NUMBER 7331.

WIND UP THEIR WORK

\$10,304,000, as Against \$9,100,-

During the Final Sitting, Among

Them the Flowers Public Do-

main Bill, but Many Others Fall

by the Wayside, These Includ-

ing the Anti-Lobby Proposition

and the Proposed New Game

Law Fathered by Mr. Harris.

Lansing, Mich., May 19.-[Special.]-

day. That is, it was officially noon,

sisting that it was noon until 3:40.

no dispute. By means of this, Speaker

ing a record for quick step legislation.

Was it a good bill? Who knows?

the Aitkin bill, which all the friends

that the forestry reserve must not be

less than 200,000 acres, while the Ait

kin bill said it must not exceed 100,000.

may be sold, and when sold must be

Lansing. The commission is to take over

Harris Game Bill Is Lost.

the place of a mass of local acts, fell

ate insisted on a two-deer limit instead

of one. The bill went into conference

this afternoon and the senate refused to

recede, Mr. Harris was willing to make

the limitation two deer every alternate

year, but the senate would not stand

for this. There were many good pro-

visions in the bill, besides this, that

publish their time tables fell by the way

n the house, as did the bill requiring

five justices of the supreme court to be

in Lausing all the time, which would

have allowed Judges Stone and Brooke

A last effort was made during the

morning to get the anti-lobby bill out.

but the motion to relieve the judiciary

committee from further consideration o

the measure was tabled, on motion of

Monree of Ironwood, by the vote of for-

ty to forty-eight. This is the only on

of the four measures that the governor

stood for last fall that failed of passage

000, as against \$9,100,000 two years ago.

The tax rates compare: 1907, \$2.81 pe

\$1,000; 1908, \$2.41; 1909, will be \$3.35;

1910, will be \$2,59. The governor sent

ing, commending it for its good werk.

message to the legislature this morn-

Maxev of L'Anse deserve great credit

for the passage of the public domain

bill, Mr. Maxey for his work in com-

mittee and Mr. Oates on the floor, These

men are two of the upper peninsula's

Wisconsin University Regents Win.

Madison, Wis., May 19.—The state

university appropriation bill passed the

senate tonight. It carries \$1,280,000.

without limit as to time, this being a

distinct victory for the regents, as it

had been contemplated to limit it to two

all necessary buildings for the next two

Negro Disfranchisement Bill Fails.

disfranchisement bill received its final

defeat in the house today. This ends

the attempt at the present session to

Life Terms for Kidnappers.

the penalty for kidnapping at life im-

prisonment. The bill now goes to the

Balloting for Senator in Illinois.

ninth joint ballot for United States sen-

ator today resulted: Hopkins, 78; Foss

Springfield, Ills., May 19-The eighty-

Madison, Wis., May 19.—The assembly

disfranchise negro voters.

Tallashassee, Fla., May 19.—The negro

n ost popular members.

Representatives Oates of Calumet and

The appropriations will total \$10,304.

to live at home as they wish.

The Harris game bill, designed to take

the wayside today because the sen-

all the state lands,

Land suitable for agricultural purpose

The Forty-fifth legislature wound up its

ably quite distant origin," were recorded criminal offenses, and instead of enjoypnd from 1:31 to 1:58,

MR. CLAY ATTACKS STATE LAW-MAKERS

With Appropriations Aggregating | Almost Without Competition in 000 Two Years Ago, the Legisla-Is Bleeding the People, Astive Session Is Brought to a Close

Many Measures Are Put Through Pointing to the Great Difference in Prices in Europe and the United States, He Estimates the Profits of the Company at \$55,000,000 a Year-Both the Beet Grower and the Cane Grower Must Sell to It at the Figure It Fixes, He Declares.

Washington, May 19.—Severely ar between the duties on raw and refined stantial relief to the American people in order to expedite lusiness, the house adopted the expedient used in the sugar. He criticised most severely the

Detroit council, namely, attaching the manner in which the sugar schedule of roll call to bills on which there was the Payne bill was framed, Contending that the American Sugar Campbell put one bill through in twen- Refining company owns the principal rety-two seconds this afternoon, this mak | fineries in the United States and is al- Tariff Bill Now Under Considermost without competition in refining sugar, Mr. Clay declared that the duty on refined sugar almost prohibits the Atraid of making a record of no for estry legislation, the legislative leaders importation of foreign sugar into this today hurriedily revamped the Flowers country. He said that the beet grower putdie Jomain bill and put it through, and the cane grower of sugar both are compelled to sell to the sugar trust at It calls for a board of six, consisting of the price which it fixes. Comparing the the secretary of state, land commissioner, auditor general and three others to wholesale price of granulated sugar in

f restry were against. It is provided 000, Nets Monopoly Huge Profits. from the county seats, and not from in twelve years to \$660,000,000. The American people are not aware of the act that if the sugar we import came poses. American consumer would be reduced nearly one-half. I am not insisting that both refined and raw, or either, should

> there ought to be a substantial reduction over the rates fixed in the Dingley Replying to the argument that sugar is a great revenue producer, Mr. Clay desired to know why one of the necessities of life, used by the entire American people should be taken and its cost increased to the consumer one-half when,

upplied by an income tax. Let us give to the American people heap sugar," continued Mr. Clay. "Let Senator Aldrich announced that tomoras grasp the sugar trust by the throat row he would take up the sections preand strangle it to death, and keep in viously passed over in the chemical view the interests, the happiness, and schedule. welfare of the plain people of America. We must remember that sugar is an important article of food daily consumed by every man, woman and child in the

Saying that the American working man, during the last few years, has had a hard time to earn a living, Mr. Clay deprecated the fact that the duty on from the treatment which the sugar trust has received, this corporation needed no representative before either com-

Worst of All Trusts.

and Porto Rico under the Dingley law, amounts to 1.04 cents per pound instead of being 1.681/2 cents per pound years. The building appropriations are He said that the differential of .215 per be added to the average duty of 1.04 cents per hundred instead of to 1.685

ents as is done in the Payne bill. He said the sugar growers of Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, or the Hawaiian islands or the consumers in the United States received no benefit from the concessions made in the duty on raw sugar from those islands. Mr. Clay declared that the price of refined sugar On Advice of Physician the Visit to to-day concurred in the senate bill fixing was not reduced because of the reduc-

tions in the rates on raw sugar. Reiterating that the American Sugar 1.500 miles away, and another of "prob- criminal courts on trial for most serious the warm climate.

MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1909. formed, he said, in 1887 by the consolidation of twenty of the leading refineries. While the actual values of the property of the trust was not greater THE SUGAR TRUST than \$10,000,000, according to Mr. Clay, the sugar trust stocked the company at \$50,000,000. He said that the concessions in the duty on raw sugar from the Hawaiian islands, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine islands during the last ten years amounted to \$212,220,773, of This Country, the Big Monopoly which, he said, the treasury of the United States or the American people had received no benefit. "The most grasping and unconscionable trust to be found serts the Georgia Statesman. anywhere is the American Sugar Refining company," added Mr. Clay, "commonly called the 'sugar trust.' The steel trust and the Standard Oil, in point of dishonesty and unscrupulous conduct,

> against the sugar trust. "Officials repmade an investigation into these fraudulent transactions," he continued, "believe that the American Sugar Refining company has robbed the treasury of more than \$9,000,000 justly due the treasury. It deserves no mercy at the hands of congress and most assuredly no favors at the hands of congress. The criminal and civil laws ought to be rigorously enforced against it, and the best way to destroy it is to give it healthy

foreign competition." "If the sugar trust can find a defendaigning the so-called sugar trust and er on the floor of the senate, then we session in a blaze of glory at noon to- urging a material reduction in the duty have reached a condition of affairs must on refined sugar, Mr. Clay, of Georgia, deplorable. If we are to continue to though the town clock said a quarter of in the senate today discussed at great legislate millions of profits into the However, both the adjournment length the various phases of the beet peckets of this class of men at the exresolution and the new constitution said and cane sugar industries. He argued pense of the American people, then let that adjournment must be at noon, and that the consumer is discriminated us adopt the sugar schedule provided by the house and senate clocks refused to against in favor of the American Sugar the finance committee of the senate. concur in what the town clock said, in Refining company and that the sugar In concluding, Mr. Clay declared that grower gets no benefit of the differential the Payne tariff bill will give no sub-

LUXURIES TO YIELD THE MOST INCREASES

ation in the Senate Will Give Uncle Sam \$10,500,000 More Revenue Than Is Derived from the Present Law, It Is Figured.

Washington, May 19 .- The tariff bill now under consideration in the senate be chosen from the regents of the uni- Hamburg and in New York, which he is designed to raise revenues netting versity, the board of agriculture and the said was 2.31 cents per pound cheaper \$10.321,515 in excess of those derived College of Mines board of trustees. The in Hamburg, Mr. Clay figured that the from the operation of the present law. administration is satisfied with this plan. American consumer pays a difference of The total increase of revenue is esti because three state officers will practic \$136,000,000 for its refined sugar. Of mated at \$14,573,052, and of this ally control the board. The upper pen this, he said, the government gets \$53,- amount \$11,540,241 will come from adinsula people like it much better than 000,000 in customs duties, while, he said, vances in the rates on luxuries and only sugar trust gets the other \$63,000. \$3,932,811 from the increases on neces saries. Included in the latter amount is \$1,300,402, which is the estimate of the revenue that will be derived from "The American consumers of sugar benzoic acid, exalic acid, antimony ore, have paid to the American Sugar Refin- zinc ore and plantinum vessels, which ng company, commonly called the 'sugar | were transferred from the free to the rust, at least fifty-five millions per year dutiabl list for protective and revenue in profit," said Mr. Clay, "amounting purposes, and from opium, the duty on which was increased for revenue pur-

The total decreases in the revenue are into this country free of any duty, both raw and refined, the cost of sugar to the communication of the communicat omount all except \$265,544 is by reason of the reductions in the rates on necessaries. The decrease in the revenues from the removal of the Philippine ducome to this country free of duty, but ties is estimated at \$728,337. figures are subject to such changes in the rates as will be made on the floor

of the senate. Today in the senate Mr. Paynter of Kentucky sought to reduce the duty or linotype and other typesetting machines rom 30 per cent advalorem, as provided n the tariff bill, to 10 per cent advalor-

he contended, the amount of the revenue em, but by the vote of 65 to 43 his now produced by sugar could easily be amendment was rejected. All the sections of the metal schedule were agreed to before adjournment, and

TOBACCO TRUST STARTS LOBBY. Does Not Want to Be Compelled to Give Full-Weight Packages.

Washington, May 19.-When Senator Beveridge a few days ago attacked the American Tobacco company for selling ctined sugar remains in the Payne bill short weight tobacco packages, through substantially the same as it is in the which, he declared, in eight years it has robbed the consumers of \$184,000,000, he Dingley law, He said that the sugar trust had no representative before the after the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the sugar trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he trust had no representative before the consumers of \$184,000,000, he had not consumers of \$184,000,000, he had not consumers of \$184,000,000, he had not consumer the consumer the consumers of \$184,000,000, he had not consumer the consumer tariff framing committees of either the after the circulation of these remarks house or the senate and added, "judging from the treatment which the sugar will be here in Washington to prevent the repeal of this legislation permitting the sale of the underweight parcels."

The prediction has almost literally ome true. The tobacco trust has a lobby on the ground, and it develops that Taking into account the reciprocity a fight is to be made for the trust's in uty on raw sugar from Cuba, the re- terest, with the grower of tobacco as the luced duty on Philippine sugar, and the cloak for the trusts. It will be urged free sugar from the Hawaiian islands that if the trust is compelled to give full The two-sevenths mill tax is continued Mr. Clay declared that the average tariff taxes were enacted, the grower will lose duty paid on sugar by the sugar trust just that much, because his price will go down in order that the trust may give

full weight. In connection with the enactment of aundred pounds on refined sugar should the legislation allowing underweight packages, and its retention after the war taxes were repealed, some sensational developments are promised in the near future. The fight is expected to be a very hot one, as Mr. Beveridge and his followers are determined to press it.

SECRETARY DICKINSON ILL. Cuba Is Cut Short.

Havana, May 19 .- The visit of Secre Refining company is commonly called the tary Dickinson to Havana has been cut sugar trust, Mr. Clay declared, "this short, owing to his illness, and the May trust has constantly violated both the flower, on which he arrived here yes riminal and civil laws of our country. terday, sailed tonight with the secretary It is inconscionable and has continually and party aboard. Mr. Dickinson will robbed the American people since its organization. Instead of knocking at the been confined to his stateroom for three loor of congress seeking to increase its days, suffering from a vessical stone fortunes at the expense of the masses His condition is not alarming, but there of the people by reason of favorable leg- was a slight fever today, indicating islation its officers and those directing some inflammation, and the attending Washington, May 19.—An earthquake eration ought to be at the bar of the advisable for him to remain longer in

Mr. Clay reviewed the establishment embezzlement of \$1,400.

THE WEATHER.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Washington, May 19 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair Thursday and Fri day; light variable winds.

PASSENGERS IN PERIL.

Steamer Mongolian Fast in a Dangerous Ice Jam-a Mile Off St. John's Harbor.

St. Johns, N. F., May 19.—The steamer Mongolian, bound from Glasgow and been permissible. Liverpool with five hundred passengers are suckling babes in comparison with ice jam a mile off this harbor late tofrom damage in solocking saved and
the 'sugar trust.'" Mr. Clay reviewed the various cases sition. It is feared that if the wind by the great strength and weight of and claims of the government pending increases before daylight the Mongolian Johnson in clinches. It was a fast fight resenting the government, who have wreck. It is thought, however, the past leading. Johnson was slow on his feet,

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National	Leagu	e.	
	W.	L.	P.0
Pittsburg	.18	10	64
Chicago		13	56
Philadelphia	.13	12	52
Cincinnati		16	48
Boston	.11	15	42
Brooklyn	.12	14	46
St. Louis		17	45
New York	-11	14	44
American	Leagu	ie.	
	W.	L	P.0
Detroit	. 17	9	65
Boston	.16	9	64
New York	. 16	9	64
Philadelphia		9	62

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	New York	9	640
	Philadelphia 15	9	625
	Chicago	16	407
- 3	St. Louis10	15	400
- 4	Cleveland 10	16	385
	Washington 6	18	250
	American Associa	tion.	
	W.	L.	P.C
	Milwaukee 19	10	655
	Louisville 18	13	581
	Indianapolis 18	15	576
	Minneapolis 14		483

Kansas City 13 15 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. National League.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. American League. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Chicago at Boston.

Washington at Cleveland, New York at St. Louis, YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Philadelphia, May 19,-Reulbach was ed at the end of the round, very wild and was taken out in the first

hicago in; Reulbach, Kroh and Moran.

Score:

Boston, May 19 .- Sallee's pitching and with a left on the face, and O'Brien 'harles' fielding were the features. Score: loston00000000000 0 6 0 in his right upperent that proved so ef st, Louis000100010-2 10 1 feetive with Tommy Burns, but was

erman; Sallee and Bresnahan. vinning streak of Pittsburg today, Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 Batteries-Bell and Bergen; Phillippe

and Gibson. American League. Chicago, May 19.—Burns pitched his body good and hard. Johnson only smiled and held up his hand to indicate that he had blocked it. O'Brien

Chicago 000010001-2 3 2 on the face and body, but was blocked Owens; Steele and Carrigan.

St. Louis, May 19.—Powell was knocked out of the box in the third. St. Louis 1000000000-1 .004000010-5 9 Batteries-Powell, Criss and Criger; minn, Lake and Kleinow.

Cleveland, May 19 .- Young outitched Smith with men on bases.

Detroit, May 19.-Bender was in fine of the articles. form, striking out eight men. ...001001000-2 Philadelphia . . 0 0 4 2 0 2 1 1 0 - 10 15 2 Batteries-Summers, Lafitt and Stanage; Bender and Thomas,

American Association. Minneapolis, 1: Indianapolis, 3. St. Paul, 4; Louisville, 7. Milwankee, 3; Columbus, 4. Western League. Des Moines, 9; Wichita, 7. Sioux City, 1; Pueblo, 0. Omaha, 4: Topeka, 2,

Lincoln, 3: Denver, 2. Sixteen innings. army. She was born in West Virginia. Carey had endorsed for Corrigan. | potamus to his big game bag.

Yet Honors Are Even in the Six-Round Go and Were a Decision Permissible a Draw Would Have Been the Verdict.

Philadelphia, May 19.-Jack Johnson he colored heavyweight champion, failed to win over Jack O'Brien, light heavyweight, of Philadelphia, tonight in a six-round bout. The fight was even, and the concensus of opinion was that it should have been a draw, had a decision

O'Brien's marvelously fast footwork on board, was caught in a dengerous and his superior blocking saved him Beginning His Career as a Poor day, and tonight was in a hazardous po- three times he was forced to his kneed will be driven ashore and become a total O'Brien doing the greater part of the sengers can escape by walking over the and appeared not to be in the best condensely packed ice floes.

Johnson entered the ring at 10:20 clock and was followed almost immediitely by O'Brien. Both men were given generous welcome by their partisans. The usual preliminaries completed, the two pugilists shook hands. The gong rang for the first round at 10:35. Johnson weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, and O'Brien 170 pounds.

Technical Story of the Fight.

Round 1. Johnson rushed O'Brien to the ropes. O'Brien came back with a in the organization of the Amalgamated left to the face, and in a clinch Johnson rushed O'Brien off his feet. O'Brien put a left to the face lightly, but Johnson only grinned and forced O'Brien to the ropes, shoving him to his knees. They feinted and fiddled carefully, O'Brien trying to draw Johnson on. Johnson put a left on O'Brien's face, without damage, and O'Brien landed a left to the face in return. O'Brien was in and out like a flash. He set himself or a counter, but it was smothered. O'Brien's quickness of foot stood him in bedside when the end came. good stead against Johnson,

Round 2. O'Brien led for the face, but was blocked, and Johnson litted him off his feet in the clinch that followed. The crowd hooted Johnson, but he only smiled and rushed O'Brien to the ropes Marvelous ducking saved O'Brien from business associates. Yesterday and last for the strike was called by Madden, damage, and they sparred cautiously. O'Brien caught Johnson with stiff lefts on the face three times, and the crowd cheered frantically. Johnson rushed his man to the ropes, landing a left on the line the evening he visited the homes Dublarski, a cement finisher, who reman to the ropes, landing a left on the body lightly. Both appeared winded and Johnson waited for O'Brien to lead. Then Johnson went after O'Brien like a whirlwind, but quick footwork took the Philadelphia man out of harm's way O'Brien did the cleaner work in this round.

Round 3. Johnson missed a left and ook a light slap in the face in return. O'Brien was in and out, landing a leton the face but taking a stiff left to the stomach at close range. Johnson forced O'Brien, shambling after him rather slowly, and awkwardly missed two ing. Johnson appeared somewhat wind-

Round 4. O'Brien put a left to the face and took a right on the body, and R. H. E. they sparred cautiously. O'Brien caught Philadelphia . 300001000-4 7 0 Johnson a jarring smash on the face .100000100-2 6 2 with his left, and Johnson's mouth R. H. E. on the body, but O'Brien was going New York 51074100 "-18 16 0 away and the blows lacked steam. Cincinnati000000210-3 8 5 O'Brien feinted and missed a left swing. Batteries-Wiltse, Durham and Schlei; going to his knees from the impetus of Dubec, Savidge, Cantwell, McLean and the blow. Johnson appeared slow and had no advantage in the round.

