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Border Town Across the Rio Finally at noon General Navarro hoist-Grande from El Paso Becomes the Provisional Capital of Mexico, With Francisco I. Madero, Jr., in Supreme Command.

Gray-Haired General Juan Navarro Hoists the White Flag

bullet ridden city tonight is the provisional capital of Mexico and Francisco
I. Madero, Jr., provisional president, and his staff have taken complete possession lit was reported that 150 of the complete possession.

In a corner room of the barracks, where for two days he held out against the terrific fire of the rebels, sits Gen. shouts. The insurrectos then began to eral Juan J. Navarro, the federal com- collect thousands of rounds of ammunimander, a captive, having surrendered tion from the federal barracks and they today with almost his entire garrison of have easily made the most valuable capseveral hundred men. His sallow face is ture of the revolution. sunken, his head is bowed and he does not talk, for the bitter sting of defeat by bullets and shells beyond recogni-has disheartened him. has disheartened him.

Jr., the conqueror, surrounded by mem- dents today. bers of his family and his staff, joyous exultant and flushed with victory; yet ready, he says, to make peace with the Mexican government if it is disposed to Madero. After inviting them to dinner, deal frankly and sincerely with the rev-

### Wounded Number Scores.

There are scores of wounded, attended by a host of physicians and nurses from El Paso. The floors of the Porfirio Diaz Hotel, where thirty wounded lay tonight, are covered with blood and goresoaked glory. "The fortunes of war," mumbled an insurrecto soldier in Spanish tonight as he stood with tears in his

at about fifteen, with a total of nearly 250 wounded on both sides. The actual number lost probably will never be known, as deserters were many and the

dead were buried quickly. The Associated Press correspondent

pletely surrounded the barracks and continue. threatened to annihilate the garrison

The federal commander's eyes dimmed as he surrendered, but Colonel Garibaldi, with a handshake that bespoke his admiration for the brave fight the government leader had made, assured him

him every courtesy. have been defeated, but everywhere are what to do with it. heard words of opprobrium for Presi- The federals decamped early today.

afternoon at the corral where the fed- hands today, its volunteer garrison with. any trade agreement, declaring that if eral prisoners are quartered, made an ad- drawing. dress full of sympathy and encouragement, lauding them for their bravery and ness is to be carried on, with Juarez, assuring them that in his heart as well Agua Prieta and Maco left without cusas in those of his men there was no toms service. Because of the evacuation feeling of enmity but of uniform friend- of Auga Prieta it is believed that the

### Soldiers Cheer His Remarks.

"You fought for General Diaz," he de-elared, "but because you had to, be-Monte Cristo of Duluth, Minn., are John N. Stahl of the Farmers' Nation-"You fought for General Diaz," he decause you were a part of that system which we are trying to dissolve. In a few days, perhaps, peace will be restored. You soon will be free. If the MARCH ON MEXICO CITY war is to be continued you will have your choice of being paroled or joining the army of liberation. In the mean time, we shall treat you as brothers, not as foes." With shouts of "Viva Madero," the vast throng of prisoners and insur-

cort of cavalry. With her face beaming with joy and her black dress covered with dust. Mrs. Madero spurred her horse to the scene of her husband's triumph. The shouting increased as the two embraced and entered the municipal building, now the Madero headquarters.

The town the federals thought impregnable to attack fell after a comparatively easy effort. The house to Texas, William C. Quantrell, the noted house attack, the advance, the same guerrilla, is alive in Mexico. He was supdeadly fire which had driven the federals from their trenches and outposts Taylorsville, Ky, Aug: 10, 1865, and what early Monday when the skirmishing began, gave the rebels an entrance to the exhibition in Topeka, Kas. town hardly molested by the artillery of

### Federal Stronghold Captured.

the rebels had extensive control of the town. During the night they discovered a federal stronghold and by the use of dynamite bombs and shells, a raging dynamite bombs and shells, a raging the state conflagration and fierce muskery they men were overcome by smoke. The loss for the state of the state of

insurrectos took the church at midnight.
The federals retired further into the city to the roof of the municipal building, the edges of which were and bags for a barricade.

