CONGRESS TO

Affairs of the Steel, Sugar and Woolen Trusts All Are to Be Looked Into, It Appears—The weeks ago.

Whether Shoe Manufacturers FRANK KNOX OF THE SOO Are in the Grip of a Machinery Monopoly Is Likely to Be Probed-House Asks About Federal Footwear Contracts.

Washington, May 3 .- The investigating trend of congress took a wide range today, for inquiries into the affairs of the United States Steel corporation, the American Sugar Refining company and the American Woolen company were placed on the program of the Democratic house; the big shoe industry interests were under fire, and a senate committee on expenses opened the way for a decision as to a re-investigation of the charges against Senator Lorimer of

Resolutions directing that special committees probe the records to determine whether any of the first three named big corporations involved are operating in violation of the anti-trust, interstate commerce or national banking laws have been started on the legislative ways. The steel trust resolution, the creation of Representative Stanley of Kentucky was approved today by the house committee on rules and will be reported to

the house tomorrow Representative Hardwick of Georgia is the author of the resolution providing today by the senate committee on confor an inquiry into the American Sugar tingent expenses, which approved the Refining company, and it will be con- resolution covering the expenses of such sidered by the rules committee tomor. an inquiry. When the resolution comes trust in wool in this country is informa- members on this point that they intion desired by men interested in the

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the proposed removal of the duty on should apply to any investigation or shoes as provided in the free list bill now before the house developed simul- olution providing for a special committee today and horror, and we would have none of them. We have a magnificent domain of our own in which we are attempting to work out and show to the world suc- "I rise with diffidence," said Mr. Cartaneously today at the senate and house each of the Capitol. While large shoe manufacturers testified to the senate finance committee that they were forced to keep prices high because they were in the grip of a shoe machinery trust in the grip of a special committee on the world success in popular government, and we need to show this. But we have attained great prosperity and great power. We have become a powerful member of the community in the grip of a shoe machinery trust in the grip of a shoe of the grip of the grip of a shoe of the grip of in the grip of a shoe machinery trust mittee on privileges and elections for a which controlled absolutely every manufacturer of shoes in this country, Replete with an angonize such a motion and resentative Weeks of Massachusetts, on the floor of the house, was praising the out further committee references. Senthe floor of the house, was praising the out further committee references. Senconcern which owns all the patents on ators who in the last session voted and controls all the shoe machinery in favor of Mr. Lorimer's retention of his the United States. He declared that be- seat generally hold the view that the cause the United Shoe Machine com- senate should take no further action in pany refused to sell any machine out- the matter until the inquiry now under right, only leasing it to the manufac- way in Illinois is concluded. turer, the latter is enabled to "engage | Senator LaFollette will not press for in business with less capital and that consideration on his resolution tomorthe tendency of this method was to in- row. A number of senators interested

crease manufactures." trust operates on a different basis with consin is desirous that they be on hand foreign manufacturers from what it does when the matter is taken up. He is with those in this country, for one thing especially anxious, it is said, for a recallowing those abroad to use some of their own machinery. Mr. Weeks, on the other hand, said: "The United CID WILL FRID DRODEDLY Shoe Machine company leases its machinery abroad exactly as it is leased in this country and at the same rates."

Senator Bailey of Texas told the manufacturers that, in his opinion, their contracts with the trust could be proved illegal and that, in spite of the shoe machine company's patent rights, he thought its action should be construed as an effort to restrain trade. The senator declared that the attorney general might make some trouble for the trust, after he had learned of the state-

ments at today's hearing.

sylvania today introduced resolutions leader, an understanding was reached calling upon the secretary of the navy which makes it practically certain that shoe contracts for the army and navy and the coronation. prior to 1909. Similar resolutions in- The question as to what will happen 1911. The Gardner resolution regarding navy shoe contracts was passed by likelihood of the government abandonon military affairs is about to report fa- through at this session. vorably upon the proposed inquiries into | The house may remain in session durthe army contracts.

made by Mr. Difenderfer that one shoe consider the reciprocity agreement as if concern has a monopoly on government contracts and has "frozen out" all comthere will be no objection to finishing up petitors. The resolutions introduced such work. But after the United States today were referred respectively to the has ratified the agreement, if the Cananaval and military committees.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DEBATES FREE LIST BILL. up the fight for reciprocity.

Washington, May 3.-Speeches in support of the Democratic free list bill politically expedient for them to force were made in the house today by Representatives Hardwick, of Georgia; as the sole issue. The indications are Helm, of Kentucky; Curley, of Massar that there will be an adjournment next chusetts; Sweet, of Michigan; Graham, month until September, with the underof Illinois, and Rubey, of Missouri, all standing that when the house reconvenes Democrats. Mr. Weeks, of Massachu- the government will have the assurance setts, was the only member who spoke that the opposition will allow the agreeagainst the measure.

M'VEAGH PRAISES ROOSEVELT IN AN ADDRESS AT HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., May 3.—"Business

ment was given as the abolition of the abuse of rebating.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM FAILS BY A FEW VOTES IN THE ILLINOIS HOUSE.

Springfield, Ills., May 3 .- Members of the house of the Illinois legislature to-night defeated the proposed initiative and referendum amendment to the state constitution. The subject was up in the orm of a resolution providing that the uestion of such an amendment be subnitted to a vote of the people. At the general election, the people urged the adoption of such an amendment by a vote of four to one. The resolution unanimously passed the state senate two weeks ago. The vote in the house, which was taken at midnight, following Way Is Opened, too, for An- an all-day fight, stood ninety-three aves other Lorimer Investigation. to twenty-nine nays. A two-times mapass the resolution.

> IS APPOINTED TO THE BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS.

Washington, May 3 .- President Taft oday appointed Frank Knox of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a member of the board of Indian commissioners.

COMPENSATION LAW FOR WORKMEN OF WISCONSIN.

workman's compensation act, passed by the legislature.

LORIMER CASE IN

Senate Committee Agrees to the Expense, Should Another Investigation Be Ordered.

Washington, May 3 .- A renewal of the Lorimer investigation was provided for If the committee has time it up in the senate a fight is expected. sisted upon a written statement that to foreign peoples looking to a forcible

the action indicated only that if another extension of our political power. investigation should be undertaken provision would be made for the expense, what they are. We know what respon-Through the same channels, but with It was also agreed that the recom- sibilities they entail, the burdens, losse sition to mendation of the committee today and horror, and we would have none of

in the Lorimer case are absent from The manufacturers declared that this Washington and the senator from Wis-

WILL GO TO LONDOI

Canada's Prime Minister and Opposition Leader Borden Come to an Understanding.

Government Contracts Questioned.

Representative Difenderfer of Penn
Ottawa, May 3.—As a result of a conference today between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden, the opposition and the secretary of war to furnish con- the prime minister will sail from Quebec gress with all information relating to May 13 to attend the imperial conference

troduced last week by Representative to the reciprocity agreement in parlia-Gardner were confined to 1909, 1910 and ment is problematical and there is no house yesterday and the committee ing its efforts to put the agreement

The inquiries are based on charges ing the premier's absence and put up the rest of the sessional program and dian opposition still continues hostile to the agreement, there may be an adjournment until the premier returns to take

> It is believed that the opposition getting the idea that it will not be nent to come to a vote.

PEACE APOSTLE AND AVIATOR

Cincinnati, May 3 .- Baron D'Estour

Uncle Sam Is Going to Keep Hands Off and Not Seek to Extend His Domains or Acquire Foreign Soil, Declares President Taft at Baltimore.

Benefit of the Latin-American Countries-He a Speaker at than four millions.

Baltimore, Md., May 3 .- In his speech at the opening of the third national peace conference here today, President Madison, Wis., May 3.—Governor Mc-Govern of Wisconsin today signed a workman's compensation act, passed by the legislature.

If all deciared that the United States would keep "hands off" and not seek to extend its domains or to acquire foreign territory. He made no mention specifically of Mexico, but to those who have of universities have a signery more than all bribery indictments returned this evening by the Franklin county grand jury which has been engaged in investigating the alleged corruption in the assembly. bled situation there and the suspicion in the South American republics as to the intentions of this nation in regard to its southern neighbors had inspired him. nited States to maintain order and like Amherst or Williams." peace and said that it was incumbent of the difficulties that the United States 000,000 and the productive funds \$260, finds is the natural suspicion that the 000,000. The cost of thirty-eight battle-

> "Asservation of good faith helps but little where the suspicion is real, and 1909 was about \$25,000,000. yet I like to avail myself of an opporif it would, to take any steps in respect

"We have had wars, and we know that peacefully and effectively."

Prominent Peace Advocates Present.

The president spoke to several thouthan a dozen men prominent in the movement for world's peace sat on the platform with the president. Cardinal Gibbons, who spoke before the president, "To President Taft's appeal to the world, in which both his heart and head

uring the peace of the world.

be remembered in world history so long as man loves peace." Mr. Taft returned to Washington immediately after the "In 1759 there flashed upon the mind

Western Reserve university, compared the cost of building and maintaining the battleships of the nation with the cost of building and maintaining the institutions of higher learning of the nation with the sage came to him in a flash and he was sage came to him in a flash and he was sage came to him in a flash and he was sage came to how but surely the dent. Poole is said to have answered to have a save and buried it with the today a letter written by Martin Luther to Emperor Charles V was bought by a sked why he had not told of the accilege and University."

who thinks is the man who, by nature to peace would add a new charm to my and instinct, is opposed to war.

"The cause of peace can do much for the college and the university. The tribet the servant depart in peace, for he umph of the cause would put gold into the academic chest, and gold is the si
Cardinal Gibbons' Address. SHARE HONORS AT CINCINNATI lent symbol of what the college stands for. To build a batleship costs the en-

The Weather

Washington, May 3.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, with slowly rising temperature, Thursday and Friday; light variable winds.

on and a half dollars and the total mount of productive funds three mil-

"The cost of the battleship Indiana was more than five millions. The total Grand Jury Which Has Been and this portion of the measure, the alue of grounds and buildings of coleges and universities in Indiana is ightly more than seven million dol-"The cost of the battleship Iowa wa

more than five million dollars and the productive funds of all its colleges and niversities is also five millions. "The battleship Alabama cost more He Says This Particularly for the than four millions and the entire prop- Lawmakers Are Accused of Soperty, real and personal, of all univer-sities and colleges in that state is less

"The battleship Kansas cost more than the National Peace Congress, seven millions. The value of the grounds and buildings of the colleges as Are Other Prominent Men. grounds and universities of Kansas is less than six millions.

"The cost of the battleship Wisconsin was more than four millions. The whole value of all grounds and buildings of Wisconsin is slightly more than fix cluded in bribery indictments returned this average of the control of the

cifically of Mexico, but to those who heard him it was evident that the trouheard him it was evident that the trounual budgets exceed these sums can be lawrence county; L. R. Andrews, of Lawrence county; and George K. Catone The president had been specified him. to say that it costs more to maintain a county, and A. C. Lowry, of Lawrence Hear Sacred Relics Have Been The president had been speaking of battleship for a year than to maintain to battleship for a year than to maintain to county.

Yale college for a year and several times what it costs to maintain a college each of the five legislators, charging the solicitation of bribes. In addition, Rod-

ountries engaged have of the motives ships, which he named, was, he said,

"In other words," he said, "when one

Carnegie Eulogizes Taft.

laid the axe to the pot of international burden of helping those nations that cannot help themselves, if we may do that peacefully and effectively." could not submit to arbitration questions affecting their honor or vital interests without losing their sovereignty, which only meant, however, their . fancied dignity, the truth being that the nation which could not submit any and sand people in the Lyric theatre. Cardinal Gibbons, Secretary Dickinson, Senator Gore, Andrew Carnegie and more
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voiced the opinion that the negotiation went forth for one great nation to join of the proposed arbitration treaty be. went forth for one great nation to join his country in proving their sovereignty the proposed arbitration treaty be. his country in proving their sovereignty by agreeing to submit all disputes to aim would mark the greatest step toward peaceful settlement, behold there come the street tonight, told him he had tween the United States and Great Brit. by agreeing to submit all disputes to Roxbury, meeting an acquaintance o universal peace that the world has ever such response across the sea from the turned on the gas in the room occupied seen. "An arbitration treaty between two race as had never been made to any ap- and four years, last night, and that they great nations of the world," said Hamil-peal before. The leaders of parties in were dead. The police investigated ton Holt, president of the conference, Britain sunk the partisan in the patriot, found the story true and placed Hagwould be a very important step in se- touched by the president's appeal. The gerty under arrest. I do nation was unanimous; all parties fused

The president was particularly inter- Are they to emulate their compeers of He is thirty-seven years old. sted in a speech by Dr. J. A. McDon- Britain? My prediction is that they ald, editor of the Toronto (Can.) Globe, will, and that our Republic will prove a warm advocate of reciprocity. "If to the world that politics with us are that arbitration treaty between your only skin deep, and that our statesmen country and England is ratified," said rise above party when a great moral e, "the name of Wm. Howard Taft will world-wide victory is within our grasp.

Unknown to her husband, who was of the states. This was to be under the farmhand, Joseph Kemper, was brought eated on the stage of the Lyric, Mrs. monarchy. In this measure of Frank-Andrew Carnegie was seized with a hem- lin's we have the germ which blossomed orrhage from the nose while sitting in into the unrivaled American constitution. one of the boxes of the theater this aft- Franklin guarded and developed this ernoon. After receiving medical attention she was able to go to her hotel.

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Franklin guarded and developed this germ until it blossomed, and now it astron she was able to go to her hotel. More Spent on Navy Than on Colleges, states, comprising the wealthiest nation charged, the shot taking effect in the Charles F. Thwing, president of the the world has ever seen, in peaceful, harmonious relations ever growing closer. trusted to him the divine mission.

"Perhaps the greatest service which the American college or university can render to the cause of peace," he said lies in the prosaic and triumphant result as wife, and to see my native and adopt of making the thinker. For the man ed lands hand in hand leading the world see the college of university can is my motherland, the Republic my wife land. I love them both, as mother and adopt of making the thinker. For the man ed lands hand in hand leading the world plants.

Cardinal Gibbons' Address. "I am persuaded that the signing of dowment of a university and its an. treaty of arbitration between Great Brit- maining ocean to be thoroughly exstandards in the last ten years have nelles de Constant and Orville Wright, nual maintenance is larger than a uni- ain and the United States would not advanced immeasurably in this coun- the aviator, shared the seat of honor at versity budget, ain and the United States would not amined. He plans to ent r the pack-only be a source of incalculable bless- ice northwest of Point Barrow, Alaska,

Affairs Returns Indictments ment, proved easiest to carry. Against Three State Senators vanished.

Prosecution-This Latter Official the Alleged Go-Between.

solicitation of bribes. In addition, Rod-President Thwing said that the value ney J. Diegle, of Erie county, sergeant pon the great nations of this hemis- of the grounds of 500 colleges and uni- at-arms in the senate and alleged goof the grounds of 500 colleges and uni-ful influence as much as possible. "One of the difficulties that the United States finds is the natural suspicion that the solicitation.

which the United States has in tender- \$236,551,438. The cost of maintaining had trapped the legislators in the bribery which the United States has in tendering its good offices," continued the president good offices," continued the president good offices, continued the president good offices, and the continued of \$24,000,000. The entire income of all at the instance of Representative Nye, the tribes of Israel. the colleges in the United States during were bound over to the grand jury Mon- The Turkish governor was mobbed on day, but today the grand jury returned the street for supposed complicity in "no bills" in their cases.

Ohio, directing that a special committee should not be construed as an indication of the committee's views on the merits of the committ tem of higher education,
"The money which is thus wasted on naval armament would put the cause of the higher education of America upon a most efficient basis."

London, May 3.—The head of the expedition excavating in Jerusalem is Captain Montague Brownlow Parker, brother of the higher education of America upon a most efficient basis."

London, May 3.—The head of the expedition excavating in Jerusalem is Captain Montague Brownlow Parker, brother of the Earl of Morley. Before leaving here the explorer stated that they forces attack, the incident of bullets bribes which the indictments allege were solicited ranged from \$100 to \$500. solicited ranged from \$100 to \$500.

President Taft as the leader "who has TWO CHICAGO ITALIANS END EACH OTHER'S LIFE IN DUEL OVER A WOMAN. Christ.

Mind Unbalanced Because of a Recent Death.

Boston, May 3 .- Thomas Haggerty of

Haggerty walked downtown tonight not claim any patent for a new discovinto one. Today the representatives of and, meeting some friends, chatted with ery in that suggestion, because I have the two lands are forming the treaty, them for some time. Then, according If such an arbitration treaty can be concluded, I have no doubt that an important step will have been taken, but it will not bring an end to war. It is a step only."

The president was particularly inter-

JAILED ON MURDER CHARGE, INDIANA FARMER SAYS HE KILLED MAN ACCIDENTALLY.

Fowler, Ind., May 3,-John Poole, wealthy farmer, who was arrested last night near Rensselaer on a charge of here today.

Poole, according to the sheriff, has con fessed, saying he killed Kemper while out rabbit hunting in December, 1910. back of Kemper's head and killing him instantly.

refuse from the killing of hogs. When to Emperor Charles V was bought by tion. The title of his addess was, "The guided he knew not how, but surely the dent, Poole is said to have answered chase is said to have been made for J. Peace Movement and the Ameican Col. Angel of the Lord appeared and enthal that he feared public opinion was Pierpont Morgan. against him and that ae would not be "I occupy a strange position, Britain believed, as he had shot a man several Shakespeare's works, including the cele-

> ARCTIC EXPLORER BALDWIN PLANS TO FLOAT IN SHIP

here, said today that he would lead an ever," brought \$1,700. other Arctic expedition in 1913 and hoped to effect the first crossing of the last re- BASEBALL SCORE IS 4 TO 4,

VETO BILL IS PASSED BY THE COMMONS AMID SCENES OF ENTHUSIASM

London, May 3.—The parliament hill, known also as the veto bill for the cur-tailment of the powers of the house of lords, passed the committee stage the house of commons tonight, practicalwithout amendment, amidst scenes great enthusiasm. The refusal of eader Balfour, of the opposition, to ote against the preamble of the veto ill removed any danger that might have been apprehended from the revolt of the Laborites against the preamble Delving Into Ohio Legislative consideration of which was regarded as Supreme Judge Cuabajal Arrives Unionist opposition to the bill almos

and Two Members of the House. CHINESE LOYAL TROOPS QUELL THE REBELLION AT CANTON.

London, May 3 .- A special dispatch liciting Bribes, and Along With from Hong Kong says that the insurrection at Canton is ended and that Them a Sergeant-at-Arms Faces there is no fear of a renewal of the rioting.

Missionaries Are Safe. New York, May 3.-The Presbyterian

board of foreign missions received a cablegram from its missionaries in Can-

Taken and Are Aroused to the Point of Rioting.

having excavated beneath the mosque of that the stage of the peace negotiations and trapped the legislators in the half of the peace negotiations immediately should become secret to clude the ark of the covenant and sev- the envoys, no one else being allowed

the profamation and was hooted at as a row. If the committee has time it may also consider a similar resolution submitted by Representative Francis of Ohio, directing that a special committee of the committee has time it may also consider a similar resolution submitted by Representative Francis of Ohio, directing that a special committee of the comm

> expected to discover among the rock States town, as in Douglas, Ariz, will tombs honeycombing Mount Moriah a be repeated. The Mexican town of Nomanuscript which would set at rest all gales is just across the line from Noloubt concerning the resurrection of gales, Ariz

LOSES TO LEO HOUCK IN

Paris, May 3.-Leo Houck, of Laneaster, Pa., a middleweight pugilist, to- that they claim have been unjustly taknight won from Harry Lewis, the Amer- en from them, ican wealterweight who is the wealterweight champion of England, on points in a twenty-round fight. This was Houck's first appearance in France and the fight, although it did not go to knockout, was one of the most sensa- direct than any heretofore experienced. tional ever witnessed in Paris. From The federal garrison has arranged its the eighth round. Houck showed super- fortifications so that an attacking force iority, leading his opponent, whose lip must fire directly into the people of the was split in that round, a lively dance. United States over the border. Unite In the twentieth, both men fought for a States cavalry officers are in possession knock-out, giving and receiving terrific of this information and Washington has blows without clinching. Willie Lewis been advised of the danger to United challenged the victor.

SCENES AT VITERBO

President of the Court Is Again Say the Shot Which Killed Their Forced to Suspend the Camorra Trial.

Viterbo, May 3.-Nicola Morra, deounced by Abbatemaggio, the inform- testified in the Dietz murder trial today er, as one of the actual assassins of that the shot that killed Deputy Oscar Gennaro Cuoccolo and of the latter's Harp came from the barn from which wife, faced his accuser in court today, John Dietz was seen running later with and their exchanges provoked a scene so violent that the president was compelled to suspend the sitting.

Against this, the three accused members of the family set up only the defense implied in the question as to

ondition. Antonio Cerrato, another of the alleged murder, following the unearthing of a actual murderers, tried to get his head barn roof just before the shot. An-body, supposed to be that of Poole's through the steel bars of the cage, at-other testified he saw flashes from the tempting to reach Abbatemaggio, who

urned and spat in his face. The priest, Ciro Vitozzi, looking as though he was on the point of apoplexy. screamed at the informer, "Cease, cease.

TO EMPEROR CHARLES FIFTH SELLS AT LEIPSIC FOR \$25,500.

