crop. The new crop den Corput of the coast artillery corps, funres also displayed decided strength, who was charged with irregularities in

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the United Metals Selling company is out of the market at 12%, at which level it is credited with having made large sales. The Gaggenheim interests, through thir own agency, have been good Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential,

had the following to say:

"There was a big day in wheat, with provement is reported in copper metal during the past few days. It is said that last week the United Metals Selling company disposed of 25,000,000 pounds at an arrange of 25,000,000 pounds at arrange of 25,000,000 pounds at an arrange of 25,000,000 pounds at an arrange of 25,000,000 pounds at an arrange of 25,000,000 pounds at arrange of 25,000,000 ounds at an average price of 12.80 and like house. The advance was checked by liberal sales by bull leaders and a group of that for three days of the present week the company has sold 35,000,000 pounds of company has sold 35,000,000 pounds of company Today 102 35,000,000 pounds the strong the morning, and the company has sold 35,000,000 pounds of copper. Teday 12% is actively bid for copper, but only small lots are of ferral and these at 12%. It is underfered and these at 12%. It is under-stood that the United Metals Selling company has advanced its price today company has advanced its price today to 13c. The situation is declared to be much stronger and purchases by both domestic and foreign consumers are runis badly needed, there was no relief. Numerous Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska advices claimed that wheat was Boston, May 6 .- Although the Copper going backward for want of moisture

REBUKES COURT-MARTIAL.

Declares the Verdict in the Corput Case One of the "Most Flagrant Instances of Miscarriage of Justice in Army's History.

Washington, May 6,-Army men were astounded when they read the unqualified condemnation of the findings of a consisted only of fitty-six carloads. Receiving houses reported that there were little prospects for any material increase in the movement in the near feuture, in asmuch as the farmers are now busy with the spring work. The market closed strong, % to 1½ higher. The July opened at 60½ to ½; highest, 70; lowest, 60½; closing, 60%.

despite favorable weather for the crop, the keeping of certain accounts, the the July advancing to 51%, the top amount involved being between 860 and mark for the season. Cash houses \$70. It came out in the trial that he had bought the May freely all day. The been ordered in inspecting stations to elese was strong, 1/4 to 1/4 higher. The proceed from Syracuse to Utica, return to Syracuse and then go to Binghamton. He found, however, that he could save a day by going to the farthest point without returning, which he did once a wonth. Thus he saves on the railroad fare, but it was declared it cost what he saved for extra meals, for which he could not charge, so, m his expense account, he charged the mileage for the trip as ordered. The court-martial found the deferdant not guilty on all the specificantions, but "guilty of conduct to the projudice of good order and military discidine." The sentence was that he should by the reviewing au-The order from General Wood, which

will be conspicuously displayed at every military post in the department of the East reads: "In this case the accused icliberately and repeatedly disregarded he obligations of his office and the prin-iples of common honesty and integrity. I suffered untold and certified, over his official signature, that he had performed certain acts when in fact he had not done so, and on these untrue certificates he ciaimed and received money from the United States as nileage to which he was not entitled. That a court composed of officers of rank und experience should accept the reasons by which the accused attempted justify his admitted acts, set aside om their consideration those acts and he material evidence of the case, is inemprehensible to the reviewing authorly and is a serious injury to the military service and its reputation. The government permits an army of-ficer to certify to the facts in many

cases in which an oath is required from ther public officials, and it should be he duty of all officers to see that the afidence so reposed cannot be violated thoat swift and condign punishment. he opinion of the court amounts to a laration that the presentation of false ertificates and the collection of mileage travel knowingly not performed is inconsistent with the honorable staas of an other and a gentleman,

sold for domestic delivery at slightly ments as displacements, inflammation, of the most flagrant instances of a mis-better than 12%. The metal is now be-ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregulari-carriage of justice in the record of the ing held for 12% on this side. It is said ties, periodic pains, backache, indiges army. The findings and sentence are therefore most emphatically disap-

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A. Paris reports having caught forty

Michigan street, yesterday, St. Mary's guild will meet this after-

oon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Conell, 117 Ohio street, west. **************** The Young Woman's Guild of aul's church will meet in the Guild all this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

> Josie Powers, granddaughter of Mr. Mrs. John Powers, of Fisher street, from a veranda yesterday and frae-

yterian church will meet with Mrs. Dr. brake, East Hewitt avenue, this after-The Ladies' Aid society of the Metho st church will meet at the home of

Miss King, 139 Hewitt ave, this afteroon at 2:30 o'elock. The Marquette weather station will neral,

aned during the winter months. e dance at Legion Hall last night, iven by Our Boys' band, and a good

ose cases have been pending in Jus-

vitations forget, the Kappa Alpha Pi Boys' fraternity wishes for the last time to duet by Carroll Trevillion, aged thre annuance that this is the evening of and Henry Roberts, aged five; cornet at heir first party, and all those who usu- alto duet by Leo and Clarence Klar ally attend parties given by this clique cornet solo by Leo Klamert; soldie

Took Examination-Sixteen boys and rls from Birch, Chocolav and Skandia ook an examination for entrance to ne high school at the Ely school vesrday. The examination was in all the on school branches and was conacted by County Superintendent Sterne.

the Marquette baseball team have meeting with flattering success en ordered of A. G. Spalding & Co., rough C. F. Willesen. The uniforms INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. elected are of dark green color, with ps and stockings to match. The new itfit will give the Marquette players natty appearance upon the field. Picnic Super This Evening-The "pic

Aid society was to have given last Friday night, but which was postponed on account of the storm, will be served in the church parlors this evening, beginchurch and congregation are cordially son, Platto, Oja, A. J. Gustafson, Van-

Boats Take Refuge-The high sea run- Trebilcock, A.nold. Peshtigo and Goshowk, and the steamer Vandenboom, Yonkosky, Raish, Seiben-L. L. Barth with barge Helvetia. The thal, Romback, F. J. Johnson, Keupper steel trust steamer Zenith City was at Trebilcock, Libby. No. 4 dock yesterday loading Buffalo- Auditing-Ewing, Powell, Neidhart, PRICES: 10c 20c 30c. Cameo and Bedford ore, and will carry Toms, Barabe, Hoyseth, Smith, Yanga cargo of 5,400 tons.

pall team of the Marquette High school Hudson, Cory, Chas. Johnson, Jewell, at opera house. Basketball Game-The girls' basketand the girls' team from the Negaunee Scaborg, Hoyseth, Williams, Rowe, Jack ng, for the entertainment of the visitors from Negaunee, will follow the Hudson, Manley, Pearce, Williams, 1

Ore Docks Visited-Professor Mills geography classes visited the ore docks. Barabe, Sweder, Cory, Yungbluth, Ew-Anderson fish house and weather bureau ing, Platto, Trebilcock. vesterday afternoon. At the docks the Legislation-Platts, Chas Johnson, students were shown practical methods Goodnow, Scibenthal. of loading ore, and were taken aboard the steel trust steamer Zenith City TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY which was loading at the dock. At the ervations and something of the work the fish house also proved of inter

Date Changed-The play, "Mr. Bob," hich was to be presented on the evenng of May 14 by the Marquette High This was caused by a change in one of inquished the part of "Robert Brown" Donald Begole. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in the piece, not only in school, but by outsiders, as it apparently will be the first entertainment to be set on the Guild Hall

Charged With Breaking Prison-Thom-Ryan, a convict at the branch prison, milk has come to stay. escaped from that institution in 904 and was found at Blackwell's Isnd in New York city and brought back serve the remainder of his term a tions, also anything in canvas work. hort time ago, was taken before Justice 3-13-tf KELLY HARDWARE CO. Byrne yesterday and bound over to the circuit court on charge of breaking from the prison. This is an unusual law prescribes that the crime is punishable by three years imprisonment, in able by three years imprisonment, in styles. New stock of hats received this addition to that which caused his first week. I will be pleased to have all my

Gypsies in Town-A party of about twenty gypsies arrived in Marquette yesterday morning, and are now camped between the prison and the second point of rocks. They have five or six wagons and eight or ten horses. As is usual

legal question that was too much for cents. Walter C. Hornstein, poultry Prosecuting Attorney Bell off hand came raiser, 1025 North Front street.

+++++++++++++++++++++ seph Dunkley, who owns land border complaint that Mitchell Berry had stol

en a load of driftwood from his property. Mr. Berry declared that he had not taken wood from the land owned Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. m., 42 by Mr. Dunkley but from the strip of 46; maxi- windrowed ice that extends about 100 feet into the water. The case was con-Today's weather: Fair: stationary tinued until Monday in order to find out, if possible, what the law is re garding the ownership of driftwood on

J. H. Primeau, Jr., an Actor-J. H. Primeau, Jr., of this city, carried a prominent part in "Le Barbier de Seville, given by the French Cercle of the Uni versity at Ann Arbor last Friday night our tront on Cherry and Massey creeks The university daily speaks as follow of Mr. Primeau's rendition of the role "Joseph Primeau, as Le Comte Almariva Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Everson, of West the successful suitor for the hand of Rosine, was very well cast. Almariva vigorously passionate, and becomes very much entangled as a result. He is forced to disguise, presenting himself at th and a music maker. In both of these scenes Mr. Primeau was clever enoug to answer the demands of the play." I Primeau took one of the minor part in the production.

ate A. M. Bigelow was held from th family home, 517 Pine street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and wa largely attended. The Marquette lodge of Elks and Knights of Pythias attende the obsequies in a body, and a number were present from Negaunee and Ish eming, where the deceased was we Many of the business hous were closed during the hour of the fu The services were conducted 1 egin the issuance of their daily weather Rev. Ames Maywood. Among the rela ulletin today, which has been discontives from abroad who are in the cit are J. W. Bigelow, a brother of the de ceased, of Hensely, W. Va., and Mrs A. J. Bigelow and Mrs. George N. Stacy of Flint, the mother and sister of the eceased. Mrs. Frank Turner, of Flint, mother sister, was unable to be prese because of illness,

Last Sad Rites-The funeral of the

Many Interesting Numbers-Some y Lowell Pellow; solo by "Birdie's Ball," by Fairies' Lullaby," by Dorothy Maywood Louis Foulkes, Catherine Fassbender and Uniforms Ordered-Eleven uniforms Helen King. Those selling tickets ar

APPOINTMENTS GIVEN OUT

Committees of the County Board Supervisora Named.