Round 5. Johnson caught O'Brien went down, but was up like a flash and R. H. E. lighting strong. Johnson tried to send Batteries-Tuckey, White and Bow-blocked, A right to the face cut O'Brien's right eye badly, but he came back with left flush on Johnson's mouth, John-Brooklyn, May 19.—Bell stopped the son rushed viciously, pinning O'Brien to the ropes. O'Brien did most of the lead-R. H. E. ing at this stage, and as the gong Brooklyn . . . 000002000-2 7 0 sounded sent a hard left to Johnson's

Round 6. They shook hands gingerly or the windup, and sparred cautiously O'Brien led a left, which landed on the R. H. E. reshed it again and tried hard to land .002001200-5 11 0 in his efforts. Finally he sent a stiff Batteries-Burns, Suter, Sullivan and left to the face and took a hard right center on the head in return. Johnson met O'Brien with a left to the face as he stepped in, and the round ended in a clinch

Negro's Showing Poor, Says Jeffries. Chicago, May 19.- James J. Jeffries, after hearing the details of the Johnter showing, considering his superior the total resources of the banks have pavit said that her income was \$1,750 height and weight. Mr. Jeffries said increased \$774.261,000. During the same a year, Score:

R. H. E. that he will say nothing about his properly below the government deposits have decreased \$111,255,000 and the bills pay. Vashington .001000030-4 10 3 of his present theatrical engagement in Batteries-Young and Easterly; Smith July. He declared that if Johnson then \$9,879,000. The increase in individual meant business he would be ready to deposits is \$513,403,504. The increase in fight him five months after the signing the number of national banks during the

Benny Yanger Defeated.

New York, May 19.-Harry Cutch, a local lightweight, easily defeated Benny Yanger, of Chicago, in a ten-round bout here tonight, New Orleans, La., May 19,-Young Fitzgerald, of Milwaukee, was awarded

the decision on points at the end of ten

rounds with George Kitson, of Brooklyn.

SELLS FAMOUS RACE TRACK.

WITH JACK JOHNSON H. H. ROGERS' DEATH IS VERY SUDDEN

Suffering an Attack of Apoplexy Testimony Brought Out in Court at New York, Wellknown Financier Passes from Life Within a Few Minutes.

Boy at Fairhaven, Mass., Where He Was Born Sixty-Nine Years Ago, Me Became One of the Most Successful Men of the So-Called Standard Oil Group, His Fortune Being Variously Estimated at 50 to 75 Millions.

New York, May 19 .- Henry H. Rogers, aged sixty-nine, vice president of the Standard Oil company, moving spirit one building trades strike in Chicago Copper company, builder of railroads presented between the labor leader and and philanthropist, died at his home here at 7:20 o'clock this morning from a stroke of apoplexy.

the man called out on strike without knowing that he had a grievance.

This was one of the features present-

stroke of apoplexy. Death came an hour after Mr. Rogers had risen for the day, mentioning at that time to his wife that he was feeling ill. At 7 o'clock he lapsed into unconsciousness, and before the family physician arrived he was dead. Mrs. Rogers, the three married daughters and to extort \$1,000 from the Joseph Klicka

While Mr. Rogers' death was sudden and unexpected, he had been in ill health since he suffered an apopletic stroke in 1907 and was almost constantly under a physician's care. His end at this time was a great shock to his family and told in Judge McSureley's court today, evening he was cheerful and apparently fur clad and not unconscious of a diadown to business yesterday morning, order hit, amongst 150 others, Jacob rill then be taken to Fair Haven, Mass.,

Services will be held there in the Unitarian church Saturday.

Henry H. Rogers was a money maker and one of the most successful men of the so-called Standard Oil group. lefts and a right for the head, Johnson He began life as a poor boy at Fairon the nose. Johnson went after O'Brien until the day of his death. Until re- with its well-elad occupants arrive, and cently he had held the reins of the then had seen it go churning away, leav-Standard Oil company, following the re- ing them without jobs in the dead of tirement of John D. Rockefeller, although | winter. J. B. Archbold attended to the routine management of the great corporation. is survived, in addition, by four children Poyle, one of Madden's lieutenants, to the son mentioned and the following pay the expenses of calling the strike. daughters: Mrs. W. E. Benjamin, Mrs.

Urban H. Broughton and Mrs. William business life called today to present their condolences, and telegrams of sympathy came from all quarters. Among the early messages was one from John D. Rockefeller, at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Rockefeller had repeatedly warned Mr. firm, bad pasi him \$1,500 for helping Rogers to cease his hard work, in view to get a lot of second-hand machinery of his failing health, but he had not accepted for the state binder twine plant been appraised of Mr. Rogers' latest ill- as new material.

Thomas F. Ryan was notified of Mr. Rogers' death as he was about to sail for ed here last Monday in connection with Europe on the Lusitania. "The financial the binder twine case, but was released world loses one of its greatest men," on bond. He is supposed to be still in he said, "and the financial world will be the city. greatly shocked."

The directors of the Standard Oil company held a meeting today, but took no formal action with regard to Mr. Rog- Wife of Colonel Tucker Ran Property NATIONAL BANKS PROSPEROUS.

Their Aggregate Resources Now Almost

Ten Billion Dollars,

items. 'A summary of the statements might renew her petition at a later date, show that since May 14, 1908, the total The affidavit of Colonel Tucker was read, that Johnson should have made a bet- \$434,764,000, and during the same time worth \$100,000. Mrs. Tucker in her aftiyear was 115. April 28, 1909, the ag gregate resources of all the banks was \$9,368,883,843; loans and discounts, \$1. 963,110,869; individual deposits, \$4,826,-060,384.

"TEDDY" HAVING GREAT LUCK. Adds a Hippopotamus and Another Rhinoceros to His Game Bag.

Nairobi, May 19 .- Colonel Roosevelt male rhinoceros. The first shot wound-Clarinda, Ia., May 19.—Delpha Rog- Carey, a stock yards politician, today, lowed on horseback, and six more shots hand,

RAKE IN DOLLARS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Casts a Ray of Light Into the Dark Places of at Least One Strike in Chicago.

Skinny" Madden on Trial, Accused of Extortion, It Is Alleged That, Fur-Clad and Wearing Diamonds. He Ordered Needy Artisans to Quit Work in the Dead of Winter and Then Sent Them Back After Exacting His Price from Affected Builder

Chicago, May 19 .- A ray of light was flashed into the dark places of at least today, and a study in contrasts was

d when the state today opened its case trades council of Chicago, and his assoclates, F. A. Pouchot and M. J. Boyle, all of whom are charged with conspiracy the son, H. H. Rogers, Jr., were at the hedside when the end came

A Study of Contrasts.

In the calling of the strike last winer occurred a study in contrasts as normal, even to the extent of going mond pin, from his automobile, and the

rike and we should quit. Mr. Rogers' native town, for interment. "Then what? "Then I told him that I had a wife and six children, and one of the men Leaves a Fortune of Many Millions. asked him who was going to pay for our jest time.

"And then?" "Then he went to the foreman and topsed us set himself for O'Brien's lead, but was haven, Mass., where he was born and so cement workers, gave similar testiwhere he retained his legal residence mony. They had seen the motor car

Strike Settled for \$:,000. Other witnesses told of Madden de Just how much money Mr. Rogers manding \$1,500 to settle the strike and leaves is not known. His fortune is of the offer of \$500, which he spurget. Batteries—McQuillan, Moren and Dooshowed the effects. Johnson slowed up and waited for O'Brien to lead. The and waited for O'Brien to lead. men in the country. The widow he strike was declared off. In addition to New York, May 19.—The locals today show him up," but Johnson only grinned leaves is his second wife, his first wife this money, the witnesses swore that New York, May 19.—The locals today show life of the National and walked in. He caught O'Brien a having died fourteen years ago, and he the owner of the building paid \$200 to

PAID HIM \$1,500, HE SAYS.

Many men prominent in financial and Ex-Warden Armstrong Incriminates Man Who Sold Second-Hand Machinery,

Jackson, Mich., May 19,-Ex-Warden Armstrong today made affidavit that Milton A. Daly, the agent for an Ohio.

ness until he received the news of his | Chicago, May 19.-M. A. Daly, who is an agent for the Hoover and Gamble company of Miamisburg, O., was arrest-

DENIED TEMPORARY ALIMONY. Worth \$100,000, It Is Stated

Chicago, May 19.-Mrs. Dolly Logan fucker, who is suing her husband, Colonel William F. Tucker, U. S. A., retired, for separate maintenance, was denied temporary alimony by Judge Barnes Washington, May 19 .- The returns in the supreme court here today. Judge from the national banks, giving their Parnes said that it was apparent that condition on April 28, 1909, show re- Mrs. Tucker was not in dire want of markable increases in all the principal anything at this time, but that she son-O'Brien fight, expressed the opinion loans and discounts have increased by showing that Mrs. Tucker has property

> MOTHER AWAY FROM HOME. Playing With Matches, Three Illinois Children Burn to Death.

Herrin, Ills., May 19 .- While Mrs. Marion McCormick was away from home today the house was fired by children at play, and a boy aged two, a boy of tour and a girl of five were burned to

"BILL" JONES ON TRIAL

Washington, "Bill") Jones, who many years ago atracted national interest when he athas begun his hunting expedition from dent Garfield by shooting at Chas Guithe Ju Ja ranch of George McMillan. He teau, the assassin, while the tatter was went out last Sunday and bagged a fe- being removed from the court house to jail, was placed on trial today, charged Chicago, May 19.—Ed Corrigan sold ed her in the shoulder, and the animal with the murder of John A. McPherson his famous Hawthorn race track to Tom fled to the bushes. Mr. Roosevelt fol- who was employed by Jones as a farm

by the Cheltenham (Md.) magnetic observatory yesterday. The first shock lasted from 12:02 to 12:38 and the sec thought has the right of way.

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MARQUETTE, MICH, MAY 20.

The Thoney liquor case appears to have been one of liar, liar, who can find the liar.

With wages going up and new busi ness coming in what can keep the country back?

Whenever the British public needs thrill all that is necessary is to throw another German scare.

Now, you see, it's slightly different. We all know just where we stand on this question of an exact observance of the liquor laws.

The illness of Mrs. Taft reminds that the social end of the presidential office is no less burdensome than the business end, though there is no salary attached thereto.

Have you observed how the socialist, have, have ceased to bother our Crystal Falls friends since it was demonstrated that they could have a hearing if they wanted one?

but the election returns over a long period of years show that we have only Mr. Bryan's word for it.

Take it all in all, the upper peninsula results of the legislative session. It got are as follows: some things it wanted, but principally it didn't get a number of things that it

was indicted by the Jackson grand jury tion, at the risk of the state, advance to The fine was paid, but the policeman's for irregularities in connection with the any paroled prisoner the costs of the feelings can be better imagined than deinstallation of the binder twme plant at ticket as above provided and expenses scribed when, on reaching home, he the Jackson prison, also for bribe givof the paroled prisoner to return the week, and so it continued for twentying in connection with the purchase of sisal for that plant, has been arrested in may be declared a violation of parole, formed him that "he had paid the fine, Chicago. He has given bonds and has warranting the return of the prisoner and could have his house at the former been released. His trial will probably violating to the prison. not occur for some few months.

Two of Negaunee's baseball importahoped that all the teams in the league ceseor in office." will be well balanced. Negaunce's reon by the league managers is a good

It is related that the Farmers' club, with a membership of forty, which expected to cut a big swath in the house, did not cut such a big swath after all, principally because the members couldn't hold together and quickly got at cross purposes. It's a way these legislative clubs have. The upper peninsula delegation, which contained an unusually large number of first rate men this year, made perhaps the best record of influence in determining the direction legslative activity took.

president of the Independence league last the hope of Democracy lies along the holds to be the radical tendencies of President Roosevelt, "Had a conservagone to defeat in 1908. It went into the campaign in 1908 with a record of achievement and confidence that carried William Howard Taft to victory." In Mr. Hisgen's view the "predatory interests," as he terms them, are gradually tightening their grip on the Republican organization, and are thus paving the way for a successful campaign by a radical Democrat, Mr. Hisgen doesn't say as much, but possibly there would be no great amount of trouble to persuade him to be the radical Democrat who should make the try. Meanwhile it is interesting to observe that the drift for the time in the Demecratic party appears to be a conservative-Governor Johnson of Minnesota. This isn't in accord

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL with Mr. Hisgen's ideas, but he is a should be free from disease germs, and produced too recently returned to the have a bacterial count of not more than A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE Democratic fold to expect to have much 30,000 per cubic centimeter. It must be of a voice in party councils.

> One of the laws passed by the legislathan the highly dignified office of just milk, regardless of inspection. will be regarded as an anachronism, and tions. t will be possible to find but few, if any, "The time is ripe for a statewide camof them in the state. The fee office is paign for clean milk." usually greatly overpaid, particularly the sheriff's office, and the fee system is one that invites irregularities and extortion. All offices should return good incomes to the incumbents, but there is neither hyme nor reason in grossly overpaying them. A flat salary system would enable the people to know exactly what they were paying all their servants, and

Before adjournment the house passed Senator Moriarty's bill amending the indeterminate sentence law so as to permit the wardens of penal institutions to himself and members of his family. In Three-fourths of the people may be, as aid paroled convicts, who are in need a fine burst of indignation the appli-Mr. Bryan says, Democrats at heart, of aid, to get fairly started. Under the cant said, among other things: terms of the amendments paroled convicts may be assisted by providing them with clothes and with a ticket to any estination within the state where their fore his time was up!"-Harper's Magafirst friends may happen to reside. The | zine. has reason to be well satisfied with the principal provisions of the Moriarty bill

"Whenever any prisoner is released on parole he shall receive from the state where "cases" were rare one day came lothing not exceeding \$5 in cost and a across his landlord in an incapable, state. non-transferable ticket at his own ex- The chance was too good to be missed. pense in the county where his first friend so the landlord was summoned and fined Milton J. Daly, a Chicago man who resides. The warden may in his discreto the amount of 14s. 6d. money, so advanced, within sixty days nine weeks, when the landlord coolly in-

"Any sheriff, chief of police or truant officer shall, upon request of the governor or the board of pardons, act as first triend and adviser for a paroled tions have departed for pastures new. It prisoner for such services. Whenever the will be hoped that Negaunee will not term of office of any such officer acting thereby be unduly handicapped in put- as first friend shall expire while any such ting a strong team in the field, as it is parole is in force, the duties of such gates was a noted Georgia clergyman Polly of Belfast, Me., launched in 1805 first friend shall be assumed by his suc-

The disposition made of the cases against Frank Suszek, for violations of one, and worthy of emulation by all the the liquor law, by Judge Stone recom- they not?" mends itself to people familiar with the facts in regard to those cases as fair not." and commendable. Suszek's plight, on the face of things, was a serious one. With two cases pending he had, it was mean a jail sentence. One of the cases leagues against Suszek was dropped, he was fined \$100 on another count and Judge Stone suspended sentence on the third, Sus- state-wide prohibition?" zek's election day violation, if it had any group of legislators, and was a big been proved, was no greater an offense gian, gravely, "I told you nothing of the in 1819 at Biddeford, Me., and of 57 tons than was committed by nearly all the sort. saloon men in the city, and it has been Thomas L. Hisgen, the candidate for reported that the word was passed around among them from an authoritafall, who polled 83,183 votes, is out with tive source that the saloons could rea statement announcing, in effect, that main open without any danger of inter wide prohibition."—Pittsburg Gazette- was boarded again and worked into port. he will, in the future, associate himself ference from the local authorities. Susactively with the Democratic party, and zek's subsequent arrest, it has been asincidentally he comments to some extent scrted, was due, in no small measure, to on his ideas in regard to the lines future the business jealousy of a competitor. campaigns will take. He believes that Certainly there was some animus behind it, and Rev. Rutledge, the Ishpemline of radicalism, and that the radicals ing anti-saloon merchant, was small should organize aggressively to control potatoes enough to fall into the game to the party. To his mind the success of use the law to serve personal purposes the Republican party in the last two and personal spites. It's such conduct elections has been ascribable to what he by men of Mr. Rutledge's trade that cirtive candidate been nominated by the deavoring to advance. Suszek is no bet. If I could believe that you are sincere" Republican party in 1904 it would have ter and no worse than a large number of other saloon men in this city, and to single him out for such special attention | think of it."

was a rank injustice, MILK STANDARD TOO LOW.

Dr. D. Murray Cowie, of the University of Michigan, presented to the Wayne County Medical association a timely and significant paper on "The Clean Milk Problem." Perhaps his most significant statement was that "dairymen work under a mistaken idea that milk up to the certified health standard means an enormous expense. This is not true. Certified milk can be produced without ex fainted!"-Tit-Bits. pensive equipment." Again Dr. Cowie's statement that the present Michigan standard for milk is lower than it ought to be was one provocaive of much

in well lighted and ventilated stables, gress, milked by clean milkers into clean pails, and transported at a proper temperature

in clean cans.' "Milk should reach these requirements. It should be fresh, obtained from nonity between 1028 and 1033 temperature not above 60 degrees, should be normal in color, odor and taste. It should see that the statisfaction, we will return every control to some and taste. It should see that the color of the surviving the color of the color of

with Mr. Hisgen's ideas, but he is a should be free from disease germs, and free from colostrum corpuscles, excessive leukocytes, and other formed elements.

"The milk standard in Michigan is are puts the clerk of the supreme court too low. Three per cent fat should not n a salary basis, instead of having the be accepted as the standard. It is easy office one which the incumbent is paid to produce 4 per cent milk, and 5 per or in fees. The salary fixed is \$5,000, a cent is not uncommon. There is no bac move in the house to reduce it to \$3,000 terial standard for certified milk. I am Entered as mall matter of the second class failing. It is said that the office of informed that in Detroit and other the postomes at Marquette, Mich. lerk has, under the old fee system, Michigan cities any one would be albeen a much more remunerative one lowed to say he was producing certified

tice of the supreme court, and some es- "The question of improvement is one imates on the clerk's annual income of education, both of the dairymen and have run as high as \$20,000. Be this as the public, I am planning for free dairyit may, the change to a straight salary men's classes in Ann Arbor, in which the for the office is a commendable one. The milk dealers will get three or four lectime is coming when the office wholly tures on simple methods of bettering sustained by fees, or fattened by them, their production and distribution condi-

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Really Good Man.

When a certain dusky citizen of Rich nond took steps to obtain admission to it is a knowledge they are entitled to a Masonic lodge in that city he found, to his dismay, that many obstacles were being interposed by those hostile to his initiation into the said organization. He sought and gained from the prope officers an opportunity to refute certain statements regarding the character of

> "Gents, I am a good man. All my people is good people. Why, my brother in-law is such a good man that he got outer the penitentiary eight months be

Got Square.

A policeman in a country village

rent."-Tit-Bits.

A Question of Enjoyment.

At a recent gathering of ministers of the gospel in Pittsburg the liquor ques- are now unserviceable. tion came in for a goodly share of discussion. Among the out-of-town dele- merchant marine is the 45-ton schooner who was scheduled to speak on the saloon at Amesbury, Mass. During the war of question. Previous to the meeting one of 1812 she was fitted out as a privateer, seau, built in 1801, was broken up and the local pastors upon being introduced and is said to have participated in sevto the Georgian remarked:

ple enjoy state wide prohibition now, do ashore at Kittery Point and remained ton, 1815, and others humched while the

prised, but not feeling quite sure of his schoener Mary, of eight tons one of the ground, let the matter rest. Later in nearly extinct "Pinkey" type. This and after built in this city for many the day, however, when he had informed craft was built at Portsmouth, N. H., in years was the four-master Mary L. 30. Urinary Incontinence, Wettingels charged, committed a third offense, by himself on the excise law of the south- 1811, and is owned in Damariscotta, Me. being open on election day. Ordinarily ern states, he took the Georgian to task | She is in good condition and annually a conviction of a third offense would in the presence of a number of his col- makes her appearance with the fall fleet

> "what did you mean by telling me this tree, Mass., is the third oldest conster, morning that your state did not have being engaged in the Penobscot bay hay "My dear brother," replied the Geor-

man, "you surely-" kle, "you have forgotten your question. she was abandoned in a gale off Ports-

Henry's Uncle.

"Then I am to understand that this is your final answer, Miss Stubbles?" "My final answer." "Nothing can move you?"

"Nothing." "Then my life will be a lonely one and my fate a harsh one, for my uncle with whom I live has just died and left

conscribes their usofulness and acts as Henry. I cannot be harsh to one who a drag on the movement they are en- has sustained such recent bereavement. "Sincere? Oh. Miss Stubbles!"