New York, May 3 .- Twenty lots of

Robert Hoe library sale tonight. With two days remaining, the sale has realized \$885,000. Another notable sale was Pliny's national history, printed in Vendould, and Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas ACROSS THE POLAR OCEAN, 8885,000. Another notable sale was Pliny's national history, printed in Ven-Baltimore, May 3.—Captain Evelyn ice in 1472, which went for \$2,725. An Briggs Baldwin, the Arctic explorer, who autograph letter by Edgar Allen Poe, in is a delegate to the peace conference which he said "I am done drinking for-

AFTER SEVENTEEN INNINGS

try, largely during the administration of Mr. Roosevelt and due to his influence," as banquet given by the Manufacturers association of this city tonight. Barrow, Alaska, a banquet given by the Manufacturers are maken in the aviator, shared the seat of honor at the shared the samples in the shared and drift near to if not over the North Adrian was the feature of the opening pole and into the North Atiantic ocean. He expects to emerge from the ice in season today. The game was called on with the Calumet & Hecla company, at

MADERO'S CAMI

Supreme Judge Carabajal Arrives form Mexico City, Empowered to Negotiate for a Settlement With the Insurrecto Chief, and a Series of Conferences Begins.

Meanwhile Bands of Rebels in Sonora Are Assembling at Nogales and There Is in Prospect Another Battle Menacing Lives in a United States Border Town.

El Paso, Tex., May 3.—Shaded from the sun's heat by a cottonwood grove at the foot of a barren hill over which the insurrecto army not long ago had threatened to make its way into the city of Juarez, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the GREATLY EXCITED Juarez, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the revolutionist leader, clasped hands today with Judge Francisc Carabajal, the offirevolutionist leader, clasped hands today cial peace envoy of the Mexican government, thus inaugurating formal peace negotiations between the warring fac-

ions of the republic.

As Judge Carabajal's credentials have I. Madero, Jr., as leader of the revolu-Jerusalem, May 3.—The inhabitants ground and talked alone for an hour.

Battle in Prospect at Nogales. Nogales, Ariz., May 3.—It is believed dred rebels are in camp two miles west

It is reported that three hundred Yaqui Indians in the state of Sonora have sent a messenger to General Ma-dero, offering to take and hold for the A PRIZE FIGHT AT PARIS. rebels any cities in Sonora, if Madero would promise to restore to the Yaquis at the close of the revolution the lands

Fresh Danger at Douglas.

Douglas, Ariz., May 3 .- An attack on States citizens

DEPUTIES TESTIFY

Comrade Came from the Settler's Barn.

Hayward, Wis., May 3 .- Five deputies "Your whole story is absurd," shouted whether the shot could not have come Morra. "The truth is that you are a from the other side of the barn through niserable apoplectic, now in an abnormal the roof. In every case the answer was that it was impossible. One witness said he saw a gun poked from the This morning John Dietz, Mrs. Dietz

and Leslie all took part in the cross-examination of former Sheriff Mike Madden and took him to task for not attempting to serve his warrant peace-ably. Dietz said tonight that things were "looking fine." He declared that the photograph of the barn introduced by the state was "manufactured evidence. The case is moving rapidly.

MILLIONAIRE SPEEDERS OF AUTOMOBILES ARE RELEASED ON SUSPENDED SENTENCES.

Shakespeare's works, including the celebrated first folio, published in 1623, went under the hammer for \$37,100 at the F. Ryan, were let off with suspended sentences tonight. Howard Gould, was was with Drexel when he was arrested, told the court that "a little dinky mach had passed them "and we could not stand for that."

COPPER MERGER APPROVED

Boston, May 3 .- The stockholders of adjourned meetings held here today.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 4.

The legislature finally adjourned Tuesday. It came in like a lion and went out like a lamb.

But the question whether a bald head or whiskers is the greater detriment to a man remains unsettled.

The major league baseball races will take on more interest when the leaders are pulled down from the .800 class.

It might prevent complications if the street commission and the city council would get together and determine just hands of Governor McGovern, awaiting where they are at.

A commendable project for reducing the number of council committees that it was reported would be considered by the aldermen at the meeting this week appears to have died a-borning.

cent fare bill, all that remains for the captious fault finding in connection with upper peninsula railroads is to take the the various bills proposed and the formplunge when the appointed day and date ulating of reasons why the entire sub-

Our curfew bell is the fire whistle, but the provisions of the ordinance are effective just the same. So, kiddies, scoot for home and mother-and pa, if he isn't out to lodge-when you hear the warning blast. 10 1 1 1 1 1 1

The Milwaukee Free Press proposes to publish a series of articles on the truth Madison. The truth about the Universi- be framed and allow the courts to rety of Michigan at Ann Arbor is that it view it. This will ultimately be the needs more money.

home, and Americans on the peaceful it moved definitely in the matter during side of the border may very well be the session that closed this week, instead warned to stay home. There are worst of playing for delay. The conditions things than malarial fever to afflict that the employers' liability laws are Americanos in Mexico just now.

Chairman Penrose, of the senate finance committee, expects that the reciprocity bill will be reported out by May found with that. It means about as measure are strict and will result in the ing their real nature revealed.

they all gone farming?

With Governor Osborn vetoing so many appropriations for state institutions their inmates and students will have to follow the example of the M. C. M. men and go after the money they need for improvements via the theatrical

A capacity house and unbounded enthusiasm from the rise to the final fall with the work of the schools and that of the curtain demonstrated the kindly interest that the people of Marquette take in the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton and the young men who make up the student body at that institution. Their theatrical troupe certainly was given an eighteen carat reception.

Some of the aldermen are considering a move to make the Fourth of July even saner still, by amending the new "sane Fourth" ordinance to make the restrictions more drastic. Just as the aldermen please. They can't make the ordinance too drastic to please many people. There never has been any sense in the riot of gun powder burning that has cost so many thousands of lives and so many million dollars of property loss.

the people of New York state and his of the senate. He has been getting others since.

Governor Osborn has recalled the bill employment of women and children, which he had vetoed, and has signed it. first instance appears to have been a belief that there was politics in the measure. It provides that minors desiring to work must obtain permission from

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having such an officer, and it was related that this provision was framed in the fare of women and children. The mat- will receive his signature. ter was presented to Governor Osborn | The Wyman bill follows the lines of forcibly and there must have been a the Oregon plan. Candidates for senator convincing quality in the arguments are to be named by the rival parties in a

greatly strengthen the existing law re- to be given a place on the lating to women and child labor, and are official ballot, and are to be apparently, in the public's interest. The voted on along with the other offibill is one that the governor should as- cers. Candidates for the legislature may recalls an anecdote told by Max O'Rell. sent to, it seems, and there is reason for or may not agree to support the choice of Once when the genial Frenchman was pleasure that no pride of first opinion the electors at the polls, as they may staying with a friend in Edinburgh he stood in the way of his recalling the wish. In practice enough of the candimeasure and vetoing his own veto. The Wisconsin legislature, unlike the Michigan legislature, passed an employ-

ers' liability bill, and it is now in the his signature. At Lansing, instead of heading into the task of getting a thorough understanding of the questions involved and framing up the best measure that could be drawn, in line with the recommendations of Governor Osborn, the time of the legislators, whenever the The governor having signed the two subject was broached, was given up to Americans in Mexico are warned to go this state would have done better had amendment now pending in the federal

ready cried out for correction.

holding that they interfere seriously committee.

friend and henchman of Gardner and by at least a dozen applicants. The Kalamazoo Telegraph has urged Repre-Sachem Charles Murphy, of Tammany, sentative Smith to submit the question is said to have gotten a gold brick in of who shall have the job to a vote of Senator O'Gorman. In other words, Sen- the electors of the city, but he has reator O'Gorman is a man of character turned an emphatic nay to this sugges- lighted to find that he holds. They are who shows every disposition to represent tion. He believes that Kalamazoo will get a better postmaster if he exercises own convictions, rather than Charles his right of choice among the applicants Murphy, in the body to which he has with the idea of securing the best man off relating to Alaska that will precipibeen sent. The boss was given his first for the office than if it is made a prize in tate a scandal or hide a steal. jar when Senator O'Gorman voted for the a knock down and drag out political conprogressive candidate for minority leader test. Perhaps on this score he has taken account of the sad experiences of other congressman who have tried to get the responsibility for naming their postmasters off their own shoulders, by resuch moves have usually been unsatis- at that.—Pontiac Press Gazette. factory to everyone concerned. The sing and some of them are disasterous. Yet the easiest way out of them is to the superintendent of schools in cities face them manfully and definitely, and about mathematics to figure out how become embittered, Representative bills will buy.—Bay City Times. Smith will do well, in the light of exerience, if he makes up his mind as to ette smoking spoils the beauty of wo

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it positively known that, for better or

for worse, the matter is closed and

A. A. COLE.

OHIO IN LINE WITH OREGON. Ohio will presently have a law that

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY interest of the Martindales, one superinTHE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMPTED.) tendent of schools at Detroit and the of United States senators. After a four other secretary of state and prospective months' fight a combination of fifteen candidate for governor. Advocates of the Democratic and three Republican senmendments, however, contended that ators gave the Wyman bill a bare maamendments, however, contended that ators gave the Wyman bill a bare maneither creditable to Gompers nor help-there was no politics in the bill and that jority. This bill had previously been ful to the men now under suspicion. It it represented careful study by men in- passed by the house and as Governor terested in safeguarding the wel- Harmon has been urging its passage it the part of the union that does not im- during the same period.

> used, for he reversed his position. general statewide primary, and the amendments names of the candidates chosen are then dates for the legislature will agree to Sunday, and his host remonstrated. "Do respect the voters' choice to insure its you mind taking an umbrella?" he said. Oregon, at least. Candidates for the legislature want to get elected, or they would not be running, and they are not likely to take the position that they cannot be depended on to support the candidate for senator who is the people's I believe, a true one, and as it might

The Wyman law makes possible, but cratic senator by a Republican legislature, or vice versa. In practice the party tain also to poll a majority for its candi- regards of the author. ject should be dodged and shunted off date for senator. If ft fails to do so, it on a commission to investigate and make will be for the reason that the opposing report. The question of the constitu-tionality of the Wisconsin statute has been raised already, to be sure, but this put forward their strongest and ablest consin view appears to be that the best visory vote we have on senatorial canliability law will stand the test of the courts is to pass the best law that can be found to pass the best law that can course in Michigan, no matter what the commission reports. The legislature in

SENATOR SMITH, CHAIRMAN.

It is the feeling at Washington that designed to correct have too long al. in Senator Smith, of Michigan, the new chairman, the committee on territories The Rankin bill prohibiting high with jealous eyes to see that no plans country, leaving the children at home school fraternities has been signed by for the exploitation of Alaska get very Monday night on a train due at 10 The Western Reserve company guaran-13. Certainly there can be no fault the governor. The provisions of the far along in the committee without hav- o'clock. The children wanted to meet tees an average of \$1.45 per hundre

in committee as can reasonably be ex- nities now in existence, as well as plac- before the senate committees were made do so. ing an embargo on the organization of up Senator Smith was asked how he their train h new ones. The boards of school trustees would like to be chairman of the comto continue their existence out of and ator Smith is said to have replied. per's Magazine. away from the schools, remains to be "Does that mean you would not want seen, but there is some apprehension Senator Guggenheim appointed a memthat considerable trouble will be en- ber of that committee?" Senater Smith countered in breaking up the existing was asked. "It means just that," he fraternities. The Rankin bill had the answered, "I think Senator Guggenheim the street? He stands in front of his endorsement of school superintendents, would be entirely out of place as a mem- window and shaves himself every mornprincipals and teachers. They regard ber of such a committee." Nevertheless ing. He's done it now for three days the fraternities with unfriendly eyes, Senator Guggenheim is on this particular runnin.

> Senator Smith is said not to take kindthey are undemocratic. It is said that by to the suggestion of an appointive comit was the attitude of the people actually mission for the government of Alaska, engaged in school work that decided which is a plan in favor with the adminovernor Osborn to sign the bill, his per- istration. His own views, it is stated, sonal inclination being to veto it, on the favor an elective commission, so that ground that the fraternity problem is the people to be governed will have a one that should be dealt with by the voice in designating the men who are to poards of education rather than by the do the governing. It is furthermore stated that Senator Smith will not look with favor on any administration bill Representative John M. C. Smith, who for the government of Alaska. He has succeeded Representative Gardner, whom noted that a number of these canned he defeated in the primary last fall, is bills have reflected no glory on the men having his first experience with a spirited who became sponsors for them and that postoffice contest. The office at Kala- they proved unworthy of passage until mazoo is the prize. It is now held by a they nad been revamped in a most thorformer Senator Burrows, but is sought that Alaskan legislation should be given form by congress itself.

In short Senator Smith's views in con nection with his duties as chairman of definite, cleancut and independent, and opposition avails nothing can be pulled

State Press

Mr. Bryan is, generally speaking,-

to dispose of them quickly, before they many spring bonnets her husband's cigar

An oculist has discovered that eigar

he man that he wants without delay, men's eyes. It doesn't add anything to frankly announces his choice and makes the appearance of their noses, either .- father with one interesting condition. Detroit Free Press.

> ate. But at the present time it doesn't It has been discovered that the egg

of Samuel Gompers in denouncing the Alaska and Hawaii for use in their canpress the public favorably .- Adrian

A Laugh or Two

The Scottish Sabbath.

Dean Ramsay's story of the artist whose interest in the picturesque was thought out of place on the "Sawbath," took up his walking-stick preparateory to going out for a walk. But it was

Well Meant.

Writes a friend from Cannes to the Gentlewoman: "I heard a story the other night at a dinner given here which is, amuse your readers I pass it on. little boy wished to give a Bible to his mother on her birthday, and before hardly probable, the election of a Demo- writing her name on the fly-leaf he took down a book from her shelf to see the proper way of setting about the matter.

Getting Out the Strength.

Among the applicants for the cookship dashing yellow girl. The lady of the season's run. ouse was rather doubtful as to the question is an open one in connection men for this great office. It will go considerably farther than the direct ad- propounded more than the usual number

> "Well, ma'am," said the girl, "dat's iles it longer, an some shorter.' "But you do boil it?"

"Cert'n'y, ma'am, I biles it. Pussunly always thought dat two hours was long 'nough to bile any tea. Yo' kin git

The Busy Taxi.

A western physician has two children, dren, Ernest and Alice, aged nine and eleven, respectively. Recently the doctor and them at the depot, and, of course, re-

getting its full share of front page publicity. Its advertising bureau must be The fraternities are made illegal and I could be assured of a good committee. The mother rushed forward to expostulate the late but was cut off by the shrill voice. late, but was cut off by the shrill voice working two shifts. Let's see, formerly must go, Whether they will be absolute- made up of men who will consider meas- of Alice, crying. "Hurry up, mother. there were some Pinkertons in the detec- ly abandoned, or whether the young ures on their merits and without a de- Don't stop to talk. The taxi's up to seven tive profession, were there not? Have people connected with them will endeavor sire to serve their own interests," Sen-dollars and sixty cents already!"-Har-

He Found Out.

"Robert," said Uncle Henry, who was visiting his city nephew, "Who's that "And he's probably done it for the

last ten years, for all I know, uncle," re plied Robert, in a tone that lacked in "Has he lived there all that time?" "Yes; and longer than that, I suppose

le was there when I came here ten ears ago. "Who is he ?"

"I don't know." "What does he do?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, uncle." Whereupon Uncle Henry put on his hat and went out In about fifteen minutes he was back in the house again. "Robert," he said, "that chap's name is Findlater. He runs an insurance office on Benton street. He's worth probably Methodist church, has three boys, one girl, is a widower, fifty-one years old, a member of the Masonic order, has a farm on Long Island, and is engaged to his ough manner. It is Senator Smith's idea stenographer. I believe living in the city has made you stupid about getting information."-Youth's Companion.

Here and There

The only male descendant of Stonewall Point, as is Robert Edmund Lee, a desgraduated from the military academy time superintendent of the academy,

commonwealth's first governor, in his-toric St. John's Church, Richmond. It is cost two cents. Mr. Post denies the the Virginia convention, assembled in this church March 20, 1775, by his immen the clear vision of truth and duty Michigan, is virtually owned by Ed. mortal eloquence inspired in his countryto the defense of liberty."

A young man in Brunswick, Germany, has inherited an estate from his grand-Detroit Free Press.

The grandfather hated the Prussians, having fought with the Hanoverians in tric juice, thereby inducing good digestrated by the People's Drug Store. wants to abolish the United States sen- anybody who inherited his property should remain a tenant only so long as seem possible to abolish even Senator he did not set foot on Prussian soil. Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily com-Prussia surrounds Brunswick, and the

must remain in Brunswick.

such modern conveniences as the cold to other countries 24,250,000 pounds of storage warehouses.—Kalamazoo Tele-graph.

Tele-tin-plate and terne-plate, valued at \$880,-000. "Canada is the chief market," we are told officially, "but large and grow-In the meantime, the off-hand action ing shipments are now being made to whole discovery as a prearranged trick, ning industries. To Alaska the shipconcocted by "capitalist interests" is ments have increased from 24,750,000 shows a defiant and hostile attitude on from 4,250,000 pounds to 7,333,000 pounds

Lower State Notes

GRAND RAPIDS-Frederick V. Zorn aged fifty-five, hanged himself with cord from a bathrobe, at his rooms. He left a note saying the loss of his position and failing eyesight and age practically would make him dependent and he had decided to end it all. On the table beside him lay a copy of "The Debtor," obtained from a library in the afternoon and in which self-destruction is strongly discussed. He leaves a widow and three sons.

GREENVILLE-Elmer Goosman, ratification. It works out that way in "It looks more respectable,"-London wealthy farmer living two and one-half miles north of here, was found dead hanging by a rope in his barn. He had played a violin at a dance all night, and it is thought he took his life directly after returning home. He is believed to have hanged himself because he was be hind with his farm work. He was 41 years old and lived with his mother, 81 A years old. He was well known for hi musical ability.

GREENVILLE-The Edmore Canning company has already contracted with farmers in the vicinity of Lakeview for 325 acres of sweet corn for this season's 500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and that elects the legislature is pretty certhat he found, he wrote: With the kind

at Lakeview this year and later intend

at Lakeview this year and later intend at Lakeview this year and later intend to install a vinegar plant here. The company also has Blanchard and one or two other towns in view for shipping stations. The company, it is understood a Richmond household was a rather has better than 2,000 acreage for thi

JACKSON-Harry Bosleg, 22 years C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper old, and a trusty of the prison here, n. D. For WORMS, Bots. Grubs. made a clean escape while working in an E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenze. of questions to her. Some were fairly outside yard and was gone two hours F. F. For Collic, Bellyache, Diarrhea. before he was missed . He was serving G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. ies touched the question of making tea, a five years' sentence for larceny, being sentenced from Calhoun county in July 1907. He is five feet, seven and onequarter inches tall, wighs 167 pounds J. K. For BAD CONDITION. Indigestion. matter of taste, ain't it? Some folks and has light complexion and light hair.

HOLLAND-Despondent over ill-health of price. 60 cts. each. nd believing he was a victim of cancer. Bert Zoet, a factory employe, attempted suicide by swallowing two ounces of de stren'th outer any kind of tea in dat time."—Lippincott's.

paris green, with probably fatal results. Zoet had just returned from Mayo Brothers, at Rochester, Minn., where the surgeons diagnosed his case as nervous debility. He has a wife and four chil-

COLDWATER-The new milk condensory has opened. The plant will have a Hunt's Perfec has at its head a man who will watch his wife made a week-end trip to the capacity of handling daily 150,000 pounds of milk which will make 30,000 with the servants. They were to return pounds of the manufactured product. pounds for the year for the milk much expedition in clearing up the bill banishing from the schools of all frater- In this connection it is related that ceived very definite instructions not to brought to their plant, which ought to Perfect Fiavoring be a good thing for the farmers. Fif-When the parents arrived, at 11:30, teen men will be employed at the fac tory with the same number of they were surprised to find Ernest and hauling milk from a radius of twelve

BATTLE CREEK-The Michigan Carpaper mill land now ccupied by the Dr. Perkins Sanitary Refrigerator company, This building, a three-story brick structure, will be torn down. John Driessen, superintendent of the Standard Paper company of Kalamazoo, has been engaged as the local uperintendent. One hundred men will e employed as soon as the mill is finshed, most of them to be brought here from other cities.

IACKSON-The twine plant at the state prison is rushed with orders for twine, and the institution is considered to be on a paying basis. Twine is furnished Michigan consumers for less than the private manufacturers charge, notwithstanding the claim that a trust can manufacture a commodity cheaper than anybody else, and quality. good 2,000,000 about February pounds of twine have been made and lelivered, and there are 250,000 pounds more yet to make for delivery on or-This is the only plant in the state penal institutions where the state employs the convicts.

IONIA-William Hoertz & Son, Grand Rapids contractors, who will build the \$26,000, owns that house, belongs to the new Ionia postoffice, are in the city, and will break ground this week. Several carloads of material for the new federal building are here and Ionians are looking forward to the speedy erection of the \$70,000 improvement, A movement is now on foot to lay the cornerstone on the Chautauque celebration here, which starts June 28. It is proposed to make the cornerstone incident one of the big features.