The following standing committee man of the county board of supervisors Finance and Taxation-Jackson, Hud son, Vadnais, Kirkwood, Chas, Johnson ning at 6 o'clock. The members of the Manley, Jewell, Williams, Rowe, Thomp

denhoom, Yonkosky, Farrell, Keupper, ng drove a number of boats into the Equalization-Yungbluth, Hudson, arbor from the lake yesterday. Among Vadnais, Powell, Neidhart, Sweder, Toms, those at anchor last evening were the Kirkwood, Cory, Barabe, Manley, Jewell, steamer Lycoming and barge Sweet-heart, the steamer Zellah, with barges Thompson, Ewing, Jackson, Goodnow

County Officers Accounts Thompso

institution will meet in a game at Le-gion Hall Saturday evening. This is the boom, F. J. Johnson, Arnold. third time the girls have played since their teams have been organized, and Neidhart, Sweder, Kirkwood, Cory, Jewtheir work is to be highly praised. This ell, Scaborg, Williams, I. Gustafson, Ews the only girls' team organized here in oast three or four years. Informal danc-Superintendents of the Poor-Tonis

> Gustafson, Rowe, Platto, Oja, Yonkosky Romback, Farrell, F. J. Johnson, Libbs Highways, Bridges, Public Grounds-

Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

me by the local observers. The trip Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, May 6. The boats whose names are here ap pended have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours, bound for ports on chool, has been postponed, and will not Lake Superior: Green, 10 p. m.; Hines, e given until the evening of the 22nd. Marvin, Norris, 4 a. m.: Kensington, Kongo, 8; Jenkins, 8:30; James Wallace, the characters, Leslie LeVeque having 11:30; Osler, noon; Roman, 2:30 p. m.; Meaford, 3:30; Matthews, 8.

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hands," says the Detroit News. "To date, Captain George Dubeau and Peter Prockett and Fred Droillard, seamen, all of Algonac, Mich., are the only Many a Marquette Citizen Finds the members of the crew of the ill-fated craft known to the owners. Although it is thought that the other four men, who composed the crew, shipped on the Nester in Cleveland, the fact is not con-

clusively known. "In a letter to the owners of the sunken craft, Captain Bourassa, of the steamer Schoolcraft, which was towing this claim. the Nester at the time the barge was lost, gives other details concerning the

the letter, the last seen of the crew medicine I ever used. I suffered for aboard the Nester by those on the months from backache and every cold I Schoolcraft, the men were frantically caught would settle on my kidneys, maktrying alternately to hoist the sails and irg my suffering worse. There was a lower the anchors. So quickly did the resemble weakness and dull pains across barge pound itself to pieces on the reef my loins and there seemed to be no cure that the crew had no time to complete for me. I was finally told to try either task. After steaming about the poon's Kidney Pills and did so. They expect where the Nester had gone down accordance and I have not sufficient to carry on his business without spot where the Nester had gone down completely cured me and I have not sufall day, Captain Bourassa writes, the form from backacke since, steamer headed for shore. Failing to Fer sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents recover any of the bodies of the drowned Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, men, the crew of the steamer thought sole agents for the United States. it best to seek shelter.

"Glancing back, as they steamed take no other. away from the spot, the crew of the Schoolcraft saw floating about on the water, in the spot where the Nester To the President, Secretary and Treas-tossed about a few hours before, a great ver, Directors and Stockholders of the far as the preservation of the forests mass of wreckage, tossed about at the mercy of the storm. The broken timbers resembled pieces of bark on the wa- You will please take notice that your ter, the men said later.

to the tragedy. Captain Bourassa re- months from the first day of May 1909, have in many other industries that we almost aground on the islands.

"Realizing that heading into the heavy | Should you not take advantage of this sea, to go round the west end of the offer within the time above specified, islands, would be folly. Captain Bouras- other disposition will be made of the sa gave orders to strike a course that property, without further notice. would take them into the harbor between the islands. Instead of following Escanaba, Michigan, April 28, 1909. the course marked out by the steamer,

the crew of the barge is alleged to have stuck to the original course, that of the struggle for rate regulation and for rounding the upper ends of the islands. This action is said to have caused the

"Whether the fog whistle on the Hurislands lighthouse was blowing at the time or not is a mystery. Members of the crew of the Schoolcraft say they did not hear it. The wind was blowing from such a quarter that hearing the whistle, had it been blowing, would have been impossible. 'Had we gotten fifty feet further before that gust struck

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mortgages to me, bearing date the 29th American had the advantage of the "The wreck of the barge was not day of April, 1907, for \$10,000, and beardue to any defect in the tow line, which ing interest at the rate of six per centum is reported to have parted at the crucial per annum, have been duly foreclosed, moment. The line was new, having that the title to the property covered industry, he said: been stretched for the first time when by the said mortgages, is now vested in the boats left Cleveland, a few days prior me, and that you are hereby given six with respect to this business than we of the principle of a general strike. ports that both the Schoolcraft and Nes- within which time to repay said amount, are required to investigate. We have ter were making good weather until a with the interest, costs and charges, and one corporation whose output is subblinding snow storm struck them, short- recover the said property: Provided, stantially one-half of the whole. I am Revelutionists in Persia Reported to Be ly before they came abreast of the Hur- however, that you also at the same not one of those who believe that it is on islands. The heavy wind caused the time furnish a working capital to de the office of the government to restrict hoats to sheer from their course and velop and work the said property, which the profits of capital invested in private run closer to shore. Before Captain Bourassa had discovered this they were \$10,000, and the interest thereon and lieve it is the duty of the government to and a squadron of Persian Cossacks has charges, in all to \$25,000.

JOMN P. MCALL.

IS VERY INTERESTING

(Continued from Page One.)

clamor of the millions who want relief will torted from a defenseless people." sound like a roar of a thousand Niagaras heard it said many times that those people who were insisting on tariff revision were not familiar with the subject; and ies were too high or too low. This istrust or skepticism of the judgment of the common man is a fundamental mistake often made and always atoned for in sackcloth and ashes. The peoarmy of interested beneficiaries and witbject has been under consideration."

Burden Borne Until Intolerable, The people, he said, have seen the orces of competition gradually weaken in the larger fields of industry through concentration, combinations, agreements nd "all the other modern mechanism hich an ingenious age has discovered."

ontinuing he said: "They have seen competition shut out of some of these fields by the intervention of excessive import duties. They have felt the injustice of the discriminations which the vast power of our transportation systems can indict. They knew that these things were wrong; and after bearing the burden until it became irresistible strength along the pathway of reform. They have made some prog ess toward the regulation of transporta tion and the repression of corporate evils. The last administration will be remembered, so long as the history of our country is preserved, for its victories in

corporate fair-dealing. The work has just begun, and I sincerely hope that the present administration will be no less distinguished than the last one for its energy in dealing with these perplexing problems. One part, however, of the program was assigned by common consent to this administration, and its conspicuous leader | Kessab. assumed without hesitation the task of ligent, educated, patriotic instinct is just and children, number 25,000. as certain with respect to the tariff as it was with respect to transportation or monopolies. If we fail now to subtantially reduce the duties upon the which, thanks to the genius of our mstitutions, they have the power to en-force, and which in the fullness of time day.

they will enforce." Arguments Bewilder Him.

jot or tittle of his faith in the doctring of protection but he "could not discern Ishpeming, Mich., says: "Doan's Kidney the true spirit of this beneficent policy in many of the discussions he had heard by Republican senators. "I am somewhat bewildered," he said, "when I hear it gravely announced that protection required a duty on everything that can, by any possibility and in quantity howrisk or hazard; just as I am bewildered when I hear a senator upon the other side of the chamber declare that a duty upon a competitive product high enough to practically exclude importations, is a duty for revenue only."

Passing to a consideration of the lumber schedule he said it made little differ-Belmore Bay Gold Mining Company, were concerned. With respect to the the United States at least, he said, the Canadian, and a duty was only neces-

Discusses the Steel Corporation. "I trust, therefore, that I will be that if the government interferes with foreign competition so as to permit such an enterprise as this to earn six per wiped out the buildings and sawmill of service from the people of the state from ing the whole story, not only from the The Stafford Drug Co. store.

centum per annum, it will have per formed its full duty under the policy o protection. If it can make more, well and good; but it cannot ask the govern-Sharp Colloquies in Which Mr. ment to keep away a competitor so that Cummins Takes the Most Prominent Part Feature the Discus- standing, I have it in the United States sion in the United States Senate. Steel corporation. I know something about it, and if it seems in the progress of the discussion desirable, I will be able to supply the details of my information. since we began this discussion, not of "The company, when it began business

course in public debate, but in private on the first of April, 1901, had property conversation, that there are but few peo-ple comparatively who were interested did not exceed in value 8600,000,000, alin a reduction of duties. I know that though it represented a capitalization the voices of those who are clamoring consisting of stocks and bonds aggrefor an increase of custom house taxa- gating in round numbers \$1,400,000,000. tion are more distinctly heard in the cor- This value has been increased since that ridors and committee rooms; but there time, but it has grown wholly from the will come a time presently when the extraordinary profits which it has ex-

Referring to various consolidations of from one ocean to the other. I have plants by the United States Steel corporation Mr. Cummins said if that corporation had been honestly capitalized the capital to be renewed with a return and no opportunity to know whether du- from the profits of the business would have been less than \$700,000,000.