"You have certainly made an impression on my heart. Give me time to "How long?"

"After all, why think of it? Henry, I am yours." "Oh, Genevieve!"

"Do not squeeze me so hard, Henry Your poor uncle! Was he long ill?" "It is too bad! You say he left you"-

"Yes, he left me." "How much?" "How much? I said he had left me He had nothing else to leave. I am alone in the world now, homeless, penni-

HOW GERMANY DOES IT.

if it can be proved that a man is earn-"It has been proven that the major dependent on him, but that he is dissity of dairy barns can be reconstructed pating that wage by vicious habits, he buryport, Mass., as a birthplace, and blacksmith shops, churches and schools, and an experienced irrigation farmer at small cost for the proper housing of herds," Dr. Cowie said.

"John D. Nichols, in a paper before the Michigan State Dairymen's associa
the Michigan State Dairymen's associa
"The farmer base of the district in which is the magistrate of the chicago and sended.

It is situated on the Chicago and sended.

It is situated tion, said: There is no secret about he lives who uses it for the support of and New York with coal and lumber. The telephone system has been extended to charge as to the laying out of their farm sanitary milk. It is simply clean milk, the wife and children. In England a 78-ton Catherine of Ellsworth, built at the new canal lines, so that not only are laterals, the crops best adapted to their milked from clean cows which have been man who could not get his wage might Belffast, recently rounded Cape Cod in the people of Powell possessed of local locality and the methods by which they fed upon clean, wholesome feed, housed would see that he did his work .- Pro- coal that the water stood on her decks, ers may have the benefit of the tele-

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Some Twenty-Five Sturdy New England Built Vessels Have Survived the Storms and Seas of the Atlantic Coast for the Past One Hundred Years-The First One Was Constructed in Boston Back in 1797

Bath, Me., May 19, Old-time mariners ike to get together and reminisce about he older craft. Some two dozen sturdy little vessels to be met with on the At lantic coast between Eastport and New York bear testimony to the worth of the eastern shipyards and fully justify the old ship builders' claims of having turned out the fastest eraft in the world The Constitution, built in 1797 in Bos-

ton, is the oldest ship under the American flag. Her less famous sister, the Constellation, of 12 days later birth, comes next on the list, while the re ceiving ships Granite State, formerly the New Hampshire (built in 1818 at Kittery, Me.,) and the Keystone State, formerly the St. Louis (built in 1828 at Washington), follow in the navy's order of seniority. The last two, however,

The oldest vessel in the American eral engagements. In a southeast gale "Well, Dr. Blank, I believe your peo- several winters ago the Poliy was driven George and Susan, 1810, the ship Milfor a week on an exposed shore. She "No," replied the Georgian, "they do was at last floated, however, with little

of herring fishers. The schooner Good "Doctor," said the local minister, Intent, of 23 tons built in 1813 at Brain-

The Archie Hiram of Calais, Me., built comes next in order. This vessel makes "Why-why-" stammered the local many trips yearly between her home port and Boston and has often been "Nay," said the Georgian with a twin- taken around Cape Cod. At one time Fifth in age comes the "Pinkey" Susan, built in 1820 at Essex, Mass., now bailing from Mount Desert Ferry, Me She is of but 16 tons register and rarely centures nowadays west of Portland. In her prime, however, her owners would not have hesitated to have taken

trade, but never venture around Cape artisans of all kinds. The towns of below the Shoshone Dam a diversion The schooner James Gesner of Rich. and Cody is assuming metropolitan airs. The government established the town of and one-fourth miles in length into the of these vessels. She was launched at Powell in the centre of the irrigable main canal. The works are constructed For Birch, Marquette, M. & Nyack in 1830, and is of 31 tons. The area. The lots in this town have been in the most permanent manner. There year 1831 is represented by the 16-ton appraised and will be sold by auction to is not a wooden structure in the entire stoop Thorn of New London, built at the highest bidder May 22, thus giving project. The Shoshone Dam is of conless but wih you by my side—why, she's Waterford, Ct., and the schooners Ban. the home seeker an opportunity to visit crete masonry. The Corbett diverting ner of Ellsworth, built at Essex, of 39 the project, file on his homestead and dam, all the headwork structures, regutons, and Henrietta of Southwest Har- attend the town lot sale without loss of lating structures and turnouts from the bor, Me., also built at Essex and of 33 time. tons register. Both schooners are of fish-Germany has a law that provides that ermen build and are now used in Maine United States Reclamation Service on concrete re-enforced with steel bars. coasting. But one product of the year this project. Already the little town The farmers are given the privilege of

refuse to work. In Germany the police a November storm loaded so deeply with and long-distance service, but the farm- should be grown. and then arrived in advance of the ves. phone system by the payment of a nom- Many a man counts his life a success els accompanying her.

The old "Pinkey" Metamora, built in 1834 at Gloucester, Mass., bailing from

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number of its old-timers. Her vessels, now mostly small barks, were employed in the whale fishery, and the oil absorbed from the process of trying out English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French. the blubber has proven to them an elixir of life, though they were doubt. No less originally built of such white oak as it is difficult to obtain at present. were allowed to do so more from lack of business than from unseaworthiness,

her figurehead placed in the New Bednot."

or no damage, and proceeded homeward.

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however, off the Bermudan coast,

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when the government will offer to set- due and payable when the land is filed For Marquette, Harvey, Mantiers a large area of fine farming land in upon. one of the most beautiful valleys in the The engineering features of this pro Next place belongs to the Hudson tually will reclaim 150,000 acres east of forks the Shoshone river flows through

valley from all sections of the country | Dam will exceed every other structure The 42-ton schooner Clement built at so rapidly that it soon became evident of its kind in the world. It is only

and owned in Bangor, Hussar of 31 tons, all sorts of supplies, such as groceries, of seventy feet, and will contain suffibuilt at Essex. Mass., and hailing from machinery, clothing, etc., as well as the cient water to cover 456,000 acres of

1832 is now affoat, the fishermen built boasts a State bank two stores, two paying for part of their water right by schooner George, of 27 tons, having New- lumber yards, drug store, hotel, two working with their teams on the canals. inal charge.

How Irrigation Towns Grow. Although the actual settlement of the Damariscotta and of 35 tons, was sunk land under the Shoshone project began a few years ago in her home harbor during a gale. The sloop S. Van Renesse- less than a year ago, the farms are so Every Woman Will Be Interested a few years ago in her home harbor dur- less than a year ago, the farms are so If Rexall "93" Hair Tonic does not lacr of 21 tons, built at Hempstead and has a suburban appearance, and churches If you will send your name and address of Many and suburban appearance, and churches are being established and tuberculous cows, and delivered within the time of eradicate dandruff, stop the hair from owned in New Yark, and the five-ton and schools are being established, and we will mail you FREE a backing twenty-four hours from the time of eradicate dandruff, stop the hair from owned in New Yark, and the five-ton and schools are being established, and we will mail you FREE a backing of the felegraph, railroads, express offices. milking. It should have a specific grav. falling out, and grow new hair to your fisherman Crown of Rockland, built at the telegraph, railroads, express offices, Gray's

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West. The lands are embraced in the ject are of unusual interest. Just below Shoshone irrigation project, which even- the junction of the north and south river sloop Comet, built at Brookhaven | the Yellowstone National Park in north- a canyon of solid granite, with almost in 1825 and of 52 tons register. On the waters of the Kennebec river she has badly beaten many more pretentious craft, for these river sloops as well as Vinalhaven, Me., in 1827 has the next that every acre under this unit would eighty-five feet wide at the bottom, and place. She was recently rebuilt and, soon be taken up. Work was rushed on | 200 feet on top, but its height is 328.4 saving shipwreck, is good for many the second unit, and water is now ready feet, or forty-eight feet higher than the years to come. Two vessels of the year for an additional 14,000 acres.

1829 survive, the schooners L.D. Remick of 61 tons, built at Killingsworth, Ct., tlers to the valley created a demand for an area of ten square miles to a depth Esworth. Both are in the coasting services of carpenters, blacksmiths and land one foot in depth. Twelve miles Garland and Ralston have grown rapidly dam has been built in the river which

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Hancock Lodge of Elks Will Have a Big | Big Committee Meeting Tonight to Com-

Parade and Program. at Portage Lake, Mayor James of Han-charge of the celebration of the Fourth cock and President Miller of Houghton of July in Red Jacket will be held to having agreed to proclaim a half holi- night. The formal program for the cele day on that occasion. This is done at bration of the country's natai day will the request of the Hancock lodge of the framed up and put into shape. At Elks, which organization is promoting the last meeting of the committee conthe first big celebration of Flag Day tracts were closed for the appearance of ever held in the copper country. A feature of the day will be the parade. R. maittee are as follows: John D. Cud-P. Dunstan will be grand marshal, with dihy, chairman: James F. Wiggins, Dr. G. E. Gallen and John L. Harris as Frank J. Soddy, M. C. Leary, George aides. The Tamarack band will furnish Williams, W. S. Smeed, J. J. Ellis, Jr. music. Included in this parade will be Dr. M. A. Thometz, John F. Foley the members of the Hancock lodge of Charles Lieblien, N. F. Kaiser, F. H. Elks, Hancock Naval Reserve, G. A. R., Schumaker, John C. Vogel, John Miller Spanish War Veterans, Houghton Light W. J. MacDonald, Jeseph Schroeder infantry, the children of the Hancock Charles J. Wickstrom, F. W. Hessen public schools and various civic organ- mueller and John T. Dunn, izations. The line of parade will be from the Elks' Temple to Mesnard street, Hancock, back along Quincy street, across the county bridge to Houghton, Frank S. Carlton of Calumet Receives a New Motor Boat. up Shelden street to Portage and the Amphidrome, where the exercises of the day will take place.

A PAPER ON IRISH HISTORY. Calumet A. O. H. Awards Prize to Miss Irene McCormick.

Sunday, Miss Irene McCormick, a member of this year's graduating class of where many Calumet people keep their spot, helps the business men and gives Sacred Heart school, was adjudged win- boats. her of the contest opened some time ago by the division for members of the seven and one half feet beam. She is school who would write papers on Irish expected to do eleven miles per hou history and literature. Miss McCor- with her forty horsepower engine. The mick's paper was voted to be the best boat is a cruiser and is equipped with a ber of excellently written articles. Miss quarters, toilet room and a room

McCormick wrote on "Heroism." This contest was opened some time ago for the purpose of encouraging the study of Irish history, literature and customs. It was most successful in Mineral Range Goes in for the Uplift be the liveliest that the district has every way. The prize was to be a gold medal, suitably inscribed with the name of the winner, and this has been presented to Miss McCormick. The stu-station of the Mineral Range railroad dents were to prepare their essays and in Red Jacket, is being arranged for send them to the society, where they the coming summer. The grass is beau were read anonymously. The winner tifully green as the result of the recent was decided by a ballot taken among rains and the numerous flower beds have

Last General Meeting of Houghton Teachers Occurs Tomorrow.

work. A considerable number of the tance of about 200 feet to the north of the Portage Lake club's course provides teachers are preparing to locate in other places next year, and the new school year will show a great many changes. will be of concrete. It is likely, too.

ST. JOSEPH'S OFFICERS. present yar at Houghton will be held to to the rear of the station. morrow afternoon in the assembly room of the Central school, Dr. E. T. Abrams

of Dollar Bay will deliver an address, In the manual training department at Houghton all of the boys are working hard on their contributions to the annual exhibit, which is to be held June 4 and 5 in connection with an exhibit of drawing and domestic science products. The manual training boys are turning out very creditable work. Several of them are making clock cases which are to receive ordinary clock movements. One boy has manufactured an oak glove box which is a specimen of skillful eabinet making. A small desk on the mission order is being made, one of the most ambitious efforts of the class. Equally deserving of praise is a morris chair which is nearing completion. Two of the boys are working on center tables which will have graceful curved legs with carved feet. Magazine and book racks, towel racks and many other useful and ornamental articles are being Professor Krieger's arts turned out. and crafts classes are doing good work and will have a number of artistic metal articles in the exhibit.

HOUGHTON'S SUMMER PROSPECT.

It is believed in Houghton that the coming summer will be the best and busiest ever known in the village, this on account of the large amount of contract work which is planned. Byers & Co. have a contract to build a Copper Range spur into the new Dupont powder works near Point Mills and they will employ 500 men, most of whom will make their purchases in Houghton. The Copper Range railroad is going to employ several hundred men this summer in constructing new concrete culverts throughout its entire system. The new work at the Isle Royale is still going on, and that district, including Dodgeville, Isle Royale and Superior, is building up rapidly, which will mean business for Houghton merchants. Right in Wholesale Grocery, the Carnegie library may be a little dull now, but they look Pright for the immediate future.

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RED JACKET'S FOURTH,

plete the Airangements.

Flag Day, June 14, is to be celebrated A meeting of the general committee in

AN ADDITION TO THE FLEET. New Motor Boat.

Dixie, Frank S. Carlton's new gasolene motor boat, arrived in Houghton yesterday from Detroit and was at once placed in the water by the Calumet hardware man and taken to Lake Linden which is to be her port of hail in the future. The boat was made in Detroit At a meeting of the Calumet division and is a fine addition to the rapidly for the past two years with great suc of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held growing mosquito fleet of Torch lake.

The Dixie is thirty-five feet long and one presented. There were a large num | full cabin, containing galley, sleeping

> THE R. R. DEPOT BEAUTIFUL. and Civic Beauty.

The little park plot, east of the nev been newly planted and seeded. Many potted flowers are being set out and the SCHOOL YEAR DRAWS TO CLOSE. beds will bloom beautifully within a few veeks. Many beautiful shruos have al-The last general teachers' meeting of the the company will pave the driveway in

MR. TAFT REPLIES.

Calumet Homecoming Committee Receives the President's Regrets.

to the archives:

May 15, 1909. "Secretary of Calumet Homecoming Committee. My Dear Sir: The president directs me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th of May, and to thank you cordially for writing. He much appreciates your kind invitation Calumet next month, but regrets that it will not be possible for him to accept. His engagements for the time mentioned terday, are such that he would not be able to go to Calumet. He sends his best wishes for a pleasant and successful occasion. "Very truly yours, Wm. W. Carpen-

ter, Secretary to the President." CALUMET'S MEMORIAL DAY.

gineers, and Spanish-American War Vet. copper country on business, erans appointed for the purpose, the final Mrs. Walker, superintendent of Good rence mines, and the Anaconda, St. Law was decided to leave in the bands of the farm. liwed by Company A, Engineers, member in full blast in a few days. bers of the G. A. R. in carriages and Houghton there are a number of big parade to Lake View cemetery will start ostentatious gifts. been invited to sing, and Rev. J. R. St. Anthony's court, No. 700. Baldwin of the Baptist church has been benediction. Representative William R. Oates will give a short and appropriate address.

Sum at its Hurontown concert last Saturday night. The uniforms for the new members of the organization have been for a long time. pare with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Oates will give a short and appropriate

ROWETT SIGNS ARTICLES.

pionship, has signed articles to meet Joe hall. Ziehr, at Calumet. The match will likey take place at the Calumet theater lune 12. Efforts have been made to induce Jack Carkeek, former world's champion, to meet Ziehr, and he has promised come to Calumet. Whether or not he will wrestle Ziehr is not known yet. Carkeek retired from the mat several vars ago. Word is expected Thursday from Tim Harrington of Butte, who has repeatedly challenged Zeihr and has been challenged by the latter, as to whether e can come or not. The Rowett Ziehr match will be for a large purse.

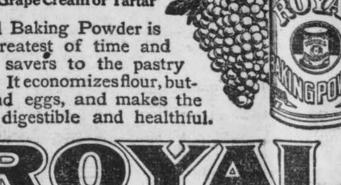
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WEST HOUGHTON CONCERTS. Business Men Will Again Have Satur-

The business men of West Houghton, in the block between Dakotah and Quiny street on Shelden, have again ar anged for a series of Saturday night band concerts to continue throughou the summer. The first concert will b given next Saturday night by the Quin ey band in front of the Gately-Wiggin

day Night Band Musicales.

The West Houghton business men hav had this band concert scheme in vogue ess. It makes the western end o ing the evening,

A GREAT GOLF SEASON.

Portage Lake Club Will Soon Open the Summer's Play.

While only a few of the Houghto: nd Hancock golfers have as yet begun o make use of the Portage Lake Golf lub's links, the golf season promises to ver known. The craze for golf began assume a virulent bue last fall and all who took it up then are just as eager now to get at the great Scoten game again. The addition of the new lub house adds greatly to the pleasures of the links and will have a tendency to increase the interest. C. H. Moss, one of the club's most

argent golfers, who has just returned rom the East, inspected the links of several big clubs while away and he says se been set out. The beauty of the park that Houghton has a splendid course but is to be further enhanced by the addition cosn't know it. He says that many of a decorative iron fence. Plans are of the finest courses in the east are to The school year of 1909 is drawing to being made for extending the station a great extent artificial, with built up a close. There remains only a month of platform, as originally intended, a disbunkers and things of that sort, while

ociety, Hancock, have been elected for the ensuing year: President, John Miler: vice president, Christ Kamerschen: treasurer, John Hermann, Sr.; trustees, Prsident Taft will not attend the Adolph Rubitschung, Frank Falerious, summer. It was not expected that he Falerious; sick director, Joseph Asche; would, but the committee sent him an flag and banner bearers, Tony Kamer invitation anyway and the following schen and John Schaefer; marshals, Wilsouvenir of the occasion has been added liam Werner and Tony Miller; sick com- the old company \$55,455, and other item mittee, Joseph Roth, Joseph Schnotalla, Schutte,

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

A. J. Ruhl of Houghton yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyn of Ishpemited friends in the copper country yes-

state, is visiting his uncle, W. T. Gray of hoisting machinery, air compressor, en Houghton.

derk, has returned from a visit with shaft, well timbered, 600 feet deep. friends in Marquette,

First Lieutenant Jsse Meads of Company | Contractor John J. Michels has begun use for many months, the lower level-A the arrangements for the parade to excavating for the foundation of the of the mine having been worked through Lake View cemetery. The Calumet & Houghton Carnegie library, Building ma- the Neversweat. A large portion of the Heela band will head the parade, foll terial is arriving and the work will Anaconda is within the gas and fire

building jobs, including the Peninsula about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Lawrence in 1880, but it extended to the ceremonies at the cemetery will be sim- founding of the Catholic Order of For- Anaconda and for several years has been and a number of fine residences. Things ple but appropriate. A quartet, con- esters will be celebrated this year at worse in that property. As the work sisting of Harry E. King, D. R. McGrew, Calumet, Sunday, May 23. The celedings of the three mines are connected on Joseph Bennetts and John Bryant, has bration will be under the auspices of every level an outburst of gas very fre

> ordered and the entire band in full uniform will give a concert on the Douglas A. H. S. Bird, F. W. Bacorn, H. C. Ba House loggia the night of May 30. The corn of Butte, pioneer operators in the John Rowett, aspirant for the world's evening of Saturday, June 12, the band Corbin district, have opened several fine heavyweight Cornish wrestling cham-