BATTLE CREEK-A new evening paper, the Battle Creek Evening News, be launched here The only male descendant of Stonewall W. Post, the food million-Jackson, Thomas Jonathan Jackson aire, already virtual owner of the Bat-Christian, is now a student at West the Creek Enquirer. It puts three even-Point, as is Robert Edmund Lee, a descendant of General Robert E. Lee. The field of 26,000 population, and predicconfederate commander-in-chief was tions are rampant that ere long one or perhaps both the other evening papers eighty-six years ago. He was at one will be obliged to retire, though the prospects are that they will consolidate Sons of Fitzhugh Lee and "Phil" Sheridan and a son and grandson of General Grant are among the graduates of West Point.

The Moon and the Journal assert that Mr. Post is taking this step because they have not agreed with him Virgina has at last placed a memorial in his determination to keep the unions to Patrick Henry, orator, patriot and the out of Battle Creek. The new paper publish an evening paper as not, his purpose being to give the city a better class of newspapers. The Journal, one of the oldest daily papers in southern tin E. Brown.

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dent, and lights must be properly used

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tention of the autoists to the village

peed ordinances, which allow machine

o run only at the rate of eight miles

an hour, in the business district, and

not faster than fifteen miles in the resi-

dential sections. The cars are also or

dered to keep to the right of the high-

ways and streets as much as possible

Autoists are warned to slow down when

approaching corners and crossings and

that many of the automobile owners

DOLLAR BAY HIGH SCHOOL.

Commencement Class This Year Is Com-

Assistant Superintendent Thomas B

schools has announced the names of the

members of this year's graduating class

of the district high school at Dollar Bay.

The class is made up of five boys and

three girls, as follows: Russell Barkell,

CRICKET SCHEDULE IS OUT.

Copper Country League's Playing Sea-

son Will Open May 20.

Davis of the Osceola township public

posed of Eight Students.

have been neglecting these things,

lso to sound their horns. It is said

or arrests will be made

Copper Country

LABOR CHIEFTAIN **VISITS HOUGHTON**

gan Federation Will Aid Mc-Namara in His Fight.

George H. Harris, president of the State Federation of Labor, who was in Houghton yesterday, says that the Michigan organization will aid in the fight York, an engineer connected with the The former consists of boys of five to of Secretary McNamara of the Structure, service, arrived in Calumet yesterday, of Secretary McNamara of the Structural Steel Workers' union against prossecution on a charge of dynamiting. Mr. Harris believes that McNamara was jailed without due process of law and that his arrest and transportation to Los Angeles amount to kidnapping and nothing else.

Mr. Harris, who comes by his organized labor affiliations through being a member of the Metal Polishers' union of Detroit, said, "We will stand back of our the north side of the harlfor, onposite of the dwelling and the latter of girls who are under the general superscine. In the foundation of the Woman's Home Mission ary society. Mrs. James E. Pascoe, wife of District Superintendent Pascoe is artanging the program. ?

INTEREST IN CORN CONTEST.

Ontonagon Alone Wants Two Hundred Packages of Seed for Entrants.

of Detroit, said, "We will stand back of on the north side of the harbor, opposite McNamara and see that he has a fair trial." He was asked if the Michigan This life saving station is one which Federation had taken any formal action the marine interests have demanded for and he believed it had, though he has some years. The only station now in been away from Detroit for some days, the copper country territory is at the He said that the attitude of the feder! Portage lake canal and this crew has ation was that McNamara was entitled found it is virtually impossible to cover to a fair trial and that if he was continuous of the Keweenaw peninger.

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Mr. Harris says that during twenty will be begun at once, years of experience in organized labor the unions have always deprecated violence and have guarded against it in

Mr. Harris' visit to the copper coun try was for the purpose of visiting local At the inquest into the death of Jacob essay being descriptive of the methods He is a great lacrosse player and the unions and working up advertising for Rybak, held before Coroner Fisher at employed in growing the corn and a contract is based as much on his ability also claimed by Great Britain and Irethe federation's annual publication.

ABANDON SEARCH FOR YOUTH. Laurium Officers Believe Isaac Hoyem Has Left the Country.

After a fruitless search since Monday morning the Laurium officers have given up all hope of locating Isaac Hoyem, seventeen-year-old son of Sivert Hovem of that village. The boy left home last Marquette Dignitary Will Confirm Class bration next July. Professor Mustonen Sunday afternoon and absolutely po trace has been found of him. It is now believed that he has run away from home and his parents await word from him when he decides to make his whereabouts known.

Rev. A. J. Rezek, pastor of St. Igna, well as at the park and with this in tims' church, announced vesterday that view he has booked Germania Hall for every night during the week and will about known. believed that he has run away from

Knights of Khorassan of Laurium Prepare for Menominee Trip.

Korayb temple, Dramatic Order. Knights of Khorassan, the Knights of Pythias oriental branch, of Laurium is planning a big ceremonial session for a date to be selected late in May. It is to be in preparation for the appearance of the temple at the Pythian convention in Menominee in June.

The temple officers are now hustling up a class of candidates to take the degree at this session and the plans also include a public demonstration, intended to work up enthusiasm for a similar pablic appearance at Menominee. The temple desires to make a great showing at its first appearance in an upper peninsula reunion of Pythians and the forthcoming appearance in Laurium is "trying it on the dog" in a sense.

HOUGHTON ANNUAL BALL.

Committees in Charge of Tomorrow's Public Library Function.

The following committees will be in

Refreshments-Mmes. W. H. Dee, W. F. Miller, Jos. G. Bertrand, J. A. Doelle, C. V. Seeber, F. W. McNair, W. H Rice, Charles Strobel, G A. Conrad, C. A. Mayworm, F. J. Bawden, F. J. Cairns, Ed. Haas, Fred W. Stoyle, H. J. Stevens. Decorations-Mmes. F. L. Barrett, C F. Ferries, J. W. Alt, Misses McNair, Ann Haug, Clara Reeder, Ann Healy, Fannie Pfeiffer, Jennie Brimacombe. Tickets-Mmes. A. E. Spalding, George Quirk, J. H. Wagner, Misses Glanville Grace Cavan, Messrs. Palmer S. Gray. Ed. Bassett, James McCarthy, Alvin O Rowe, R. Carnahan, Harold Mills, John Chynoweth, Fred Gibbs, Carl Mills.

NO RUCTION AT HANCOCK. Mayor Dodge's Appointments Approved by the City Council.

The expected excitement at the Hancock council meeting last evening did not mature. All of Mayor Dodge's ap-pointments were approved, the dead-lock of Monday night being broken by two aldermen changing their votes.

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LIFESAVING STATION

State President Harris Says Michi- Engineer and Contractor Arrive trict will be represented. A number of and Will Start the Construction Work at Once.

The United States government is to

Construction work at Eagle Harbor

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY PROBED.

every way. He does not believe Me. Coroner's Jury Brings in a Verdiet of and five \$1 prizes for the best exhibits team, according to advices received in the face of the earth. The classic writ-

of accidental death was brought in. Rv. harvest. bak was killed last Sunday night by being struck by an automobile driven by Fernando Peterman, the Wolverine mer chant. Evidence produced at the in-quest showed that the man evidently became frightened or startled and threw himself in front of the passing car.

BISHOP EIS TO COME.

at St. Ignatius May 21.

A miner whose name could not be learned was instantly killed shortly aft- lands, for the taxes of 1908 and previous season volume, with the exception of er midnight yesterday morning at No. years, was held Tuesday in the office the passenger boats, C. O. Berglund, 5 shaft of the Mohawk mine in Kewce. of County Treasurer Rashleigh. It agent for the Anchor and Western lines. naw county. In this mine it is the pract probably was the lightest tax sale in says that the early traffic is normally tice to bring the miners to surface for the history of Houghton county. Treas- greater in the spring than in the mida midnight supper and this man was one urer Rashleigh has been urging delin- dle of the season, because of the first of three who were returning in the skip quents to square accounts and prevent lake shipments of copper and the early after this meal.

When the cage stopped at the third that there were only a comparatively buyers. The volume of traffic this level two of the men got out safely but few descriptions left for bidders. the third was caught when the skip

WILL DELIVER STONE SOON. Work on Breakwater

The tug Cora Sheldon of the Croze ell, the contractors, who have the con- Calumet and Painesdale. tract for repairing the canal breakwater.

ready this week.

DEPARTMENT OF LOST ARTICLES. Copper Range Railroad Ticket Office Dis plays a Hair Cap.

In common with all railroads the Copper Range maintain a department of ost articles, in which are collected the things lost by passengers in the cars of business, their barns and their catand station waiting rooms. Many and the clean. Mr. Rowe says the newspaper varied are the souvenirs of forgetful publicity has proved of inestimable value atrons thus collected and while the maority of the articles are sooner or later restored to their owners some of them are of so little value that no claim for them is made and the rule of the railroad in such cases is to return them to he employe who found and reported

In this way Ticket Agent Bill Barth t the Houghton station has in his possion a hair cap, a contrivance generally worn by women two years or more go. This device was the foundation for a peculiar form of head dress which pearance. It is shaped like half of a tress. My experience leads me to believe will take part in the commencement day cocoanut. Bill Barth found this one in that no other medicine equals Vinol for program, although the program has not the station wating room about eighteen stomach troubles and indigestion. It months ago. It reposed in the department of lost articles till six months ago petite and creates strength." W. E. when it was restored to the finder. It Waterhouse. (We guarantee this testikept as a souvenir and though it robably was made less than two years

PASSED AWAY AT BUTTE.

Calumet and lived there a number of Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich.

rears, moving later to Norway, Mich The deceased is survived by her husband and three children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wills of Nor-

M. E. MISSIONARY MEETING. District Gathering Will Be Held at Hancock Next Month.

The Woman's Home Missionary socie AT EAGLE HARBOR ties affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal churches of the Houghton district will hold a two-days' convention in Hancock next month, June 6 and 7 being the dates selected. Every church in the diswellknown speakers will address the convention. Mrs. Walter R. Fruit of Detroit, wife of Rev. Mr. Fruit, former pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal thurch of Houghton, will be one of

fourteen years in age and the latter of

Secretary McNamara of the Copper men of the copper country are keeping Country fair has begun receiving tangi- their places clean, since they have been ble evidence that his belief in the value shown that they must do so or be put of the school corn contest feature is out of business. justified. E. F. Benson, superintendent

contest is found in a donation of \$10 in eash prizes by S. O. Clinton, commissioner of schools in Baraga county. He offers a first prize of \$3, a second of \$2 an essay accompanying each exhibit, the

SINGING FOR "HOME-COMING."

Largest Choir in History of County Will Entertain at Hancock.

Professor Sanford Mustonen is arhoir in the history of the copper count that he used it with good effect once in try for Hancock's "home-coming" cele- a row on the field at Marquette. s desirous of furnishing evening entertainment in the down-town district as

Treasurer's Yearly Vendue.

The annual sale of delinquent tax traffic through Portage Lake is in mida sale for taxes and the result has been deliveries of freights to copper country

When the sale was advertised originally, because of the small movement of copbegan to ascend again. He was instant- there were 633 descriptions on the rolls per. The copper shipment out of Por y killed. The engineer said that he as delinquent. Since that time more tage Lake this spring has been unusualeccived a signal to hoist. The two sur- than half of these descriptions had been by light. vivors say there was no such signal taken from the delinquent list. The regiven. Coroner Barkle will/hold an insult was that the sale was small. Only about 150 descriptions were sold.

1911 Tags Must Be Had and Lights Must Be Used at Night. POLISH CELEBRATION.

Powell & Mitchell About to Begin Active Painesdale Will Be Scene of Principal Gathering Saturday.

. Wills and the other officers to enforce Next Saturday, May 6, is the one the state and local laws regulating the leet left Houghton vesterday for Mar- hundred and nineteenth anniversary of use of automobiles. It is claimed that The second annual ball and benefit for quette towing two seows which are to the establishment of Polish independ- some of the autoists of the district do the Houghton Public library will be held be fitted up at Marquette with derricks ence, the granting of the Polish constitution in 1792. It will be celebrated in evening as they should and that many of them have not yet procured their 1911 At Painesdale the society will meet licenses and tags. The tags must be procured at once, according to the presi-

The seows were specially prepared at the at the Finnish hall in the morning, Croze yard for the work of transporting where the line of march will be formed. the heavy stone from the Agate Harbor headed by the Copper Range band of quarry to the breakwater. Painesdale. The marchers will proceed Ed. Mitchell, who has active charge to the Sacred Heart church, where mass of the contract, says that he expects to will be conducted by Rev Father Richbegin delivering stone at the breakwater ter. After the church service, the parade not later than May 10. The quarry at will march through the principal streets Agate Harbor is now in full blast and of the town and will disperse at the the first stone for the repair job will be Finnish hall. In the evening a drama will be presented, after which dancing will be enjoyed.

FOUND DAIRIES CLEAN.

Deputy State Food and Dairy Inspector John T. Rowe of Laurium, who has just returned from an extended trip through the iron country, says that he found the dairymen keeping their places

INDIGESTION An Interesting Statement.

Portland, Me.-"I suffered so long with Edward Horst, Abraham Gronlund, Wil-

stomach troubles and indigestion. It been arranged as yet. monial to be genuine.)

Vinol seldom fails to strengthen and go it is as much of a curiosity as tone up the tired, overtaxed and weakhamois building paper, which was a remove the cause of indigestion and it soon Country Cricket league has arranged the and say that he is without visible means ogue within the memory of the oldest enables the sufferer to digest with ease season's playing schedule. The season of support?" the foods that once caused distress, will open Saturday, May 20, when Mo-Moreover Vinol is delicious to the taste, hawk will play at Wolverine, Quincy contains no oil and does not upset weak at Tamarack, Calmnet & Hecla at Mes donmels, as do old-fashioned cod liver nard and Kearsarge at Painesdale, two ail and amulaions

sames in each end of the county. The

uincy. July 22: Painesdale, June 10. Kearsarge at home-Mohawk, Aug. 2; Wolverine, June 10; C. & H., Jun 24; Tamarack, July 29; Mesnard, May 7; Quincy, July 1; Painesdale, July 15. Wolverine at home—Mohawk, May 20; Kearsarge, July 8; C. & H., June 3; Tamarack, June 17; Mesnard, July 29; mincy, August 19; Painesdale, August

Calumet & Heela at home-Mohawk, July 29; Kearsårge, Aug. 19; Wolverine, July 15; Tamarack, June 10; Mesnard, July 8; Quincy, June 17; Painesdale May 27,

Tamarack at home—Mohawk, July 15; Kearsarge, June 3; Wolverine, July 22; C. & H., August 5; Mesuard, June 24; Quincy, May 20; Puinesdale July 1. Mesnard at home—Mohawk, June 3; Kearsarge, July 22; Wolverine, July 1; C. & H., May 20; Tamarack, August 12; uincy, July 15; Painesdale, June 17. Quincy at home-Mohawk, June 24; Cearsarge, May 20; Wolverine, June 24; & H., July 22; Tamarack, August 19; Mesnard, August 5; Quiney, June 3.

NATION'S TERRITORY IS LARGE ENOUGH

Uncle Sam Is Going to Keep to him. He says he fluds that the dairy Hands Off and Not Seek to Extend His Domains, Declares President Taft at Baltimore.

(Continued from Page One.)

ut the civilized world," said Cardinal libbons, "Both of these great nations Noah Brusso, "Tommy Burns," the have many things in common. We former champion heavyweight pugilist, speak the same noble tongue, and the as signed a contract to play lacrosse this year with the Vancouver (B. C.) English language is more universally of corn grown in Baraga county, with Houghton from that city. Brusso will the face of the earth. The classic writreceive \$10,000 for his season's work. ers of England and Ireland are also ours At the inquest into the death of Jacob essay being descriptive of the methods He is a great lacrosse player and the classic authors of America are Calumet yesterday afternoon, a verdiet report of the progress from planting to as on his drawing powers from the point land. The literature of both countries is a common heritage to both nations. "We also live under precically the Brusso played lacrosse with the Porsame form of government. The head Marquette and copper country enthus asts were trying to work up interest in the game in the upper peninsula. He introduced the horizon above a constitutional monage Lake team in 1903, at a time when introduced the boxing gloves as a sub- archy; the United States is ruled by a

stitute for the ordinary padded glove of constitutional republic. And I believe ranging to get together the biggest mixed the barrosse player and it is remembered that both of these natious have been more successful in adjusting and reconofling legitimate authority with perhe world.

"England is mistress of the ocean. Her Reading Yesterday One and One-Tenth hips ply through every sea on our globe. freat was the Roman empire in the lays of its imperial splendor. And yet

ers will have to load lighter than nor-Mistake in Skip Signals Brings Instant Very Light Demand for Tax Titles at mal for several trips to come, pending bitration with each other, such a bond arable from a long period of Republican a restoration to normal stage of water. of friendship and amity would be a rule, and if all these demands were heed-But in spite of the low water the blessing not only to these two great ed the committees of the house would when a good many postmasters did negtheir outstretched arms will form a clear in the correspondence. acred arch of peace, a rainbow which vill excite the admiration of the nations

> spring is probably lighter than usual ious for the consummation of this alonors this meeting with his presence. earnestly hope it will have the sancnegie, Mr. Marburg and many others too with. numerous to mention-and I pray that these gentlemen may receive the title who in his footsteps: Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called

NEW YORK STOCKS STRONG. PARTICULARLY SPECIALTIES; SUBSTANTIAL SUPPORT GIVEN.

New York, May 3,-Substantial supday and the reactionary movement which by the postoffice department or, under Paris Academy of Science by Professor insettled prices yesterday was halted. In the sense that the greatest gains were vice commission. In other words, the Out of a hundred normal ment accored by the less active issues, today's market may properly be called one of the province of the house to undertake small feet, and out of a hundred insane specialties. International Harvester to supervise every branch of the governmen only twenty have large feet. The was the most prominent of this group, aining five points on unusually heavy No definite news accompanied the advance in stocks. The move nent became wider and more confident n the later dealings, embracing virtualall the better known issues. The iron trade in April more than re

raced the forward step it took in March, uthority, and a still further contraction n business is expected. Pitt urg re-corted a slightly better inquiry or basic on, although the market is unsettled. The new business in finished lines is fallng off steadily,

indigestion and stomach trouble that I lost flesh rapidly—I had used all kinds of remedies without help. Vinol was recommended and I decided to try it.

Edward Horst, Abraham Gronlund, William Seifert, Irene DesRoches, Leonella steady, the spot at £54, 1s, 3d and fullers at £54, 1s, 9. The exports so these investigations of the several executive departments is to be carefully overhanded by a committee. This work is already underway. As evidence of the fact that the modern detractors of Chiral commended and I decided to try it.

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EVEN OBVIOUS.

400-pound washerwoman who was shown tees and "raked over the coals." be the defendant's wife. "Gentlemen," said the attorney, "can ovone look on the wife of this defendant

The jury thought not,-Saline County

AN AWFUL FALL.

Tamarack, May 27; Mesnard, Aug. 19;



Each of the chief or-gans of the body is a link in the Chain of stronger than its weakest link, the body

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sonal liberty than any other country of House Beseeched to Order Many Investigations-Sweeping Inquiry Unlikely.

"Oh, if England and America were to representatives to open the "scandals" onter into an alliance of permanent ary which they imagine to have been inseppowers, but to all nations of the civil- do little but study government history, leet the affairs of their offices, but that ized world. Let Britannia and Colum- What the people expect the new mas within the last year or two this abuse bia join hands across the Atlantic and jority to uncover is not always made has been stopped. In spite of the rep-

member of the majority has received a look behind the scenes. nd will proclaim to the world that with communications from constituents sug-God's help the earth shall nevermore gesting that this or that be investi- obstacle in the way of the proposed ingated by the Democratic house immed- vestigations in the executive departlately. In other words, this would mean ments. Indeed, he welcomes the inan accumulation of alleged wrongs covering a period of many years has been ocratic members of congress that if the iance. It meets with the approval of hurled at the new house of representa-the president of the United States who lives with a demand that it act. Many introduce more economy into the affairs requests have come in for an investiga- of the several departments he will be tion of postoffices. Other calls have come grateful for the information. Heads of ion of congress now in session, It meets for an investigation of this or that offi- departments have been instructed to with the approval of Sir Edward Grey, cial of the federal department. Numer- show the chairman of the several com-English minister of foreign affairs. It one demands have been made that col- mittees on expenditures in the departhas the cordial sympathy of the gentle- lectors of customs, collectors of inter- ments every courtesy and to withhold

these gentlemen may receive the title promised by the Prince of Peace to all that the house should do a reasonable ing spent uselessly. amount of investigating, but they are not willing that it should run amuck. They have an impression that the house certain circumstances, by the civil ser- Edmond Perrier. house leaders do not feel that it is cording to the report, eighteen have ment service.