After the attack was renewed early coday and the rebels had brought their achine guns within deadly range, the ederals retired to the barracks and inrrectos by hundreds occupied the cases within 100 yards on every side. Their fire was rapidly demolishing the ouilding. There was no other alterna tive for General Navarro but to yield ed a white flag. He first attempted to secure an armistice, but the would accept nothing except immediate urrender.

The gray-haired general stood in the doorway of the barracks and received Colonel Garibaldi. Raoul Madero, a brother of the rebel leader, dashed for-Federals and insurrectos alike, however Subjected to a Galling Fire, withheld their fire while the surrender was being arranged.

Troops Doff Their Uniforms. and Surrenders Unconditionally was immediately directed to the dead and wounded. The federals, in their hu-

> Church bells were rung and the insurrectos began a continuous uproar of

The town of Juarez has been maule In contrast is Francisco I. Madero, ing from the dwellings of foreign resi-

Officers Are Paroled. General Navarro and his twenty-seven ator Penrose asked him to limit his reofficers were paroled tonight by General marks to specific objections to the bill. the insurrecto chief announced that if hey would promise on their honor not country and as brought forth at the to leave the city, they could have the demand of "the greatest trust in the liberty of the town. They agreed to do world." He said that congress would

# **GREATLY STRENGTHENS**

Madero's Prestige.

Mexico City, May 10.—There is no one in the world," responded the witness. n the capital tonight not under the counted seven dead federals in the bar- official ban of silence who does not ad- sociation " suggested Senator Stone. racks late this afternoon. Among the mit that the capture of Juarez by the dead was Colonel Tamborel, the man revolutionists adds immense prestige to lawyers," responded Mr. Strange. "It is although I am innocent, but relieve me who a few days ago taunted the rebels the flag of the revolt and that as a mor- not to control prices, but is for the pur- of the presence of that hound. I canal it is bound greatly to augment the pose of defense." On the American side of the line, five strength of the insurrecto cause. Six persons have been killed and about months ago the Spanish press would pose of the alleged newspaper trust was He was surrounded by the prisoners in on a direct line with Harp, that on the Reginald McDonald and Arthur Backseventeen wounded, many of them be have printed the news telegrams in their to monopolize news through the incor- the cage, and fearing that the man might testimony of Waite Ackley that Thorfrom the river front.

Garibaldi Receives Navarro's Sword.

The actual surrender of the town by The actual surrender of the town by city does not come within 50 per cent.

General Navarro took place about I of the strength which has been cred-o'clock, General Navarro giving his ited to it. In many minds there is doubt sword to Colonel Garibaldi of the insur- as to the loyalty of many of these recto army, after the rebels had com- troops should the revolutionary victories

### DIAZ MEN SURPRISE REBELS BY SUDDENLY ABANDONING THE TOWN OF AGUA PRIETA.

Douglas, Ariz., May 10 .- With Agua of the desire of the rebels to afford Prieta, the town about which a desper ate battle raged two weeks ago, thrown There is the same fraternal sentiment back on their hands by its abandonment treatment. tonight in the hearts of the entire in-surrecto army for their countrymen who the rebel junta in this city are at a loss suggested a member of the committee.

dent Diaz, whom they hold responsible Yesterday they devoted themselves to for the loss of life and the suffering of building trenches and last night to destroying them. The town is deserted. Madero, himself, when he arrived this The town of Maco also fell into rebel State Grange. Mr. Ladd argued against

Americans are wondering how busibig copper mines in Sonora must suspend operations, as there is no port for exports. The Minneapolis Copper comamong those affected.