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Commercial. In the first place there is centration is a complete success. From not another mine in the district that is this source the company will derive a the people three hours of pleasure dure though a new one is being opened 200 ing the evening. o near the surface and being connected with some deep adjoining mines, the ir and ventilation are fine, the result seing that the best work by miners in he butte district is being done in the little Mina. The ore is easily broken lown and the hoist is a short distance to the surface, so that the actual cost mining is the cheapest in the Butte district, if it is not the chcapest of any opper mine in the world. The vein i arge and the ore carries from 6 to 12 per cent copper, with silver as high as 130 onnees to the ton. One hundred nnecs to the ton are frequent returns hough the average is of course not that The Little Mina is the big min the Parrot company and is getting gger. If the 1,200 foot level shows up vell, the Little Mina will be one of the

grosst in Butte North Butte Extension Development. The find in the Blackrock is highly ratifying to all other operators in tha etion of the Butte district. The Black ock vein strikes through some of the ground of the North Butte Extension Development company and the reports from the Butte & Superior are about the only real good news the stockholders of the North Putte Extension company ve ever had. The directors of the atter company have decided to sel The following officers of St. Joseph's \$100,000 worth of the company's note for the purpose of raising a working fund. A statement issued by a commit tee of the board shows that 285,150 orresponding secretary, Jacob Mertes; charcs of the new stock have been sole financial secretary, Nicholas Gleischer; for \$143,190 and that 253,500 shares were issued otherwise than for cash. Thre remain in the treasury 961,350 shares homecoming celebration at Calumet this John J. Weis, Joseph Faller and John and the treasury stock is to be put up as security for the notes at the rate of 400 -hares for each \$100 of note issue. The new company has paid on the debts of of expenditure up to March 8 were "The White House, Washington, D. C., Frank Fillinger; messenger, Joseph Paid on real estate, \$68,836; office fix ures, \$547; salaries \$981; expenses, \$1.434; supplies, \$750; expenses at the mine, \$3,896; a total of \$131,682. To empany had, on the date of the report \$5,526 cash on hand, and \$5,982 in bill eccivable. The assets according to the oport, consist of the Assay and Clipper to attend the homecoming ceremonies at ing are visiting relatives in Houghton, millsites, the Black Crow fractional Miss Agnes Withey of Marquette vis- quarty lode claim, seven-eighths of the Overman, eleven sixtieths of the Occi

dental, unexpired options on the renainder of the Occidental, the Fre Russell Brown of St. Joseph, this Trade, and one eighth of the Overman gines, boilers, pumps, etc., together with Miss Hattie Mitchell, deputy county good buildings, and a two-compartment

P. D. Chandler, general freight agent | The three big mines of the Anacondo the G. A R., Company A. Calumet En. of the Mutual steamer line, is in the company were closed for nearly a week because of a fresh outburst of gas from the fire in the Asaconda and St. Law final arrangements for Calumet's observance of Memorial Day were made It three baby carriages have been made to the Shaft of the Anaconda mine also caved considerably. It had not been in zone and miners cannot work in it bers of the G. A. R. in carriages and the Spanish war veterans marching. In the morning a squad from Company A and the veterans of the Civil and Spanish American wars will visit Hecla cement try and decorate the graves there. The parade to Lake Views constantly start of the fire to spread, when these walls not the parade to Lake Views constantly start of the fire to spread, when these walls not the fire to spread to the fire to comfort. The fire broke out in the St. -mently drives the miners out of the The Isle Royale band realized a neat three mines. The managers of the com-

Corbin District.

the soft granite belt, where geologist E

streak being two feet wide and assaving 10 per cent copper. Mr. Jennings, in an exhaustive report, says everything about that portion of the Corbin district is typically Butte and he predicts the development of a copper producing district that will rival Butte in all respects. James A. Muray, the millionaire minng man and banker of Butte and Caliernia, became interested in Corbin and as purchased the Lee Deever interest the Patte & Corbin Consolidated comeany. The Corbin & Minneapolis com any has been organized to take over the airton properties in the Wickes section f the district, and Butte men have take a lease and option on the Joint & hompson properties, adjoining the Bird and Pacorn ground. Butte & Superior. The Lutte & Superior company has opened a body of copper ore on the he backets of the company is being ustified. There is no longer any doubt hat the Butte & Superior will make a opper mine out of the Blackrock. Of

Jennings says the great copper de sits of the Corbin district will be und. Within fifty feet of the surface

acy opened a good body of sulphide ore, wellite, glance and some native copper

he vein is in the England claim, which

being developed by tunnel. A drift

bas been run on the vein and is in 170

feet, all the way in good ore, the right

ourse, while a good copper showing has een found, the developments in no way warrant come of the extravagant storie of a strike that have been published and In several respects the Little Mina, circulated. The company is also shapping he new mine of the Parrot company, is some of its zine ore to the new concena exceptional property for Butte, says trater of the Butte Reduction works he Butte correspondent of the Boston Daily shipments are made and the con ng to some eminent geologists and ther mining "experts" who have gone on ecord with very profound and learned issertations on the geology of the Butte Superior and the Butte district in gen eral to prove that it was a foolish thing o expect or hope to find copper in the Blackrock. Some of these geologists are in books and court records with positive declarations that copper could not be

Amalgamated.

found in Butte silver veius,

B. B. Thayer, who has general superision of the properties of the Amalganated Copper company, has been it Butte for some days engaged in an inspection of the mines and smelters of he company. The Amalgamated mine are again shipping more low grade ores, a good indication that the men at the head of the companies see an improve ent in the metal situation and are onfident of the future. The Washon melter of the Amalgamated company is gain outputting between 15 000,000 and 6,000,000 pounds of copper per month while the Great Falls smelter maintain ts production around 7,500,000 pounds The interruption of mining at the three

west and St. Lawrence mines. Butte Coalition. The lowest level of the Minnie Realey nine, opened from the Tramway shaft at a depth of 1,600 feet, is opening great ore body in the Minnie Healey, i fully as large as on the new level thove and very much richer. The or assays 8 to 12 per cent copper as th average, for the entire vein, while ther s much copper glance and other high rade ore. The Butte people have neve ad the faith and confidence in Nort Butte that eastern investors have had out they have always looked for great things from the Butte Coalition mines There are not very many small stock holders of North Butte in Butte, but here are hundreds of Coalition stock solders among the miners alone,

North Butte.

The drifts on the 2,000 and 2,200 lev Is of the North Butte are gradually in goving and the developments are bear ng out the statements of Manager Car en, who has always maintained that the North Butte was all right and that he new levels would show up satisfac orily. Good ore bodies have been opene in both levels and the conditions ar getting better as the drifts progress.

ISLE ROYALE.

Isle Royale's A shaft on the Baltic ode is temporarily bettomed at the 490 evel, where a station is being cut and mmo installed to handle the surface vater, which has lately interfered serv ously with shaft sinking. A gradua hange from the reddish Baltie rock to he "kindlier" gray rock of that formaion is noted as depth is gained. The ground exposed in the bottom of the shaft at present is similar to that mines n the Superior mine next south, and is apparently as deceptive. Fine specks of copper are visible, but the general apcarance of the rock is quite barren. porizontal investigation of the lode will probably be made at a depth of 500 feet. Developments in the Isle Royale lode continue to reveal firstclass copper rock the No. 4 shaft has latterly bettered and the qualified electors presented a petition, signed by a majority, asking the lama pine; the interior of the lower nade in the newer workings. The in reased activity at this end of the mine has jumped the daily rock output to around 1,200 tons, compared with 700tons during the same period a year ago. The average copper contents of the rock rilled also shows slight gains

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

A development of considerable import nce to the St, Mary's Mineral Land ompany is the recent disclosure of copper in what presumably is the southerr xtension of the Baltic lode in the Chalenge mine. The discovery was made by liamond drilling from the bottom of the xploratory shaft at a depth of 850 feet, The drill core shows a very fair degree of mineralization.

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ower machine, a brilliant red in color brought down an unoffending badger, nd fully up to the latest design. Mr. Floating Hetel for the Sooent proves the sucess it promises, simi-

Township Banishes Saloons-

The local optionists in Brevoort town deal for the property and has left for hip have turned down the saloons in a the Snows for the purpose of taking the namer that shows there is another way float to the Soo, where it will be herebesides the usual one, says the St. Ignace Republican News. Both the saloons beretefore licensed were at Moran. At a neeting of the board of Brevoort town- and water plant and is handsomely hip Charles Sachweh presented a surety stited up with every convenience, includond for approval and at the same time ing baths on both the lower and upper low exceeds in riches any showing yet board not to accept any bonds for the story is of Georgia pine and the upper sale of liquor, which petition the boart tecepted, so that the twiship has gone dry. Act No. 321 of the public acts of torty people. It is Mr. Kirvan's inten-1907 contains a proviso authorizing vot. tion to use the hotel in connection with ers in a stated majority to protest '1- the tourist trade. He is an experienced nor honds. It was by the authority con- fisherman and guide and has a large erred by that provision that the action clientage, as taken. Following the decision of he board, the drys held a barbacue at William Langdon's in honor of the sa- justice would make unnegessary any aroons being knocked out.

Fine Gift for the Lock City-

Osborn ordered cast in bronze a replica of the famous "Lupo de Roma," first wou will soon be well. Pleasant to take, modeled in bronze by Michael Angelo in Sold by all druggists. the Sixteenth century and since then the symbol of Rome and Roman civiliza-Operations in the Tecumseh mine of tien. The "Lapo de Roma" is the she Le Calle Copper company are still confined to drifting and with generally satisfactory results. The disclosures of
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operty before the Kearsarge lode in was not until the Sixteenth century, hich the two shafts are now sinking bowever, that the work of that master, mes into commercial copper values. It Michael Angelo, made the monument ill require a year, possibly two years, world famous. Since then it has been ore any adequate conception can be accepted as peculiarly symbolic of Rome and Roman civilization. The casting of the monument will take at least two cla controls a majority of the 302,000 months, so that it will be possibly threpares assuring a management of the months before its arrival in the Soo. Like Mr. Cshorn's other gifts to his some city, this latest is accompanied by no conditions whatever. It is to be placed wherever the city things would be most appropriate and suitable. So far as is known this will be the only montment of the she-wolf of Rome in the United States

Kicked by a Horse-

Old friends have been advised of the tacked directly in the face by a horse teath of J. P. Moyle, a former resident which he was examining at his farm in f fronwood, at Intervale, Maine. The Delta county, W. A. Hinkins, a wealthy eceased was a member of the Sons of Chicagoan, who one year ago established t. George lodge of Ironwood. Death was a stock farm at Garden, arrived in Esng returned only a short time ago from teeth from the jaw were knocked out, outh Africa, where he had been work the bone was fractured in several places and several teeth were loosened in the upper portion of the mouth, in addition to the face being bruised. When Mr. me connecting the cities of Escanaba and the suffering patient was treated and the supering patient was creating the cities of Escandor the supply sent to the smelters, as the other mines increased their output to the extent of the loss occasioned by the the Anaconda, Never A special election is to be neld at once the loss occasioned by the Anaconda, Never A special election is to be neld at once the loss occasioned by the Anaconda, Never A special election is to be neld at once the loss occasioned by the Anaconda, Never A special election is to be neld at once the loss occasioned by the Anaconda. had gone to the barn to look at the horse. He walked directly behind the emediately grant the required fran- animal and was looking it over earcfully nise. There is no doubt, it is stated, when the colt suddenly kicked. Before nat the proposition will carry by a big he could dodge Mr. Hinkins was caught directly in the mouth and was rendered uncenscious for some time by the terri-

the result of an accident. No partt has not only proved himself an efficient plars were given. The deceased was servant of the people but also has devel arried to Miss Nellie Scott, daughter opened into an authority on wild ani-Mr. aml Mrs. John R. Scott of the miss. When a young woman of Kates. oo, on Sept. 23rd last, the young cou-de leaving for their western home after visit with relatives in Canadian cities semer gallantly accepted the hide and and in St. Ignace. It is supposed that Litchard lost his life on the railroad, he seing engaged in railroad work. The emains will be taken to the Soo for in- hide was not that of a lynx was suspreted by the clerk after the first inspection and after a consultation with dif-The Carpenter Cook company of Me ferent authorities he became convinced ominee is introducing a new and practithat it was that of an innocent badger, ical novelty in the form of automobiles. When the young woman of Kates apor its salesmen, wherever the territory peared to claim her bounty Mr. Semen ermits. Henry Schwellenbach, who explained as volubly as possible the disravels between Menominee and Iron tinguishing marks of the lynx and the Mountain for the house, made his first ladger and finally convinced the woman rip this week in a trim little runabout crack shot that she was not the mighty armished him by the company. The car huntress she had supposed herself to be and instead of killing a lynx she had

hwellenbach made the run in record The Soo is to have a palace floating me, saving the time ordinarly required hotel added to its other summer attracvaiting for trains or in driving long tions and to help solve the problem of stances with a horse. If the experi- taking care of the tourist trade, The hotel was built four years ago for C. ar cars will be purchased for other Cilmere, a capitalist of Indianapolis, alesmen in various parts of the com- Ind., at a cost of \$6,500 and has since been used by him at the Snow Islamis, Sam W. Kirvan has now completed at

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., degrees; noon, 50; 7 p. m., 47; maxinum, 50; minimum, 45.

iv afternoon.

Arthur Primeau returned yesterday am a visit in Escanaba The Neighbors chib met with Mrs. H

Patrick vesterday afternoon, Flint B. Aniba, of Minneapolis, is in city for a few days on business. J. H. Primeau returned vesterday from

urse of baths. Mrs. A. B. Eldredge returned yesterday om Southern California, where she has

C. H. Worcester, of the Worcester marshmallow roast on the lake shore ounces the foot of Hewitt avenue last evtn-

ave Sanday night to visit at Butte,

Mrs. Maria McThmoyle, who has been | other, W. A. Johnston, leaves this Current, Can.

arewell party by Miss May McCarthy To State Deputies:

K. of C.'s Won Game-The Knights El Portanas at Legion Hall in a se and exciting game last night, by scort of 24 to 23. Dancing followed game, which was enjoyed by a large

Hearing May 27-Kust Matson, Mar-Rustenhoven and Eugene V. Cassidy, three North Marquette saloon keeped of not removing the screens esterday and asked for an examina docks last evening to load with ore,

redecorated and repapered the inor. This is one of the oldest buildigs in the city, having been creeted in

ar will carry the team to the grounds. aturday afternoon a game has been aranged with the Michigan College of lines team, which will be catled at a 'clock. The regular admission will be harged, both to gentlemen and ladies, at there will be no extra charge for e grand stand. The M. C. M. has a rong team and a good game may be

nd the Ferguson Business college will lay basketball at Legion Hall Saturday vening. The teams will line up as folws: College of Mines, Scott and Luce, orwards; Helberg, center; Wenk and Blair, guards. Business college, Austin Catlin and H. Hallam, forwards: Gallen Catlin, center; L. Drake and K. Richardson, guards. After the game there will e dancing, from nine until twelve, for chich Trombly's orchestra will play. The mining students now engaged in lass work at Ishpeming, some twenty n number, will attend.

Getting Ready for Summer-Prese sle is expeditionsly being gotten in cadiness for summer. Eighteen mer re new at work on the island cleaning way the rubbish that has accumulates aring the winter and getting the drive good condition. The island is nov ee from snow, although the low place nd walks are still wet and muddy. The w between thirty-five and forty deer ich are very tame. The boat house id refreshment stands have already en opened and the public has begun visit the resort.

A Dastardly Trick-Last evening as n automobile party was returning from es spanning Dead river. Luckily itrol and the auto was stopped before struck the timbers. Had the car been going at a rapid rate, a serious ac rident must have occurred, and it is likey that the occupants would have been brown into the lake. When the party had gone over the roadway a short time before, on their way to the island, there was no obstruction there, and it appears that it was placed for the express purpose of wrecking the car,

Streets Looked Over-The streets of e city were looked over by the park, emetery and street commission and the treets committee of the council yesterlay afternoon, for the purpose of deternining which ones need extensive repairs this season. Genesee street, west of Jackson, was said by a member of the party to have been found in th werst condition of all, although a num per of other streets were in need of repair. During the winter holes have been worn in many of the macadamized highways, which need prompt attention as they are constantly getting larger and deeper, as vehicles drop into them. mmittee will report its findings,

the next council meeting

ompany filed a request with the park, metery and street commission yesterlay for a franchise to operate automobile sight-seeing cars on Presque Isle. It is questioned by legal authority whether the company needs a franchise to run cars over the drives at the is- The boats whose names are here ap over any public street, but the company twenty-four hours, bound for ports on wishes to be on the safe side. As the Lake Superior: Isabella Boyce, Young, The Hibernians will hold a meeting motor cars will make the city more at- Wickwire, tractive to summer tourists, it is not Manda, Panther, 3:30; Morro, Dorie Carl Meeske went to Detroit yester probable that the city authorities will Fitzgerald (large), 4; Eads, nterpose any serious objection to the company operating on the island.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. SMALLER WHITEFISH LEGAL:

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etroit and Mt. Clemens, where he took The new Ming fish bill, which has ust been passed by the state senate, will be hailed with joy by the fishermen. It provides for the legal eatching of whitefish weighing, when dressed, one and one-half pounds. This smaller mber company, was in the city yes- sized catch, however, will only be alrday, and left for Chicago last evening. Sized caren, however, will only be all trict in the state legislature, has gon the high school enjoyed the legal size will be one pound and ten sition in the auditor general's depart This change has been made in view

provides that when the present four a personal inspection of acreage owner and one-fourth-inch mesh nets have been hichigan State Telephone company, will lished out, four and one-half-inch nets must be used. A whitefish that will Nerway Man Seriously Injuredweigh a pound and a half can be caught Olof Venstrom, of Boston, a wellknown in a four and quarter-inch mesh net way. Dickinson county, is confined to ning engineer, who at one time lived and fishermen have held all along that I this city, was in town yesterday and they should be allowed to retain all fish the Northwestern depot. He was t ent to Houghton on the afternoon of not less than that weight. Up to leading a carload of oats and had fourths pounds, dressed, was the mini- A train in the vicinity caused ending the winter at the home of her mum weight allowed under the law,

The Ming fish bill, which has just is injured internally The evening was pleasantly spent with been passed, makes a pound and a half Bold Break for Freedommes and music. Miss Gorman leaves dressed whitefish legal until December he latter part of next week for Duluth. thirty-first, nineteen hundred eleven, af-John Rivers, formerly for many years | ter which time a larger mesh is required. the South Shore passenger depart, and the legal size for dressed whitefish ent here, and in the same depart- made one pound and ten ounces. This ent in Duluth until recently, has law will not go into effect until about ned a buffet at 2254 Jefferson avenue, September first next, but I think it st, Detroit, where he is doing very only justice to fishermen that we consider the law is in effect now so far as dressed whitefish are concerned. From this time on do not seize dressed whiteohimbus basketball team defeated fish unless they weigh less than a pound and a half each, Very truly,

State Game, Fish and Forestry

MARINE NOTES.

The Pittsburg Steamship company's an, 17, appeared before Justice Crary steamer Eads arrived at the South Shore

O'Meara Building Painted-The Red, with ore before her return. The cap- noticed the man hasten past the wind ite and Plue building at the corner tain of this boat stated yesterday that, Getting his automatic revolver, Sheri Front street and Baraga avenue is in his opinion, the backbone of the mar-Robbins lest no time in giving chase white and blue no longer, having the strike was broken, and that the steel the fugitive. The prisoner refusing a repainted, and is now resplendent trust was operating all of the vessels stop, the officer fired three shots to scarhandsome light terra cotta. Wm. that it desired to put in commission, him. Still be paid no need. By this time re, the owner of the building, has without any trouble in getting men to some of the residents in the vicinity mun the boats

The Simon Langell and tows, Arenac and W. K. Moore, cleared for Buffalo and a bullet pierced Pignatella's aru last evening, after having been at No. Baseball News-The Marquette base I dock since Sunday, getting the Arenac all team will practice at the fair in shape for sailing. This barge shipped ounds this evening, and the 6 o'clock water in Saturday night's storm, and came into the Marquette barbor Sunday morning thoroughly waterlogged. During the three days she was at the dock. her deck load of lumber was taken off, Now comes a plan to construct a canal

from the head of the lakes to the Mis-Basketball and Dance-Teams repre- eral prominent men, such as Senator G enting the Michigan College of Mines H. Sullivan, of Minnesota, and Lieut. Col. Graham D. Fitch, are at Duluth in teresting business men in the propose waterway, Lieut Col. Graham D. Fite has asked for opinions on the propose canal and statistics on the amount of commerce it might handle. Preliminary ready been made. In March of the present year, congress made an appropriation for a final survey and estimate of the cost of construction if it were deemed necessary or advisable. Two dollars per cord in two-cord lots. The construction of the canal would (2-13-tf)

Two dollars per cord in two-cord lots. Sold and exchanged; also repair work done. Bell 'phone 304 black. (1-2-tf)

the lakes to the gulf, providing Dulutl Ask for Franchise-The Pioneer Motor with an outlet to foreign commerce something that the senator points ou Duluth will need when it begins manufacture steel.