Leaders Not So Inquisitive.

they will make political capital for the small feet. Democratic party. The many resolu- The ancient opinion that a small foot tions that have been introduced calling is a beauty in woman is thus proved for investigations have been referred to sound. Even the Chinese may be jusecording to the statement of a trade the committee on rules. While Speaker tifled if by reducing a woman's foot Clark is not a member of this commit- you may increase her sanity. tee, he nevertheless exerts a potent influence over it, and it is reasonably cer- authority upon the human foot. tain that comparatively few of the general said that he had made a special study eral run of resolutions will be reported of feet in general, first the feet of the favorably. The leaders have agreed that lesser quadrupeds, then the feet of On the New York metal exchange to a certain line of investigations should elephants, and finally the feet of the day, standard copper was called dull, be made. As already pointed out in women of Gottingen. But then he with spot and the May quoted at 11.60% these dispatches, each of the executive had a grudge against Gottingen and 1.70, and the June, July and August at departments is to be carefully overhauled gallantry was not his forte, so Heines seeking to impress the country with the necticut insurance department, collected fact that they are investigating the de- 8245,999,943 from the nation in 1910, and A Marshall negro was locked up the doubtedly, be public; the heads of the of \$15,542,533 "gain in surplus." The other day for vagrancy. When his case various departments would be called be- itemized tables show that the fire losses ame up his lawyer put on the stand a fore the various investigating commit-

Object "Economical, Net Political."

certain, if possible, where the Democrats pense of the insuring machinery. When can, at the regular session of congress the totals are struck and compared they beginning in December, reduce the an- show that the actual fire losses were anal appropriations. It is pointed out practically half the amount of the mon by the leaders that these investigations ev paid for protection from fire. This at Butte, Mont., at the age of fortyone years, according to advices received
this week. The deceased was born in
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the small American boy will mourn if lation proposed by the Democrats. If Buffalo Bill descends from the region of this tariff legislation should go through, panies, the latter having a little more than 32 per cent of the "business." lation proposed by the Democrats. If pine American and thirty foreign combe reduced anywhere from \$40,000,000 to Indianapolis News.

\$50,000,000 annually. The Democrats have a notion that it will be possible for them to save on next year's appropriation bills an amount equal to the nt in the revenues as a result of the tariff legislation they propose. Of course it is true that the leaders have reason to believe that there are flaws in the administration of the affairs of some of the departments, and they will shed no tears if the investigations do bring out shortcomings of administration. But the real purpose of the investigation is economic and not political.

The post office department insists that this is not true. It is pointed out at the department that there probably was resentations made by the post office de-It has turned out that nearly every partment the Democrats propose to take

President Taft has not put a single nal revenue, etc., be investigated forth-with. from them no information that would be helpful in arriving at an answer to The leaders under the influence of the question as to whether money is be-

FEET IN RELATION TO SANITY.

Sane men have large feet and sane would cheapen itself before the whole women small feet. Conversely, beware country if it went into the investigating of the small footed man and the large asiness on the wholesale plan. For in- footed woman, That, broadly speaking, stance, they take the ground that if the is the upshot of a statistical paper by business of a postoffice in a large city A. Marie and M. MacAuliffe bearing is not being properly administered, that on the relation between feet and sanort was given to the stock market to- is an affair which should be attended to ity which has just been read to the

> proportions for women are almost exactly reversed. Twenty-three sane women out of a hundred have large feet The leaders are also opposed to basing and on the contrary, only eighteen per investigations on the assumption that cent of mentally deficient women have

Heine once set himself

FIRE INSURANCE FIGURES. The fire insurance companies, accord-

ing to the tabulations made by the Conunderwriting expenses incurred amounted to \$100,051,280. In short, 52.92 per cent of the disbursements really went to The chief object of these investiga-tions of executive departments is to as-ses, while 40.72 per cent was the exhand in hand with the tariff legis- insurance was carried in and by ninety

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City Brevities

H. T. Emerson, of Menominee, was Marquette visitor yesterday. Fred Schultheis left yesterday after

oon on a business trip to Detroit. Wm. Leighton, of Grand Marais, was a the city on business vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Longyear, of cers and crew of the Kate E. Howard, Brookline, Mass, are visiting in the which went over near Port Washington

Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell left last evening

for Chicago, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. William A. Normile. city hall at 8 o'clock this evening. George Rupp, a student at the M. C. M., visited his sister, Ramona, who is ********* at the Marquette Normal, Tuesday.

> street, who has been spending the winter in Florida, returned home yesterday. T. T. Hurley left yesterday afternoon for Harrisburg, Pa., to attend the na-

day to join his ship, the Michigan, was pleasantly surprised Monday night at us home, 312 Waldo street. The evenng was spent in eards, music and games Refreshments were served and all spent in enjoyable evening.

Considering Roller Rink-Four men om Boyne City arrived in Marquette esterday afternoon to look over the ground with a view to opening a roller skating rink here. They got into communication with real estate men and others last evening and looked over pos-sible locations for a rink. There has een no roller rink in Marquette for about four years, but the sport proved popular then and it probably would

2,800 Copper Cents—One of the Marank with what appeared to be a sack f wheat or flour on his shoulder. Naturally, he was the object of considerable curiosity, and be finally explained that e had just made a collection of \$28, all of which had been paid him in pennies. Twenty-eight hundred pennies all in a buuch nearly staggered both the tailor

Bijou Theater Program-For the reand Arado will furnish the fun. Of them the Buffalo Courier says: "Un-doubtedly that jolly and original pair, Smith and Arado, won the greatest hand with their eccentric comedy and dancing. The remarkable feature of this act, produced by a man and a woman in front of a street drop, is its originality." Four big picture plays are on the program for Friday and Satur-

On His Way Home-M. H. Foard ha eceived a cablegram from his son, Wal-er L. Foard, sent from London, informtates, and will be in Marquette within few weeks. About the first of the car Mr. Foard closed a seven years' erm of service in the U.S. navy and was honorably discharged at Manila. He is bringing home a bride, whom he married in the Philippines. They have eturned to the states by way of the Suez canal. On arriving in this country they will go to Delphos, O., Mrs. Foard's ne, where they will visit for some ime, later coming to Marquette.

Life Saver Dies Suddenly-Barney oulihan, one of the Marquette life sav ig crew, died at St. Mary's hospital esterday, after an illness of only three His illness was not considered passed away. This was his fifth year the life saving service here, and for three years prior to that time he held similar position at the Two Heart river station. He was thirty-four years of age and was considered by Captain Cleary as one of the most efficient members of his crew. His home is in Detroit, where he leaves a mother and several brothers. It is thought the body will be taken to Harbor Beach for bural, as his father is buried there.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 3.—
[Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twentyfour hours: Sonoma, 10 last night; Byers, I a. m.; Saronic, 1:30; Alexis Thompson, 5; Widlar, 7; Wainwright :30; Shenango, 9; Keewatin, 9:30; Tur ret Court, Newona, 12:30 p. m.; Moh an, Wilson, Alosch, Falbert, North ake, 2:30; Rochester, 6:30.

Marine Notes

News has been received from the lowe kes that Captain James Kennedy wil ail the Peter White, of the Cleveland liffs fleet, this year, having been ap pointed to the position made vacant by the death of Captain Murphy. Captain Kennedy was master of the Presque Isle

No boats arrived at or cleared from the South Shore ore docks yesterday. The French was emptied of her coal cargo ind cleared for Two Harbors, where sl will take on ore. The Mesaba is now at the coal dock. The first boat or the season is expected today at the L. S. & I. dock, the Brazil. The Presque

All the steamers of the Pittsburg Ten steamers of the eet were started from the lower lake Priday, and all but two of the boats took coal. The steamers W. E. Gorey and Alex McDougall sailed light from South Chicago to Two Harbors to load The steamers, Black, Zenith City, aba, Colgate. Fulton, Bessemer, cent City and Priposton cleared from in ports with coal. More boats of New York big theet will sail today. A number Philadelphia of freighters that have been held in port to save insurance for the last fif- bey; Coombs and Livingstone. Two-tight slays of April will soil this week, base hits-Livingstone, Oldring and Col-

feets have not started to fit out, and the ndications are most of the vessels o that class that are in port wil be held a until June 1. It is not likely that ket before that date.

the ice coated hull of their capsized Chicago schooner, five men comprising the offi-Mrs. H. T. Carriel left last evening death by Capt, G. G Burt and to make an extended visit with relatives the crew of the coal carrying steamer Sir Henry Bessemer. All five of the rescued men, each one an experienced sail or, fainted from the long exposure when they were taken aboard the coal oat, and were brought in that condition to Milwaukee at 9 o'clock Monday pamish American war will be held at night. The Kate E. Howard, bound for Marinette to Port Washington with a cargo of hemlock lumber, left the Sturgeon Bay straits at 8 o'clock Sunday wight with John Sather, Muskegon, Mich. Miss Katherine Murphy, West Ohio Captain and owner, in command. First rect, who has been spending the winand Forrest Angwell, all of Marinette, comprised the crew.

Gen. Bixby has transmitted to con-gress a letter approving the report of the Railway Trainmen, as a delegate from board of engineers regarding the further improvement at the entrance of weenaw waterway in Michigan. He preer will entertain the Baptist Ladies' sents a plan involving dredging to secure Aid society at her camp at Lakewood an increase of about thirty-five acres Friday. The party will leave at 6:45 in the deep water area protected by a. m., from the M. & S. E. station. breakwaters, which saves as a stilling breakwaters, which srves as a stilling basin, the removal of about 400 feet of each of the old revetment piers at the entrance of the inner harbor, the construction of new crib pier heads at the proposed ends, the removal of the two 100-foot arms or Ls at the present outer ends of the breakwaters and the construction of two outer crib pier heads with concrete superstructure, all at an estimated cost of 158,000 and an annual maintenance charge of about \$400 annually. The enlargement of the Lily Pond harbor of refuge, situated about a mile from the western entrance to the Keweenaw waterway is not considerd worthy of improvment at this time,

Baseball

TEAM STANDINGS.

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Chicago 7	. 8	407
Washington 7	- 8	467
Philadelphia 7	8	467
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TODAY'S SCHEDULES. American League.

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

Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg. American Association. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Louisville at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 2.

St. Louis, May 3 .- Willis, a "Three-I eague recruit, made his debut with the Score:
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Boston, 6; Washington, 3. Boston, May 3.—Playing in severe cold with the appraisal of the mining proper veather, Boston won from Washington ties. Governor Osborn insists the min atcher Street was injured by a foul tip

Groom, Gray and Street and Ainsmith. Two-base hits-Elberfeld (2), Washington; Speaker, Boston. Three-base hits
-Williams, Boston.

Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 7. Cleveland, May 3 .- With the score tied in the ninth and the bases filled with two men out, Olson's error saved Doughrty and allowed Lord and Zeider to score. Young was knocked out of the box in the third. Scott became wild in the ninth and Walsh took his place. Hits by Olson and Lajoje then gave Cleveland three runs and the game. leveland 1.0 4 0 0 0 00 3 - 8 Chicago300001102—7 9 2
Batteries: Gregg and Land; Young,
Scott, Walsh and Sullivan. Two-base

hits-Jackson, Cleveland; Bodie, Chica-Three-base hit-Olson, Cleveland. Philadelphia, 13; New York, 4. New York, May 3,-Philadelphia bi two New York pitchers—Fisher and Quinn—savagely today and won easily. Harry Davis smashed the ball into the

new stand in center field for a

and Snyder fleets started Monday. The Three-base hit-Chase, New York. Home uns-Davis and McInnis, Philadelphia.

National League. Chicago, 6: Cinchinatz 2. Chicago, May 3.-Pitcher Suggs' gencoupled with an error and op portune hitting, gave Chicago the game

incinnati . Batteries: Brown and Archer, Suggs and McLean. Two-base has—Bates (2), Cincinnati; Hofman, Officago. Three-base hits—Hoblitzd, Cinchnati; Zim-

Pittsburg, 8; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburg, May 3.-Harmon was wild nd the Pirates were never in distress. Liefield was knocked out of the box in the eighth inning and Nagle was substi-

Batteries: Lieffeld, Nagle and Gib son; Harmon, Geyer and Bresnahan Two-base hits-Byrne, Clarke, Hunter and Wilson, Pittsburg; Konetchy, Mc Iver and Bresnahan (2), St. Bouis, Home run—Hunter, Pittsburg. New York, 3; Brooklyn, 0. Brooklyn, May 3 .- Rucker pitched well

ut Devore's triple and Doyle's sacrifice fly as a starter scored one run and two nore were batted by clean hitting the seventh. .100000200-3 New York

Batteries: Rucker and Bergen; Raymond and Wilson. Two-base hit—Develin, New York. Three-base hits—Devore and Snodgrass, New York. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Philadelphia, May 3.—Boston scored the runs which decided the game in the fourth inning, on a base on balls to Goode, Sweeney's double and Pfeffer's drive which bounded into the left field bleachers for a home run. Philadelphia . 010010001-3 8 .100300000-4 12

Batteries: Beebe and Dooin; Pfeffe and Graham. Two-base hits-Tenney (2), Millet, Graham (2) and Sweeney Boston; Walsh, Philadelphia. Three-base hits—Herzog, Boston; Beebe, Phila-delphia. Home run—Pfeffer, Boston. American Association.

Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 1. St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1. Kansas City, 7; Toledo, 9, Minneapolis, 9; Columbus, 8 Michigan Out-Plays Alma.

Ann Arbor-Michigan, 5: Alma, 4. EQUALIZE IN JUNE

Will Meet on the 26th for That Purpose, Instead of in October as Is Usual.

Under the terms of the act creating a ew state board of equalization the oards of supervisors of the several ounties must hold a special session this year on the fourth Monday in June to qualize the assessment rolls of their espective counties and prepare a report for the state board of equalization, which must be completed before the second Monday in July.

Other rather radical changes are nade in the old act by the new measure, which was given immediate effect. The chairman of the state tax commis sion supersedes the lieutenant governor as a member of the board and the act provides for a secretary who shall be either the deputy auditor general or a clerk in that department. The tax commission is required to present to the board a statement showing the actual cash value of all real and personal property in the state, except that paying a specific tax or taxed under the ad vaorem system.

The state board of equalization will meet on the third Monday in August this year and every third and fifth consecutive year thereafter, instead of ev ery five years, as the old law provided. At the conclusion of its session th board is required to notify the treasurer of each county of the action taken in equalizing between the several counst. Louis team today, and was hit hard. ties and the treasurer must publish a R. H. E. copy of the statement in one or more It is because of the proximity of th

meeting of the board that the tax coming expert, who is to aid in making the appraisal, shall be a resident of another Score:

R. H. E. state and it is probable the commission of the Columbia Mining school Batteries: Pape and Nunemacker; for a man to aid the commission.

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GOVERNMENT AFTER

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These questions the United States government considers of sufficient importance to have sent to one of its most trusted special agents to study carefully, and to collect evidence upon, so that which rendered useless the right side or the government can have facts on which her body, in addition to making her to base a correct judgment as to proper speechless, Mrs. Charles Fuller remained Property Deeded to Stockholderssolution of the problems. William O. Owen, United States examiner of surveys, has returned from a three months' investigation in the vicinity of Yuma, and summon aid. The attending physiunder orders from the department of the cian holds out hopes for her recovery. interior. Mr. Owen gathered much interesting information, which he is now embodying in a report to be submitted prietor of the Central hotel, pleaded to the department.

How Does it Move?

The Colorado river is great enough to permit of its being eccentric, and it takes full advantage of its privileges. Never was a stream more restless, more cursed with the wandering foot. Owen has been mapping its wanderings, and attempting to explain their why and how. A comparison of surveys of the gation showed that this club was much river made at various previous times gation showed that this club was much showed that the stream had in places moved two miles from its original bed. How has this movement taken placethe government wishes to know-by a and a "locker" in which there was a bot-Upon this apparently trivial and pure-

ly technical question hinges the whole wide-reaching, intensely practical proberal weeks ago for violation of the local operation in a decision handed down in a controversy between lowa and Nebraska, expressed its judgment as follows: "When grants of land border on running water, and the banks are changed by the gradual process known as "accretion," the riparian owners' boundary line still remains the stream but when the boundary stream suddenly abandons its old bed, and seeks a new course by the process known as "avulsion," the boundary remains as "avulsion," the bound lem. The United States supreme court, eral weeks ago for violation of the local

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Mayor Takes the Responsibility—

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Points for Judging. Mr. Owen, in order to help the depart-

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Change of the course of the Colorado, will adduce in his report the following points: The topography of the country: the character of the soil; the formation the fabulously rich reclaimed lands imthe fabulously rich reclaimed lands in the fabulously rich reclaimed in his report the following tique & Lake Superior railroad has been destroyed by fire, together with its the last one not later than the latter part of September. A prize the latter part of September. A prize to set the latter part of September. A prize the latter part of Septemb be taken as final, at all times and under public. He/not only made observations used in the meantime.

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LOWER STATE NOTES. .

a student was arrested for disorderly con duct and he admitted to Prosecuting At torney George Burke that he had obfrequented by the students, and that upon a payment of twenty-five cents they were given a card of membership

OWOSSO—Conrad Melhenbecker, who was bound over to the circuit court sev-

tream suddenly solves a new course by the process and seeks a new course by the process and seeks a new course by the process and seeks a new course by the process known as "avulsion," the boundary remains as it was, in the center of the old channel. And this rule applies to a state when a river forms one of its a state when a river forms one of its boundary lines."

The Chippewa County will be wet for the next two years, the board of supervisors deciding by a vote of 16 to 11 to repeal the local option gesolution of two years ago. The dry supervisors fought to delay the matter, but were under the county of the chippewa county of the c

Upper Peninsula

Fewer Saloons This Year-

The common council of Manistique has passed favorably upon twenty-one liquor bonds. From this it appears that Manistique will have two saloons less this year than last year, as there was twenty-three barrooms in the city in 1910. Boy Trapper Is Freed-

The case of Albert Schubring, who was arrested in Schoolcraft county some time ago, charged with being implicated in the trapping of beaver, along with A. H. Mott, was transferred from justice court to juvenile court at Manistique, Judge Ashford, after hearing the evidence, discharged the defendant. City to Buy Fire Apparatus-

Gordon Murray, mayor of Norway, and W. Martin, chief of the fire department of that city, were in Bessemer the other day, looking over the fire-fighting equipment of the Gogebic county seat. The city of Norway is contemplating purchasing a new outfit and the officials want to see what other towns are us ing before investing.

New Bank Building-

Aronsen Brothers of Escanaba have procured a contract from the directors of the Bark River State bank to build a one-story brick building. The structure s intended to be the home of the financial institution. The building will be nodern in construction and finish, and credit to the Delta county town in

Big Catch of Fishother day by a party consisting of Hugh In view of the immense amount of prop- Sabin, Helen Converse, Merlin Wiley and Moran, John Moran, Jack Van Skoik, erty outside the hydrant system in this Dr. Lyon, Thomas Cadreau and Ted Kuehl. The city, Mayor Hammel has taken the re- Prizes for Civic Improvementsparty fished in the St. Mary's river at sponsibility of ordering the engine re-Baie-de-Wasia and hooked 417 beauties, paired at once. The mayor is more anx-

The trip was made in a launch. Picturesque Settlement Passes-

"Belgiantown" is gone. The former enters of the Cleveland-Cliffs property n that part of Gladstone received notice last winter to move and they have done

njuries he is alleged to have sustained at Mt. Clemens, Mich. through being bitten by Alderman John- St. Ignace Hotel Destroyedson's dog Sept. 7, 1910.

Is Retained in Office-

Railroad company, has been promoted to the river's gift, or is it the govern-river. Previous surveys had shown ment's? Do you pay taxes on it in Ari-where the section lines cut the river son, who heretofore has had charge of board of supervisors was held at Besse-son, who heretofore has had charge of board of supervisors was held at Besse-son, who heretofore has had charge of board of supervisors was held at Besse-son, who heretofore has had charge of board of supervisors was held at Besse-son, who heretofore has had charge of the new country son, who heretofore has had charge of board of supervisors was held at Besse-son, who heretofore has had charge of the new country s the maintenance and operation depart- mer last week, and Robt. A. Douglas of ment, now will have entire control of Ironwood was re-elected chairman for

Supervisor E. A. Ormes of Marenisco, Shady Dealing Alleged-Gogebic county, reports that the work of clearing out the right-out-way for the new township highway from Marenisco to Lake Gogebic has been started, the applications, one of the first of which timber along the route for about a mile was presented by Ivar Malmquist. Mr out of the village having been cut and a temporary bridge across the Presque Isle by a number of leading citizens, was river constructed. Mr. Ormes says that the government wishes to know—by a sind a "locker" in which there was a bot-slow process of tearing down and building up, or by sudden and violent leaps from accustomed bounds to new ones? By "accretion" or "avulsion?"

The jail sentence with-delighted at the prospect of having a delighted at the prospect of having a to exert a healthful influence upon other liquor dealers in the city who sell to but for some reason was not allowed. Mr. Malmquist visited Detroit to ascertain why his bond was held up. The liquor dealers in the city who sell to students.

At the annual meeting of the Besse- divulge, had complained against him and mer fire department, Albert E. Church, requested that the bond be held up. Of

find out for himself and making a run-find out for himself and making a run-ning jump landed close enough to give would not be able to come. Professor

bath, and equipped with all modern conveniences. H. R. Fox, of the Marquette National bank, has been appointed agent for the flat, and from the number of applications that have already been received, all twelve apartments will be rented before the buildanxious enough to do the work of the treasurer. Brief toasts were responded All perch fishing records of the season new board in other particulars, refused to by Judge L. C. Holden, Professor E. Sault Ste, Marie were broken the to take any notice of a real emergency. E. Ferguson, F. T. McDonald, Louis C.