Doesn't Need Protection.

"The United States Steel corporation could have sold its entire output in the ole, it is true, have not the advantage United States at the prices prevailing in f hearing the specific statements of the the markets of Europe," he continued, "and would still have made more than nesses who have filled and overfilled the eight per centum upon its lawful capicapital during these months in which the tal, and that in the most unprofitable year of its existence. It seems to me that to assert in the light of this history that the United States Steel corporation has need of any protection, is Alfred Johnson Shot and Killed at Vento invite the indignation of any right-

"If the United States Steel corporation needs no protection," he said, the duties imposed by this bill. They would be amply cared for if the proposed duties were divided in twain; but to be conservative, and yet to hold in mind products, I shall when the paragraphs are reached propose amendments reducing the duties below those shown in the reintolerable, they began to move wit- port of the finance committee substantially 33 1-3 per cent."

SCENES ARE SICKENING.

British Officers Find Armenian Towns Indescribable Charnel Houses.

Beirut, May 6 .- The situation at Suadia, where a number of Armenians had been massacred, has been relieved as a result of the presence of the British battleship Triumph. British officers visited Adoran and Kessab, and found both towns indescribable charnel houses There are over a thousand destitute women in a village on the seacoast near

Adana, May 6 .- Rev. Stephen Trowtariff revision. The people know what bridge, missionary of the American board they want with respect to revision just of commissioners for foreign missions. as well as they knew what they want estimates the number of Armenians

> Berlin Denies Constantinople Report. Berlin, May 6.—The report emanating

BOUND TO INVADE SALVADOR.

tinues His Warlike Preparations. from news received in Panama, Travelers who have recently landed at Panama to invade Salvador by way of Honduras. Furthermore, General Zelaya. president of this republic, has numerous roops on the Chindage coast and the frontiers of Costa Riva and Honduras.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SILENT.

What Will Be Its Answer to the Postal Employes I: Not Yet Known.

Paris, May 6. Up to a late hour tonight the government had given no sign cost of production in the greater part of as to what move it intended to make in answer to the action of the postal employes' association in transforming itself into a syndicate or union in defiance of sary to equalize a disparity in rates of the government orders. Meantime the year that they feared to purchase it, as the time, might be reduced rapidly. I transportation. Of the iron and steel postal employes have not been idle. The railroad sorters have endorsed the syn "Fortunately, we have a safer guide dicate movement and have voted in favo:

MARCHING ON TEHERAN. Threatening the Capital City.

Teheran, May 6.-It is rumored that revolutionists are marching on Teberan insure to capital any return whatsoever, been sent to guard an important bridgat Kherraj, thirty miles west of Te

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Parnet. The loss is \$350,000. COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

ice, Ills., by Henry Price.

ter his pet dog was shot and killed, Althe independent companies cannot need fred F. Johnson was killed by the same revolver in the hands of Henry Price to ay. Price had interfered when Johnson vas putting his dog through some tricks, and after a few words Price shot the the interests of the consumers of these dog and its owner. Price surrendered.

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID.

Chaplain of a School for Boys Feared Paralysis or Insanity.

Galesburg, Ills., May 6.—Canon Arain of St. Alban's school for boys, comnitted suicide today by drinking carbolic as in constant fear of paralysis or in by sending them to jail. sanity. He awakened his wife today, saying that he had taken poison and en," said Mr. Whelden, "who come bewhile temporarily insane,

PITTSBURG AROUSED BY NUDE PAINTING.

Thousands of Shocked Persons View "The Bridal Morning" and Protest Against Its Purchase-Artists' Committee Is Determined to

from Constantinople that letters from that prize-winning masterpiece of La firmed drunkard. While in jail he is de- yard here. This queer-looking craft. important schedules, we but postpone Emperor William had been found among Touche, "The Bath," from the walls of prived of liquor, to be sure, but he is also which the people of the Netherlands are the justice due to the people, a justice the seized correspondence of Abdul Ham- the Carnegie Art gallery here is again on deprived of self-respect, of pure air and senoing as a token of their friendship for id at the imperial palace of the Yildiz the warpath against the nude second was denied in official quarters here to was denied in official quarters here to was "The Brital Mering" by Coord week, "The Bridal Morning," by George and intelligent sent again and again to parade to be held in connection with the ond prize, \$1,000, for the work. But, as ing back to be sentenced to confinement in her condemnation of "The Bath," so many times, one cannot but wonder if fitted out the Halve Maan will be an ex-Mr. Cummins had not abandoned on President Zelaya of Nicaragua Still Con- Pittsburg is risking her precious neck to the present system is right and proper, act reproduction of the vessel sailed by Panama, May 6.-The situation in pieces to the papers telling how naughty, I believe it would be better for them, a built of heavy oak timbers and has the Central America appears to be gettting etc., it all is. Many thousands of persons thousand times over, and surely it high poop and long-nosed prow only to more complicated every day, judging have blushed their way past this paint- would be better for the state.

ing at Carnegie Art gallery. say that Nicaragua, in spite of the filled with good sugestions. One woman but near enough so that it would be teen feet and she draws seven and ones vigilance of the American warships in suggests that the picture be turned to readily accessible by either the electric helf feet of water. Her crew will nume Nicaraguan waters, is still endeavoring ward the wall, while another says that or steam roads. There I would establish her twenty men. The Halve Maan is bethe property of R. C. Hall, a broker.

The 2rt committee of the Carnegie In- better and a broader view of life. the international art exhibition that which it seems to me is increasing all thing in store for them. was their privilege, at the price the art- dor't believe that an able man would ist had set upon it, and the art commit- like to be set to work on a farm for tee for the first time in its existence pinety days and worked bard out of turned down an art winner from a place | teors and receive no compensation for in the permanent collection. The paint- it. He would much prefer to work for ing was being boxed up to be returned himself and have something to show for to Paris, when Hail cabled an offer to it when his work was ended. accepted. Since that time La Touche's indeterminate sentence, so that a man (2-13-tf) F, B, SPEAR & SONS. natistings have not appeared on exhibition reight be discharged at any period that in Pittsburg, as before. It is intimated he showed a disposition to do better and that "The Bridal Morning" has already be returned for a long period when he been purchased by the committee.

looked upon as conservative when I say BIG SAWMILL PLANT DESTROYED. theship Mississippi, which has been Recorder Whelden has served three the nerves; cure Constipation, Dyspepbrought from the naval station at torms as recorder of the municipal court. sin. Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Vancouver, B. C., May 6.—Fire today Gauntanamo, Cuba, to receive a silver He never convicts a man without know Chills and Malaria. Try them, 25e at

the North Pacific Lumber company at which she takes her name, today crossed standpoint of the officer who has made the bar at the month of the Mississippi, the arrest, but from that of the culprit entered South pass and came up the himself and all his friends. He has the river to New Orleans, without mishap reputation of being a judge of any kind. The vessel will remain bands out a square deal to all alike, here until May 12 and will then proceed Pasticularly has he done much for the

> SUGGESTS FARM FOR HABITUAL DRUNKARDS.

Recorder Whelden of the Portland (Me.) Municipal Court Believes in Some Other Punishment for Them Than Jail Terms-Would Have State in Charge of Proposed Institution.

Portland, Me., May 6-Recorder William hur W. Behrens, aged thirty-five, chap- C. Whelden of the municipal court be-Feves that the county of Cumberland "There are at least 400 men and wom-

vas anxious to die. The coroner's jury fere this court time and time again. cturned a verdict of death by poison Their appearance is periodical. One night almost be able to tell the season of the year by it. They are sent to jail, serea sentence of ninety days, come out for a day or two and then find their way back into jail again. I venture to say that there are some men who have eassed virtually their whole life, since ey became of age, in this institution, "The condition which prevails in this city is no worse, I take it, than it is cause a man to consider the question Buy It. from the standpoint of waat is comonly for the community and what is best for

Some of the letters being written are the county some distance from Portland, tons, length sixty three feet, beam eighthe artist, great though he may be at an institution for the treatment of such long fitted with three masts and sails of home, is not familiar with the forms of cases under management of the state. Women, as his subject "runs all to legs." They could be sent there and put to coosist of several antique cannon hands The art committee is, as usual, enraged work upon the land in the proper season, ed down from early generations of Dutch at the "lack of the artistic eye" to and could be employed breaking stone or adventurers. She will be ready in July Fittsburg, and some of them are defi- cutting wood at other times. It would and will be shipped aboard one of the antly saying that they will not be again not be very expensive for the county or Holland-American liners for transportarabbed of a musterpiece by the public the state. Their labor would improve tien across the Atlantic. On Sept. 27 lamor as they were when they gave up the value of the land many fold; they she will make her official entry into The Bath." That famous painting, could raise almost enough to support Serdy Hook, after which she will be chich was hooted and hissed from the themselves and all the time they would landed over to the American committee walls of the Carnegie Art gallery, is now be working out of doors, inhaling pure in charge of the Hudsen-Fulton celebraair, gaining in strength and getting a tion.

titute was so abused for permitting "I believe that, handled in this way, "The Path" to take the first prize at the number of confirmed drunkards, La Touche for the picture, which was "It added to this was the system of

again became intoxicated, I believe New Orleans, La., May 6.—The bat- lessen the burden of the taxpayers."

youthful offenders who have been rought before him. The "kids" think that "Judge" Whelden, as they term im from courtesy, has supernatural owers of ascertaining things, and his rendly manner toward them invariably vins their confidence.