Vessel Passages at the Soo. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 19. and, any more than it does to run them pended have passed the canals the past Barry, 5; Widener, 6:30; Sylvania 8:30; Midland, Queen. ; Keewatin, 10; Hondaras, Montezuma, Granada, 11:30; Snyder, noon; Perkins. 12:30 p. m.; Ottawa, 2; Gary, 2:30; Tagona, 4:30; Troy, 5; Hill, 5:30.

Upper Peninsula

ment, as examiner of state lands. of another section of the law, which will devote much of his time in making

the present, however, one and three- heavy load of the grain on his way The following is, a copy of the letter who was attempting to hold them for orning for Sault Ste, Marie and Lit. sent out by State Game, Fish and For the task too strenuous a one. Hogberg estry Warden C. S. Pierce, to the state tripped and fell. As he lay on t round the wagon bearing its heav veight, passed over his body directly

Supino Pignatella, who was recen

vas on her way to the kitchen, down Pignatella by removing the nuts from to bar on the outside of the cell occ sied by the latter, and Pignatella walker forth a liberated man. He passed Mrs up a pail, standing nearby, the contents of stuls and the like, he threw into the woman's face. He then made his way lown stairs and made a hasty exit hearing the shooting, had joined the she The man did not stop, however, until

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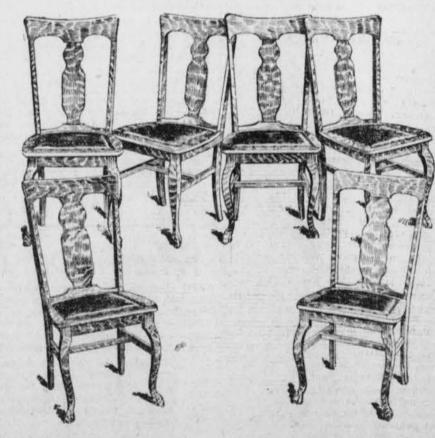
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some little nervousness around the opening about the death of Mr. Rogers, but market were of standard issues and were reer of North Butte as a higher grade well taken care of. After some hesitation the market began to move towards to be that the indications are for the higher levels, with the volume of trad- continuance of the high values in the profits of the industry, even at the lowing somewhat larger than usual. Steel lower levels, but this can be proved only ered prices at which recent heavy orders was particularly strong and showed a sharp advance. After undergoing a fair upturn, Reading closed at around yes—rich in the lower levels as above, it will be the considered favorable for the rise in the price of the rise terday's final figures. The entire list has be contrary to the experience of most exhibited extraordinary strength in view of the other properties. The opinion of national bank reports for April 28 shows of the death of Mr. Rogers, and closed a man who is in clese touch with North in loans since the date of the last rewith a good undertone." vested in North Butte in other directions

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	Globe 5 66 51/2	Chicago, May 19.—Wheat was strong
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Moh 66 @ 67 I	a Rose 714 00 756	all day, but the trade was not large.
	ive Oak 61400 6%	Higher cables, continued light receipts
N. Butte 611/2 61/4 1	Nipissing 1014@ 10%	the state of the section and
N. Lake 91/46, 91/4 1	Nev. Utah 2.69 2.75	at primary points in this country and
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O Dom 54 % 30 55 b	Raven 38 @ 40	Germany were the factors in creating
Osc135 @6126 B	tay Cons. 16% # 16	Germany were the factors in creating
Par 311/2@ 34% S	Silver Leaf. 12 @ 1236	the bullish sentiment. There was con-
	Shattuck 16	siderable profit taking late in the session,
	. Queen 40 @ 44	continued in the 1 form I futures and
	San Ant 1819	particularly in the deferred futures, and
Sup 401/290 411/6 S	savannah 1% 62 2	the prices reacted 1/2 from the top. The
	. & G99@ 1 06	final quotations showed gains of %@1
Trin 13% a 14 1	Conopah 7 120 7 19	that quotations showed gams of 780-
Ten, Cop 4219 22 43	United Cop. 18 @ 131/2	to 11/4@13% over yesterday. The July
Tam 70	W. & A 65 @ 75	opened at 1141/4@1/2; highest, 1151/2;
Utah Cons. 4136 @ 4136 V	Warren 814	
Utah Cons., 414 @ 414 V U.S.S.& R., 494 @ 494 V	Vakon 41620 456	lowest, 1141/4; closing, 1147/8@115.
		Corn Despite reports of increased
The number of share	es sold during the	country acceptances from Illinois and
day were as follows:		tour the strong at
The second secon	Osceola 25	lowa, the corn market was strong, al-
	200	though the sentiment lost some of its
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	bullishness late in the day, owing to
Allz	A COLUMN TO A COLU	the day, dang to
	Shan 283	the poor shipping demand. Leading
Att 145	Sup. Copper 25	shorts were free bidders. The close was 14@5% above yesterday. The July op-
B. Coain 415 2	S. & P 25	1/ 625/ above vesterday. The July on-
B. Cone 160	Γam	74 to 78 above yesterday. The only op-
B. & Corbin	Fin 30	ened at 68% @ 1/4; highest, 691/4; lowest,
Cent 50	Utah Cop	68%: closing, 68%@69.
C & A 105	I Cons 265	The same of the sa

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Chemung. Davia Daly

stock in the late break of Tuesday, under the heavy sales by large local in- GIVES MR. GOMPERS terests. It was regarded at the time as a move to shake off the tailers. The news this morning was bullish from all quarters. The buyers went at the mar- Chosen President of the Associaket as a hungry man would at a good meal. The shorts were active buyers There was fresh buying by individual traders who are friendly to the market on all soft spots. What reaction there was before the close was due to general profit-taking and some fresh short sellng by the bear interests, which can see no good in the advance. The old wheat upplies are likely to decrease fast and the cash situation is strong, so that any important break in futures is out of the question. We would stick to the buyng side of the market for all the heav-STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH. the Death of H. H. Rogers,

Wall Street Market Little Affected by

New York, May 19 .- The stock market has rarely met the death of a capi- from, talist of the foremost prominence with

ower was not inconsequential, since the the agitation. a violent relapse in case of accident had with criminals. It is better to bring been the sole unfavorable factor which the whole labor question to a postponed set-backs often on rumors of Mr. Rogers' shis animal is to take it by the horns lower. No selling, however, appeared, which is the most potent of all the dimin an instant."

The ac-

fact the price has stayed down was takshown. Factors of encouragement in heavy liquidation of the stock from the for several days, came into play again, and the tariff, inside, and but for the present the United States Steel, of which Mr. Rogers Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent controlling interests are not active in was a director, was conspicuously strong, not necessarily due to conditions at the 58%, to 59%. Chesapeake & Ohio, at creating an advance. This, however, 38 rising through its previous record of "The stock market today betrayed mine, and as a matter of fact all infor- 80, also touched a price never reached developed that his holdings in the warranting the assumption that the call tion of wages by the independent steel companies and the inferences drawn

a man who is in close touch with North an expansion of upwards of \$122,000,000 siders are using the funds formerly in port, Feb. 5, while the comparison with May 14, last year, shows a growth in and that when time comes the stock will banking credits of \$434,764,000.

GERMAN CRISIS AVERTED.

the strength which should come from an

East Butte.

Butte, Mont., May 19 .- The East Butte

265 68%; closing, 68% (a 69),

51% @511/2; closing, 51%.

Oats-The feature of the trading in

oats was the active demand for the Sep-

tember by influential houses, including a prominent cash interest. Damage re-20 ports from Nebraska and small receipts were the chief bullish factors. The close

490 showed gains of ½ to ¾. The July op-2.2 ened at 51½@51%; highest, 52; lowest,

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improving metal market to be considered. Kaiser Accepts the Financial Policy of Chancellor von Buelow.

Weisbaden, May 19.-Chancellor von Copper company is now actively pushing cluding the recent Pittsmont acquisition, of submitting a report on the financial in order to be in a position to materially situation to the emperor, left for Berincrease the present output when the lin tonight. It is authoritatively stated metal market has sufficiently improved that the emperor has agreed to the chanto warrant larger production. Work on cellor's financial policy. The likelihood

experiencing no further trouble from an outcome. Before leaving for Wiesbaden ence of 1908. Dr. Scott discussed "The favors a \$2 tariff on lumber for protections and stored in decimated carles by ore mined last week averaged from 5 stag leaders and took a final survey of bitral Justice."

New York, May 19 .- Copper was high- nearer solution than it was six months er in London today, with spot at £59, ago when it was first taken up and the 34 3d, 9s and futures at £59, 17d, 6s. The "block," which is the foundation of local market remained quiet. Lake was Prince Enclow's internal policy, was quoted at 13.121/2@13.371/2, electrolytic shattered. The parliamentary situation at 12.75 to 13.00 and casting at 12.62 1/2 generally is in a hopeless muddle. The reichstag steering committee voted to adjourn in a month, hoping in the meantime to patch up compromises on the new revenue schemes, including a tax on all day, but the trade was not large, also proposed.

Higher cables, continued light receipts Prince Buelow's supporters are urg at primary points in this country and ing, with reason, that no progress is crop damage reports from Russia and possible unless Kaiser Wilhelm reaffirms Germany were the factors in creating in some signal way his confidence in the bullish sentiment. There was con- the chancellor and gives him moral backsiderable profit taking late in the session, ing.

opened at 1141/4@1/2; highest, 1151/2; who says he is the missing archduke, shorts were free bidders. The close was proof that I am the archduke," said tion. 146 % above yesterday. The July op Salvator.

MARGUERITA SYLVA IN OPERA.

Paris, May 19 .- Her desire to continue husband that she should settle down, has brought about a separation of Mar. guerita Sylva from William D, Mann

Bayousara, La., May 19.—What with riege of Petersburg."

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"Here, 'near Petersburg,' a familiar phrase of old war time days," said Ma

700,000 Persons Are Suffering.

best point was advanced to 1151/2 and Toledo, O., president, and Mrs. W. the close was at 114%@115. Neither Higgins, of Columbus, O., secretary and the trade nor the public took much treasurer.

A FEW HARD RAPS

tion of Manufacturers, John Kirby Announces He Will Continue the Policies of Van Cleave With Respect to Labor.

New York, May 19 .- John Kirby, Jr. was unanimously elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers at today's session of the annual meeting. The election was made the occasion of a demonstration in favor of J. W. Van Cleave, the retiring president, discounted months on every set- whose policies Mr. Kirby pledged himself to follow.

"Mr. Gompers," said Mr. Kirby, "has said that while Mr. Van Cleave would pretend to refuse a renomination, h would in reality be dropped by the association. Now that I have been chosen to succeed Mr. Van Cleave, I do not know where his consolation is to com

"Our organization is pledged to facas little disturbance as was caused by the labor question. It involves a great the sudden demise of H. H. Rogers this principle which cannot be fooled with morning. It was concluded from this compromised with, or temporized with, that there was little ground for the if America is to remain America. The anxiety professed for several days past life of the American Federation of Labor into the water and rescued him, that the speculative position had become is hanging by a thread, and there would unstable and vulnerable. From passive be no militant organized labor today if resistance to depression, the tone passed it were not for the support of misguided philanthropists and women's so-The demonstration of the resisting cieties, who are constantly keeping up

ear of over-speculation and a heavy 'My policy will be that of Mr. Van condition of values which might lead to Cleave. It do not believe in co-operacould be pointed out in the situation. issue, instead of temporizing and fooling The prices have suffered more serious with it. The only way to deal with

abling them to study the relative merits plus copper will be considerably reduced director. The reason for this disre-banquet, Prominent among those at the the reunited and common country, Boston, May 19.—The Financial News today says: The action of North Butter in the market continues to disappoint those who believe the recent long deciding wars due to short seling. The impression of the stock market positions were due to short seling. The impression of the stock market positions were due to short seling. The impression of the stock market position was not the less strong on account. The impression of the stock market position was not the less strong on account. The impression of the stock exchange operations of late stock describe, the campaigns between tory of the whole country—a day which the Army of the Ptomac and Lee's Army of the Ptomac and Lee's Army of the Ptomac and Lee's Army of the Army of the Ptomac and Lee's Army of the Army of Northern Virginia in the strug ing condition of the stock market position was not the less strong on account. The common country which all of us leaguered city of Petersburg. "It was of men to that section due to the country which all of us leaguered city of Petersburg." The cided to close their shops, numbering tory of the whole country—a day which the Army of Northern Virginia in the strug ing condition of the stock market position of the stock exchange operations of late to the stock exchange operations of the s clines were due to short selling. The of the explanations of the resistance ing problem, while the German ambas, when necessary are ready to die for." sador dwelt on the industrial growth of en as proof enough that there has been the outlook, which had been in abeyance this country, its relations with Germany

> OPPOSING VIEWS GET AIRING. Mohenk Peace Conference.

court of arbitration.

Senor Caldron, Bolivian minister to the business properly."

Dr. McEwan of Pittsburg the Most Like- gether along different routes. ly Choice for Moderator.

Chicago, May 19.—Wheat was strong matches, An increased tax on coffee is the Presbyterian church tomorrow. The Children Sing Patriotic Songs. campaign for moderator closed late tothe winning race.

country acceptances from Illinois and ville. He will attempt to obtain the You must make your Presbyterian effort. lowa, the corn market was strong, al- position as a machinist which he aban- schools better than the state universities. though the sentiment lost some of its doned following the publication of the The state universities are doing the best though the sentiment lost some of its doned following the publication of the The state universities are doing the best of the bullishness late in the day, owing to story of his alleged noble birth. "Within they can, but they are powerless to give the hope that the government of the story of his alleged noble birth." The eventful day Leading three days I shall be able to produce the youth a proper Christian educa-

PUT IN A STRENUOUS DAY. La., Is an Eventful One.

formerly manager of the Herald Square unbeaten local nine, and acting as ama- jor Brown, "upon the sacred soil of old theater in New York. Mr. Mann is en. teur firemen, and getting drenched with Virgina, made forever hallowed in the gaged in the automobile business here. water, the officers and men of the bat- unprecedented clash of arms and the among the 700,000 persons living on the Mrs. Mann expects to return to America tleship Mississippi put in a strenuous shedding of American blood, do two East side began vesterday when more my house on Blaker street, where I am and sing at the Manhattan Opera House last day in Louisiana. As the last great commonwealths extend fraternal than 400 bakeries were closed. The showing all the new spring and summer bargeload of visitors was being taken greetings. Looking backward; not in trouble started with the increase in the styles. New stock of hats received this Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, spondent said yesterday concerning the MRS. MOORE RETAINS HER OFFICE, off the ship a skiff rowed by a civilian bitterness, not in resentment, but in price of wheat recently and was agra-

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Attending the Unveiling of the future wherein we look for the advance Soldiers' Monument at Petersburg, Va., President Taft, Ad- American republic dressing a Multitude of People,

death. Mr. Rogers has represented to until it is made obedient. If we had historic roads and battlefields, President blood crimsoned the soil on which the nounced before the opening this morn- Wall street the supposition, as much as to deal with the 95 per cent of the labor Taft today attended the unveiling of the grew. The feathered tribes flutter ing, naturally made the traders a little any one man, of the central figure of the men who are for justice and fairness, shaft of granite and the heroic figure in through their branches, carol their songs Motion Pictures Will Be Taken of United timid, and the whole list opened slightly vaguely defined "Standard Oil group," we could settle this whole labor problem bronze placed on the bloody battleground build their nests, and ear their in an instant."

of Fort Mahone to commemorate the as joyfully as though peace had here afternoon session closed with the valor and heroism of General John F. dwelt in these habitations, unmolested Washington, May 19.—A motion picture patents company has issued a license to the United States navy to operdustrial association of San Francisco a notable gathering of veterans in the example of 'Peace on earth, good will The extreme effect of Mr. Rogers' and the California members of the as blue of the North and the gray of the towards men' worthy of our emulation. tures will be made of the various vessels good demand for the stock. North demise was measured by the decline of of his efforts "to uphoid individual lib at a luncheon and, finally, standing on here met, in their old age, these surresults, it is stated, will be shown on a without change of price. Large sales of gamated Copper, of which company he erty in the industrial life of the countries a knoll, facing a multitude, he made an vivers of the great Confederate screen as in a regular motion picture show before the naval board, thus call the metal are still being reported, and it is confidently predicted that the surface of the region for this discontinuous for the formula for the carnest plea in the twilight for self- Union armies and in this meeting bleas of the different classes of vessels, their methods of handling and firing and their efficiency.

In reason for this disressing the valor of the American disconnection of the different classes of vessels, their by the time of the report next month."

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Support will be considerably reduced director. The reason for this disressing the valor of the American guest table were German Ambassador the guest table were German Ambassador of the American guest table were German Ambassador of the Fernance of the Fernance of the American guest table were German Ambassador of the American guest table were German Ambassador of the Fernance of the

> Believes Strife Did Enduring Good. Interesting Colloquy Features the Lake beroic deals of both sides. The "com- ered in the plans of campaigns." Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 19.—An interesting colleguy arose between William able. In his later speech, however, when whose survivors were now gathered whose survivors whose survivors whose survivors were now gathered whose survivors whose survivors whose survivors whose survivors were now gathered whose survivors whose survivors whose survivors whose survivors whose survivors whose survivors were now gathered whose survivors whose survivo 1. Buchanan of Buffalo and Dr. James he had ceased to be the guest of Penn- around the monument erected by their who came to this city with her husband Brown Scott, solicitor of the state de-sylvania and had been taken in charge commonwealth. Becoming the Third di-recently from San Antonio, Tex., compartment at Washington, before the ad- by the Virginia commonwealth, extens- vision of the Ninth corps, Major Brown mitted suicide today by shooting journment of the first day's session of poraneously addressing the vast and enthe Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration tonight. Their arbinutes held his auditors in silent at gument arose over the problem of estention as he outlined in a general way vice in nearly all the territory embraced ton, Ills. Haldy said that his wife was tablishing a paymanent international his ideas of a citizenship which in the within the great siege. "It pierced the demented, court of arbitration. Mr. Buchanan emphasized that the failure of the plan ry the country forward to a permanence to check and to repulse the last grand

ourt of arbitration.

The speakers at tonight's session were Union, "to make the party in power do Major Brown congratulated the se

United States; Rear Admiral C.H. Stock- Makes Reference to the Tariff. ton, U. S. N.; Mr. Buehanan, Karl Von
Turning to the subject of the tariff, other again on usch a sacred spot, "How to warrant larger production. Work entremediate second furnace is approaching completion and the plant is expected to go into commission next month. This will be made a long persent output of 350 tons of ore daily. The new pump station on the 900-toot level in the East Butte property has been completed and the macros are now experiencing no further trouble from an office of the subject of the

> Denver, May 19.-An appeal for the papers for deserting the sacred princiextension of the foreign missions, a plea ples of free trade come about as close to when Appointance would have come for the sectarian school, as against the knowing what their constituents at Therefore, this monument is a tribute this order at least twice each week for state university, and the windup of a home want as do the leading papers of the same community. This again is but the same community. This again is but the same community. This again is but whether it in particular names the Third diately preceding the 6th day of June.

Beneath the knoll from which the

American Union may, in a fraternal and close tonight by a reception on the manloval spirit, unite in the building of a sion grounds. The president and his joint monument to the Confederate and party left late tonight for Charlotte, N. Union soldiers "which shall be commen. | C., where Mr. Taft tomorrow will at-Visit of the Jack Tars to Bayousara. surate with the great sacrifices and the tend the Mecklenburg celebration. unsurpassed bravery which characterized the American soldiers in the great BREAD FAMINE IN NEW YORK.