THE HARGRAVE APARTMENT HOUSE

The above is a reproduction of Charlton & Kuenzli's drawing for the apartment house now being erected at the corner of Front

and Ohio streets by W. W. Hargrave, of Grand Marais and Seney, which shows how it will appear when completed. C. C. Van Ider-

stine has the contract for putting up the building, and he has sublet the foundation work to Lipsett & Sinelair, who are now engaged

in removing the rock on the lot. When completed, the building will contain twelve apartments, each consisting of five rooms and

The neighborhood improvement com-

ious for the safety of the community than to pay off political grudges. mittee of the Commercial club of the Westside of Iron county has decided to award a number of prizes. The committee comprises P. O'Brien, and A. F. John Ward, one of the veteran pasenger conductors on the Peninsula di- man Hendricksen, Stambaugh, and Capso. Most of them have purchased town lots, in the Mason addition or elsewhere, and either have moved their shanties or put up substantial residences, of which there are several on Delta avenue.

Gets \$16 for a Dog's Bite—

In Justice Linden's court at Escanaba, the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting this year; thence via the case of John Hill vs. Alderman Carl Johnson was tried this week and resulted its meeting the same offer to the people at its make the same offer to the people at its mining company probably will make the same offer to the people at its mining company probably will make the same offer to the people at its mining company probably will make the same offer to the people at its make the same offer to the people at its make the same offer to the people at its make the same offer to the people at its make owner or occupant or some member of action was instituted by Hill because of will return via New York and stop off his family and not by any landscape M. K. & T. gardener or other employe of the owner. An inspection of the premises will be The Cadillac Hotel at St. Iguace has made at least three or four times during been destroyed by fire, together with its the season, the last one not later than

llotel in St. Ignace and the loss falls heavily on the city. The owner and proprietor, C. Y. Bennett, had just gotten everything in readiness for the summer opening, after a winter of idleness. It is not probable that the hotel will be rebuilt.

Gogebic County Affairs—

The first meeting of the new county of board of supervisors was held at Besse-fit pounds. The mayor labored in the field for sixteen years, and was succeeded in Cent. 1244 85 Beg. 124 15 Beg. 125 144 Ahm. 126 Cent. 1244 15 Beg. 125 144 Ahm. 126 Cent. 1244 15 Beg. 125 144 Beg. 125 145 for sixteen years, and was succeeded in 1896 by Geo. E. Holbein, who had for C. Ran. 6246 63 more than three years previous to that time been in charge of the Tribune, which was consolidated with the Pioneer Goldf 66 61 Goldf 66 61 Goldf 66 61 Goldf 66 66 61 CADILLAC—Stricken with paralysis, which rendered useless the right side of the speechless, Mrs. Charles Fuller remained prostrated upon the floor of her home in this city for twenty-four hours before she was able to crawl to the telephone she was able to crawl to the telephone in this city for twenty-four hours before she was able to crawl to the telephone of the register's office at Crystal Falls is one from the Foster-Porter Land & ANN ARBOR—William Binder, prostrated upon the floor of the company in which the property deal prietor of the Central hotel, pleaded prietor of the Central hotel, pleaded and was sentenced to ten days in jail, with no fine alternative. The lightness and was sentenced to the fact that we out of business. The property with no fine alternative. The lightness of the county.

In this office with paralysis, which was consolidated with the Pioneer of the board caused by the death of Frank B. Jones of Bessener, which vactor the death of Frank B. Jones of Bessener, which vactor the death of Frank B. Jones of Bessener, which vactor the clephone of the consulty road commissioners, consisting of G. S. Barber, C. E. Walton and Henry Rower stated to the board that he had summon aid. The attending physical heads of the company in which the property with a prietor of the Central hotel, pleaded guilty of selling liquior without a license and was sentenced to ten days in jail, with no fine alternative. The lightness of the concern. The property went out of business. The property will be in charge of a deputy sherify who few the vactor of the contral the supply of timber would be exhausted with the Pioneer Tribune has kept been filled. The board that he had supplied to the vacance of the contral to the company in which the property with a definition of the contral that he had supplied to the state of the conversal to the conversa

Its patronage is satisfactory, and its subscription list is constantly growing.

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The Light & Power Commission of the city of Marquette, Michigan, invites scaled bids to be opened at the City Hall, in said city, on May 26, 1911, at B o'clock a. m., for the funishing of all materials and labor and building of two dams on Dead river, one about five miles from the business center of said city and the other on the head waters of said stream on the outlet of Silver lake on Section 17, T. 49, R. 28, about eighteen miles by road from the city of Ishpeming, Mich.

Plans and specifications on file and will be furnished May 1, 1911.

The dam near the city to be solid context with present operating six foot wood penstock.

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with present operating six foot wood penstock.

The dam at Silver lake to be of earth silt, with concrete bulkhead, wing walls, core wall and spillway, and contractor to allow this commission out of the contract price the sum of \$3.890 for 40 M, feet pine lumber and 1.000 barrels of cement now on the dam site.

Bids must be separate for each dam.

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Brus. Co.'s store at the Soo between 10 gan graduates in Chippewa county were present. The association was originally present. The malaria germs that cause ague, child and fever, weakness, aches in the blooks or the malaria germs that cause ague, child and fever, weakness, aches in the malaria germs that cause ague, child and fever, weakness, aches in the malaria Use this safe, sure remedy only. 50c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired from New York as follows: There was considerable irregularity all through the first hour of today's market, with reces-Jones, Iron River; Ole Lundin and Her- The realizing sales and bear pressure sions in the active issues quite general. vision of the Chicago & Northwestern tain W. H. Bengry, Palatka. It has factory than a great many had anticirally and wife have left Menominee been decided that inasmuch as the Ve-

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webstronger. Lake rallied from 32¼ to 34 and closed at the top. Hancock was

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor

the wheat market in that city yester day: The brokers were of the opinio that a large part of the short interest in all months covered at vesterday's advance. The shorts were left nervous today and appeared to be holding off for a reaction. It was not until the last half bour that the local leaders were encouraged to become at all aggressive in-putting out fresh lines. On the other cied evil, when there are real and deadly bond most of the well posted people in perils to guard against in swamps and the trade regarded it as too early in the Bros. Co.'s store at the Soo between 10 gan graduates in Chippewa county were marshes, bayous and lowlands. These season to be talking seriously about any

quiet- and continued so until the last hour when a rather aggressive demand for stocks set in and prices advanced from ½ to l point throughout the New York list. The demand for Boston coppers is increasing daily. Hancock, Lake. North Butte, East Butte, Granby and Anseo photo supplies, films, chemicals, Arizona were the leaders today, with South Lake, Chino, Live Oak, Bohemis, a doubt. The first of the first

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PYTHIAN CONVENTION.

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A number of the members of Zental lodge, Knights of Pythias, of this city, per set of 100 pieces.

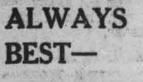
5-3-1d F. BRAASTAD & CO. plan to attend the upper peninsula convention, which is to be held at Menominee the latter part of June. The de gree team has begun practicing for the contest. It is expected that a larger sured against loss or damage by fire or number of teams will participate this moths at 2 and 3 per cent. year than at any previous time since Bros., furriers, Calumet, Mich., at Grinthese meetings have been head. The nell Bros., music store May 4, 5 and 6. championship cup is now held by the 5-3-4t.

Laurium lodge, of the copper country.

A special feature will be a contest between lodges of Northern Wisconsin for

A number of the inembers of Zenitle dinnerware on sale this week at \$18.50 of Michigan, but throughout the jurisdic-

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven) or two he has advanced Michigan to the

Candidate for Director of Modern Woodmen.

At the state convention of the Mod- 000,000. ern Woodmen of America, held yesterday at Sault Ste. Marie, resolutions were the society had in its benefit fund \$6,- adopted commending Director C. J. Byrns 573,945.72, and the balance in the gen-I Ishpeming, who is to retire from the eral fund was \$704.208.35. directorate at the head camp session, to be held at Buffalo in June, and endorsposition. Resolutions were also adopted endorsing M. R. Carrier, of Lansing, for re-election as member of the land skirts tomorrow in our suit department. for re-election as member of the board of auditors of the national organization All of the present officers who are caudidates for reelection at the head camp dates for reelection at the head camp were also endorsed. This includes Head Consul A. R. Talbot, Head Clerk C. W. Consul A. R. Talbot, Head Clerk C. W. Hawes and Directors Murphy, Smith. Bort and Rutledge. The resolutions ontained this reference to Mr. Byrns: "When Hon. C. J. Byrns was elected member of the board of directors of work, where, as a deputy, he had been able to learn the wants and desires of the membership and the needs of the society. He brought with his duties as a director a full knowledge and appreciation of the conditions of the society tion, and at once took a high place in the management of its affairs. He has giv-



E. J. Buffard who is a candidate to succeed C. J. Byrns as director of the Modern Woodmen of America.

en to it his best thought and ability, and Delinquent taxes no little share of the credit for the won derful showing of the society is due to him. Director Byrns' ability and fidelby those high in the affairs of the nation, as is evidenced by his appointment by the president of the United States as collector of customs for the district of Superior. Because of his having accepted this appointment, he will not be candidate for director of the society at the coming head camp, and we, his neighbors, in the state of Michigan, while congratulating the nation upon having cured his services, at the same time regret that his appointment as collector of customs will result in his retiring from the board of directors and feel that what is the government's gain is the society's loss."

Bullard Strong Candidate.

E. J. Bullard, who succeeded Mr. Byrn as state deputy at the time the latter was elected to a place on the board o directors, has made a fine record charge of the field work in Michigan, and the delegates in attendance at the Soo meeting were unanimous in endorsing him for election as Mr. Byrns' successor. Mr. Bullard has been a tireless worker and has succeeded in each year increasing the membership in the state 1911, until at the present time there are in he neighborhood of 52,000 Woodmen in Michigan. Mr. Bullard is popular with the members, and the delegates who attend the head camp will work urd to secure his election as director. le is recognized as one of the best inormed men in the state on fraternal in- Books added by gift

eighth state in point of membership in the jurisdiction of the society. During the years 1908, 1909 and 1910

the Modern Woodmen of America is-sued 495,473 benefit certificates, and of this number 163,236 were written in 1910. Last year 6,401 death claims were paid, amounting to \$10,857,000. If the present rate of increase in member-ship and payment of death claims con-Lower Peninsula Man a Strong tinues it will not be many years before the society will have 2,000,000 members. When that point is reached the management expects to annually disburse among the widows and orphans of deceased members a sum in excess of \$15,-

At the beginning of the present year

A factory representative will conduct

the society, he came fresh from the field Fiscal Year Recently Closed Busiest in History of the Institution. Biography

> The annual report of the Carnegie Juvenile Non-fiction ublic library was presented to the coun- Bound Periodicals il last evening and was unanimously acepted. The report shows that the atronage of the library was larger durng the last fiscal year than in any similar period since it was established. Many new books have been placed upon the shelves and the library is now classed among the leading public libraries of the state. The report is in part as follows:

-Receipts-Balance on hand April 1st .\$ 5,802.47 tomorrow evening by students of the use. Tax levy from county clerk, 6,700.00 a big success. annual appropriation . . Fines collected Delinquent taxes, collected.

34.97 play at the Kerredge theatre, Hancock, -Disbursements-Electric lighters and are Rebinding . . Drayage and freight 16.18 son and the show was a success intrinsic-Books purchased 189.01 ber and H. B. Kroeger, who played the Newspaper subscriptions 30.00

only by the members of this society, but Balance on hand March 24, 1911 6,089.78 The library was open 305 days. Total circulation of books during the year . Average monthly circulation 6,064 the city. Average daily circulation . . Largest monthly circulation March 1911. Smallest monthly circulation July 1911 Largest daily circulation April 16, 1910 Smallest daily circulation June

9, 1910 Number of books loaned to children during the year . Number of renders cards registered during the year ... -Table of Circulation by Months-

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of Mining College Tomorrow Night.

Speaking of the presentation of the

The Miconii club, composed of stu-

dents of the Michigan College of Mines,

Men's \$11 blue serge suits, \$7.75 this

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

James F. Mullins yesterday received

isiness visitor in the city yesterday.

Andrew Apostle, wife and son, of

rystal Falls, are visiting relatives in

John Ring, the Cleveland avenue sa

loen keeper, is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism.

Baden, Ind., where he spent the past six

Charles E. Lawrence, a wellknown min-

James Grummett has gone to Port Ar

bur, Canada, where he has accepted a

Mrs. Dennis Cashen, a former resident

ing man of Iron-Mountain, spent yester day with Ishpeming friends.

weeks taking bath treatments.

position with a mining company.

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SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

99 past few years in Butte, Mont., has re-The following is a classified list of the turned to Ishpeining and will probably decide to remain here permanently. The owner of a lady's gold watch, found on the street recently, can have 289 same by calling on the principal of the FOR SALE Light driving mare; gentle 590 Cleveland school and proving ownership. Van Riper, Champion, Mich. 4-29-tf W. H. Norman, physical director of

the Ishpeming branch of the Young Men's Christian association, returned WANTED A girl for general housework.

WANTED A girl for general housework.

Mrs. J. McDougal, 1011 N. Third St. 226 Men's Christian association, returned 1,152 Tuesday afternoon from Hamilton, Can.

R. A. Williams, formerly in the em- the gargoyles the appearance of indulg-Houghton, who is now representing the pearance of the fountain. Straub Bros. & Amotte Candy Co., of Traverse City, called on the Ishpening

trade yesterday. Wahlman & Son have accepted a cou "In Tobero" to Be Presented by Students tract to install a new front in the buildwill be produced at Ishpeming theatre door will replace the double one now in Michigan College of Mines, has proved

The management of the Light Guard band desires to deny the story to the one of the copper country papers said, or had been dismissed from the band. Mr. Blight is one of the hardest and tion.

The births recorded in the city yester: presented the musical comedy 'In To-1 financially. The house was one of the and Mrs. Herman Maki, 713 East Bank Swahn and wife, 782 Empire street.

142.68 ally, without considering the fact that 382.31 it was done by amateurs. Distinct personal successes were won by C. F. Shatories at their store tomorrow, taking FUR ORDERS. orders for ladies' dresses, waists and men's blue serge suits.

with his family left here last Friday for Bros. music store, May 4, 5, and 6. Cavour, S. D. announcing the death of his little daughter, Francis, at that city.

BAKING FOR AN ORMY Mr. McDermott was formerly division Northwestern Railway company.

Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was a The annual meeting of the Northwestthe iron and copper districts hold membership, will be held at the Plankington house, Milwaukee, on Wednesday, May

This is the fir-Maurice Rutledge has accepted a posi-tion as chaeuffeur with J. Q. Adams, of

FUR REPAIRS.

Our facilities for repairing, redyeing Joseph Scoble has returned from West to make over your old furs into new models at lowest prices. Orenstein Bros., furriers, Calumet, Mich., at Grinnell Bros. music store, May 4, 5, and 6.
5-3-4t.

COMMUNICATED.

To The Mining Journal-The city founthin is again running, with a bright, Mrs. Dennis Cashen, a former resident, new, set of the deadly tin cups, which Use D. D. D., that mild, scothing now located at Coleraine, Minn., is visit- look so clean and harmless that more wash, that recognized remedy for Ecpersons, especially among children, are zema and add skin troubles, The Knights of Pythias and Hematite persuaded to drink than if the cups were drops take away that awful burning bewling teams will roll a match game at older. They are probably already infection, cleanse the skin-wash ayay evthe Bank street alleys tomorrow evening.

ed with tuberculosis bacilli, and other ery pimple every impurity. Nothing like D. D. D., for the complexion.

Outdoor baseball, track and field ather on possoning small children and other ery pimple every impurity. Nothing like D. D. D., for the complexion. ers who happen to drink. If an attach- ten times its cost to have a bottle in eties and cross country runs will be ment similar to that used in the Gram- the house. At any rate, drop into our taken up by members of the Y. M. C. A. mar school were substituted for the cups store to talk over the merits of this the peril would be greatly abated if not wonderful prescription. Stafford Drug Mrs. U. J. Burnside, who spent the removed, and, outside of possibly giving Co.; City Drug Store, Ishpeming.

WANTED-A dish washer at the Urban House. 5-2-3d WANTED To rent, a modern five-room house. Call County phone 397.

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where he spest a week visiting his folks.
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The theatre managers of the iron and copper districts are endeavoring to secure Olga Nethersole for a date in June.
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If they are successful, this will be the 1,189 most important attraction of the present

ploy of the Markham Candy company of ling in a pipe, would even add to the ap-

SUMMER PRICES.

Special orders, or repairing of furs ing occupied by Joseph Gill, the confectioner on Main street. A large plate 10 to 20 per cent on fall prices. Orenof Mining College Tomorrow Right. Ing occupied by Joseph City, the Council Tobero," the musical comedy which glass window will be put in and a single Grinnell Bros. music store, May 4, 5,

WILL WED SATURDAY.

Miss Augusta Gyleen, a wellknown most faithful workers in the organiza- tion, will be married next Saturday even-The wedding will take place at the home bero at the Kerredge theatre last night day are as follows: Otto Runderman of Hans Olsen at the National. The with unqualified success, artistically and and wife, 120 Third street, a son; Mr. prospective groom left, the Winthrop 302.25 largest and most enthusiastic of the sea- street, a son, and a daughter to Charles ing the greater part of the time since then he has been located in the Goldfield district. The young couple will leave

Our custom department; They also announce a sale of equipped and we are prepared to execute orders for fur garments and guarantee A telegram was received in the city them in every detail. Orenstein Bros., esterday from E. M. Meilermott, who furriers, Calimet, Mich., at Grinnell

BAKING FOR AN ARMY.

No feature of the United States maleuver camp at San Antonio has attractern Theatre Managers' association , in ery. The bakery can turn out 20,000 two which the managers of the theatres in pound loaves daily, and is at present ed more attention than the division bakdelivering about half that quantity, and

This is the first time that the bakery 10. The booking arrangements for the has been called upon to feed a division next theatrical season and the prospects of regulars, and it is performing the task A new front is being placed in the Rut-ledge garage on Second street. Erickson will be discussed at this meting. brook of the Fifth Cavalry and Commissary Sergeant Pat Dunne invented the bakery and patented it, and then let the war department have the use of it for

fit into one wagon without exceeding the 6,000 pound limit. The ovens are built of sheet iron and asbestos. Certain parts of the ovens are collapsible and, with other accessories, may be packed within the actual baking chambers.-Bakers'

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Agent for the Tubbs Patent Medicines.

and oranges, tea and coffee. The hall and hotel will be appropriately decorated ankle were sprained. Jacob Mehtala

BAND WANTS MORE MEN.

In this week's issue of The Mining Journal the Gwinn band advertises for players. Fifteen players can easily be used by the band. Positions are secured A number of Gwinn young men are for all good band men who want to locate Ishpeming. rehearing nightly for a minstrel show, in Gwinn. The band will be ready for to be given Saturday, May 20, in the engagements to furnish music for con-Club House auditorium. The show will certs, dances, picnics and celebrations in be given under the auspices of the Gwinn a few weeks, at a reasonable price.

Baseball association, and will be staged under the direction of C. M. Leonard, ber of engagements, one of which will be July 4th, when the Gwinn Fire departden, the latter of Ishpeming, are the ment will hold a celebration. musical directors, and are drilling the uniforms ordered for the band are exsoloists and choruses. A complete set of pecual next week. Two new players arscenery will be secured for the first rived in Gwinn this week from the part. J. B. Pratt, who has had consider. copper country, Tonkin Williams, a bass ents of a daughter, born Friday. player and Ernie Bailey, a baritone able experience in minstrelsy, has charge player, both of whom have been memof the comedians and their work, and bers of some of the best bands in Houghwill also act as interlocutor. Ted Butler, has been engaged and will work on ton county.

MONTHLY SONG SERVICE.

Dr. M. M. Main. Dr. E. G. Robbins, of en at the Gwinn M. E. Church Sunday Ishpeming, G. R. Jackson, Ernest Hawke,
Michael Garso, Martin Sather, J. E.

Austin and Dr. D. R. McIntyre will be

Research to the Gwmn M. E. Church Sunday
evening. The following program will
be rendered:

Prelude—Selected

Organ. Anthem-"Make a Joyful Noise" ... Choir. Grinnell Anthem—Selected

Escanaba, who is drilling a "bunch" in a Male Quartet.
series of "live steps," which he will put Offertory—Selected Anthem-"We Thank Thee O Father" Bevely

gician. The last big feature of the second part will be a baseball sketch, in Organ. Rev Francis will preach on "Circles."

> What might have been a disastrous fire was nipped in the bud Thursday afternoon in the rear of Peter Koski & had a good start before the blaze was no

FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph clude the following: Oysters, roast tur- survived by her husband and one daugh- relatives at the National Mine. key with dressing, roast veal, roast beef ter, Mrss. Joseph Tousignant, who rewith brown gravey, boiled ham, snowed sides here. potatoes, brown potatoes, green peas, green parsnips, sliced tomatoes with

relatives and friends in Ishpeming Mon Miss Done Frechette, of Michigamme. spent the latter part of last week visit-ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will

Jackson and son, Edward, visited with

forepart of the week in Gwinn.

mine. Each man's left knee and left

was injured the same day at the Austin, but was able to report for work the next day. Mellia and Sangalli will be

confined to their homes for a week or so.

GWINN BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson are the par-

George Barry spent the weekend visiting with friends in Negaunee.

Miss Bessie Dabb, of Loretto, Mich., is

Harry Flack has taken the position

Miss Mary Carlson, of Carlshend, is

Sunday with his folks in Ishpeming.

Sunday in Gwinn with his family,

ing with friends in Negaunee.

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car Paulson.