BERNSTORFF IN MILWAUKEE.

German Americans Give Kaiser's Ambassador an Enthusiastic Reception.

bassador, Count von Bernstorff, was en-Americans of Milwaukee upon his arrival in this city today as the guest of the Business league. From the should find some other way of punishing time of his arrival, he was kept busy cid. He had been in poor health, and the men charged with intexteation than with receptions, luncheons and automohile sight seeing trips. The last reception of the afternoon was given by the Milwaukee Press club, where the count inscribed his autograph on one of the panels set apart for the signatures of distinguished visitors. The ambassador was the guest of honor at a banquet of he Citizens' Business league tonight, reponding to the teast, "Social Reforms Germany," in which he told of the influence that workmen's insurance laws bad had on German cities.

GIFT OF THE NETHERLANDS. lsewhere, but it is such than should Replica of Hendrik Hudson's Vessel to Be Shipped to America.

Amsterdam, May 6.-Good progress is Pittsburg, May 6.—That same artistic the men and women concerned direct being made in completing the ship Halve Pittsburg which three years since drove ly. The jail is no place to send a cen- Maan, recently launched from the navy Sauter of London, who received the see jail, seemingly glad to go there, and com- Hudson-Fulton celebration on the Hudsee the picture of the lady and is then I have suggested that these confirmed Captain Hudson when he discovered the going home talking about it, writing drunkards be treated in some other way. river which bears his name. The ship is be seen in the old prints of Dutch and "A good farm could be purchased by Spanish galleons. She is of about eights

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, COUNCIL RECEIVES

SEVERAL PERSONS ASK TO BE OF WATER TAX AND METHOD-IST CONGREGATION SEEKS THE DONATION OF A SIDEWALK.

mmunications were presented to the marshal were empowered to provide the ouncil at its regular meeting Wednes- officer. eighty members of the First Methodist the same as last year Episcopal church, asking that the council pay in full for the expense of constructing a concrete walk at the parsonage and calling attention to the fact that a similar petition had been presented to Be Quite a Novel Attraction. a similar petition had been presented to the council some months ago, when a rebate of 20 per cent was granted. The petitioners expressed dissatisfaction with ing theater tonight is Harvey B. Day's the amount of the rebate because the comedy drama, "The Belle of Japan ouncil had seen fit to pay in full for which is said to be meeting with suc

payment of water taxes, were read and curtain. Throughout the performance referred to the committee on water unique songs and clever dancing num-Bank street; Mrs. James Regan, No. 100 carried by the company, also the cos-New York street; Mrs. Ida Sophia Will- tumes, are said to be attractive. Miss gren, No. 321 Pearl street; E. Bross, No. Bessie Clifton will be seen in the title 158 West Superior and 420 Alder streets; role, "Titi," the Belle of Japan. Her Mrs. Eva Nelson, No. 612 East Vine support is said to be adequate. The atstreet; Mrs. Augusta Ohman, No. 319 traction will play at popular prices. Maple street; Mrs. B. Ready, No. 129 West Superior street; Victor Anderson, No 611 East Empire street; Ole Fosmoe, one \$250 piano, mahogany case, \$215 No. 758 Michigan street.

Charies Lindstrom and seventeen other taxpayers of the Bancroft location pe titioned for are lights, one to be placed at the corner of Cliff and Hazel streets, and another at some convenient point on the south part of Cliff street. The pe-

ouncil, through Thomas Walters, as president, for a refund of \$95.22, repreby C. A. Sundstrom and the late E. Malmgren. The petition was referred to the committee on finance and taxa-Rev. T. A. Lillehei, pastor of the Norwegian Latheran church, and the five rustees and nine others, asked that a certain portion of East Ridge street be raded. The part specified is one block between North Third and North Fourth be responsible for debts contracted in had paid over his license money and had attention is being transferred to coppe:

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O. D. McClure, The part specified is one block was all right to do so inasmuch as he had attention is being transferred to coppe which was all right to do s between East Ridge and Bank streets, home at Mohawk and is now in Isha distance of one block. The petition

Trustees Reelected

William P. Belden was reelected a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Public library and William Trebileock was reclected a member of the cemetery poard. Both elections were v a unanimous vote of the council, The board of public works recommend d that a basement be constructed under he city warehouse building on the cor ner of Bank and Fourth streets. This would serve as a place for keeping wood vater pipe, which the board is constanty taking from various points in the waer system. The estimated cost of the excavating, stone walls and plank floor verhead, is \$520. The communication vas referred to the committee on build ngs, grounds and insurance.

The board of public works also recommended that the council endeavor to sell two compound Worthington pumps used at the old pumping station, as the city has no further use for them in the water department. The communication was referred to the committee on water works and board of public works.

Over \$55,000 in Treasury.

The committee on taxation presented trial balance taken from the books of the recorder and city treasurer the first of the month. It showed a balance on and of \$55,290,44.

The total bills payable and pay rolls for April amounted to \$4,874.62. Of this sum, \$1.584.23 was for the official pay Is made under sanitary supervision, roll; \$823.76 for the highway pay roll LOST-Belt buckle, with two amathest settings is and the consumer can rely that no \$22.62 for the sewer pay roll, and \$461.64 pains will be spared to make it the for the water works pay roll, making a cleanest and most wholesome Cigar total of \$2,891.65. The bills payable on the market. Each maker has a were charged to the various funds as fol-Street lighting, \$818; fire, and no saliva paste permitted to be \$142.80; general, \$422.55; cemetery, used, thus insuring the consumer ab- \$60.35; police, \$3.80; highway, \$276.40;

> The bond of City Treasurer Anton Augustson was presented and accepted The sureties are George F. Thoney, Thomas W. Hughes, H. F. Heyn Thom as Walters, Herman Jaedeeke, Otto Eger

Joseph Mitchell, T. H. Bargh, John P. Cuthwaite and Lars Hoyseth. The liquor bonds of John Westerland, MANY PETITIONS with Andrew Micklow and A. Sarri as sureties, and Arthur Ekola and Victor

Palomaki, with the Michigan Bonding & Surety company as surety, were presented and accepted, on recommendation f the committee on bonds and sureties. Health Officer Dr. R. A. Burke petitioned the council for the services of a pecial policeman to aid in looking after liphtheria and searlet fever cases. The doctor reported that there is a possibil ity of an outbreak of small pox in the Quite a large batch of petitions and city. The committee on health and the city

On recommendation of the committee day evening. Among them was a com- on salaries, the salaries of the city offimunication from the pastor, trustees and cials and other employes shall remain

"BELLE OF JAPAN" TONIGHT.

The attraction announced for Ishpen

he sidewalk constructed at the Convent cess everywhere on account of its orig chool property some time ago. The re- inal and pleasing powers. This novel order was instructed to notify the pe- comedy is said to introduce several new itioners that the council had taken ac- types of character never before presented ion upon their former petition and the on the American stage. The story deals ommunication received at Wednesday with present day life in Japan and is light's meeting was ordered placed on consistently told. The comedy is at all times very bright and the interest in Petitions from the following persons, the play never lags, but on the consking that they be exempt from the trary increases to the fall of the final Mrs. F. Engman, No. 800 East bers are introduced. The special scenery

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ELY TOWNSHIP PEOPLE

ONE LIQUOR BUSINESS HAD BEEN ESTABLISHED AND ANOTHER STARTED WHEN ONE PRO-PRIETOR WAS ARRESTED.

or his business, and opened up last Wood. Saturday without a license. He had paid to Deputy County Treasurer B. W. Wright the necessary \$500 for the liense, and he had also paid \$30 to he Michigan Bonding & Surety com-

ing opened his place for business, the realization of these facts, and while also provided for a bond which he stocks. thought would be accepted by the town- no small degree and as the volume in- York this week on business for the corship board. It now develops that the creases, a higher level of prices must board will not accept the bond.

members of the board are opposed to a their technical position is such that the liquor business being conducted in the can be moved up sharply with but little township, but in spite of this fact the effort. The average level of prices at bond of Jerry Thibert was accepted a the close today shows a substantial adshort time ago and he is now conduct vance over yesterday's, and the tone of ing business in the building occupied as the market cannot but be described as Gunville, 420 East Division street, and ciety's hall. Mrs. C. N. Connor, district a saloon some years ago, on the road very strong. Trading in the curbs was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Melliti. manager, of St. Ignace, will make the leading from Clarksberg to the American more mixed, but these also showed im mine. Since Thibert's bond was accept- provement. Bids of 61/4 failed to diseing arranged by the committee. Lunch ed some very strong opposition to sallodge any Live Oak. A new and imwill be served at the conclusion of the loons in the township has been reg- portant strike is reported in the No. 4 entertainment and the members will be istered with the board by parties largely tunnel of San Antonio. Cordova adinterested in the township, and if the vanced a half to 2. Globe Consolidated Thibert bond matter had not been passed was up one-half. Chief Consolidated upon it is a question if it would be was one-eighth higher, while Cacus reaccepted if it were to come up at this mained unchanged. Amalgamated closed time. There seems to be no little at 80%, the top price for the day, and sentiment among the people of the town- the highest price for many weeks. We

will come up at future elections. township is a splendid field for the sa- morrow. loon business. It is thought that two or three liquor dealers could do well there, in view of the large number of Ahmeek men now employed on the north range. American Saginaw . 2.50 Clarksberg is the nearest point to which Arizona & Mich the liquor dealers can get to the Ameri- Arizpe can mine, where there are in the neigh- Black Mountainborhood of 250 men working, as the Butte & London. management of the American will not Boston Ely . permit saloons to be established on their Chemung

iquor dealers arrested on complaint of Carmon ormer Supervisor Kroll, on the charge Calumet & Corbin. of violating the law on election day. Cactus . Mr. Kroll was defeated in the election Chief Cons . and the saloon men of Kenton were Corbin Copper charged with being responsible for his Davis Daly . turndown. Dower is to have a hearing Denn Arizona at Houghton on the 23rd.