The stock market:

"The death of Henry H. Rogers, and the following to say wheat market:

"Wheat closed with a net advance of Boston, May 19.—The Ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors river and was being carried down the veneration and pride for their limitless wheat recently and was agraweek. I will be pleased to have vated by the coincident strike of the bakery employes on the East side. At a meeting of the bakery owners it was deweek. I will be pleased to have vated by the coincident strike of the bakery employes on the East side. At a meeting of the bakery owners it was deweek. I will be pleased to have vated by the coincident strike of the bakery employes on the East side. At a meeting of the bakery owners it was deweek. I will be pleased to have vated by the coincident strike of the bakery employes on the East side. At a meeting of the bakery owners it was deweek. I will be pleased to have vated by the coincident strike of the bakery employes on the East side. At a meeting of the bakery owners it was deweek. I will be pleased to have vated by the coincident strike of the bakery employes on the East side. At a meeting of the bakery owners it was deweek. I will be pleased to have vated by the coincident strike of the vated by the coincident strike of the bakery employes on the East side. At a meeting of the bakery owners it was deweek. I will be pleased to have vated by the coincident strike of the vated by the coinci

stream when Yoeman McNeeley jumped valor. Yes, reverently do we obey the command to lock backward when it given in the name of American blood and American bravery, but in all else our thoughts are of the future; our ex-STILL CLOSER TOGETHER terprises, our energies, our ambitions. our fondest hopes are in the promising ment, the up-lifting and the greater in strumentality for good of this reunited There was pathos, said Major Brown,

in the sighing of the pines, grown to Delivers a Notable Speech. great dimensions on the time-worn for tifications, "for eloquently and sweetly Petersburg, Va., May 19.-Driving over do they sound a requiem for those whose memorating the valor of the American

a fierce, prolonged unprecedented, most when housewives usually visit the The president's speech at the Pennsyl ania memorial was a studied tribute to less months—a death grapple—a test for repeated. the Nerth and to the South, Mr. Taft supremacy wherein human lives seemed as unstirted in his recognition of the but atoms of dust and scarcely considmon heritage of heroism," was his theme. Into such a siege, in the fall of 1846, Mrs. Ada Haldy Commits Suicide at Chi-Enduring good, he believed, had come said Major Brown, appeared the ban-

or a permanent judicial tribunal at The of prosperity and an ever glorious fu- offensive movement of Lee's Army of Hague was due to the difficulty of di-viding a court of seventeen judges. There was just a touch of politics in the present of Abraham Lincoln. Here equitably among the forty-four signatory this later speech, for which the preside it met the flower of the Confederate ciation today, Fred Gilbert, of Spirit powers. Mr. Scott took issue with this. dent first made an apology. It was a declaring that "mathematics had nothed day, he declared, to forget politics, When broken embattlements of Fort Stedman, and led the professionals in all the broken embattlements of Fort Stedman. ing to do with courts," and that there is a prize court already in existence in which fifteen judges hear and determine broadly. He urged the Southern people interests affecting forty-four nations. He healthy opposition He helically broken embattlements of Fort Stedman, and led the country of Novinger, Mo., led events. M. Shoop, of Novinger, Mo., led on to sever the Army of the Potomas, and that there is a prize court already in existence in broadly. He urged the Southern people broadly. He urged the Southern people in twain. Here it won fame and its conduct in the grand picturesque array high position by contributing a fiery ar-He suggested that this prize court would gent and healthy opposition. He believed in the final assault for the recapture opper company is now actively pushing evelopment work at its property, in Buelow, who came here for the purpose be a model for a permanent The Hague in two opposing parties, he said, with of Stedman, was most highly commend

Major Brown congratulated the sol diers of the Third division that they had fived to see the day and meet with each ence of 1908. Dr. Scott discussed "The contemplated The Hague Court of Arborn in favor of a \$2 tariff on humber for protection, they have not any great amount of dispute between them. Personally I am not in favor of a \$2 tariff for any purpose. But is all means, my friends, that we are working closer and closer to-going finance question is no generously bestowed by the veterans in the United States Post Office and stood in decimated ranks by contemplated The Hague Court of Arborn in the United States Post Office and stood in decimated ranks by contemplated The Hague Court of Arborn in the United States Post Office and stood in the City of Marquette, in this colors until the last gun was fired at Appointment of the state of the states Post Office of the state of the contemplated The Hague Court of Arborn in the United States Post Office of the state of that we are working closer and closer together along different routes.

"The Southern congressmen who have been sharply criticised by their home been sharply criticised by their home sus American and but for the disparity to the court. It is further than the court of the court. of numbers and resources who shall say holding of said special term of said heated campaign for the office of moderate at the same community, and the same community at the same community and the same community ana lines in the memorable assault."

night with the feeling that Dr. William
L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, has made

byterian church of Pittsburg, has made

Beneath the knoll from which the territory within the siege of Petersburg, said Major Brown, would be forever sacred to every true American hundred school children who sang "The forever sacred to every true American nal, published at Marquette; also by the winning race."

Campaign for model and the knoll from which the president spoke were gathered several tersburg, said Major Brown, would be forever sacred to every true American nal, published at Marquette; also by the winning race. "America" with equal fervor. Far be- here enacted," he said, "with all its posting a copy of this order in a public Pleads for the Church School.

Pleads for the Church School.

Chancellor Samuel D. McCormick, of Promontory, on the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war, yet, thanks be to Almighty wall surrounding the streets beneath the civil war. Pittsburg University, supported the wall surrounding the mansion graunds, God all is turning to glory now, all will quette, in said district, at least twenty Cleveland, O., May 19.—John Salvator, who says he is the missing analytic and a supported the colored people of the community be an inspiration to the student of the colored people of the community were gathered by thousands. The president days previous and all will contribute the colored people of the community were gathered by thousands. The president days previous the colored people of the community were gathered by thousands. The president days previous the colored people of the community were gathered by thousands. opened at $114\frac{1}{4}\frac{1}{6}\frac{1}{2}$; highest, $115\frac{1}{2}$; who says he is the missing archduke, lowest, $114\frac{1}{4}$; closing, $114\frac{1}{8}\frac{1}{6}$ university workers, he said: "There is but one way for you to educate your bere from Chicago and went to Paines country acceptances from Illinois and country acceptances from Illinois and country acceptances from Illinois and country to obtain the present to obtain the present to obtain the present to the brilliancy of American arms and the perpetuity of the American republic. There is but one way for you to educate your beard at William and the had intended to the brilliancy of American arms and the perpetuity of the American republic. In concluding, Major Brown urged lie," In concluding, Major Brown urged lie, "In concluding the present that the had intended to the brilliancy of American arms and the present the present that the had intended to the brilliancy of American arms and the present the present that the had intended to the brilliancy of American arms and the present that the had intended to the brilliancy of American arms and the present that the had intended to the brilliancy of American arms and the present that the had intended to the brilliancy of American arms and the present that the had intended to the brilliancy of American arms and the present that the had intended to the brilliance that the had intended to the brilliance that the had intended to the brilliance that the lie of the had intended to the brilliance that the had intended to the brilliance that the had intended to the had intended to the brilliance that the had intended to the had intended to the Major Isaac Brown culogized the men park, the territory in which Lee's Army of the blue and the gray and expressed of Northern Virginia and the Army of

New York, May 19 .- A bread famine

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sanguinary siege, in which the valor of bakeries. There was a fear that the men was put to its most cricuial test- riotus scenes of a few years ago, when

DEMENTED, SAYS HUSBAND, cago by Shooting.

FRED GILBERT WINS SHOOT.

Burlington, Ia., May 19.-In the bour-

high position by contributing a flery article to a powder magazine. THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

UNITED STATES, for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Divis-In the matter of holding a special

It appearing to the undersigned, judge of said court, that a special term of said District Court for the Northern Division of the Western District of Michigan is

term be held at the United States Court Room in the United States Post Office blue." "Oh! My countrymen," Major of the business which may be presented It is further ordered that notice of the

The territory within the siege of Pe- to-wit: The Mining Gazette, published

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NEW BUILDING TO BE OPENED JUNE FIRST

ALTHOUGH DATE OF DEDICATION OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION'S BLOCK HAS NOT BEEN DECIDED UPON THE Y. M. C. A. WORK WILL START SOON.

will be a good-sized membership en-be received from parties in that section. The postoffice was established when the lications for rooms on the third floor, Diorite store opened several weeks ago which are to be rented to young men for sleeping quarters, are now being received dent of the American mine, is the post-

as been engaged in association work on June 8, or several years. He comes here from drian, Mich. He was formerly physical rector for the association at Hastings, tad's. Neb. Speaking of the building and its quipment yesterday he said that it is he finest he has ever seen in a city the ize of Ishpeming. He said that the roperty compares favorably with many the association buildings in cities of are operated similar to the latest im- and stripes are as follows: proved barber chairs. The buck is a new thing and will doubtless prove popular rules and regulations, the companies in with the athletes. Other equipment are swimming and stationary ladders, traveldivisions in the Michigan Naval Brigade, ing rings, adjustable for any height de- will report in uniform under arms at sired, eight pairs of chest weights, which their respective stations on the thirtycan be used from any position, spring first day of May, next, and, when re-

nelined running board, climbing rope taining to that day which may take The running track, which is suspended place at their home stations, idway between the floor is suspended lying rings, striking bag, mats, etc.

re covered with wire screens, No regular gymnasium classes will be top of the staff, the band should play rganized until fall, but instructions wili one or more patriotic airs. e given during the summer. Mr. Westerman expects to organize some good he young men who have made applica- your neighbor about it, tion for membership are much interested [5-20-3t] in that work. Secretary Wise and the two instructors are now making their headquarters at the building, where they are putting in most of their time, getting the equipment ready for use. The billiard and pool tables have been in- occupants and owners of dwellings in the stalled in the main room on the first city:

floor and the furniture is all in place. White Frost refrigerators at Braas-(5-20-3d)

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS.

Chicago Railroad Man Says West Is Starting to Boom Again.

E. A. Ccusino, traveling passenger gent for the West Shore railroad, with eadquarters in Chicago, was in the city Mr. Cousino travels over much territory. Last month he was in the state of Washington and the month before in Texas. He paid his last previous visit to the western country last September. He said he noticed much difference in industrial conditions on his last trip as compared with the fall. He expressed the belief that the Western country generally will be as lively before the close of this year as it was during the boom times of two years ago. Spokane, Under new schedules that re- trock, Donahoe and Cravath, cently went into effect there are now tine passenger trains leaving each city daily. Five of these run over the Northern Pacific and four over the Great Northern. The Grtat Northern flyer is making the run of 400 miles in fourteen and one-half hours, It leaves Scattle

he next morning. The railway companies, Mr. Coustno said, expect to handle many people this mmer on account of the exposition at cattle. A through train is to be run out of Chicago daily, making the trip in seventy-two hours. The fare one way from Chicago will be \$62.

LIVED 152 YEARS, Wm. Parr-England's oldest mann the fields until 132 and lived 20 years onger. People should be youthful at 80. lames Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., shows how to remain young. "I feel just like a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters For thirty years Kidney trouble made ife a burden, but the first bottle of this wonderful medicine convinced me I had found the greatest cure on earth." They're a godsend to weak, sickly rundown or old people. Try them, 50c at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store.

MAIL SERVICE TO DIORITE. Government Is Advertising for Bids for

Service Six Days a Week.

The new town of Diorite, at the Ameran mine, will soon be provided with a mail service every day in the week, except Sunday. The government is advertising for the carrying of mail from Diorite to Ishpeming and return. The distance each way is ten miles. The mail will leave Diorite at 6:30 in the morning and arrive in Ishpeming at 9:15, and will leave Ishpeming at 9:45 The Young Men's Christian associa a, m. and arrive at Diorite at 12:30. ion's new block will be opened for use The position will be given to the person n the first of next month, but the dedi- submitting the lowest bid, provided the ction will not take place until a few carrier can furnish a satisfactory bond avs later. All memberships secured up for \$700. In view of the fact that the the close of this month will go in first mail is to leave Diorite early in the freet June i. It is expected that there morning, it is expected that bids will

master. Practically all of the equipment in the association rooms, with the exception township and in time a great many of the gymnasium, has been installed.

H. L. Westerman, the physical director, their mail either in this city or Humarrived in the city a few days ago, and boldt, will have it transferred to Diorite. It is expected that the contract will be gynnasium equipment. Mr. Westerman awarded so that the service will start an early advance. The death of H. H.

Bargains galore, this week, at Braas-

FLAG AT HALF MAST.

Although it has been a recognized custom for years that the American flag fly at half mast from sunrise until rom 40,000 to 50,000. He is well pleased noon on Memorial day, May 30, this cuswith the general interior arrangements tom is not generally known to the puband furnishings, and he commented fav- lie and as a rule most of the flags fly orably on the completeness of the equipment, especially that in the gymnasium. at half mast all day. After the noon hour the flag should be raised to full Among the equipment are 100 dunb mast, and instructions to this effect pells-fifty one pound in weight and fif- have been sent from the state military y one and one-half pounds-fifty Indian | department to every branch of the Michlubs one pound in weight and fifty igan National Guard in the state. Atne and one-half pounds; fifty bar bells, tention is also called to the fact that fifty wands, one set of parallel bars, as Memorial day falls on Sunday, the which can be raised from three to five following day is to be observed. The feet in height as desired; horizontal bars, orders received by Company I of this automatic buck and horse. The latter city relative to the display of the stars

"In compliance with paragraph 205, board, kicking pan, jumping standards, quested, take part in the exercises per-

"In accordance with United States midway between the floor and ceiling, regulations, the flag will be hoisted at will be entered from the second floor half staff May thirty-first, next, on the rooms. It is thirty-three laps to the different armories in the state at sunmile. The entire floor space can be cleared so that baseball, basketball or when it will be hoisted to the top of other games can be played. All of the the staff, remaining until sunset. ectric lights and windows in the room "At stations of companies where sible at the hoisting of the flag to the

Take advantage of the special sales classes as he has found that many of that we are conducting daily. Ask F. BRAASTAD & CO.

> HEALTH OFFICER ISSUES NOTICE Dr. R. A. Burke, the health officer, yesterday issued the following notice to

"All tenants, householders and owners of property, within the city limits are hereby notified to clean up and make presentable their grounds, yards and alleyways for inspection by the health officer not later than June 1, 1909. "In the process of cleaning their prem ses people are expected to consume all combustible rubbish and refuse by burn-ing when the conditions are favorable

or to convey it to the garbage cars at the city dump ground. "If not cleaned up the penalty made and provided by the city ordinance will be enforced."

The more you know about tea, the more you will appreciate the delicate fragrance and delicious flavor of "Saada" Tea. Ask your grocer for a packet.

PLAYED IN THIS SECTION.

Manager Cantillion of the Washington baseball team informed Mrs. M. J. Cross-Railway facilities have been greatly man, when she visited her son "Dolly" nproved during the past year, accord- Gray in Chicago last week, that he had ng to Mr. Cousino. Last winter was played ball in several upper peninsula today. the first winter in many years that the cities some years ago prior to going railroads were able to handle their West. He was in Ishpeming a few freight and passenger traffic business to times, but did not play here. Mrs. Crosshe entire satisfaction of their patrons. | man was personally acquainted with ev-While it kept some of the lines busy ery man on the Washington team behandling their freight business there was fore reaching Chicago, as all of them time when the cars needed could not bad at one time or another played in be supplied. Mr. Cousino commented on teams of the Pacific coast league. Burns, he excellent passenger service that the who has been pitching great ball for Great Northern and Northern Pacific Washington this season, is to join the Wis., are the parents of a son, born taken lines are providing between Seattle and White Sox, having been traded for Al-

> Children's suits at a fraction of their ost at Braastad's.

TROPHY FOR GUN CLUB.

The DuPont Powder company has presented the Twin City Gun club with a n the evening and arrives at Spokane very hondsome trophy, which is now on exhibition in F. P. Tillson's store window. It is a statue of the famous dog "Joe Cummings," seated on an ebony pedestal. The arrangements for the the hair and scalp as a quinine hair shooting contests have not yet been tonic when properly made, but most completed, although it is understood people object to the very high pries that only members of the club will be that this preparation costs. permitted to participate. The trophy I find that I can overcome this s an attractive one and the members jection by making my own quinine hair are delighted with it. Practice will be tonic. I simply get from my drug store, parried the third time at 120, worked held next Sunday morning at the club's one ounce of beta quinol (liquid) in orrange at Union Park,

> ad's. Special clean-up sales. (5-20-3d)

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The Eastern stock markets today disthough still dull. The prices were fractionally higher in most instances and the sentiment, as reported, anticipates an early advance. The death of H. H. Rogers, announced this morning, had no adverse effect. Our New York correspondent wires: 'The market takes all attend divine services with the Negaustocks offered for sale and is hungry nee lodge next Sunday morning. The for more.' Winona was strong on the members will leave here on street cars report that the company had placed an about 9:30 o'clock. rder for the building of a mill. Considerable buying from the copper country was noted yesterday. On the curb little yesterday completed raising the track change was effected from yesterday's on North street, between Fifth and figures. The trading was light, and the Sixth streets, where some grading will prices were inclined to sag. We reiterate likely be done this coming summer.

our conviction that purchases should be made during this dull period that the full benefit of the early expected advance may be reaped. We are confident that purchases of the stocks mentioned in our letter of the past week will give satisfactory profits much sooner than generally expected." Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

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8	Ahmeek \$	150.00	\$160.00
3	American Saginaw	2.50	3.00
8	Arizona & Mich	1.371/2	1.50
1	Arizpe	.30	.40
9	Black Mountain		.90
	Butte & London	.28	.31
,	Boston Ely	1.25	1.37
	Chemung	16.00	16.50
	Cumberland Ely	8.00	8.12
	Cordova, \$2 paid	2.00	2.25
e	Carmen	1.75	1.87
C	Cactus	2.871/2	3.00
8	Chief Consolidated.	1.50	1.62
t	Davis-Daly	6.25	6.37
9	Denn Arizona	3.50	3.75
9	First Nat. Copper	5.75	5.87
	Globe, full paid	5.00	5.50
ř	Globe, \$2 paid	1.871/2	2.12
١	Helvetia	6.50	6.62
	Helvetia Lake Sup. & Ariz.	2.00	2.25
9	Lave Oak	6.50	6.75
	National Mining	.51	.52
*	Nevada Utah	2.621/2	2.75
1	Ray Consolidated	15.25	15.50
5	Raven	.39	.41
	San Antonio	13.25	13.50
ì	Savannah	1.621/2	1.75
ı	Shattuck	15.50	16.00
Л	Superior & Globe	.96	1.00
	Superior & Pitts.	14.25	14.50
1	Superior & Pitts Vandeventer	1.75	2.00
,	Warren	2.75	3.00
5	Wolverine & Ariz	.70	.75
3	Begole	17.00	18.25
ì	Belmont	.75	1.00
3	Columbus Con	2.65	2.77
e	Florence Mining	2.871/2	3.00
e	Tri-Bullion	.63 7.00	.87
	Tonopah Mining	7.00	7.25
1	McKinley-Dar	.88	.92
	Nipissing	10.621/2	10.75

Young men's spring overcoats at ents on the dollar at Braastad's. (5-20-3d)

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. R. Thompson is here from the Go-

The Carpenter Cook company has purchased a driving horse. A. W. Myers is here from Milwaukee, o remain a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thompson of Beaon were in the city yesterday,

The employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company in this city will be paid

Joseph C. Cannon, a wellknown commercial man, is here from the copper lars under an allInight schedule instead

of Gladstone are visiting relatives in cents to twenty cents per thousand gal-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leonardson, former-

y of this city, now living at Marinette, tion. W. B. Kingsbury, directing manager

stores in this district, was in the city yesterday.

(By Mabel Graham.) There is no preparation as good for

iginal package and half a pint of alcohol. I then mix the alcohol with half a pint You'll find the crowds today at Braas- of water (warm water preferred) and add the beta-quinol, or you can use one pint of Bay Rum in place of the alcohor and water; after standing for a few hears it is ready for use. I find this even better than the high priced articles "The Gypsy Girl", presented by the and a full pint only costs me 65 to 75

This excellent hair tonic used daily, penning theatre last evening. The size where there is dandruff or falling hair, plenty of it.

been received at the American mine and its installation will be started at once. WANTED-Middle aged woman cook for Garfield House, Ishpeming. N. Robear, proprietor. The remains of Samuel Elvan, a for-

A crew in the employ of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway ompany is filling in the ground opposite its passenger station, where the coal shed formerly stood. After the filling is completed the plat will be seeded with grass, F. Braastad & Co. are to build a fence opposite the plat at the rear of their

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HOW DES MOINES IS RUN.