John Mackkanen, of Negaunee, spent

John Hawke spent the weekend visit-

Henning Bloomquist and wife spent

Frank Binanchi and wife are rejoicing

over the birth of a daughter, born Sat-

W. J. Galbraith, of Calumet, spent a

few days in Gwinn last week on legal

Miss Paulson, of Cadillae, Mich., is

visiting at the home of her brother, Os-

Miss Lilliam Bergdahl, of Ishpeming

with friends in Marquette.

pects to conduct on a large scale.

Mesdames Thomas Trebilcock and Sev

visiting with her brother, Jim.

visiting with Gwinn friends.

of sexton at the Gwinn cemetery.

rom Austin to Gwinn.

inspector, at Little Lake.

a few weeks.

Episcopal church, conducted services at there. The bulkhead on the crosscut on

Beautiful line of JEWELRY and shipped from Eben last fall.

Dr. H. B. McCrory, who has been assistant physician and surgeon at the weeks. Gwinn hospital for the past year, left Monday for Ishpeming, where he will locate. He will also be a member of the Ishpeming baseball team this summer. home in Republic Friday, because of ing that the month was one day shorter the death of his father, Erice A. Erickson, who was drowned some time Thursday while cutting trees on the banks of the Michigamme river.

Will Trebilcock, who has been the nail clerk on the Princeton-Munising run for the past two years, has been transferred to the Michigamme-Duluth run, on the South Shore, Lloyd Schultz, of Michigamme, has taken the Princeton-

Engine No. 10, which has been stored all winter in the Princeton roundhouse has been taken to Marquette for a com plete overhauling. It will be ready for work in the Princeton and Gwinn mine yards before the shipping season is in full swing.

SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH.

"After our child had suffered from se yere bronchial trouble for a year," wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Finally we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and are pleased to say that one bottle effected a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy. "For coughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, asthma, croup and sore lungs, it's the most infallible remedy that's made. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

Foley Kidney Pills take hold of your system and help you to rid yourself of your dragging backache, dull headache,

Mining News

ATLANTIC.

Dr. M. M. Main spent the weekend in Thomas Sather has moved his family money for exploration purposes.

The Atlantic Mining company for the past ten years has sought diligently and n all directions to find an extension of Boston & Montana ... the Baltic lode in its square mile of Anaconda property known as Section 16 which ad- Butte & Boston oins the Baltic mine on the northeast. Washoe Occasionally a little copper would be Parrot found in sufficient quantity to encour- Trenton age the hope that commercial mineralization would be found, but the copper Butte Coalition..... values would not hold out, and all hope Tuolumne would again be deferred. Some of the East Butte George Medlyn, of Princeton, spent declared that they have paid their last Alex Scott assessment on Atlantic stock, and so if anything like a fair price can be secured for the company's mill, railroad and water privileges, it would seem to offer a favorable opportunity for the Atlantic shareholder to realize something on his investment. Sunday with Mr. Bloomquist's folks in

It is stated that President Paine Copper Range stock for the Atlantic property. This is equivalent to \$600,separate entity.

MIAMI.

Charles Brunell, of Princeton, spent Two sections of the big Miami conthe week end with his family at the Nacentrating plant have been operating the past fortnight and have handled 500 tons each daily. As the guaranteed capacity of the units was only 250 tons is visiting in Gwinn, with Peter Johnson and family.

The steam shovels that have been used on this range for the past few years nal estimate and that the 500-ton rate is wholly practicable as a steady rate may be inferred from the fact that on a Mrs. John Ellis and children, of Austin, recent test run one of the units showed spent Saturday with friends in Ishpemcapacity of 755 tons per day. A third section was put in operation April 21, another was started later and the The Misses Eleanor Power and Marie Ham, of Princeton, visited Saturday remaining two units (Nos. 5 and 6) will begin handling ore some day between May 10 and 15. The extraction thus G. R. Jackson attended a meeting of far has averaged 75 per cent, and from the county board of supervisors at Marthe behavior of the mill it is expected that the original estimate of extraction Will Tousignant has gone into the 80 per cent, will be reached in the nea poultry raising business, which he exfuture. The shipping of concentrates is being maintained at the rate of one 50ton car daily, a rate that will be inerd Oren, of Princeton, are visiting with creased as the remaining units of the concentrator begin operations. The concentrates average about 40 per cent, and Victor Rovedo returned Monday from it is possible that this high rate may be Negaunee, where he met his wife, who arrived Sunday from her home in Italy arrived Sunday from her home in Italy. details of the plant's beginning are ob-The Ladies' Aid society of the Nor- viated. It is considered certain by the Joe Mellia and Frank Sangalli were wegian Lutheran church met with Mrs. management that within a few weeks the present recovery of thirty-nin Rev. Hultman, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, in Negamee, spent the loss at the smelter, will leave a net saving of forty pounds. W. S. Nelson and wife and Mrs. G. R

GIROUX.

The surface equipment at Giroux is now practically all finished and some seventy-five men who were employed in the erection of the buildings and ma-chinery have been laid off. Underground Martin Peterson has sold his railway to hastening the date of production and speeder to J. D. Larson, the Marquette real development work has commenced. & Southeastern Railway company's car The crosscut on the 1200-foot level has been retarded by the necessity of close Catcher Bill Johns, of the Gwinn base ball team, is nursing an injured finger that will keep him out of the game for a few weeks. now only 200 feet from the Alpha, de Rev. James Pascoe, of Houghton, dis-velopments will be commenced in the trict superintendent of the Methodist ore bodies which are known to exist A number of Gwinn checker players are desirous of securing games with outside players. Games can be arranged with Carl Fogerberg, who is the Swanzey range champion.

130 feet and when this work is completed the crosscut will be driven toward the ore body. In the Alpha, development work is going on at the 1000-foot level and the three drifts are being continued on the 700-foot level. The draining of the Alpha is progressing steadily.

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CIGAD MANUEL ACCURATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT The tennis courts at the clubhouse are being put in first-class condition. A new dressing of crushed lime stone is being working at 370 gallons a minute. The put on the courts. The limestone was two new pumps on the 1400-foot leve are in process of installation and wil be placed in commission within a fev

BUTTE'S OUTPUT.

There was no further evidence of cur

A Good Digestion

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Can Create

Anaconda shafts are still out of com- Inspiration is not a producer, but is mission, owing to retimbering, the ton-nage from these mines has been lifted ore body and with very satisfactory re-It is understood that the Copper through adjoining shafts and no curtail-through adjoining shafts and no curtail-sults. It will be several years, however, ment resulted. There is considerable before the question of a dividend on In-

or is disposed to make a proposition speculation as to the output for the spiration will be imminent, as the com-Dr. M. M. Main spent the weekend in Ishpeming.

Jack Maroney spent Sunday at his home in Ishpeming.

Mrs. J. O. Flack visited friends in Marquette Saturday.

A son was born Sunday to William Rich and wife, of Princeton.

Thomas Sather has moved his family

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To is disposed to make a proposition make a proposition beginning in the property and asset of the purchase of the property and asset of the Atlantic Mining company. Such an acquisition could be made of value to the purchasing interests and would probably be welcomed by many of the stockholders who have given up all hope of ever finding anything of value in Section 16 and who are quite indisposed to furnish any more money for exploration purposes.

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April was as follows: to ton.

NEW BALTIC.

A recent striking feature of Boston's copper share market was the rise and activity in the shares of the New Baltic producer. and Arcadian companies. The properties of these companies adjoin, the New \$1.50 declared last week, the Copper stands ready to offer 10,000 shares of Baltic lying immediately to the north- Range company, the shares of which are east of Arcadian. The basis for the rise practically all owned by the Copper was the striking of very rich rock in the shaft of the New Baltic, at a depth \$24 a share. The company's dividend bolders should determine what is of 326 feet, the showing being declared lows: the best interests of the shareholders. to be richer than was indicated by the lows: seem to have limited possibilities as a of the shaft. A year ago, at a depth of 1909 3.00 1906 366 feet, the drill indicated a vein of copper sixty feet wide. This determined the management to sink a shaft twenty-five feet from the out-cropping. Not content with the rich showing of rock found where the vein came into the Mineral range. Its dividends are defined as the dividends are desirable to the desirable t found where the vein came into the Mineral range. Its dividends are deshaft, the management, a few days ago, clared from income received from its put a shot into this portion of the vein ownership of 50,000 shares of the Chamwith a result that exceedingly rich cop- pion company and 26,051 shares of the per was revealed. The New Baltic company secured its lands from the Edwards dividends in 1910, against \$10 in preestate and from the Arcadian Copper vious years. company, in return for 30,000 shares of its stock to the former and 10,000 shares to Arcadian.

New Baltic has 70,000 shares out-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The property is in such shape, however, Store.

than March the daily output was slight that when it is deemed advisable output ly higher. This was due partly to the can be increased to 80,000,000 pounds of opening up of new ore bodies in some copper produced at a cost of very close the mines. While the St. Lawrence and to 9 cents per pound.

level. The shaft is in diabase. A winze is being sunk from the 700-foot level for the double purpose of exploring an 5,990,450 ore body found by drilling and furnish-5,760,000 ing a channel of ventilation between the 725,400 700 and 800 levels. Of the two pumps 683,200 recently installed on the 1000-level, one 595,360 is in operation, only a part of its capa-639,000 city being required to keep the mine 1,476,000 free of water. The crosscut from the 1,722,000 shaft on the 1000-foot level went through a lode thirty-one feet from side 1,058,400 to side and showing some splendid ore 810,000. The officials of the company believe now 135,000 that the Black Hawk property is all and more than was ever claimed for it. It seems fair to assume that before the summer is over the smelter will be in operation and that the property will have been developed into a permanent

With the payment of the dividend of

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the past two years I have been suffering he Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size the past two years I have been suffering with severe backaches, and dizzy headaches, so that at times my eyes were Greene-Cananea has passed the con-blurred. The kidney action was painful struction stage after the expenditure of and troublesome and hearing of Foley's nearly \$5,000,000 and is now in position Kidney Pills, I decided to try them. to take advantage of any improvement After using them for a short time, I was in the copper metal market. Last year entirely cured of the backaches; my kidthe company produced 46,000,000 pounds ney action became normal and regular. of copper at a cost of 11.19 cents per Foley Kidney Pills cured me and I highly pound, of which 1.49 cents represented recommend them to any one suffering in construction and improvement expenses, a like manner." The People's Drug

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By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

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One cup sifted flour; scant half teaspoonful salt; 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; grated rind of 1 lemon; 3 egg. beaten light; 1 cup sugar; If cup hot mild; glass of jelly; pow-

Beat the sugar into the eggs; add the temon rind, then the flour, sifted three times with the salt and baking powder; and, lastly, the milk. Bake in a buttered dripping pan; turn out on a damp cloth, trim off the crisp edges; spread with jelly and turn over and over into a roll while still warm. Dredge the top with powdered sugar.

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W. T. Cole, of Ishpeming, special deputy of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will institute the Gwinn lodge loss to Mr. Koski. A pile of rubbish tional Mine. Saturday evening. The new lodge will was being burned at the rear of the start with a membership of forty-one, building and in some manner the fire Mr. Cole will be assisted in the work by traveled toward a number of full and the degree team of Ahmeek lodge of empty oil barrels, which took fire and The ritualistic work will be put on ticed. A number of men and boys quickare being overhauled. in the bank hall and will commence at ly set to work to extinguish the fire. Before it was gotten under control it had A number of the members of the Ishconsumed twenty barrels of oil and

peming, Negaunee and Marquette lodges seventy empties.

a special train via the Chicago & Northwestern line, arriving in Gwinn about 8 o'clock. The train will run as far as New Swanzey and will be met there by Marion, of Austin, who died Wednesday the Gwinn Odd Fellows, headed by the which was held Friday afternoon, was quette last Wednesday. Gwinn band. The lodges will march largely attended. The services were confrom there to the Bank Hall. It is expected that over 100 will make the trip from the upper end of the county.

The Bouges will make the ducted at the house and at the grave by Rev. Father Lamont, of Negaunee. The deceased was fifty-seven years old from the upper end of the county.

At 10:30 a banquet will be served at and had been a resident of the Swanzey the Gwinn Hotel. The menu will in- range for the past five years. She is

MINERS INTURED.

syrup, apple, mince and lemon pie, Eng-painfully, but not seriously injured, J. O. Flack Monday afternoon. lish plum pudding with brandy sauce, when they fell down a raise Thursday

Rev. Hultman, paster of the ice cream, assorted cake, assorted nuts in the nith level of the Austin