SUIT AGAINST SAN ANTONIO.

R. L. Hague, Mining Engineer of Bisbee, Starts Legal Proceedings.

The announcement from Tombstone, Raven Arizona, yesterday, that R. L. Hague, a rominent mining engineer of Bisbee and onora, has brought suit against John Shattuck R. Wood, formerly of this city, and the san Antonio Copper company, which inolves about \$50,000, created no little Vandeventer omment here, especially among those Warren . who are interested in the property. mite a large number of the shares are eld in this city and the outcome of he legal proceedings will be awaited Belmont Hague alleges in his complaint that

en Aug. 17, 1906, and for several conths prior to that time, he was the Tri Bullion wher of an undivided half interest in Tonopah Mining n option for "the purchase of the Saa Yukon Antonio property, located in the Urees McKinley district, the option being given by the Nipissing owners to Wood; that the sale was conmmated with the aid and money of hird parties, who had become interested in the deal through the efforts of himoff and Wood; that part of the conideration was that after incorporation large amount of stock was to be is-

oned to Wood.

On the date mentioned the plaintiff alleges that differences arose between imself and Wood over the former's interest and a compromise agreed upon at Hermosillo, whereby Wood agreed to pay Hague the sum of \$5,000 gold and \$2,800 Mexican currency and 2,000 shares of stock in the corporation that was to be organized in the United States to take over the stock of the Mexican corpora-

Hague continues in his complaint with

details regarding the formation of the San Antonio Copper company and sub-OPPOSED TO SALOONS sequent dearings with its company was necessary and the states that the company was fine or ported under the laws of Arizona on April 12, 1908, and that Wood resonance of the states of the stat ceived a large quartity of stock—about 40,000 shares fully paid and non-assessable. He states that Wood paid him the more states that Wood paid him the money due according to the compromise agreement, but that he failed to deliver the shares of San Antonio stock.

Maurice Dower, a former Michigamme The plaintiff prays the court, pending uilding from Harry Adams at Clarks- strained by a temporary writ of inerg and prepared to engage in the sa- junction from selling or assigning the on business there on the first of the stock in the San Antonio Copper comnonth, is in a peculiar predicament. He pany owned by him, and also asks for equipped the building, which was some a writ restraining the corporation from hirty odd years ago used as a church, transferring any stock now owned by

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

ed by all of the leading producers in pany for the bonds and he supposed the copper metal situation during the that he had a right to begin business past few days. It is stated that last before the bonds were approved by the week the United Metals Selling compa-On Wednesday night next at Ishpem- township board. He procured a receipt ny disposed of 25,000,000 pounds at an ing theater Messrs. Shubert will present for the \$500, also a receipt for the average price of 12.80 cents and that for County of Marquette, inc. Clyde Fitch's latest and most successful amount paid the surety company, to-comedy, "Girls," which comes with gether with a letter from the latter stat-pany has sold 35,000,000 pounds of copsplendid recommendations. "Girls" is a ing that the bonds would be forwarded per. Today 12% cents is actively bid shows a keen insight into the workings of the mind of woman. It is a complaint was entered against of the Linited Metals Selling that Mr. Fitch has ever within the solution of the mind of woman. It is a complaint was entered against cool that the United Metals Selling the solution of the solu for copper, but only small amounts are nothing that Mr. Fitch has ever written him and he was arrested on the charge company has advanced its price today has made so instantaneous an appeal of violating the liquor law. He has to 13 cents. The situation is declared Correct-Attest to the audiences who have enjoyed the furnished bond for his hearing, which to be much stronger, and purchases by work of this most prolific playwright as has "Girls." The production and the Andrews' court. The warrant was served running large. The warket for corner Andrews' court. The warrant was served running large. The market for copper cast supplied by the Messrs. Shubert by Charles Gustafson, deputy sheriff of shares is as usual discounting the imarc said to be beyond reproach. this city. Mr. Gustafson yesterday said proved conditions in the metal. Eastern that Mr. Dower admitted hav- speculative interests are fast coming to

naturally result. The Cole-Ryan stocks It is said that practically all of the are noticeably stronger as a group, and

ship in favor of keeping out saloons en- look for a continuation of the upward tirely and it is likely that the issue movement, and would buy them on every setback. Giroux Consolidated will be It is very generally admitted that Ely listed on the Boston Stock Exchange to Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

.\$155,00 \$160.00 Mr. Dower was one of the six Kenton Cordova (paid) ... 3.50 Lirst National Cop. Giroux Globe (full paid). Globe (\$2 paid) ... Helvetia 2.50 Live Oak Nevada Utak Wolverine & Ariz. ... Columbus Cons.... Florence Mining

Goldfield Cons. Silver Leaf \$100 REWARD, \$100.

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> \$26,302 17 I. H. H. McMillan, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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> H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier.

My commission expires July 2nd, 1912. G. R. JACKSON.
C. V. R. TOWNSEND.
W. F. HOPKINS.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Jerry Larochelle, a former resident, but he declared that he supposed that it it is true that some hesitation is shown now located in Duluth, is spending a few master mechanic of the

> touring ear arrived Wednesday. It is similar to the car W. H. Johnston re-

cently purchased.

Births reported in the city yesterday are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Almedos William Leininger left last night for Oshkosh, in response to a telegram advising him of the death of his grandfather, Matthew Snyder, who was

eighty-six years of age. A special street car will leave the South Shore depot this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the accommodation of Ishpeming people going to Negaunce to attend the meeting of the temperance advocates who are to consider local op-

Mrs. George Jones has returned from Sioux City, Ia, where she had been cor fined for several weeks in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, submitting to a surgical operation shortly after arriving there. She was accompanied home from Chicago by her daughter, Miss Viola, and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, who went down

Rev. C. L. Adams is booked to read paper on "The Fundamentals of Our Faith" at the annual convention of the ministers of the Houghton district, The convention is to be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at Lake Linden. Dr. M. S. Rice of Duluth is to give an address on Wednesday afternoon and a lecture in the evening.

James E. Jopling, chief engineer of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, who had been confined to St. Luke's hospital in Marquette for a few weeks, is convalescent, and is now at his home. He expects to soon resume his work here. M. M. Duncan and family, who have been in the East for nearly a month past, are expected to arrive home next August Lundine, who moved his tail-

oring, clothing and gentlemen's furnishing business to Iron River on the Menominee range a few weeks ago, has decided to return to Ishpeming. He is to resume business at his former stand in the Nolan block, corner Cleveland avenue and Second street, which has been vacant ever since he left here. His stock is expected to arrive in the city today A scientist says the cholera germ looks

like a comma. Possibly, but when it gets into a man's system it is apt to put the final period to his existence.

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DESERTS THE SOURCE OF A GREAT INDUSTRY

Method of Extracting Wax from the Candelilla Weed Is Disation With Big Profit-The Plant Is Common to the

Monterey, Mexico, May 5 .- The discovery by Oscar Pacius of Monterey of a process for extracting wax from the candellila weed is causing the establishment of a new and important industry ment of a new and important industry in Mexico and Texas. The candellifa weed is a desert plant which grows abundantly recommend to the carried by the company of the carried by the company of the carried by the carri dantly upon many millions of acres of ce. It is one of the types of vegetation factories that this product is the equal peculiar to the Southwest, which had leng been looked upon as useless. It was wax. The candellila product has al-c upon lands as to shut out the grass, and

despiced weed growing upon their hold-

wax from the plant.

When it was discovered a few years ago that a good grade of crude rubbes could be manutacturer from the guayule shrub, experiments began to be made by Mr. Pacius and others with various other kinds of wild vegetation to learn if they possessed commercial properties. Mr. Pacius found that the candellila contained wax to the amount of 3½ to 4½ the use of the vegetable wax is its same trained wax to the amount of 3½ to 4½ the use of the vegetable wax is its same trained wax to the amount of 3½ to 4½ the use of the vegetable wax is its same trained wax to the amount of 3½ to 4½ the use of the vegetable wax is its same trained wax to the amount of 3½ to 4½ the use of the vegetable wax is its same trained wax to the practical utilization of wild vegetation in the candellila wax factories are in operation in the candellila wax factories are in operation in the practical utilization of wild vegetation in the candellila wax factories are in operation in the practical utilization of wild vegetation in the practical utilization of wild vegetation in the candellila wax factories are in operation in the candellila wax factories of the vegetable way is its same. plants and began conducting chemical purities enter into its manufacture.

experiments with a view of arriving at

In locating candellila wax factories in a process of economical extraction of the wax. He perfected and patented this process a few months ago and it is in tallished in Northern Mexico.

Great Increase in Wealth.

commercial wax that it will not be long supply will increase constantly. until the principal source of supply of that product will come from the candeli!

the factories which are in operation are their direction making regular shipments to Hamburg.