One Year of Commission Government in the Capital City of Iowa-Everything Rosy.

Burlington, Ia., May 19.-A year ago the city of Des Moines adoped what is now known as the Des Moines plan of city government by commission, a modification of that adoped by the city of Galveston. In brief, it put the whole government of the city in the hands of five men elected by the entire voting population, giving them salaries which enable them to devote their whole time to the work of governing the city. The plan, while it insures individual responsibility, reserves a check upon the in dividual by the entire council, thus making the head of the department responsible to the council and the council to the city. There is a referendum and recall, which has a wholesome influence upon the actions of the officials, and offsets the pernicious influence of personal interests.

The system has been in operation in Des Moines but one year. Although some of the members of the council were not in full sympathy with the plan, nevertheless it has so far worked well. In the previous years, the old city council had exceeded its income by \$80,000. 20 The new administration closed its first year with \$20,000 in the treasury, by strict watchfulness and close checking of accounts. In short, there was a saving of \$100,000 under the new system. There has been a great elimination of small wastes. In fact, this more than covered he salaries of the commissioners, \$15,500. Under the old aldermanic system, no interest was received on city funds. They now draw 4 per cent on time and 2 per cent on daily balances. There has been a wonderful improve ment in the street-cleaning service. With only \$35,000 in the fund, the streets

Miss Anna M. Viking went to Chicago have been kept in good condition and Tuesday,on a few weeks' visit to friends. the alleys clean for the first time in the history of the city. Without litigation the city lowered the rates for electric street lamps in July from ninety to seventy five dollars, and a few months ago from seventy-five to sixty-five dolof a moonlight schedule. The system Mrs. O. L. Peterson and two children has reduced water rates from thirty lons. Whether this decision will be effective depends on the result of litiga-Steps have toward the establishment of the Chicago profit-sharing plan for the settlement of all litigation beof the Grand Union Tea company's company, by which the city will have an tween the city and the street railway

interest in the railway company's business. The disreputable district has been A crusher plant, manufactured by the wiped out. While it could not truthful-Allis Chalmers company, Milwaukee, has Iy be said that the reform in this respect s complete, the evils have been greatly reduced. Coincident with the suppres MAKING A QUININE HAIR TONIC. sion of disreputable houses, the bondshark business has been abolished. Bondsmen are no longer allowed to operate in the police court. An agreement between the railroads and the city for the construction of a viaduct over the railway tracks has now been reached without litigation. It can be safely said that the city hall is free from politicians and political influences, and that the old political machine has been sent to the

> Much larger achievements are antiipated in the years to come, when it is poped that the entire council will be in thorough sympathy with the plan. Our idea of a hero is a young man

> who attempts to prove that two can live as cheaply as one, just because his best girl told him they could.

KILLS TO STOP THE FIEND.

these organs and thoroughly cleanse and those attending are promised an the hair, giving the hair life and brilyour system, which is what everyone entire change of specialties, including liancy. If you follow my advice you ma, Salt Rheum, Infallible for Piles, needs in the spring in order to feel well. the McCoys in a fifteen-minute musical will soon have long, beautiful hair and Burns, Scalds, Cuts Corns. 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store.

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and Federal Courts.

A Curious and Intricate Battle- warning that something would happen Mr. Hagerman is possessed of wonderful which he left a time check lying on the

Jefferson City, Mo., May 19,-The so- be other. Other state officials are not in governor knew what was going on a volved. The point at issue can be briefly stated. It is this: Has the state authority to regulate railroad passenger

and freight rates? Just now passengers rates occupy the centre of the stage. In 1907 the legislature passed a law reducing passenger rates from three to two cents per mile. The law went into effect June 20, 1907. The eighteen main lines of road doing business in this state were ready for the law with an injunction they obtained from the federal court at Kansas City, Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa, who was holding court for Judge John F. Philips, granting the same. This was a temporary injunction. Meantime, Governor Hadley, who was then rattorney general, anticipating such a move on the part of the railroads, filed suits against each one of them in the state courts at the state law, and even threatening proceedings to vacate their charters if they

Giving The Law a Test Trial.

his attention to the federal injunction, by testifying before Judge McPherson the legislation. True, no one has yet he intended to do with the money and, after sparring several days for that he had nothing to do with that ac- been imprisoned in this state for con- Strobbietti had worked at the mine for points before Judge McPherson, the lat- tion and does not intend to prosecute it tempt in these rate cases, but something over two years, most of the time as a tion to the railroads; that they give the Pherson and the attorney general's name the governor and his representatives are new law a trial of several months at was striken from those on the injunc- defiant and the federal courts show no least to see if it was confiscatory, as tion list. claimed by them. The railroads reluctantly consented and the public has paid two cents a mile ever since the summer of 1907. The railroads, through their joint attorney, Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, had no mind to abandon their injunction proceedings, and after some months had elapsed, they applied to Judge McPherson to make the injunction permanent. Then followed a long siege between the lawyers, experts and non-experts and it was not until early last January that the pleadings ended, the last speech for the state being delivered by Governor Hadley, who, two weeks prior thereto, had been inaugu-

Judge Holds Two-Cent Fare Confiscatory that they can't commit him for con of Judges Philips and McPherson is below two and one half cents per mile state's rights in Missouri today. He States judge for the Southern District of would be confiscatory, while for others talks and writes and talks Iowa and really has no business in this any fare below three cents would be con- on this subject by the hour. Calhoun state. So his frequent sittings at Kanfiscatory. This latter ruling applied to and Wigfall were not more set in their sas City for Judge Philips on railroad the smaller lines running through un views regarding state's rights than is cases have aroused much criticism. He profitable passenger territory. Then fol. Governor Hadley, a native of Kansas is accused of being too friendly to the was held between the large railroad offi- The railroads hate and fear him. Some- lawyer before going on the bench. These cials, the governor, attorney general and times they laugh at him, although he is charges lend much fuel to the flame of members of the legislature. Nothing not a man to be laughed at. Physically the anti-railroad sentiment in Missouri.

The governor insisted that anything be is admitted by all to be a giant. above two and one-fourth cents per mile would be exorbitant, save on some of the smaller roads, where he thought two and one half cents would be reasonable. old basis, but they could not agree practically all that time he has been enamong themselves. Judge McPherson's gaged in war with the railroads and opinion stood between the large lines other large corporations, the Standard oil Company being among the latter. and three-cent fare. Then further conferences were held. Finally the Chicago & Alton and the Burlington systems ana two and one half cent rate with a ten mum freight rate law. This cut existper cent reduction on round trips but the other sixteen lines would not consent to this, evidently being dictated to by the Missouri Pacific and the Wa-

State Court Asked For An Injunction.

tion himself and sent his private secre- rate law was confiscatory.

contempt of the federal court. The Story of the Conflict of State Then The Railroads Fled To The Federal Court.

Judge Philips granted the injunction One Day the Governor Is the if representatives of the state persisted resources. in trifling with the rulings of the federal Winner and the Next Sees the court. This made a sharp issue between federal courts have overstepped their table with the letters. In another let Railroads on Top-The People the governor and the federal courts. As Undoubtedly Side With the chief executive he could not be haled into court for contempt, but not so with Governor-Two Cents Still the those who filed the suit in the St. Louis Fare Charged in Missouri. court More conferences followed and statement. He believes that two cents for his rash act, saying that his mind Governor Hadley gave it out that the suits would not St. Louis

dismissed regardless called war between the federal courts consequences. Mr. Hagerman, having nothing off their passenger traffic out eyes were filled with tears and in courts and the State of Missouri is real- won his points in the federal court, ly a war between two federal judges on thought he would see what could be one side and Governor Hadley on the done in the state courts, so before the prohibition proceeding was filed before the Missouri Supreme Court in this city | Court there will be no use of any future against the judge of the St. Louis Cir- legislature seeking to regulate passenger cuit Court, before whom Governor Had- and freight rates. An injunction from paid to the livery man for the rig he had night. Mrs. Sidney Haines and daughley's petition was filed, to prohibit him a district federal judge, such as Philips from proceeding with a hearing of this and McPherson, will be mightier than suit, or the circuit attorney from prose- three million people speaking through cuting the same. A temporary writ was their legislature and state officials. This issued, returnable the latter part of this is the view Governor Hadley takes of month. Then it looked as if the rail- the situation. He regards it as an exroads had the governor in a corner, and tremely grave situation. The state while they were doubtless rejoicing over voted many millions of dollars to help his discomfiture, they were attacked construct these railroads and it took al from another and entirely unexpected most half a century for the Common quarter. Attorney General Elliot W. wealth to pay off all the debts and in Major prepared and filed quo warranto terest so incurred. Under its constitu-proceedings against all the railroads tion the state reserved the right to regdoing business in the state in the su- ulate the rates of railroads. Now the preme court. He charged them with be- question comes up, as Governor Hadley ing in an unlawful conspiracy to fix pas- | sees it, what power, if any, really has senger rates, such as is forbidden by the the state in the premises, if a district each one of them in the state courts at St. Louis and Kansas City, citing them the court to either deprive them of their tion and annul an act of the legisla harters and licenses or impose heavy ture, or at

continued to defy the law. These suits were regarded as a bluff on the part of not good friends. The latter was not laws without a full hearing as in the latter was at the Negauine mine about 1 not good friends. The latter was not laws without a full hearing as in the latter was not laws without The attorney general at once turned junction, but has since cleared himself officials who seek to enforce the act of for a loan of \$50. He did not say what

Two-Cent Fare Still Charged.

And here matters rest at the present time. The railroads are still carrying And their hands are tied for the present but it is thought that it was drawn at the passengers at two cents per mile, although threatening daily to return to higher rates. Governor Hadley is defiant lifted the way would then be opened for and insists that the St. Louis suits will the governor's representatives to get in ink not be dismissed. He has hopes that the State Supreme Court will dismiss the prohibition writ obtained by the railroads, which would remove one insurmountable obstacle in the way of prosecuting these suits. He fumes at the irrespective of politics. railroads almost daily, and sometimes in private conversations he says things about the federal district courts that would not look well in print. He knows | contest to Congress, where impeachment Last March, Judge McPherson filed a tempt. A strange man is Governor Had- asked, is watched with great interest long opinion in the case, in which he ley. He is a straight Republican, and here, Judge McPherson is regarded as held that for most of the roads any fare yet he is the strongest supporter of an interloper. He was appointed United lowed many conferences, one of which and a Republican of the strictest sect. railroads and of having been a railroad he is but an infant, while intellectually The denial by Mr. Hagerman, attorney

State Had Lost Freight-Rate Case.

It is now more than four years since Governor Hadley came to this city as at torney general of the state. During His first war with the railroads was over freight rates. The legislature in 1903 passed what was known as the maxiing freight rates down about twentyfive per cent. Of course the railroads resisted it-not in the state, but in the their swords in a body to Colonel Upton repairing lines between here and Marfederal courts, again going to Kansas they were so prompt in the duty that he quette damaged by the recent storm. City with an application for injunction was compelled to lay down the frying Between some of these numerous con- them from putting into effect the new arms. strain them from putting into effect the tion from the federal court at Kansas deavoring to intercept them. old passenger fare schedule or any other city. This suit was determined only re- Springing upon a log, the armful of rate above rate above two and one-half cently, and again the state lost, the swords dangling about in every direccents. The governor prepared this peti- court holding that the maximum freight tion, Upton shouted:

tary, Rush C. Lake, and his insurance superintendent, John Kennish, to St. it fost in the federal courts to the "I'm trying to keep these fellows from Louis to submit the same to Circuit At. United States Supreme Court, but it escaping, returned Big John, in a stentorney Seebert Jones and ask that it be will perhaps be two years before they torian voice. And so the petition was filed, are decided. What the governor is try- "Let them go, you infernal fool!" with these three men appearing as repreding to do meantime is to force the rail should back Upton. "We'd a sight feeted Hem-Roid, an internal remedy, right to accept or reject any particular sentatives of the state. This took the roads to maintain the two-cent passen- rather fight 'em than feed 'em." railroads by surprise, but Frank Hager- ger fare rates until these cases are disman, was not long inactive, for he ap- posed of on appeal. They say they will If you want to feel well, look well and Roid is sold under an iron-clad guaran- the 24th day of May, at the City Hall

attorney general named from prosecut- though they are not unanimous as fies the blood and restores health and quette, Mich., City Drug Store, Ish- B. Burdick, 1212 Hartford Bldg. Chi ing this action in the St. Louis court, to what rates should be charged. Just strength. Pleasant to take and contains peming, Mich., or mailed by Dr. Leon- cago, Ill. citing Judge McPherson's ruling, and now the governor seems to be at the end no harmful drugs. Why not commence hardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. claiming that in prosecuting this suit of his string, but he has wonderful today? Sold by all druggists.

MISSOURI'S RAILROAD WAR. the representatives of the state were in capacity for getting out of tight places. The quo warranto suit filed by the atimmediately, and gave out a veiled rate. But this is largely conjecture, for \$30 due him at the Negaunce mine, for

> Governor Hadley contends that the side of running expenses.

Looking To The Supreme Court.

upheld by the United States Supreme time even without a hearing? Not only, It may be stated here that Governor as the governor contends, have these

disposition in the least to relent. Only the governor, or his representatives, are in any danger just now of being in contempt of the federal courts. by the writ of prohibition from the state supreme court, but should this be themselves in contempt of the federal court, but just now they are barred There are no other officials at logger heads with the federal judges. Public

sentiment is strongly with the governor Impeachment Of The Federal Judges.

The transferrence of the news of this for the railroads, that these judges are over-friendly to his clients is regarded as hardly having any great amount of

RATHER FIGHT THAN FEED "EM.

value under the circumstances.

When, at Gaines Mill, in 1862, the Fifth Texas captured two whole regiments of Yankees, the Texas soldiers were all very proud of their achievement. J. B. Polley was one of them, and in his "Soldier's Lecters to Charming Nel lie" he describes an amusing scene in connection with the surrender.

against the state board of Railroad and pan which he carried in place of a sword, for Sands and vicinity, The storm dam

ferences, Governor Hadley concluded to schedules. The injunction was promptly Just then he noticed a commotion at all the repairs have not yet been comget basy, so late one evening he caused granted. This the attorney general re- the far end of the captured regiments, pleted. George Bell, who had charge o to be filed in the Circuit Court of St. sisted for two years, when the legisla- That was near the timber, and a squad the repair work for the Postal company Louis a petition asking for an injunction ture passed another maximum freight of the prisoners were making an effort between here and Marquette, accomagainst all the railroads save the Burl- rate law and repealed the old one. Again to pass by "Big John Ferris" of Com- penied the Bell crew down the North ington and the Chicago & Alton, to re- the railroads were ready with an injune party B, who stood there unaided, en- western line.

"You, John Ferris! What are you

plied to Judge Philips for an injunction not do this and for once they be well, take Foley's Kidney Remedy. It fee. If it fails, the money is paid back, in said City of Norway, Michigan, or at prohibiting the attorneys named and the are standing together all tones up the kidneys and bladder, puri \$1 at The People's Drug Store, Mar the office of John W. Alvord & Chas.

Negaunee Department

SUICIDE VICTIM **WROTE LETTERS**

YOUNG ITALIAN, WHO PUT BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN, ADVISED FRIENDS THAT HE WAS TIRED OF LIVING AND ASKED FOR THEIR FORGIVENESS.

John Seropitti, the name obtained by irl, but it is evident from their con-

One of the letters was addressed to his bachelor partner, Frank Franzena. In torney general may act as a leverage to it he stated that he was tired of living assist the governor, although it was not and expressed the hope that his friend so intended by the attorney general, and would forgive him for taking his life. keep them from returning to the old He said that he wished him to have the table, also \$4.51 in cash and his gold watch, which were also found on the authority in meddling in behalf of the ter, addressed to Peter Mussatto of Ann railroads. He holds that two cents is street, brother of Dominic Massatto, who not confiscatory, and he was written formerly conducted a grocery business yards of arguments in support of this on Case street, he pleaded to be excused per unile passenger fare in this state is was disturbed and that he could not profitable to the railroads, save some of belp it. As he closed his letter, he wrote Several Negaunee People Will Spend the branch lines that make little or that he could not write any more, as his could not see. His parting words were that he hoped all his friends would forgive him and that he would see them If Judges McPherson and Philips are in the other world. In a third letter Strobbietti had nothing to say other than that he hoped that \$1 of the money ie was leaving on the table would be ared for a trip to the Negaunce mine.

There was only one empty chamber in he thirty-eight caliber revolver with on the opposite side. The letter adressed to Peter Mussatto contained several blood stains. All of the letters were n seperate envelopes, but none of the envelopes were sealed.

About Town Tuesday. Strobbietti and several of his counrymen spent Tuesday morning in the lay it is said that he drank nothing but citzer water, so that he was not intoxicated at the time he shot himself. depart. not good friends. The latter was not laws without a full hearing, as in the o'clock Tuesday afternoon, having gone consulted about the St. Louis suit, all case of the maximum freight rate law, down immediately after dinner, and though he was named in the federal in- but they can imprison for contempt state while there he asked Captain Fred Ward captain and others employed there.

Among the letters and other articles n the First National bank that he had drawn in favor of his friend, Frank Franzena. The check was not dated, ame time the letters were written, as the writing was identical, though a pencil was used, while all of the letters were

Strobbietti was a member of the Ne gaunee Italian society, but under its laws his beneficiaries will receive noth ing, nor will the society pay the funeral xpenses. In cases of this kind no laims are allowed. Two brothers of the eccased reside in Pennsylvania, where lived for some time before coming to Segaunee less than three years ago. An fort was made vesterday to reach the rothers, but up to a late hour nothing

had been heard from them. When Marshal Rough entered Strobbietti's place he found him unconscious and he remained in that condition until ie died. It is thought that he shot himelf about 4 o'clock in the afternoon though the report of the revolver was not heard by people in the neighborhood A deliveryman for one of the meat mar kets who had goods for Strobietti and his partner, called there about 3 o'clock He found the door locked and the livery

jorse tied outside. Coroner Prin empaneled a jury yes erday morning and the inquest is to be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Judge Verran's office. The jury is com-Vercellino and Oscar Johnson.

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FINISHED REPAIR WORK.

The erew in the employ of the Michi-When the Yankee officers surrendered gan Bell Telephone company employed completed their work Tuesday, and left Warehouse Commissioners to prevent and hold the weapons presented in his aged the telephone and telegraph lines in several parts of the upper peninsula and

> MADE IT A LIFE STUDY. and Cure of Piles.

years of study, that the cause of piles said work, is internal-bad circulation. Then he per | The board reserves unto itself the and in 1,000 different cases it cured 98 bid. per cent. By Dr.Leonhardt's order, Hem-Write for booklet.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME.

Negaunce Defeated Ishpeming in Game Yesterday Afternoon

The baseball game between teams mposed of students of the Negaunee and Ishpeming High schools, yesterday day. afternoon at the Union Park grounds Ishpeming team did not Keese, the pitcher, support, especially in the first inning when Negaunee brought seven men across the plate. Brown, Ishpeming's short According to the countrymen of the stop, played an exceptionally fast game ung man who committed suicide at his He had several excellent picks-ups and achelor quarters late Tuesday after two double plays unassisted. Negaunee's oon, there was no girl in the case, and battery, Roberts in the box and Leslie s name was John Strobbietti, not Gaffney behind the bat, worked splen didly together. Both teams had several Marshal Rough. Three letters, written clean hits and the game was fast in y Strobbietti just before he shot him spurts. James Gaffney of this city and for Milwaukee, after completing son If, found on the table where he had J. L. Gorman of Ishpeming were the unritten them, contain no reference to a pires. The teams lined up as follows: Negaunce-Leslie Gaffney, eatcher ents that he had made up his mind to Roberts, pitcher; Coombe, first base Shea, second base; Burge, third base Hollman, short stop; Connors, left field Stewart Gaffney, center field; Snider

Ishpeming-Quinlan, catcher: Keese. itcher; W. Cooley, first base; Hodgson short stop; Hoglund, left field; Johnson enter field: Matthews, right field.