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS The Honorable Board of Supervisors of	963	stable's fees 40 77 * 40 77 Richard E. Eilsworth, constable's fees 12 65 12 65	Ormsbee & Arkins, clothing supplies 5 00 Stafford Drug Co., supplies	Ishpeming Store Co.	Mrs. Stephens O Mrs. Malmberg Mrs. Pohlman	8 50 3 50 3 50 Herman Kato.	17 50 Pi	
Marquette County met, pursuant to a call duly made, at the court bouse, in the city of Marquette, in said county, on Wednesday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1911.	965	ble's fees 3 97 3 97 John H. Manning,con- stable's fees 11 80 11 80	H. F. Handford, repairs	Mrs. Hansen \$ 8.0 F. Sundberg 7 0 Mrs. Kingstrand 5 0 Mrs. Sjoquist 4 0	Mrs. Bergman Mrs. Malinberg	3 50 Mrs. Koski	TI	EMI
The meeting was called to order by the clerk, Frank G. Jenks, and the following call was read: Marquette, Mich., April 4th, 1911. Frank G. Jenks, County Clerk and Clerk	967	stable's fees	Wm. Schunk, repairs		Superior Lumber Co. Mrs. Goldsworthys	3 50 TURIN TOWNSHIP. 3 50 F. C. Keupper.	Mi	ichi; umb
of the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan. Dear Sir: You are hereby requested to call a meeting of the Board of Supervisors	969	deputy sheriff's fees 110 00 110 00 John Lehman, sheriff's fees and board of	Light and Power Commission, supplies 9 40 C. D. Blanchard, postage 2 50 Alex Cameron, labor at farm 39 00	Bayard & Hasselblad.	Mrs. Carlson Mrs. Hansen Mrs. Cronberg Mrs. Petterson	J. McCurte, transportation to Esca- 3 50 naba	12 00	Grai
of said county, to convene at the court house, in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 26th day of April, 1911, at 11:30 a. m., for the organization and transac-	970	William Priu, cor- oner's fees 15 70 15 70 John T. Quine, mine	Mary Lake, labor at farm. 25 00 Lillie Summersett, labor at farm. 22 00 M. G. Weeks, labor at farm. 54 00 Mary Lemere, labor at farm. 6 00	F. Branstad & Co.	Mrs. Clausen Mrs. Whalman J. Eckloff	3 50 C. Olson	4.00 mi	On ower an, hom
tion of such business as may properly come before said meeting. J. F. Neidhart, F. E. Keese, R. T. Smith, J. R. Hudson, D. W. Powell,	100	Geo. A. Newett, pub- lishing proceedings. 48 60 48 60 Mining Journal Co., Ltd., publishing	Mrs. Jno. Stewart, matron	Mrs. Ameen	0 Mrs. Passo	3 50 A. Bauer. 3 50 J. Camp		e I
A. J. Yungbluth, Chas. H. Trewern, Nathanial Rowe, Thomas Chryton, A. W. Jurma, Sam Pearce, Joseph Barabe, Chas. Johnson, Oscar Field,	974	proceedings and advertising bids 104 60 104 60 Negaunee Printing	See'y Poor Board. The following claims were allowed and paid from the Poor fund in the First Dis-	Mrs. Regan	0 Mrs. Emblom 0 Mrs. Sjoholm 0 S. A. Engdahl 0 J. O. Johnson	3 50 C. L. SPORLE 3 50 Superinter 3 50 REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP.	odent. H	The
T. P. Kirkwood. Supervisor Keese placed the name of Daniel W. Powell in nomination for chairman of the Board, whereupon the motion,	975	ceedings 48 60 48 60	trict during the month of March, 1911; Jacob Smith, supplies . 8 37 00 Henery LaBouef, supplies . 5 00 C. P. Johnson, supplies . 20 00	O. Markin 500 Mrs. Fredin 5500 B Daniels 560	0 Mrs. Pryor 0 Mrs. Lakse 0 Mrs. Ikkula 0 Mrs. DeFalio	3 50 Statement of persons receiving c 3 50 aid for March, 1911: 3 50 Republic Store Co.	ounty on	nded be or th
duly seconded, was unanimously carried. The rell being called, the following su- pervisors were found to be present: Present—Barabe: Baker; Bahrman; Col-	DA PACE	pties	F. Johnson & Son, supplies 27 00 C. Daganis, supplies 5 00 John Tierney, supplies 35 00 C. G. Eck, supplies 15 00	Mrs. Farrautt	0 Mrs. Tredwick 0 Mrs. Harris 0 Mrs. Jenkins	3 50 Mrs. M. Johnson \$ 3 75 Mrs. I. Alatala	8 00 To 4 00 5 00 4 00 gs	Mai Gen
Hick: Corkell; Clayton; Field; Fahlistedt; Hendrickson; Hudsson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Jackson; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F. J.; Keese; Kirkwood; Keupper; Man-	978	Dr. F. McD. Harkin, professional serv 5 00 5 00	Fred Bureau & Sons, supplies, 70 00 John Slegel, supplies 45 00 Chas, Wilson, supplies 5 00 Watson & Palmer, supplies 55 00 John Carlson, supplies 27 00	Mrs. J. Nelson	9 A. Erlekson 9 Mrs. Kemp 9 Mrs. Renberg 9 Mrs. Beauchamp	3 50 Mrs. A. Johnson 3 50 Mrs. M. Vita 3 50 Mrs. H. Wixstrom 3 50 Mrs. V. Van Overloop	8 00 re 3 00 st 4 00 th	espe tater he r
ley; Neidhart; Olson; Pearre; Rowe; Raish; Smith; Stickaey; Slebenthal; Tre- wern; Toms; Thompson; Thomas; Van- denboom; Wasley; Yungbluth; Yonkosky	080	professional serv 6 20 6 20 Dr. H. J. Hornbogen, professional serv 10 00 10 00	Rydholm Bros., supplies 15.00 E. E. Bracher, supplies 5.00 Reany & McLean, supplies 15.00 Marquette Gas Light Co., supplies 5.75	Mrs. Woodlock 5 00 Mrs. Aug. Johnson, Ishpeming twp. 10 00 Mrs. Bohn 7 00	P. Reckstad O Mrs. Grunquist	3 50 Mrs. A. Ruska	5 00 bi	usy ure, rork
Absent Arnold 1. Absent Arnold 1. Moved, supported and carried, that the rules governing the last Board be adopted	4112	ham, prof. services, 4 50 4 50 Dr. Wm. B. Lunn, professional serv 5 00 5 00 St. Luke's Hospital,	James Pickands & Co., supplies. 7.75 M. J. Griffin, rent. 5.00 Mrs. S. Gauthier, rent. 5.00 G. A. Werner, rent. 5.00	Mrs. Emblom 8 00 Mrs. Bailey 3 00 Mrs. Grundquist 4 00	Mrs. Samuelson Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Sjoquist Mrs. Olson	3 50 B. Levine. \$ 3 50 Mrs. S. Chenall. \$ 3 50 Mrs. H. Grant \$ 3 50 Mrs. F Phelps	4 00 m	urni neal, 11 he
as the rules to govern this Board for the ensuing year. The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was, upon motion, dis-		care of indigent poor 194 28 194 28 St. Mary's Hospital, care of indigent poor 226 54 236 54 James Pickauds & Co.,	Mrs. M. Denn, rent 5.00 Furst Neu Co., rent 16.00 Mrs. E. Richards, rent 5.00 Mrs. Sara Crary, reut 5.00	Mrs. B. Person, Ishpeming twp 5 00 Mrs. Wallenstine 4 00	Mrs. Woodlock Mrs. Backa Mrs. Samuelson Mrs. Fransen	3 50 Mrs. T. Lynch 3 50 Mrs. M. Graniss 3 50 Mrs. M. Oanis 3 50 Wm. Knotwell	3 00 fe	The ce he
pensed with. The following petition was referred to the Highway and Bridge Committee: To the Board of Supervisors, County of Marunette.	986	Heights	Chris Nélson, rent 5 00 Phomas Cote, rent 5 00 Pendlil's Pharmacy, supplies 26 75	Mrs. Labtala 500 Mrs. Chafkline 800 Mrs. Romaina 500	0 Mrs. Erickson 0 F. Sundberg 0 Mrs. Williams 0 Mrs. Hill	3 50 Mrs. A. Labeau 3 50 Mrs. Denimi 3 50 Mrs Ina Maki 3 50 Mrs. A. Beauchamp.	10 00 1	ving Ve s recti ave
Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned peti- tioners and taxpayers of the township of Ely, hereby petition your Honorable Board to build a bridge across Escanaba river,	987		W. H. Morse, supplies 5 00 8508 15	Bross children 4 00 Mrs. Nault 5 00 Aug. Frickson, Ishpeming twp. 5 00 C. Erickson, Ishpeming township. 4 00	W. Harris Mrs. Kingstrand Mrs. Isaacson Mrs. Harvy	3 50 Mrs. V. Van Overloop 3 50 Mrs. Beauchamp 3 50 Mrs. II. Trembath	5 00 or 3 00 er	rork, utsie recte chiei
in section 28 in said township. The old bridge is in a delapidated condition, and a dangerous place for children to pass over in going to and from school, and	3007	jail	Supt. Poor, First District.	G. Holmberg, Ishpeming township. 9 0 Chas, Miller 5 0 Mrs. Wicker 5 0 Mrs. Marrette 3 0	Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Rowe	3 75 J. O. Utberg. 3 75 Gust Olson	8 00 h	ave alan ooki
dangerous to all others passing over said bridge. That if your Honorable Board does not see fit to pay the entire expense, we earnestly petition that you pay a por-		drayage for T. B. Hospital	WOOD. Mrs. LaBranch, two cords\$ 3 00 Mrs. D. Mirabit, two cords 3 00	J. Merchand, Jan. Feb. March. 15 0 Mrs. Hill 5 0 J. Tempara, shoes 8 7 Mrs. Larson, Tilden township 5 0	Mrs. C. Erickson	3 75 Mrs. J. Pèterson 3 50 Mrs. M. Olin 75 Mrs. B. Danielson 3 75 Mrs. M. Thrunson 3 76 Mrs. T. Lynch	7 00 W	hase vithi orah
tion thereof, and Ely Township pay the other portion. Respectfully yours, And, W. Conradson, John Iting, Mark	991	Frank W. Hathway, supplies for T. B.	Mrs. F. Miller, two cords	Mrs. Roach, Tilden township	Mrs. Wallenstine	3 50 Gnst Wing	2 00 ln 4 00 as m 5 40 00 as	uild
Kemp, Bernard Gebeau, John Mand- ley, Henry Adams, Joseph Char- honneau, Stephen Besak, George Junak, A. J., Gilbert, T. C. Johns,	37 L	Bigelow & Co., supplies for hospital and county officers, 100 37 100 37 A. S. Westlike, sup-	P. Boshinski, two cords	A. W. Conradson.	CITY OF NEGAUNEE. F. Braastad & Co.	B. Levine (Wood). Mrs. Lynch, one cord	5 50 co	whiel omin ully
Philos P. Chase, Napoleon Pepin, John A. Johnson. The following petition from the resi- dents of Forsyth Township, together with the following petitions covering the same	4	piles for hospital 3 40 3 40 Joseph Rarabe, gro- ceries and suppiles for hospital 111 57 111 57	Mrs. W. Roberts, two cords	Mrs. Karhew	Mrs. Koski	6 00 H. Trembath, one cord. 8 00 Mrs. Denini, one cord. 7 00 Mrs. Thrunson, one cord. 3 00 Mrs. Peterson, one cord.	5 50	
subject matter: One from Delta county with 21 signatures, one from Negaunee city with 60 signatures, one from Isbpeming city with 21 signatures, one from Marquette		isen for bros. & Krein, inen for hospital and drayage 194 64 194 64 Kelly Hardware Co.,	Mrs. E. O'Brien, two cords	J. J. Leffler. \$ 20 0	M. O'Keefe Mrs. Gendry Mrs. Adams	5 00 Mrs. H. Grant, one cord	5 50 5 50 5 50	No djor
city with 13 signatures, one from Turin Township with 19 signatures, were referred to the County Road Commission: To-the Honorable Board of Supervisors of	37000	John Rublein,drayage and labor 10 00 10 00	Mrs. M. Pelletier, two cords. 3 00 M. Renow, two cords. 3 00 Mrs. M. Norberg, two cords. 3 00 Mrs. P. O'Falvey, two cords. 3 00	J. Tempera 5 0 8 13 0 August Henrickson.	Winter & Suess. \$ 4	Mrs. Oanis, one cord Mrs. Bnettla, one cord Mrs. Oline, one cord Mrs. Oanielson, one cord	5 50 J	RA
Marquette County. Gentlemen: The undersigned, residents of the county of Marquette, do hereby re- spectfully petition your Honorable Body	999	Samuel Barkia, chick- ens for hospital 40 00 40 00	Mrs. M. Spoughton, two cords 3 00 Mrs. D. Desarmey, two cords 3 00 Mrs. C. Labosanier, two cords 3 00	Mrs. Harma, February and March \$ 16 0 Mrs. Strand, February and March 24 0 Mrs. Fransen, February and March 10 0	0 Mrs. Kulju 0 Mrs. Matson	5 00 Mrs. Graniss, one cord		1
to take the necessary steps to improve that portion of the road running parallel to the C & N. W. rallway, beginning at a point on the Delta County road near Lathrop, to	1001	Schedule "B" 65 89 65 80 Marquette Co. Tel.	Mrs. M. Bride, two cords 3 00	Mrs. Forsberg, February, March 14 0 Mrs. Ritlia, February and March 16 0	0 Mrs. Manning 0 Mrs. Rowe 0 H. Salvage	8 00 Mrs. Labeau, one cord	3/ 50	xclu
the Village of Little Lake, as shown on the map attached. As is well known to your Honorable Body, the only outlet from Marquette county to the south is by way of	1003	fare 6 86 6 86	Mrs. A. Mowick, two cords	G. Grunnett, February and March 6 0 \$106 0	o Mrs. Pilo	9 00 Mrs. P. Fountain (Rent). 8 00 Mrs. H. Grant, Jan. and Feb8	\$121 00 \$ 0 00 Sh	Wa
Skandia, and this route can only be taken during certain portions of the year. By making passable this road as prayed for, it will make a direct and through route		Hotel Marquette, board of nurse for bospital	Mrs. A. Carlson, two cords	C. B. Anderson \$ 7 0 Mrs. G. V. Anderson 5 0 Mrs. Johanna Anderson 5 0 Mrs. Bennett 5 0	Joe Barabe. O Mrs. Agnolia\$ O Mrs. Norlund\$	4 00 E. E. Lamb.	25 00 cl	ho hub,
between the Iron Country and Escanaba. We therefore respectfully petition that the country improve this portion of the road. J. I. Keeton, P. W. Hirwas, W. Rud-	1006	pairs to jail 3 00 3 00 J. E. Trethewey, supplies and repairs to	Mrs. D. Erickson, two cords 3 00 Mrs. D. Girard, two cords 3 00 Mrs. Fonck, two cords 3 00 Mrs. Spence, two cords 3 00	Mrs. Carlson	0 Mrs. Narco	5 00 Total, Republic township		oard epre
yers, A. J. Gunville, C. M. Leonard, A. H. Tillson, Jr., E. J. Goodman, Wm. Jory, M. A. Carso, J. M. John- son, A. St. Cyr, Fred Coran, Chas.		F. W. Sambrook & Son, repairs to county house 55 50 55 50 James R. Hudson, re-	Mrs. O. Swauson, two cords. 3 00 Mrs. J. Talbot, two cords. 3 00 Mrs. Ballbarzes, two cords. 3 00 Mrs. H. Lemier, two cords. 3 00	F. Holm	Mitchell Bros.	Mrs. C. Nyman \$ Mrs. Duggan 5 5 00 Mrs. B. Murphy	10 00 of	ers f tl
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Onayle, Jr., Hugo Field, Henry N. Weenstern, Saul Saulson, John T. Wills, James Moloney, G. R. Jack- son, Idliey Heelflin, Arthur	1013	Difference and for 25 00	March, 1911: Mrs. G. Madosh, Fifth ward\$ 5 00 Mrs. K. Sullivan, Fourth ward 5 00 Mrs. B. Buckley, First ward 5 00	E. A. Johnson. Mrs. C. G. Anderson 5 0	J. Predix, Jan., Feb., March\$ 1 0 Geo. J Haupt.	Mrs. X. Arseneau Mrs. X. Arseneau, clothing Mrs. A. Dishno, clothing Mrs. Wm. Mitchell	5 00 pt 1 10 pt 2 70 th	nt hat
Landry, John Gusheimer, John Holem, Henry Leiviska, Jacob T. Koski, Magnus Anderson, Clinton J. Libby, Fred Berry, Geo. Booker,	1015	J. H. Shuhs, election supplies	Mrs. P. Busse, Chocolay township. 5 00 Mrs. B. Haight, Chocolay 7 00 Mrs. Labine, Chocolay 5 00 F. Dione, Chocolay 5 00	Mrs. V. Person 5 0 Mrs. J. E. Johnson 5 0 J. Fanucan 10 0	Mrs. Roberts	5 00 20 00 Mrs. A. Dishno	8 81 95 M	fr. l
C. O. Boogren, Joe Theobold, Oscar Johnson, O. Kemp, H. Blauquist, G. Marcotte, Aug. Fagerberg, Geo. J. Sarasin, Wm. Coughlin, Alfred	1016	W. Stone	H. Perault, Chocolay 5 00 Mrs. C. Perault, Chocolay 5 00 Mrs. E. O'Brien, First ward 5 00 Mrs. LaBranch, First ward 5 00	Many I W. Castlers F 0	Mrs. Argell.	Mrs. E. Aronson Mrs. L. Bouley 17 00 Mrs. T. Gagnon Mrs. A. Gustafson	10 00 ni	ite
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Ted Rutler, B. H. Peterson, Wm. S. Wilson. A communication from the County Clerk of Bessemer County regarding a resolution	1040	lime for jail 60 60 B. W. Wright, sun- dry expenses 949 02 949 02	F. Thornton, West Branch	Mrs. Dixon	0 Mrs. Sano, two months rent\$ T. A. Thoren.	J. L. Cardinal (Wood). Mrs. St. Ouge, one cord	5 5 40	he hat
passed by their County Board for uniform bounty laws was read and referred to the Committee on Legislation. The bids for printing the proceedings of the Board were referred to the Committee	1022	bounty	M. Bolean, Powell	J. T. Williams. 8 35 0	O Office rent, Sept. 9 to Feb. 9	Mrs. Murphy, one cord	5 40 be 5 40 in	Mr n th
on Supplies and Expenditures. A motion was made, supported and carried, that the chair appoint a special Auditing Committee. The chair appointed a	1024	bounty 5 00 5 00 Marich J. Cartwright, lynx bounty 5 00 5 00	Mrs. H. Polson, Skandia 10 00 Mrs. M. Peterson, Skandia 10 00 Mrs. E. Carison, Scandia 10 00 Mrs. A. Johnson, Scandia 5 00	Mrs. Soderback	J. Salo & Co. Mrs. Kenna, shoes	1 States assured a succession of the second second	5 40 cc 5 40 ns	ny ome
committee consisting of old members of the previous Auditing Committee to audit the accounts and report the result of its action to this Board at 2 o'clock.	1026	Henry Havery, bounty	Mrs. M. Buckley, First ward. 500 Mrs. Lovel, Fourth ward. 500 Mrs. M. Bride, First ward. 500 Mrs. J. Walsh, Fifth ward. 500	T. Hughes & Son. S. Macki, Tilden township	0 J. Limri, shoes	4 50 Mrs. Thomas, one cord	5 40 is 5 40 pl	
The Board then, upon motion, adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m. On reassembling, the Board was called	1028	ty	Mrs. M. Caia, Fourth ward	Mrs. E. A. Rogers. 10 0 Mrs. Hickey 5 0 8 28 0	O Transportation and stamps	Mrs. Dung, one cord	5 40 to	o do
to order by the chairman. The roll being called, the following supervisors were found to be present: Present Barabe: Baker: Bahrman: Col-	1030	bounty	Mrs. J. Mowick, Fourth ward 5 00 Mrs. J. Anderson, Fifth ward 5 00	J. Sellwood & Co. Mrs. Sodergreen \$ 4 0 R. Whinnen 5 0 W. Harris 5 0	Medical attendance for Richmond township	Mrs. B. Plankey, one cord	5 40 1	kne ork
Hek; Corkell; Clayton; Field; Fahlstedt; Hendrickson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Jackson; Johnson, Chas;; Johnson, F. J.; Keese; Kirkwood; Kempper; Man- ley; Neidhart; Olson; Pearce; Rowe;		s and accounts. JOSEPH BARABE, WM. MANLEY.	Mrs. M. Pelletler, Fourth ward	Mrs. Mills 5 0		7 50 Mrs. Dishno, one-half ton coal	8 4 00 at	tter he i
Raish; Smith; Stickney; Sichenthal; Tre- wern; Toms; Thompson; Thomas; Van- denboom; Wasley; Yungbluth; Yonkosky and Powell, chairman 37.		D. W. POWELL, R. T. SMITH	Mrs. D. Desarmy, Fourth ward	Mrs. Beauchamp	Mrs. Andrews\$	Fred Carriere (Rent). 3 50 Mrs. St. Onge, March	\$ 8 00 ts	ain vhie
Absent Arnold I. The report of the Anditing Committee was read and adopted by the following yea and nay vote:		A. J. YUNGBLUTH, Committee, a following reports of the Superintend- of the Poor were read and ordered	Mrs. C. A. Larson, Second ward 5 00 Mrs. D. Girard, Fourth ward 5 00 Mrs. D. Sheldon, First ward 5 00 M. Martel, Third ward 5 00	W. S. Picotte. Medical attendance for March\$ 800	Mrs. Nicholson Mrs. Hawley Mrs. Kuppila	R. R. Thomas, 3 50 Funeral of Adam Dishno		h l
Yeas Barabe; Baker; Bahrman; Col- lick; Corkell; Clayton; Field; Fahistedt; Hendrickson; Hudson; Hotman; Honkala; Jurma; Jackson; Johnson, Chas; Johnson,	ents Michi	a regular meeting of the Superintend- of the Poer of Marquette county, gan, holden this 11th day of April, there were present Superintendents	Mrs. E. Extrom, Fourth ward	WOOD. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co.	Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. Mrs. Narco	Paul Van Riper. Medical attendance	\$ 37 50 st st	tane hou This
P. J.; Keese; Kirkwood; Keupper; Man- ley; Neldhart; Olson; Pearce; Rowe; Rafsh; Smith; Stickney; Slebenthal; Tre- wern; Toms; Thompson; Thomas; Van-	C. L. chard Mir	Sporley, P. P. Chase and C. D. Blan-	N. Boismunu, Second ward	Mrs. Johnson 3 5	00 Mrs. Lappi 00 Mrs. Roberts 00 J Predix 00 Mrz. Danielson	3 50 C. F. Sundstrom. 3 50 J. P. Sundberg	\$ 10 00 ft	nd air, he v
denboom; Wasley; Yungbluth; Yonkosky 36. Nays-None. Your committee to whom was referred	The	atract for county house supplies was awarded to John Tierney, of following claims were then audited, ed and paid.	Mrs. D. Hogan, First ward 5 00 Mrs. K. Sullivan, rent 5 00	Mrs. Crane	00 J. Lemia 00 Mrs. Sarri 00 Mrs. Pilo 00 Mrs. Kunis	3 50 Wm. Pote		rom
the claims and accounts berein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the	nd jou	further business appearing, the Board trned. C. D. BLANCHARD.	Mrs. LaBranch, rent 5 00 Mrs. W. Bowden, rent 5 00 Mrs. M. Pelletier, rent 5 00	Mrs. Erickson	00 Mrs. Davey C. Krafz 00 G. Gauthler	2 50 Mrs. H. Vulcan	8 00	Al
sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz: Number Name of What Am't. Am't.	1 Mai	requette County, Michigan.	Mrs. C. Labosauler, rent	Mrs. Dixon	Superior Lumber Co. M O'Keefe\$ Mrs. Kirklia	3 50 Isaac Treado (Wood).	8 21 25 T	reme zem: Dr.
	trans mont Order	actions of the Poor Board during the h of March, 1911, as follows; rs drawn to poor use account	C. D. BLANCHARD,	Mrs. G. Anderson	Mrs. Koski Mrs. Davey Mrs. Watters Mrs. Agnolia	3 50 J. P. Sundberg, two cords 3 50 P. Molway, one cord 3 50 Mrs. Shoeberg, one cord 3 50 Wm. Pote, one cord 16-inch, dry	5 00 5 50 6 50	atio
940 Morris Cotter, witness foes in justice court, 95 941 Robert Hamilton, wit. fees in justice court 95	Marq	Temporary Relief First District— nette city\$ 421-15 play township 32-00	I. Gustafson. \$ 5 00 Mrs. Prakey 5 00	Mrs. Rittin 37 Mrs. Sunstie 35 Mrs. Whinnen 35	H. Salvage Mrs. Salmi Mrs. Matson Mrs. Curtis	P. Peterkon (Labor).	\$ 30 00 d	a the done Chil
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fees at inquest	Gr	Respectfully, C. D. BLANCHARD, See'y Poor Board.	P. Koski & Co. \$ 78 00 H. Johnson	Mrs. Person 35 Mrs. Rogers 35 Mrs. Anderson 36	60 Mrs. Bracket	5 00 Medical attendance	\$ 37 00 Y	ooth year Kidn
958 Irving H. Argali, jus- tice fees	house 1911: Swift	tims allowed and paid in favor of poor and farm for the month of March,	Mrs. Whitakala 5 00 Mrs. Passo 5 00 Supering township 8 00 J. Cameron 3 00	Mrs. Olson	J. Cardew	6 00 F. Branstad & Co. 24 00 Lillie Gebeau	2 40 n	iey
tice fees	Jacob	Beaumont, supplies 55 00 b Smith, supplies 85 92 & Bricker, supplies 50 00	J. Eklof 7 00	Mrs. Jenkins 3 6	00 Mrs. Bracket\$ 00 Mrs. Roach 00 Mrs. Hansen	3 50 3 50 3 50 Philo P. Chase. 3 50 Transportation	\$ 6 40 F	Fole Drug
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Grand total, Third district.......\$500 10

PHILO P. CHASE,
Superintendent.
On motion, a committee of three, with
wer to act, was appointed by the chairin, composed of Supervisors Smith,
compson and Stickney, to make new hosal and county jail physician contracts,
present contracts expiring May 1st,
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e present contracts expiring May 1st, 11.
W. H. Johnston was appointed to succeed himself as County Road Commissioner r the ensuing three years.
The following report of the Morgan eights Sanitarium committee was revised and filed, and on motion, duly seconded and carried, the same committee is be retained as the Hospital Committee r the ensuing year:

Marquette, Mich., April 25, 1911.
of the Honorabie Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—Your committee on the Morgan Heights Tuberculous Sanitarium would specifully report that since our last atement to the Board, we have installed en necessary help for opening the sanirium, and who have since been very isy cleaning up and installing the furnitre, previous to the opening of same. This ork has been somewhat delayed, owing tardiness of the arrival of some of the rinture, which is still coming by piece-eal, a little at a time, but is very nearly i here now, and we expect to be in shape begin receiving patients in about a week so more.

If here now, and we expect to be in shape of begin receiving patients in about a week of so more. The building of the barn, chicken coops, we house, etc., we have had to delay owing the great depth of show that has been fing on the ground until the present time. We shall now proceed at once with the cection of these buildings, and already ave some men on the ground doing extra ork, previous to commencing on these until the buildings. In the meantime, we cetted a temporary quarters for a team, thich we have purchased, also between fly and sixty chickens, some of which are been donated by Capt. Treblicock, the alance we have purchased. We are now ooking for two cows that we think would be suitable for the place. Expect to purhase same and have them on the ground ithin the next few days. With the fatorable weather, conditions now existing, we shall prosecute the balance of the uilding work, and bring it to a conclusion of fast as possible. There will be still relating a great deal of work to do, such as building roads, grading the grounds, thich will be necessary to do during the oming summer. All of which is respectably submitted.

A. J. YUNGBLUTH.

D. W. POWELL,
A. J. YUNGBLUTH,
F. E. KEESE,
R. T. SMITH,
JAS. R. HUDSON,
T. P. KIRKWOOD,

Committee.
No further business appearing, the Board ljourned until Monday, the 26th day of me, A. D. 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m.
D. W. POWELL. ANK G. JENKS, Clerk.

METROPOLITAN CLUB SPLIT.

clusion of Congressman Littleton of New York Causes a Sensation.

Vashington, May 1 .- "Contemptible obbery." This is the general characization among members of congress o are members of the Metropolitan o, in referring to the failure of the ard of governors of the club to elect presentative Martin Littleton of New rk to membership. More than a score members of congress who are memof the club are indignant because the club's action. Of all concerned, . Littleton is the only man who is m and cool. It was learned today at the Littleton incident has served split the club wide open, and on the ht Littleton's name came up for coneration several members of the board signed as a protest against the ban t on Littleton. It is now admitted t the statement that Mr. Littleton is active in politics is a subterfuge. Littleton's friends, however, declare t the men who prevented his election e been unable to make a single defie charge against him and that they rely arbitrarily exercised their right keep him out of the club without givany reasons therefor. Littleton's ends point out that he is a member of clubs in New York, several of them most exclusive in the country, and t if he is satisfactory in New York Washington club could hardly ask a

ter certificate of character. Mr. Littleton said: "Every social club the world has a right with or without v reason to determine who shall bene a member, and every man whose me is put before the club knows this be the rule. If for any reason he not promptly accepted he ought simto take it as the exercise of the pert right and privilege of the club not do so. So far as the particular cir-mstances of this ease are concerned all know is that a friend of mine in New rk urged me to allow him to put my me before this club. I finally yielded the suggestion and thereafter paid no tention to it, in fact I forgot about incident. It was told that under a chnical rule I must go before a cer-in number of the board of governors, ich I did. The next thing I knew suggestion was made that I had been elected at the next meeting of board, and because I was not my ends withdrew my name, the under-anding being that the withdrawal ould not be prejudicial in any way. his is the extent of my information, and I know nothing more about the afir. Any further information regarding the whys and wherefore must be obtained om the club itself."