The present price which is being paid for the wax in Mexico is \$600 gold per ton.

It is stated that persons who engage in the monopoly of that discovery for this city we have the only specific for kidney capital of \$2,000 to \$3,000, in addition to It is said that it takes about thirty tons the sum necessary to pay for their factors.

It is stated that persons who engage in the city we have the only specific for kidney disease in this city.

It is said that it takes about thirty tons the consumers of the consumers in the consumers of the consumers of the consumers in the consumers of the co

weed grows profusely is producing big factory. factories have been established. It is and in the Rio Grands border region of the books admit there has been none. the plant it can be made to yield a profit areas of land upon which this candelli'd ney troubled people. It hus been demonstrated that the cut-ting off of the stems of the plant close is claimed by men who have investigat. The Stafford Drug Co. are our sole to the ground causes it to multiply its ed the possibilities of the new industry agents.

covered and Is Put Into Oper- of the plant. The weed is unlike most industry is not in the hands of any easily handled. It grows in bunches of his product. Southwest and Grows Upon 50 to 100 stems from one root. The stems reach a height of three to five Many Millions of Acres. feet, and each stem is of about the

thickness of a lead pencil. Demand Exceeds Supply.

It is claimed that the demand for vegetable wax in Mexico and many foreign compries is far in excess of the dantly upon many millions of acres of semiarid land in Northern Mexico and parts of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico of the candellila wax which was brought to Monterey from one of the

or superior to the carnauba vegetable despised by cattlemen because it has the been tested by electrical and other confaculty of forming such a dense growth cerns in Germany and Austria and pronounced firstclass. The degree of hardthus impair the range for grazing pur- ness of the candellila wax is said to be Land owners who have thus formerly greater than any other wax. This fact manufacture of phonograph records ings new find themselves in a fair way pharmaceutical articles, varnishes, shoe, to reap a fortune from the utilization of leather and wood polishes; insulation in the plant. This is already being done electrical wiring, gums, candles and in Mexico and steps have been taken in many other things. In Mexico alone the Texas to carry on the manufacture of annual consumption of candles is enormous. In every village and town candles Mexice. The only factory for manu-

tained wax to the amount of 31/2 to 41/2 the use of the vegetable wax is its same United States. per cent. He gathered a supply of the tary properties, it is claimed. No im-

practical operation in a number of can 3,000 tons of the weed. This quantity dellila wax factories that have been ex- of the weed would be sufficient to keep a factory of 600 pounds per day capacity running a year. At the end of the first The new industry is having a rapid vear the weed will have reproduced itself

la plant. It means au enormous in tablishing these wax factories in Mexico ever nine tenths (to be accurate, ninetycrease of wealth of the people of the big have mostly adopted the plant of 600 two out of every one hundred of them) territory of Texas. Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico, where this plant is found its rative state.

The manufacture of this vegetable wax. The point of the part of the is already on a paying commercial basis, process now available for extracting the known to those in the drug trade that year's Franklin car. He intends to sell The demand is chiefly from Germany, and wax, the factories are erected under Bright's Disease has been incurable up the latter.

process. The cost of producing a ton of their holdings. In some instances they through this specific.

shoots and the yield will be increased that it will equal in importance the eact, year until the whole surface of the guayule rubber industry in a few more ground is densely covered with the weed, years. The manufacture of rubber from It also will be grown artificially, but the guayule shrub is now in the hands of owing to the enormous quantities which a very few concerns, each of which have are found in its wild state no attention a vast aggregation of capital invested in us as yet been given to the cultivation the industry. It is stated that the wax other lesert plants in that it is wholly trest, and that the small independent without leaves or thorns. This makes it operator can always find a market for

More Riches in Desert.

The fact that the guayule shrub and the candellila plant are now known to contain valuable commercial properties has aroused the interest of the higher federal authorities of Mexico and it 13 stated that a series of chemical experiments and tests of the various other desert plants which cover great stretches of land in Northern Mexico are to be made under the direction of the government with the view of discovering any valuable commercial properties that they may contain. One plant which grow profusely in some sections of the terricry adjacent to the Rio Grande is called bernador and is being used extensively for the manufacture of a boiler con pound. There are also two or three kinds of chrubs and weeds which con ain cleansing properties almost identical effect to washing soap. The roots of one of these shrubs is used by the native

Mexicans to the exclusion of manufactured soap. The same kind of vegetation that cover the arid region of Northern Mexico extends into Texas for 100 to 200 miles and is found growing more or less extensively in Arizona and New

ONLY ONE

There is only one drug store in this city where you can get a genuine speci-

Here's the point: the census deaths show that of the tens of thousands an-The ranchmen and others who are es | anally dying from kidney trouble that to a recent discovery, and as we have

of the weed to make one ton of the crude tory, in order to insure success in the over nine tenths of all the census kidney way. The same factory that manufact business. The landowners are rapidly cases sooner or later take this form, how tures the crude wax from the plant also finding out the value of the weed, and under the sun can people who have kid-

the wax is \$75 gold. One important and are giving the weed and water to the lf you have kidney trouble our store valuable advantage of the new industry factor; owner in exchange for from 25 to is the only one in this city that has a is that the refuse of the weed is avail- | 331-2 per cent of the net profits. This genuine specific effective in nearly nine able for fuel for the factory, thereby is proving a most profitable arrange- tenths of all cases. In fact, if you will ment for the land owners, and is not ob- put the question skillfully to our com-The land upon which the candellia jectionable to the man who operates the petitors and ask them if they have a gemaine cure for Bright's Disease they revenue per acre in the localities where In some localities of Northern Mexico wen't even claim to you they have, for

claimed that where lands is well set in Texas leases are being obtained upon big | We sent a long way for this for kid-

Negaunee Department

JOHN SHEA TO MOVE TO LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FORMER NEGAUNEE BUSINESS MAN, A RESIDENT OF THE CITY FOR FIFTY-TWO YEARS, WILL LOCATE IN THE WEST.

John Shea, who recently returned from four months pleasure trip through the West and Southwest, has decided to loand will leave here in September, ac his newly married friends, ompanied by his family. While in Los

avenue, one of the most desirable resience locations in the city.

Mr. Sher was most favorably im ressed with California, but he did not made up his mind to locate there permacently until he had talked with a number of former residents of this city now ere Charles Thorp, members of the laas family, members of the Baraba annly, and others. Most of the former esidents of Negaunee own fine home and are comfortably situated. A majority of them are located in or near Los

Mr. Shea does not evpect to remain ousiness enterprises. In the event he met, is to officiate again this year, state. Los Angeles and the surround ng country is growing rapidly, and there

e good opportunities in this line, Mr. Shea said that he greatly regretted leave Negaunce. He came here nearfifty-two years ago, when he was one ear of age, and is therefore one of the dest residents in the city. He has ived here continuously and for about a parter of a century was engaged in the Iron street. ercantile business. During the few op his business affairs. He has many utstanding accounts that he desires to parsonage. offeet and expects to be kept busy by that work until his departure.

AUTOMOBILES IN ORDER.

Negaunce Owners of Cars Have Them Ready for Operation.

liver Iron Mining company, and George A. Newett. Mr. Johnston's car arrived in Isipeming a few weeks ago, and Mr. growth. It is predicted by men who are familiar with the different varieties of

good condition for the season. George J. week his twelve-year-old daughter died fremen with the exception that after ject of "soul mating," was married at

places and there is bardly a dry spot in highway between the two cities. There building. re still some heavy drifts in places on he road between here and Marquette and no cars have been over it yet this puts the product through the refining they have placed an increased value upon ney trouble expect to get well except spring. It is reported that the worst places are near Morgan.

of \$206 to \$300 gold per acre per annum. weed grows by persons who will erect Call and get literature and let us tell scores in Wednesday night's contest may be presented to the council for in

White Sox-Ekola Anti .170 132 158 460 coming year. Hannula . Totals 144 176 132 452 173 135 152 460 W. Koski 444 450 427 1321 Totals HAD A GOOD MONTH.

bad a fairly good month in April, when conquests did not come as he had planthe receipts for the lighting service and ned, possibly is the wrong tree after all. supplies were \$2,053.23. Eighty-eight | Late investigation reveals the fact incandescent lights were added during if Cortes sat and wept under the sothe month, bringing the total number on called Noche Triste tree at Popotla, he the circuit to 6,488. The increase next set in a pool of water or in a lake, and, month should be the largest in the his further, that no tree could have grown tory of the plant, as the new high school on that spot at the time Cortes was havwill be added to the list of consumers. Ing lights with the Aztees.
As there are several hundred lights in It must have been some other tree, as the school, the total on the circuit will cording to two prominent Mexican hisbe more than 7,000. There are sixty-four torians, Manuel Urbina professor of the street lights on the arc circuit.

WILL NOT BE OUTDONE.

STOLE A MARCH.