The management of the Negaune team is endeavoring to arrange game wild the Munising and Marquette nines The Ishpeming team has two games scheduled with Marquette, one in that sity and the other at the Union Park.

GOING TO OLD COUNTRY. Summer in Europe.

pend the summer at their former homes n Europe, Several have already left and others will leave within a week. Most of them will return early in the all, or just before Christmas,

A party of five Finns left Tuesday ter, Miss Florence, left last night for They plan to return in September, Mrs. are given each evening, which Strobbietti shot hunself, The George Argall and Mrs. Smith expect to uliet entered the head above the ear on leave here some evening next week, on the right side and took an upward a visit to England. They will also reourse, coming out of the top of the head turn early in the fall. William H. Ger ry left last night for Plymouth, England le was undecided when he departed whether he would return, but said he would probably remain in the old counry. Arthur Jenkin and two others plan on leaving for Cornwall Sunday night. It is reported that Mr. Jenkin will not

The Negaunce representatives of the ity and be and Frank Franzena had steamship lines have been after the for inner together at the Garfield House, cign business this week. One of the Strobbietti had been drinking Saturday agents yesterday said that several parand Sunday, but on Monday and Tues ties are figuring on going abroad. but come known until they were ready to

return alone,

A lot of dress goods to close at half price at Braastad's. (5-20-3d)

WORK RESUMED AT RICHMOND.

With J. D. Ireland, mining manage for the Consumers' Ore company, at the ter made this unique empirical sugges. in the future. This satisfied Judge Mc- of the kind may develop any day, for timeerman, and was wellknown to the scene, operations were resumed yesterday at the Richmond mine, on the Cascade range, which is owned by the Hanound on the table was a check for \$100 na people. Work was started with a

> Special clean-up sale at Braastad's. (5-20-3t)

WILL PLAY AT MARQUETTE.

The Negaunee City band has been enaged to furnish music at the Memorial Day exercises at Marquette on the 31st. under auspices of Albert Jackson post of the Grand Army. The band has also been engaged to accompany the members I the Sons of St. George society of this city to the Mitchell Methodist church that there will be good-sized delegation over from Ishpeming and the Winthrop

(5-20-3t)

WON'T SLIGHT A GOOD FRIEND.

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BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Works, of the City of Norway, Michigan, up to 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, June 8th, 1909, at the City Hall, in said city, for furnishing certain materials and constructing certain additions to the water works, necessary to use the Lake Fumee supply. The work to be done includes the lay-

ing of about five (5) miles of 12-inch iron water pipe, about 5 per cent of which is from 10 to 20 feet cut; also a water inlet, screening chamber, valves, valve boxes, air valves, water meter and other appurtenances to the pipe line, It is also intended to construct a water tank, 35 feet in diameter by 41 feet Dr. J. S. Leonhardt Found the Cause high; all above ground. Bids will be received upon reinforced concrete for this purpose, and also upon a tank con-Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, the celebrated spc structed of steel plates. Bids will be cialist of Lincoln, Neb., proved, after received on the whole or any part of

Plans may be examined on or after

JOS, VAN KERCKHOVE,

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. J. C. Rule of Painesdale is in he city, visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann

Mrs. Thomas Davey, a wellknown resident of Bluff street, who has been cridically ill, is convalescent.

S. S. Mitchell and T. M. Wells, are attending the annual convention of the Masonic society in Bay City this week. H. F. Mayer, the cigar manufacturer of Baraga, was formerly lived here. called on his Negaunee patrons yester

Mrs. Frank Brown of Michigamme visited Mrs. Ann Cornish Tuesday and vesterday. She came here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. John Christo

tured his leg while playing ball a few weeks ago with the Detroit University team, is able to leave the hospital on

Robert Dingfelder, in the employ of Maxwell, Forbes & Co., a Milwaukee accorating concern, left Tuesday night The members of the street committee

of the council inspected the streets of the streets that are in bad condition Fred Weininger, one of U. R. Durner's tile men, who worked at the high school building, later doing some work at the econd base; Silvola, third base; Brown, Young Men's Christian association block in Ishpeming, left Tuesday night for Milwaukee,

> Oscar Garnier, who has been in the uploy of W. S. Patterson at the new high school building, left vesterday for his home in Appleton, having completed his work here. Mr. Patterson's crew is just winding up the work.

> Elmer Mitchell, who is a student at he Michigan university, is playing fast all on his class team. In a contest last Saturday his hitting was the feature of he game. He made a home run, two loubles and a sacrifice. Elmer will play first base in the Negaunce team when I returns from school,

Davis Bros., comedy instrumentalists. who performed at the Bijou theater in Ishpeming the last three evenings, will open a three nights' engagement this evening at the Bijou here. The Negaunee house is doing a satisfactory bust their former home in Lancashire, Eng. ness and as a rule three performances

The inquest in the case of the two niners who were killed Monday by fall of ground at the Mary Charlotte mine will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Judge Verran's office The jury will be composed of Ed. Faul John Winter, Dan Shea, William Verran J. J. Wentella and Philip Chiabotti.

Walk-Over shoes for men; Queen Qualv shoes for women F. BRAASTAD & CO.

The South Shore passenger depart nent have announced low rates to Deroit, Mich., and return via St. Ignace and Mackinaw City for the meeting of the F. & A. M., Grand Ledge of Michigan, in session May 25th and 26th, (5-14-18-20)

The Yalu river has been dredged so hat a vessel of 2,000 tons can go up alnost to Antung, and traffic on the river increasing.

NOTICE,

Sealed bids will be received at the Township Clerk's office in Birch, Powell township, Marquette county, Michforce of from forty to fifty men, and igan, up to Saturday, May 20th, A. D. both stripping and mining work will be 1909, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the done at the start. It is expected that erection of a township building at Birch the working forces will be increased, to in said township. The dimensions of from eighty to 100 men within a few said township building are as follows, weeks. The Richmond worked an aver- viz: One story high, thirty-six (36) ago crew of nearly 100 men last summer. by sixty (60) feet. The township will leliver all necessary material for build-

ing on the ground. The township board reserves the right o reject any and all bids,

The plans and specifications can be xamined at the clerk's office. For further particulars apply to Edger Raish, supervisor of Powell town-

hip. P. O. address, Birch, Mich, NAT P. LOWE, Township Clerk. Dated at Birch, Mich., May 17, 1909.

(5-18-2w)

Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington Cut-price specials daily at Braastad's, W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervus exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that ou claim for it." Foley's Kidney Remdy has restored health and strength to housands of weak, run down people know what to get," declares Mrs. A. Contains no harmful drugs and is pleas-



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ANOTHER PRISON PROBE GOING ON

AT REQUEST OF GOVERNOR SEV-ERAL OFFICIALS ARE LOOKING INTO ITS AFFAIRS.

TO MAKE STATEMENT LATER

Representative Whelan, Chairman of House Committee, Repudiates Much of the Committee's Work,

The inquiry into the affairs of the Marquette prison ordered by Governor Warner-a development of the report of the house committee on that institution opened at the prison yesterday afternoon. There were present in an official eapacity Henry P. Mowry, of Bronson, victs, president of the state board of correcthony, of Negaunee, members of the board of control: Prosecuting Attorney F. A. Bell and Judge of Probate W. T. Bates G. Burt, Rev. J. M. Rogers and severe censure of the committee report non, Nestor Erkkila, Charles Oja, Gapriel

left the prison, when his parole became operative, and took away both all the money due him and all his property. in by Governor Warner and asked for a time of this punishment he complained forced it upon the committee, of he had been amenable to discipline. The prison records were introduced to

agement of the institution will be put in the transferring was in. What direction the inquiry will wholen when seen this marning a take is not known, as the investigators he did not believe there was any need questioning they may desire to follow It is expected that the ground covered by the committee's report will be pretty thoroughly threshed over. The result of the probe under way will be a formal report to Governor

Warner, and it is said that this report will likely be made next week. Committee May Get Blast.

troit and other lower state papers, that of the disturbance over the affairs of game. the Marquette prison will likely be that the special house committee, rather than the management of the prison, will get a blast from the place where hot blasts come from. It appears that prison affairs have been receiving a large measure of attention at Lansing this week, despite the confusion that has been attending the closing of the session. The terroted Tuesday afternoon edition of the Detroit Journal had the following to say:

to investigate the charges against Warden Russell made by the house committee on Marquette prison in its report made 't pleases." to the house last week. The meeting will be attended by Judge Stone of Marcharges made by the committee a spe- original draft was made. cial grand jury probably will be called. it is more than fikely to be the commit-

Governor Warner is responsible for the board taking the matter up with the that the whole proposition was stirred vestigation to make the statement that office, "The report is grossly exaggerated throughout and absolutely in contradiction to testimony before the committee The governor is backed in this statement by an acknowledgment of Representative John Whelan, chairman of the committee. Representative Whelan was called on the carpet by Governor Warner several days ago. The governor asked for a transcript of the testimony taken before the committee. Whelan attempted to hedge, but finally produced the testimony. He then informed the governor that he believed the report was too tative Robert Y. Ogg, who drafted the report and forced it through the committee

Russell Had No Chance, This merning Whelan said:

"I don't believe anything further will be done about the report. No, I don't believe anything in it can be substantiated. You know there are two present factions up there. Mr. Russell is head of one, and ex-Representative John Gordon is head of the other. This is largely a committee hadn't intended to take any drastic action, but certain members "If one-half of what is charged against Warden Russell in that report were true," said Governor Warner, "he would off into the sea, not be a fit man to handle the prison that the report is not even borne out by the testimony. There are many points of all members be present. (5-20-1t) difference in the report and what was a team from his brother for \$500, the sold always by The Stafford Drug Co. | Phone No. 223, (5-7-tf) F. H. VANDENBOOM, Prop.

borses, place the team value at \$500 or TWENTY-FIVE MADE

"The sum and substance of the matter," continued the governor, "is that rtain present factors in Marquette arying to harm Warden Russell, and ley seem to have succeeded in bringing the house committee into line, Many of the witnesses were people who have been discharged from prison employment by Mr. Russell, and they are anxious for

The committee on Marquette prison who made the report consists of Repre-

Wind Taken Out.

management of the Marquette prison up in court yesterday, has come to light, through further in | tion by United States District Attorne quette prison two weeks ago, in which of the applicants showed but a limite there was bitter condemnation of the knowledge of the constitution and fed prison management and charges of cor- eral and state government. Question ruption and inhuman treatment of con- asked concerning the county government

tions and charities; Marl T. Murray, of not create a sensation at the time it One, after studying for several m Lansing, the executive clerk, and special was filed, but ewing to the direct charges ments, said, "Oh, yes, I know the course of representative of Governor Warner; Ira contained is it Governor Warner notility clerk," "Well, if you know Jenks A Carley, of Menominee, and E. C. An-field the board of control to meet at the that's enough," was Judge Stone's r prison and asked Judge Stone, soon to joinder, take his place on the supreme bench, and "Could you ever be president of the the prosecuting attorney of Marquetts United States," asked Mr. Cole of one o Potter, all of whom had been requested ecunty, to attend. He also has sent the applicants. "No sir," was the reby the governor to join in the inquiry. Executive Clerk Marl T. Murray up ply, because I have no time to attend Unofficial visitors who followed the in-quiry were Chase S. Osborn and W. F. ent indications are that instead of the The following persons were admitted Knox of the Soo, former Representative investigation bringing further charges to citizenship: Samuel Kallio, Alfred Werline of Menominee county, Rev. against Warden Russell it will result in Lindberg, Felix Kivisto, Albert Hanni-

and the motives back of it. The inquiry yesterday afternoon was Representative John Whelan of Shia- Frank Gronwall, William Mackie, Tuo confined to two witnesses, Frank Van wassee was chairman of the committee n.as Kaija, August Kangas, John Tyynis Gorder and William Stephens. Van Gor- and he has acknowledged that he sees no man, Matt Kamppila, Joseph Lowenstein der completely upset the statements rel- need for a grand jury, as was urged in all of Ishpemiag; Nels Appleberg, of Pai ative to him in the legislative committhe report. He further says that Warden mer: William Huntsala, of Humboldt tee's report, and stated that he gave no Russell was not given a hearing before Kalle Sandelin, Charles Mutanen, Louis testimony on which they could in any the committee and also that certain guebens, of Marquette; John Pizza, o way be based. He said that he had had members of the committee forced the Princeton; John Warnstrom, Emil Gran a settlement in full the day that he adoption of the report against his pro- und and Arvid Anderson, of Negaunce

Stephens is a convict in the prison at the transcript of the testimony taken by present time, a lifer sent up from De- the committee at Marquette on which troit. The committee's report gave the report was based. The governor Stephens as an example of harsh dis- says that Whelan first attempted to ciplinary methods alleged to be in vogue avoid furnishing the testimony but fiat the institution. Vesterday afternoon nally did so, saying that he did not agree he stuck pretty well to the story he told with all that was contained therein but the committee, though he was shaken that Representative Robert Y. Ogg, who on some points. Stephens testified to so hitterly assailed Warden Fuller of the legislative committee that up to the Ionia prison, had drafted the report and

Report Grossly Exaggerated, "Examination of the testimony re-

The shops and prison were inspected yesterday afternoon, and convicts questioned as the investigators desired. The inquiry will be pursued further today. Various figures in regard to the many of the transcript of the testimony was not isting circumstances, they would remain the report is grossify exagger at the report is grossify exagger at the report is grossify exagger at the report is grossify exagger. This was considered an unfair advantage by their competitors, and, as all uses on Sindays. This was considered an unfair advantage by their competitors, and, as all uses on Sindays. This was considered an unfair advantage by their competitors, and, as all uses on Sindays. Whelan when seen this morning said ent, at least

of a grand jury to investigate the pris- ed yesterday that he would much prefer son. more to investigate labor conditions than but that he could not afford to do so to look into the management of the as long as some of his competitors kept prison, but there are two factions up open. He advised that the Clerks' Russell, and that is the reason we got certed action force the merchants, one drawn into this matter. Asked who and all, to close up on Wednesday nights. headed the faction opposed to Warden Another merchant said that he was According to the reports in the De- sentative John Gordon noted down here it made him more business on Saturday as the representative who once refused nights than he could properly take care were received yesterday the net result to pay a check he had given in a poker of.

the warden but I stated I would with themselves, draw if anything of that kind was at-

"No, Warden Russell was not before the committee," said Whelan in answer St. Peter's Cathedral-Holy Day of The board of control of Marquette to a question, "The committee consideration and feast of the ascension, prison will meet at Marquette tomorrow ered it had all the testimony desired with masses at 5:30 and 7 o'clock a. now up to the house and it can do what and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

drafted the report, rather sidestepped the o'clock this evening. Bishop G. Mott quette and the prosecuting attorney of proposition, stating that it was signed Williams will preach and will administer Marquette county. If these officials find unanimously by the committee and that the rite of confirmation. anything to substantiate the severe it was changed several times after the

It is stated in the governor's office But from developments here at Lansing that the testimony shows Russell part \$350 for the team purchased from his tee which will come in for the criti- brother, while the report stated \$500 was paid for the team. The governor is now of the opinion

county officials there, and the governor up by Russell's enemies in an attempt has proceeded far enough with the in- to discredit him and force him out of The members of the prison commit-

tee are Representatives Whelan, Green, Bierd, Ogg and Ormsbee. WRECKAGE OF SHORES.

Found by Anderson Fish Tug Columbia Ten Miles from Munising.

Captain Hugh Malloy, of the Peter Anderson fish tug Columbia, who returned at 2 o'clock yesterday morning from a trip to the nets in the vicinity of beautiful, unprincipled, madly loving Grand island, reports that he found Camille, who was successful in breaking wreekage about five miles south of the up the happy Wellington home but no steamer Adella Shores, which was lost proved fully adequate to its emotional with all on board in the storm of

April 30. The wreekage consisted of a part of the deck, about twenty feet square, on which was a coat, an oar and a piece hose and standpipe, used for washing of the deck. The oar bore the name coat was found a Seaman's union card. matter of trouble between them. The West Allis, Wis. A hole had been brokon which was the name Peter Olson, en through the deck and the oar stuck chance to appear before the committee," that Olson had drifted for a time on the Of Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Cloaks through it, which makes it probable decking and had used the oar to steer his eraft, but had finally been washed

There will be an important meeting Misses' Suits and Coats. This sale in affairs. But from my personal knowl- of the Visiting Nurse association at the cludes all of this season's styles and edge I know that much of it is false, residence of H. H. Williams, 422 East makes, and from comparison of the report with Ohio street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that 220-222 South Front Street, Marquette, (5-19-if)

said by witnesses. On a horse deal in Brockton Port and Brandy and Chase's buttermilk of the Marquette City Dairy; which the report says Mr. Russell bough! Kentucky Whiskey are pure goods, and odern, sanitary and up to date. Bell

APPLICANTS AND WITNESSES PUT THROUGH SEVERE EXAMINA-TION BY U. S. ATTORNEY COLE.

Twenty-five of the forty-eight appli cants were made citizens of the United States of America in circuit court yes sentatives Whelan, Green, Bierd, Ogg and terday. Of the remaining twentythree two were summarily dismissed, one be cause he was a Socialist, and the other Under the head "Wind Taken Out of because the alloted time in which ! Recent Report on Marquette Prison" the might qualify had expired; seven w Lansing Republican has the following to continued until the next term of conin order that they might better famil What bears all the carmarks of an at- larize themselves with the underlyi tempt to use the legislature to force principles of American government, an Warden Russell out of the control of the fifteen of the applicants failed to sho

for the benefit of a faction of Marquette | The applicants and their witnesse citizens, who are Russell's bitter enemies, were put through a gruelling examina vestigation of the sensational report Cole in order to determine their atnex filed by the house committee on Mar for citizenship. As in terms past, man proved especially puzzling, and a fe For certain reasons that report did could not name a single county offi

Saari, Peter Kujala, Juho Myllymak

STORES OPEN LAST NIGHT. Merchants Decide to Forget Wednesday Night Closing Agreement.

Most of the stores in Marquette were open last evening, in spite of an agree ment recently signed by a number of the merchants, in which it was agreed to close every evening except Saturdays and pay day nights.

There has been talk among the merchants for several weeks that some of their number were not living up to their agreement, and were keeping open o show that he was an incorrigible and veals that the report is grossiy exagger. Wednesday nights and also on Sundays open Wednesday evenings, for the pres

A prominent dry goods merchant stat "We went up there, you know, to close his store Wednesday nights there, one of which is trying to down union take up the matter and by con-Russell, Whelan said it was ex-Repre- willing to close with the rest, although

Andrew E. Peterson, president of the "I do not think a grand jury would find anything new," said Whelan, "and his organization taken any action regarding Wednesday night closing, and tain members were disposed to go even he did not know that the union intendfurther than I would stand for. Some ed to do so, although they greatly apone wanted to demand the removal of preciated having Wednesday night to

ASCENSION DAY SERVICES.

without hearing him. This report is m.; high mass at 9:30 a, m.; vespers St. Paul's Episcopal Church—The As-Ogg, when questioned about who cension day service will be held at 7:30

THEATRICAL.

"Just a Woman's Way."

'Just a Woman's Way," at the operiouse last night, told the story of tw women and their love for the same man the one pure and unsophisticated, th other artful and unprincipled. As evidenced by the theme, the drama wa sensational in the extreme and the deli cate subjects of marriage, bigamy an affinity were handled without gloves. It must be said, however, that the cas ans competent, and to devotess to tha ort of plays, the performance was ver satisfactory. The part of the wronge wife, the affections of whose husban were stolen by another, was well take demands.

The one refreshing thing about the play, which, on the whole, leaves rathe a bad taste, was the work of J. K. Bradshaw and Viola May, the very youn lovers, who often were wiser than their iders and finally brought about a re 'Adella Shores," In the pocket of the conciliation of all concerned. These two were clever and funny, and could sing and dance, as well,

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