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Sheriff John Lehman, of Marquette. drilling firm was a business visitor in Negaunee,

and Henry Autila spent vesterday at the company with which he is employed. Hotel on Thursday, Friday and Satur-the latter's camp, five miles north of C. O. Stensrud, the contractor who is

olic church will conduct a pantry sale of Barry granite from Barry, Vt. The Saturday afternoon between 3 and 4 stone will be used for monuments that o'clock in O'Donoghue's drug store. will be erected in the new cemeteries.

the old to the new cemeteries is progres-sing very rapidly. On an average of grounds were postponed because of the eighty-five bodies are being moved daily. inclemency of the weather. They will be George Kappes, who spent the past held this afternoon, providing the. three weeks with his folks in Negaunee, weather is favorable.

a responsible position with a diamond Harry Work, representative of the day for Ann Arbor where he will spend or to order new ones. Mrs. G. L. An-

C. O. Stensrud, the contractor who is moving the bodies from the old to the The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Cath- new cemeteries, has received a carload

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VIRTUES OF FREICH WOMEN.

rom time to time, has again come forvard with a question to its readers been neglected. What is the most excellent thing in woman?"—which has received various on this range believe that there are virtues the reader prefers in the female species. And, so far, there are sixty "virtues" which the French require in the mines on the East Negaunee range to Palmer lake, but they are all of the opinion that the better the best opinion that the best of the property of th their womankind.

are goodness, orderliness, devotion. thrift, gentleness, intelligence, amiabiliin for 19,308 votes, orderliness for 18,470, nd devotion for 17,904.

L'Excelsior's readers have combined to list, with 3,000-odd votes; and "elegance," to the surprise of many, has received only 2,326 votes, which brings hat virtue to the thirty-first place Pride in woman has been asked for only

FURS! FURS!

Joseph Vercellino, local agent for the Do not forget that this is the time National Biscuit company, called on his the next few weeks. From there he will drews, representing the fur department go to Saginaw, Mich., where he expects of T. A. Chapman Co. of Milwaukee, Swan Palo, Jacob Salo, Ed. Kauppinen, to spend some time in the head office of will be in Negaunee at the Breitung

MARINELLO COMFORT SHOP. pointment by telephone or call at this other equipment at the Moore mine, with The work of removing the bodies from The Arbor day exercises announced shop. Over the Savings Bank store.

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Negaunee Department

DULUTH PARTIES

With Much Interest.

It has not yet been made public what Duluth men have secured an option on section 22, on the Cascade range, where a diamond drill was put in operation about a week ago. The success of the Volunteer Ore company in finding Bessemer ore near Palmer lake, where that concern is now developing a mine, has put the Cascade country in higher favor with mining men than ever before, and it is likely that the next few years will witness considerable exploratory work near that property. It has been known for years that the Cascade district contained a tremendous tonnage

Many of the best informed mining men eplies. The question refers to the ten good chances of finding bodies of Besse-The ten so far at the head of the list re goodness, orderliness, devotion, the bottom of any of the present workings in that district. The discovery of extensive ore bodies in that territory. ty, faithfulness, patience and modesty in the order named. Goodness has come in addition to those now being developed by the Volunteer Ore company oped gy the Volunteer Ore company, would be the means of booming the range. If the Duluth men who have control of section 22 are rewarded in dace "will power" twenty-fourth on the their efforts by the finding of good grade ore, it is expected that a mine will be

opened by them. As a result of the Volunteer Ore company's successful exploratory operations, mineral lands on the range are not now | by 528 voters, placing it fifty-second on as easily acquired as they were formerly, he list; while the sixtieth, meekness, and several parties owning tracts are New England. has departed for Mexico, where he holds has been asked for by ninety-six persons. not as anxious to sell as they were a few years ago, when lands could be picked up at very reasonable prices. Several Negaunee men have holdings in that vicinity and some of the mining corporations that are operating properties here are also interested there. Cleveland Cliffs Iron company has increased its holdings during the past few

The Volunteer Ore company's mine, the Empire and the Richmond, the two latter under control of the Consumers Ore company, promise to be the only When you want a good Shampoo, a properties operated on the range this restful Massage, a scalp treatment or season. The Oliver Iron Mining commanicuring work done, make an ap- pany has kept intact its machinery and a view to being able to start up the Aeroplanes. MRS. D. WENDROFF. property on short notice in the event Negaunee, Mich. the grade of ore mined there is required. During the year or two prior to the closing down of the Moore mine the company expended a large sum for equipment and the property is in such condition that the ore can be produced at a low cost. Any ore that may be mined at the Moore in the future win be reduced at the company's ore crusher at Escanaba, where ores of very similar grade from the corporation's prop-

TO LAY 700 FEET OF CONCRETE.

tract to lay a concrete walk from Capt, Joseph Thomas' residence on Main street to the Negaunee mine road. The contract calls for 700 running feet of walk and it is one of the largest jobs that the The contractors also have a crew employed repairing the plank walk leading from the cemeteries to the Negaunee mine road.

Henry Lee has returned from Milwaukee. While in the city he purchased three draft horses, which he will use in his transfer business.

Several shade trees are being planted on the lawn surrounding the Mitchell Methodist church and parsonage. The trees were donated by the management of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's

Miss Mary Curley left last evening for Marble, Minn., where she will keep house for her brother, Michael, who has charge of the Oliver Iron Mining company's mines in that city.

The members of Gray's camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will conduct a social and hop tomorrow evening in Shea's hall. Good music will be provided for dancing and the admission will be twenty-five cents including refreshments. Mrs. F. A. Bell is spending a week or so with relatives at Lawton, Mich.

WILL CONDUCT EXERCISES.

At the adjourned regular meeting of the council held last Friday evening, the council received a communication from the Grand Army of the Republic, requesting that it donate \$75 to help defray the expenses of conducting public memorial exercises for the deceased members of the Grand Army. It has not yet been decided whether the exercises will be conducted in the city grandstand or in one of the halls. An appropriate program is to be arranged and a prominent speaker will be invited to deliver an address.

CHARLES MUCK'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Charles Muck Sr., held Tuesday afternoon was largely attended by members of the Negaunce fire department, of which the deceased was a veteran member, as well as other friends. The honorary pallbearers were members of the original fire department which was organized in 1865 and of which Mr. Muck was the first chief. They were E. C. Anthony, Frank Du Schane, John Downing, Peter Trudell, Sr., John McDougal and Batis Barasa. Those who officiated as active pallbearers were Charles W. Taylor, J. W. Elliott A. C. Suess, L. L. Miller, Joseph Rich ardson and Jacob Schneider.

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STUDENTS WILL SPEAK. Graduates of High School Will Be Heard

In Orations This Year.

Although it has not yet been decided when the Negaunee public schools will lose for the summer vacation, prepara-Result of Exploratory Work Re- tions have been started for the comencement exercises. It is expected cently Started Will Be Watched | that the school work will end the middle of June, and Thursday, the 15th, will likely be commencement day.

At the exercises this year some eight

trict contained a tremendous tonnage school course. This was the largest of ore, but it has been the general be- class in the history of the schools. It is L'Excelsior, that Paris journal which starts unusual contests or discussions from time to time, has again come for the general belief that the greater part of it is sill-still larger, and will be composed of not and for that reason the district has long less than thirty-five, and possibly forty.

Ishpeming

NEW IUVENILE BOOKS.

The following new juvenile books, reently received at the Carnegie public library, are now available for the

Altsheler-The Riflemen of the Ohio. Altsheler-A Horseman of the Plains. Abbott-The Story of our Navy for

oung Americans. Andrews-Seven Little Sisters Who ive on This Round Ball. Bindloss-The Boy Ranchers of Pu-

Burton-The Story of the Indians in Brooks-Stories of the Red Children. Brainard-Winning the First Prize. Baldwin-The Polly Page Yacht Club,

Blanchard-The Glad Lady. Blanchard-Phil's Happy Girlhood. Beard-The Little Folks Handy Book. Baker-Frolies at Fairmount. Burgess-Old Mother West Wind. Burton-The Bob's Hill Braves, Beck-Strong-Hand Saxon. Bangs-Molly and the Unwise Man

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Ellis-The Wideawake Girls at Col-Gask-Chinese Fairy Stories. erties on the Menominee range are now

Guerber-The Story of the Great Re-Guerber-The Story of the Thirteen

Hull-The King of the Plains, Holland-Historic Girlhoods. Harris-Uncle Remus and the Little Howden-The Boys Book of Railways.

Houston-A Chip of the Old Block. Hughes-The Lakerim Cruise. Hopkins-The Indian Book. Hare-A Senior Quarterback, Johnston-Famous Scouts. Johnson-Robin Hood. Johnson-Williamson Service,

Jackson-Captain Polly of Annapolis. Jacherne-Three Amateur Scouts. Kolle-Fifty and One Tales of Modern airvland. Knipe-Captain of the Eleven.

Kingsland-The Book of Indoor and utdoor Games. Lieghton-Kiddie of the Camp. Leighton-Coo-ee.

Lee-The Young Detectives. Lee-A French Co-ed. McNeil-Fighting with Freemont. Bunker Hill.

napped. Marshall-Girl Ranchers. Molesworth-Grandmother Dear. Mabie-Folk Tales Every Child Should

Newell-The Slant Book. Nicolay-Abraham Lincoln. Orne-Brothers in Fur. Orne-The Flower Children. Pratt-Stories of Colonial Children. Patten-Clif Stirling. Rogers-Earth and Sky Every Child

should Know. Remick-Glenloch Girls Abroad. Ray-Sidney-Her Senior Year. Rhoades-Maisies Merry Christmas.

man in China. Stirling-A United States Midshipman in the Philippines. Sweetzer—Ten Boys from History. Sparhawks-Dorothy Brookes Vaca-

Smith-The Farm Book. Sayler-The Airship Boys in the Baren Lands. Scudder-The Children's Book.

Shute—Plupy—The Real Boy, Tappan—Dixie Kitten. Tomlinson-Young Americans in the Wells-Marjorie in Command. Wood-Famous Voyages of Great Dis-

Winfiold-The Putman Hall Encamp-

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Mining Journal Tourists Report Having Had the Most Delightful Trip of Their Lives-It was a Continuous Round of Sight Pleasure.

Two Busy Days Spent in New York City, and All of the Points of Interest on the Islands Were Beautiful

ing Journal subscription contest returned ported and on account of the lack o few days with friends. The party arrived in Marquette at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, all in the best of health and ment and English money is used entirebubbling over with the pleasures of their ly. The English and Spanish language

Sight Seeing in New York.

The party went directly from Marquette to New York city, where they spent two days before sailing for Ber mada. They reached New York at 7:30 John Cosgrove, Sr., Passed Away Monday a. m., and after breakfasting at the Hotel Navarre they went sight seeing under the escort of a representative of the Raymond Whiteomb company. Among the points of interest visited were Broad-way and Fifth avenue, Seventy-second street and Riverside drive, where many of the wealthiest families in the counof the wealthiest families in the country reside. St. Patrick's cathedral, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance building were also visited. This last building is fifty stories high, and from the top of it the girls looked down upon one-sixteenth of the population of the United States. Other places visited were the larger hotels and the Madison Square deceased had lived with his son John larger hotels and the Madison Square roof garden. The girls were then taken to the aquarium, containing thousands of species of fish, and to Central park and the celebrated zoological garden.

Chinatown was next visited, and there the party saw how the things and the cemetery.

the party saw how the Chinese live and conduct their famous restaurants. Then they went to the Bowery and through the Jewish district, where the pedlars display their wares in push carts in the middle of the street and sleep on the fire escapes and roofs at night, when the weather is warm.

theater has an indoor circus, water entertainment, war scenes, remarkable chorus work and the most wonderful other four year term in the service.

Afternoon—Divans, \$1.50; remainder lower floor, \$1; entire balcony, 75 cents; is almost entirely pantomine, as the place is so large that the voice does not carry any great distance from the his four years' service in the marines. stage. The second evening was spent at Wallack's theater, one of the oldest in the city, where the play "Pommander a good berth in time. He states that Walk" was seen. All this was accom- many of th officers' positions are obplished in the two days spent in New tained by a competitive examination, and that graduation from Annapolis is

letter from Miss McEncroe, describing the navy proper. the trip to Bermuda, as follows: Various Trips in Bermuda.

"Leaving New York Wednesday at 10 "Leaving New York Wednesday at 10 and all of Mr. Spencer's enlistment has a. m., on the steamship Bermudian for and all of Mr. Spencer's enlistment has been on land. He was first stationed ida, we arrived two days and two nights later. Friday afternoon on arrival in Bermuda, we went to our hoall day drive around Harrington Sound. practice was held last summer. Hamilton is one of the principal cities of Bermuda, and the drive to Harrington Sound is the one great treat for visitors, and everyone manages to go there. The Iron Mountain to Have One of the Finest roadway is composed of hard limestone rock, and sometimes of the softer coral rock, crushed down hard and smooth by a steam roller. On the ride we saw the home of Thomas Moore, the poet, the modern building of its kind in the upper natural arches, sea gardens and the peninsula. Plans for the new building beautiful parks.

Beach, a bathing resort. The oleander and it is expected to begin work on the grows in great profusion at this place, structure within the next two or three Groves of palmetto are here and there months. to be seen, but are not so numerous as formerly. There are several calabash trees on the island, one sacred to the ing. It will be T shaped, with a fronmuse of Thomas Moore, and also several tage of 190 feet. It will be three storsplendid specimens of branching India-

tower, which is a seven mile drive. From

by excursion steamers, fitted with heavy recitation and study rooms. When com- draw therefrom within fifteen days from glass-bottomed boats, and other steam-pleted, Mr. Charlton says that Iron the receipt of said notice.

ars carrying glass bottomed terders for Mountain will have the best high school. If pupils fail to obey s inspection of the beautiful 'marine gardens' inhabited by the lovely angel fish and other varieties of the finny tribe. Our boat was accompanied by divers who went down for anything we wished, corals, flowers of coral, coral

Crystal Cave and Devil's Hole.

"Wednesday we drove to Crystal cave, Devil's hole and the Aquarium. The crystal cave is so-called because of the snowy whiteness of the interior. It is one of the most recently discovered caves. The descent is made by a long flight of wooden steps whose base ter-minates at the edge of a subterranean lake of glassy green. This is crossed by a pontoon bridge overhung with myriads of stalactites in thousands of sizes and every conceivable shape and surrounded by stalagmites in various degrees of formation.

enter an enclosure called 'The Devil's DO Hole' and see a large variety of fish to-gether in this pond, which is supposed to be connected by a subterranean passage with the ocean. 'Devil's hole' is also alled 'Neptune's Grotto' and among the tained there is one called the

"The Bermuda islands are thirty-five

it rains a great deal. After it has rained all day long, in an hour after the rain has ceased one could scarcely, tell it had been raining, as the water soaks through the coral rocks. Occasionally a fire is built during the colder days o winter, but only the better class o houses are provided with fire places.
The majority of people never think of lighting a fire except for cooking purposes. The reflection of the sun on the white coral walks is so intense that the people have to wear dark glasses.

Facts About Bermuda.

"The climate is mild, but essentially ervating in the summer time. The extreme beauty of the water and skies nd the beauty of the island scenery makes it a winter resort for residents of the United States, and as a health esort it is largely frequented during the cold winter months. During the past ew years the Bermuda resorts have been so well patronized that many new and beautiful hotels have been erected "The soil in Bermuda is considered too poor to raise vegetables or grow grass it is impossible to raise cows there on account of the lack of grass and the residents are obliged to pay as high a ninety cents per pint for cream, which Four of the five winners of The Min- is imported. Fruits are also mostly im trip yesterday, Miss Mary McIncroe re- it is thought the residents of the island maining in lower Michigan to spend a of Bermuda will also have to import their

trip, which, they say, was ideally planned are mostly spoken. Several members of English royalty from time to time have with fine weather nearly all the time visited the island, and at present the and all declare the outing to have been governor is a brother of Lord Kitchner the most thoroughly enjoyable of their of South African war fame. It is well worth while visiting Bermuda. None of us will ever forget our trip to the Land of the Lilv and the Rose."

DEATH AT EWEN.

At Age of Eighty-Six.

John Cosgrove, Sr., passed away Ewen Monday evening, at the home of

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

Eri Spencer has returned to this city to spend a two months' furlough with The first evening the girls were taken to the Hippodrome, where 1,000 people perform on the stage at one time. This

Mining Journal has received a not essential to promotion as it is i

lice, and every battleship has its guard of marines. Men in the quartermaster's service do not go aboard ship as a rule at Brooklyn, and afterwards in Porto Rico, while for some time past he has tel and rested, and Saturday we had an been at Sea Girt, N. J., where the rifle

NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Buildings in Upper Peninsula.

Iron Mountain is to have a new high school, which will probably be the most autiful parks.
"Sunday we took a drive to Elba Kuenzli, of Marquette and Milwaukee,

ies high, built of solid brick throughout rubber trees. Nearly all English flowers and with concrete floors, making it a and shrubs thrive well in Bermuda. "Monday we went to Gibb's lighthouse will be used exclusively for high school purposes, and even its manual training the top of this tower one can see all and domestic science departments will of Bermuda. The tower is 365 feet be used exclusively by high school pupils, above sea level at the base and is 135 The building will include a large auditorium, two stories high, with a modern "On Tuesday we went to the reefs, one of the beauties of the island. Under fair conditions the trip is made daily atories and the usual complement of building in the upper peninsula.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission of the City of Marquette, Mich., until 5 o'clock p. m., May 13th, 1911, for delivery of sand from lots owned by the city in Ely Park, such delivery to be made according to the requirements of this commission in the construction of concrete walks, curb and gutters in different sections of the city during the present season. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. J. F. ANDERSON,

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High Class Musical Company to Give Two Concerts in Marquette May 29.

The St. Paul Symphony orchestra, which will give two concerts in Marquette on May 29, has announced its pro grams as follows:

-Afternoon-Mme. Harriet Orendorff ... Soprano Mlle, Louise Barnolt Contralto Mr. Charles F. Champlin... Baritone Rosario Bourdon Cello Clarence Warmelin Clarinet verture, Wilhelm Tell......Rossin Iwo Movements from Egyptian Bal-Haberna from Carmen......Bizet

Mlle. Barnolt. Valse des Fleurs from the Nuteracker My Native Land. Tschaikowski Mr. Champlin. ... Mattei Intermission.

The Peer Gynt Suite No. 1...... Grieg Aase's Death. Anitra's Dance.

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Cello, Mr. Bourdon. Clarinet, Mr. Warmelin. Waltz, To the Beautiful Blue Danube

.....Strauss -Evening-Mme. Rothwell-Wolff .. Prima Donna Mme. Orendorff...... Soprano Mile. Barnolt...... Contralto George Harris, Jr...... Tenor Charles Champlin Christian Timner.........Violin Prelude to Die Meistersinger....Wagne Suite from Carmen.....

Walpurgis Night Scene from Faust ... Tannhauser, "O Hall of Song I Give Intermission

Quartet from Rigoletto......Verdi Orendorff, Barnolt, Harris and Champlin. Die Meistersinger, The Prize Song ... (Arranged for violin by Wilhelmi.)

Mr. Timner. Tales of Hoffman, "Prelude and BarearolleOffenbach Madame Butterfly, "One Fine Day"...

Mme. Rothwell-Wolff. The Swan of Tuonola......Sidelius The seat sale will open Monday, May 22, at Bigelow's news depot, and prices

Afternoon-Divans, \$1.50; remainder ballets in the world. The performance which he expects to follow up as a life gallery, 50 cents. Special matinee prices will be made for students of public, parochial and Normal schools as follows: Balcony, reserved, 50 cents; gal-

> Evening prices-Divans, \$2; remainder of lower floor, \$1.50; first two rows in paleony, \$1; remainder of balcony, 75 cents; gallery, 50 cents; box seats, \$1.50.

> Considerable Speculation as to Effect It Will Have Locally.

ANTI-FRATERNITY BILL.

considerable speculation as o the effect the anti-high school fraternty bill, just signed by Governor Osborn, will have on the Kappa Alpha Pi in this city, which is an organization composed of high school alumni and pupils, though, it is claimed, it is not a high school fraternity in the strict sense of the term. Under the provisions of the bill i shall hereafter be unlawful for high chool students to organize secret soieties with the sanction of the school uthorities, and the new statute which takes effect next August makes it impossible for students to join any secret ganizations of this nature.

It shall be the duty of every teacher rincipal, or superintendent having cnowledge or reason to believe that suc fraternity, sorority or any other secret society is being organized, or that any oupils are organizing or belonging to such society, to advise immediately the president or secretary of the board of ducation in charge of such schools of such facts.

Upon receipt of such notice it shall be the duty of such board of education thereof and after not less than ter days' written notice to the persons charged with violating this act, or to their parents, or guardians, to investigate the charges, and if the same ar correct and true, to notify immediately

If pupils fail to obey said notice they shall have violated the rules of the school and be immediately suspended from the schools of the state by the su perintendent or principal in charge o the same in cities or districts having such superintendent or principal, or by the clerk of the board of education in villages, special and township districts not having such superintendent or princi pal, until they comply with the order of the board. Any officer, teacher, prin-cipal, superintendent or other person neglecting to perform any duty imposed upon him by this act, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$10 or more than \$25 for each offense.

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