> Popular Negaunee Couple Deceived Their Friends Wednesday Night.

day morning of the marriage of Alderman J. E. Nelson of the First ward, to Miss Linda Kappes, daughter of Richard Kappes, was a complete surprise to their riends and to some of their relatives. It had been generally known that they were soon to be married, and Mr. Nelson's friends had warned him that he could expect the biggest reception that any young married man in Negaunce has received in years. Mr. Nelson has been a ate permanently at Les Angeles, Cal., leader in his circle in playing jokes on Mr. Nelson was down town Wednesday

Angeles he purchased a home and it is evening and played several games of is intention to dispose of his dwelling checkers with some of his companions here, but he will not sell his business leaving them about 9 o'clock to go home, ock on East Iron street. He will also as they supposed. Instead of going robably sell his interest in the block home he called for his bride and thirty and jointly by himself and his broth- minutes later they were man and wife Dan, which is occupied by R. G. Jack- the ceremony having been performed by key, M. M. Allen at the parsonage of Mr. Shea has a beautiful home in Ne the Presbyterian church in Ishpeming. aunce. It was erected last year and The bride was attended by her sister. will doubtless have little trouble dis | Miss Tillie Kappes, and Oscar Larson was using of it. It is a nine-room dwelling, best man. The bride and groom left of with modern conveniences, and is located the early train yesterday morning for on the corner of Main street and Brown Detroit and other points, to be absent week or more

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are among the city's most popular and best known young people. He helds the position of eashier at the Cambria and Lillie mines and has spent practically all of his life in this city. His bride was cashier at ving there. Among those whom he met Winter & Suess' meat market a number of years, resigning a few weeks ago.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

The date of the annual meeting of the Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has been announced. It is to be held in Detroit, commencing accompled in California. He says that Sept. 15, and Bishop Hamilton, who prehere are fine opportunities there for sided over last year's conference in Calu-

LOCAL LACONICS.

C. C. Van Iderstine of Marquette inhere Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon thermome ers registered seventy in the shade under the awnings on the south side of

Coombe at the Mitchell Methodist church

The baseball dance for the Negaune cam is to be given at the Adelphi rink. for use for the party.

as well as delegates from other cities Thomas Pellow is the latest Negaunce and townships, will meet this afternoon aldermen will each receive \$150 per year, been referred to a committee c nan to purchase an automobile. He has at the Finnish Temperance society's hall The city clerk will receive \$1,000 per of Aderman A. J. Valentine, Alderman ought a six-cylinder Franklin touring in this city to discuss local option.

car from E. R. Nelson, the company's Louis Dousseron has taken a contract upper peninsula agent. The car was re- to paint signs on the windows of Leceived in Ishpeming a few weeks ago and will be delivered to Mr. Pellow to letters will be gilt and similar to those day. It is the same type as the cars. day. It is the same type as the cars on the windows of the First National purchased by W. H. Johnston, of the bank block.

saloon business in the city for some be paid \$50 per month for the first four escape with paying either the full fic for kidney disease. This is a strong Newett's reached Ishpeming Wednesday. years past, has retired. His furniture years, \$55 for the fifth year and \$60 for amount or affecting a compromise with and fixtures were removed from the every year after the fifth year. This ar-

machines have had their cars put in more than his share of ill-luck. Last the latter to receive the same salary as all his chosen theories on the tender suband Will Maas have had their cars out with diphtheria and yesterday morning the fifth year of service they receive \$65 Menominee on the advice of his attor-

tion. There is considerable snow in take a month or more tol remodel the building for S. S. Thomas, the meat other Negaunee or Ishpeming or on the dealer, who is to move from the Tracy

> Mrs. Peter Anderson of the Teal Lake location submitted to a surgical operation yesterday. It was performed by Drs. Sheldon, Belhumeur and Wilson of the Negaunce hospital staff. Drs. Shel-

spection at the next session. Last year Tot. there were eighty-five saloons in the city 155 100 137 392 so that from the present outlook there 130 142 144 416 is to be neither a gain nor a loss for the

.455 374 439 1268 HISTORIANS AND TOURISTS GET WRONG TREE IN MEXICO.

127 139 143 409 Place Pointed Out as Spot Where Cortes Wept Was Lake at That Time

City of Mexico, May 5.-Historians and teurists have all these years been deceived, and the famous Noche Tristtree at Popotla, under which history and The municipal electric lighting plant tradition say Cortes sat and wept when

nationa! museum, and Neinisio Naranjo, secretary of that institution, who have been working earnestly on this tradition for several years, and have at last The enthusiastic baseball fans of Ne- nade their report, which is, briefly, that aunce do not propose to be outdone by the tree under which Cortes sat and the Ishpening tans, who are subscribing wept is at Tacuba, further out from the

fers that the girl in the case should say had difficulty sitting there unless he

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Upper Peninsula

"Hiawatha" to Be Class Play-

Longfellow's "Hiawatha" is to be the lass play presented by the members of he graduating class of the Escanab tigh school. The play was presented ew years ago by the eighth grade. The eming production will be claboratel staged and costumed. In addition to the class play, the regular class day and out a portion of the big class being as signed to some particular part in one o the three programs.

Old Men Their Own Successors-The municipal officials at Iron Moun-

tain the present fiscal year will be as follows: City attorney, John O'Hara; chief of police, John Larkin; policemen Lundgren, Larson, Ferzaeca, Gibeault Andrews; chief of fire department. Pete spected the new high school building Cardinal; fire warden, Peter Cardinal health officer, H. A. Newkirk; sealer o weights and measures, Edwin Smythe poundmasters, Ed. Breckington, Francko; city surveyor, John Goldsworthy; inspector of sewers, E. A. Croll. Alderman Sandercock was elected presi-James Gundry and Mrs. Katherine Tre- dent of the council. The state remains nonths Mr. Shea is still to remain in loar, wellknown residents of Negaunce, practically unchanged from that of last the city he intends to completely close were recently married by Rev. W. B. year.

Menominee Salaries-

rgineer 86 per day, fire captains \$5 contract was signed some aldermen think Joseph Trathen, who has conducted a prore than the regular fivemen, who will it is hardly possible that the city will Mr. Pellow's auto will earry seven pas sengers and is the finest car turned out by the Franklin people.

Practically all of the men who own

the basement and foundation under his year has been reappointed for the ensu- error of his way. He painstakingly exer R. Hicks was appointed to serve an- ma ried. the same board. Andrew Grain was appointed cometery trustee.

The woman in the case is attractive and young. She gave her age as twenty-nine years. Klopeck is a very intelligence of the same board. minted cometery trustee.

Mayor Opposed to Voting Machines-

from using the machines at the munici-pal election, has taken steps to rid Es-ings of Emma Goldman. He confesses superflacus balloting apparatus. Mayor philosophy, He seems to have built his reenhoot announced to the council this religion, if such it may be called, on Abbott company, requesting that corporation to take back the machines and with him, and they seemed highly inwas made for their purchase. April 23 of fallen down on his principles.

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stead of paying the amount requested the mayor informed the company that the machines were in disfavor and asked The salary list of the Menominee city what arrangement could be made toward officials will not be materially changed releasing the city from its contract. This this year, although it was the desire of week a reply was received in which it instead of McDonald's Opera House. The Mayor Spies that the remuneration of was stated that under no conditions owners of the rink have contributed it aldermen and city executive be decreased would the machines be taken back and A number of the ministers of the country, as well as delegates from the present figure. According to should the city fail to settle the amountry, as well as delegates from the schedule adopted by the council, the year with an additional salary of \$200 as F. T. Long and City Attorney L. C. Jencierk of the municipal court. The city nings, who will investigate the city's lia-

ncy, Jeseph F. Cuday, who was appoint ed by Judge Stone to defend him. It ap-William Neeley began excavating for city official who served Menominee last time of it trying to show Klopeck the building on the corner of East Iron and ing year. The council went into a com plained to him that owing to a slight The roads are not yet in god condi-ion. There is considerable snow in take a month or more tol remodel the the regular session and the list of odi statute covering his particularly elevatcials was made out at that time. It was jug brand of religion. Joseph figured it learned after the session that practically the only contest was over the office of city afterney. For this place there were three candidates. The officers for the ensuing year will be as follows:

Lesson F. Culdy site attentions. It was been dependent on the proposed of the content of of t Leseph F. Cuddy, city attorney; A. P. English, chief of police; F. S. Norcross, cuty clark, and clark of police; F. S. Norcross, propounded to jail. The woman was then CUBS DEFEAT WHITE SOX.

In the contest to determine which team should bowl the final game in the three-men league with the Wolves for second place at Defrain's alleys Wednesday evening, the Cubs defeated the White Sox by sixty-three pins. The game between the Cubs and Wolves will be the final one of the series. The secores in Wednesday night's contest to determine which the Moles of August Johnson of Kanter Street for appendicitis Monday. The Johnson of Kanter Street and Johnson of Kanter Street of Lack to Joseph Call Hawk to Johnson of Kanter Street for Audition of Call city clerk and clerk of municipal court; approached. She also objected, but not

gent man of about forty. He is a Bohemian and is self-educated. He holds voting machines may never be used some very queer and distorted views on an election in Escanaba again. At life that he has gleaned from his readcasi Mayor Solomon Greenhoot, on ing. He has no particular belief. Some hose application an injunction was selof his statements show a deep study of ured this spring, restraining the city the teachings of spiritualists and others ancha of what he considers the city's to having read over 500 books on modern cek that he had already written to the passages which pleased him best. There sturn to the city the contract which dignant that their leader should have

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The spot on which now stands the old blood is responsible for Sores and Cicers, a medicine that can purify the blood is the only hope of a cure. S. S. S. has long been recognized as the tree at Popotla, and pointed to and talked of in glowing terms by guide, say the listorians, was at the time of the brings about a healthy condition of the flesh by supplying it with rich. Silence gives consent—yet, when a conquest of Mexico by Cortes, the bot-tom of a lake, and Cortes would have Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

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LOUIS REIDINGER

CHOSEN BY COMMISSION FOR ment would have had to be made with POSITION AT THE HEAD OF WAU-STREET SUPERINTENDENT AT MEETING YESTERDAY.

PURCHASE DECLARED ILLEGAL

City Attorney Submits Opinion to the able that an effort will be made to have At Meeting Last Night It Was Voted to Effect That Board Has No Right to Buy Sand Lots.

Louis A. Reidinger was appointed su-\$125 per month, he to furnish his own ing Mr. Powell stated that he would not horse, at the meeting of the park, cem-etery and street commission held yesterday afternoon. Edward Mitchell, the former superintendent, received a salary of \$1,800 per year and the city furnished him with a horse and rig.

The special meeting was called to order at 4 o'clock with all members pres ent. Applications for the office of su-perintendent of streets were read from ORATORICAL CONTEST Eric Johnson, R. R. French, James Latteral, G. E. Hodgkins and Louis Reidinger. Commissioner Powell subsequently introduced the name of E. E. McIntosh. On motion of Commissioner Kaufman, FOUR ORATIONS AND FIVE DECLAthe commission voted on the six names proposed by secret ballot. The first ballot, which was an informal one, resulted as follows: Reidinger, three; Mc-Intosh, two, and Johnson, one. The second ballot resulted in the election of Louis Reidinger, who received four votes, while two ballots were cast for Mr.

Before the vote was taken, Commis sioner Powell inquired about the salary to be paid the superintendent and advised that it be placed at \$100 per month, inasmuch as it had been stated at the meeting the day before that a competent man could be secured for that amount, Mr. Kaufman moved that Members Vanghan and Janes be appointed a committee to arrange with Mr. Reidinger regarding salary, and an adjournment of ten minutes was taken until Mr. Reidinger could be communicated with by the committee. They reported that Mr. Reidinger would accept \$125 per month, and the report was accepted, by a vote of four to one, Chairman Sink not voting. The street department will resume work today, under the direction of the new superintendent.

Purchase of Lots Illegal.

After the business of choosing a superintendent had been disposed of, Mayor Vaughan sprang a surprise by claring that, in his opinion, the purchase of the sand lots at the foot of Hewitt avenue by the commission had communication from City Attorney Piano solo, "The Dying Poet"...... Hon, Daniel Vaughan, Mayor,

Marquette, Michigan Dear Sir:-I have your request for an opinion as to the power of the park, Oration, Syllables Govern the World. cemetery and street commission of the city of Marquette to purchase and hold lands for the uses of the commission. In reply, I have the honor to say that, Gration, The Pacific Squadron in my opinion, the commission has no such power. The commission is not a corporate body with power to hold real estate, but is an executive body only, Chorus, "Blow Soft Winds" its power to incur liabilities being lim ited to such purposes and to such

use of the commission by authority of the common council. The purchase by the board of lots from which to procure sand was, in my opinion, not authorized by any authority existing in the commission, and the liability incurred therefor, unless authorized by the common council, or unless based upon a tax levy made for the purpose of such purchase, or upon money authorized to be borrowed for such could not be enforced against the com-

mission or the city.

GEO. P. BROWN,

History of Purchase.

The sand lots in question, ten in number, are located along the lake shore just north of the foot of Hewitt avenue. They were purchased about a year ago from the Northern Land company for \$2,500, of which \$500 has been paid. E. J. Sink, D. W. Powell, M. H. Foard. Peter White, Walter Ward and S. R. Kaufman were the members of the board stated, opposed the purchase from the Kentucky Whiskey are pure goods, and increased. at that time. Mr. Kaufman, it was start and voted against it, while the late Peter White, who was understood to be opposed, was not present at the

the city had obtained the sand for its ington street, Marquette. (5.7-2d) cement work from these lots free, without owning them, and it is understood that many others did the same. At the be held at Fraternity Hall tomorrow time the lots were purchased, the late night. Music by the Peerless orchestra. Bell phone 515. Opposite Postoffice Peter White offered to give the city

see street, but the street commissioner, R. R. French, reported that the sand on Genesse street was not suitable for making concepts allowed. ng concrete sidewalks.

At the meeting yesterday, Mr. Powell reviewed the history of the sand lots from start to finish, stating that the lots had been damaged by the removal of sand and that some sort of a settle the Northern Land company if one city had not bought the lots. Mr. Powell stated that he is a stockholder in the Northern Land company, which sold the lots to the city.

But the point of Mr. Brown's opinion to the mayor is not for the wisdom of purchasing the lots, but deals with the street commission's right to buy them, or any other real estate. At the next meeting of the commission, it is prob the purchase rescinded, or to have it confirmed by the common council.

Sink Resigns as Chairman, At the close of this discussion the elerk read the resignation of E. J. Sink from the chairmanship of the board, perintendent of streets at a salary of which was accepted. During the meet likely be a member of the board very long, but so far has not tendered his resignation. In view of this statement, Mr. Kaufman moved that the clerk of the commission, J. F. Anderson, be made the secretary of the commission, which office was held by Mr. Powell.

'AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

ABLY WELL BY CONTES-TANTS-THE WINNERS.

The high school oratorical contest, held at the high senool auditorium last night,

speaking on the subject, "Syllables Govrn the World," won the second prize.

In the declamatory contest, Miss Ancelt's speech on the "Strenuous Life."

Cash prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively. were given to the winners of first and made arrangements to send out next second places in the two contests. The year's contracts to the teachers at once, prizes were made possible by a gift to which the teachers are asked to return he school, made by the late Peter White | before the next meeting. It was voted

leeting the winners, as the markings on from \$1,300 to \$1,500 and others of the the different contestants were very close, Migh school teachers will be offered specially in the declamatory contests. The following program was rendered, every number of which proved of great rental of the Reidinger building, east been illegal, and offered the following interest to the good-sized crowd present; of the high school on Ridge street, for

> Cration, The Foremost American. Walter Hornstein. Edith Mitchell.

Vocal solo, A Pastorate. Mrs. Roberts. Will Byrne.

Girls' Glee Club, amount only as may have been provided Declamation, Scene Between Marmion by tax levy or sums borrowed for the Angeline Wylic. Declamation, Vision of War.

Ruth Welch. Declamation, Our Battle Flags.... Schurz expected. Arthur Pendill. Duet, Mandolin and Violin, Twyo

Walfrid Larson. purpose, would be unauthorized and Declamation, After All, We Must Fight

Helen Beacom. Patrick Henry Violin duct, Traum der Sennerin.

Hjalmar Beekman and Peter Behan. City Attorney. Decision of judges ... Piano solo, Buona Notte (good night). Addie Van Evera.

Judges on Delivery-Rev. Ames May-

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Raise His Salary \$300 a Year-Contracts to Be Sent Out.

The people of Marquette were greatly surprised yesterday to read the following item in the Milwaukee Sentinel, concerning G. W. Gehrand, superintendent of the public schools:

"Professor G. W. Gehrand, Marquette, Mich., has been engaged as superinten- our dent of schools of Wanwatosa to take the place of Professor Thomas Lloyd Jones, who is to be superintendent of

schools at Fond du Lac. "Professor Gehrand has been superintendent at Marquette for the last year, ning from Baraboo, Wis., where he ad been for a number of years."

sition at Wauwatosa several days ago, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$9.00. but that he had not yet accepted it. and had said nothing about the offer, inasmuch as the board of education here had made no overtures to him re- If you once try a pair of garding next year. Accordingly, a meeting of the board

building last night, at which it voted was most successfully carried out, and to offer to raise Superintendent Geh- ougly satisfied. reflected great credit on both the dili- rand's salary from \$2,400 to \$2,700, progence and ability of the contestants and vided he would remain another year. the instructors by whom they were The superintendent has taken the matter under advisement until Saturday, at In the oratorical contest, the judgee which time it is expected he will give ave the first prize to Miss Anna Sweder, a definite answer to the board. It is Nester Block the delivered a masterly effort on the understood that Mr. Gehrand also has under consideration a position at the Oshkosh Normal school.

The following teachers have announced their intention to sever their connection eline Wylie took first place, her sub- with the Marquette schools with the end ject being Walter Scott's famous "Scene of the present year: Miss Finwall, Fifth Between Marmion and Douglass." Roose- grade, Froebel school; Miss Katharine Signor, domestic science, and Fred A. spoken by Walfrid Larson, won second Volk, assistant in the commercial department

At the meeting last night, the board The judges had some difficulty in sector raise the salary of Principal McNeil slightly increased salaries. The board has under advisement the

the domestic science department. This Howard building and would make it possible to vacate the city hall, The janitor reported that \$700 had been saved in coal bills this winter by

making a change in the kind of fuel CANVAS GLOVE FACTORY.

N. D. Forgostein to Establish New Industry in This City. N. D. Forgestein, proprietor of the Hub clothing store, has decided to start

a canvas glove and mitten factory in the second story of his building or Washington street. Ten machines for use in their manufacture have been ordered and their arrival is momentarily At the start the industry will occupy

about half of the second floor, and from Simpre Louis Tocaheur twenty-five to thirty girls and boys will be employed. Each machine requires three persons for its operation, each girlRoosevelt having a separate part of the glove to make and sew together. At present the machines will be operated by foot power, but when the girls become used to the work, electricity will be installed. When in practice, one machine with three girls to operate it can make from ten to twelve dozen pairs of gloves a

Mr. Forgostein states that he will use a part of his product in his clothing Judges on Thought and Style-Miss store and that numerous retailers in the Campbell, Dr. K. B. Tupper, Rev. J. M. upper peninsula have favorably considered buying their supply of him. He will make no effort to get jobbing trade wood, Rev. Bates G. Burt, Dr. J. B. but will deal directly with the retailers In case the growth of business war rants, the plant will later be moved

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