### MADERO'S NEXT MOVE, IN WASHINGTON'S OPINION.

Washington, May 10 .- News of the dustrial conditions involved. He said: fall of Juarez came to official Washingrectos who gathered to hear him threw their hats skyward and shouted in applause.

ton from various sources, The news of mals are much less than a year ago. This reduction means, not that the profits of the farmer have been reduced A few moments later down the main thoroughfare was heard the galloping of horses and soon the insurrecto standard flashed in the sunlight. Behind rode Mrs. Francisco I. Madero, Jr. and an analysis of the farmer have been reduced by so much, but that nearly all or quite all have been already wiped out. And while wheat on the Illinois or Kansas tal, itself, incidentally stopping on the way to besiege and capture all the flashed in the sunlight. Behind rode Mrs. Francisco I. Madero, Jr., and an essiderable cities and towns in his path. five cents in Chicago. The residence of her can be supported by the sunlight of the sunlight. Behind rode way to besiege and capture all the considerable cities and towns in his path. five cents in Chicago. The price of hogs on the Illinois or Iowa farm during the

### WILLIAM C. QUANTRELL, CIVIL WAR GUERRILLA, IS REPORTED ALIVE IN MEXICO.

to a letter received here today by B. F. at, because of the high prices of food Ross from W. O. Coleman, of San Benito, stuffs to city consumers. The proposed Ross from W. O. Coleman, of San Benito, posed to have been killed in a battle at

### FIRE AT CHICAGO MAKES FIFTY FAMILIES HOMELESS.

### The Weather

Washington, May 10.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Rain, Thursday and probably Friday; brisk and probably high east winds shifting to north winds.

CATHOLICS AT NEW YORK CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE OF CARDINAL GIBBONS.

New York, May 10 .- In the manner ob-Farmers, Fishermen and Manufacerved at Rome, six pages in uniform turers Appear Before the Senate and bearing lighted torches met his emence, Cardinal Gibbons, at the doors Committee on Finance and Pour of the Catholic club here tonight and scorted the distinguished American Forth Objections to the Reciproorelate to a throne in the grand ball-com, where he was welcomed by a large gathering of prominent Catholics. The city Agreement With Canada. Surrounded in the Barracks and ready to shoot if Garibaldi were hurt. Greatest Outburst Comes When a prelate's ordination to the priesthood and the silver philes of his elevation to nd the silver jubilee of his elevation to Former Lieutenant Governor of the cardinalate.

Wisconsin Violently Assails the Jurist Tells of Church's Growth. The remarkable growth of the Cath-"Newspaper Trust" and Queslie church in America was outlined b tions the President's Motives upreme Court Justice Dowling. In 1808 the church had but two bishops and

### after winning the bloodiest battle of the taken the oath of allegiance to General cester, Mass., manufacturers of wire PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE VOTES Mexican revolution. FOR A FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

cloth for paper-making and manufactur-

ers of books and newsprint paper all

poured forth their protests against the

The greatest outburst occurred who

Wisconsin, introduced as representing

nasha, Wis., addressed the committee

sociation and its related organization

Mr. Strange characterized the bill as a

'cowardly measure," as lacking love o

bill "if it had not been for this com

bination in restraint of trade.

trust of the country?" he asked.

Hull Presents Farmers' Protests.

State Grange, presented written pro-

tests against the bill in which thou-

sands of Democratic and Republican

vote for anyone who worked or voted

Mr. Hull referred to the farmers' call

on the president, whose attitude he ascribed as "indifferent," and thanked

the senate committee for its courteous

"So the senate is not so bad, after all."

"God knows, we hope it will prove that it is not," responded Mr. Hull.

Annexation of Canada instead of reci-

procity with that country was advocated

by George S. Ladd of the Massachusetts

ation, so Canada might share the bur-

COMES TO THE DECISION

al congress announced tonight that the

alliance, which is represented in its

had been reached after a thorough in-

restigation of all the economic and in-

"The price of grain and farm ani-

"The farmer is not the one to strike

agreement with Canada is unfair and in-

equitable. It will hurt our farmers ser-

TUG TRUST INVESTIGATION

FARMERS' ORGANIZATION

or the agreement.

enjoy its benefits.

N. P. Hull, master of the Michigan

quired Senator Stone.

the Associated Press," until finally Ser

former Lieutenant Governor Strange of

Harrisburg, Pa., May 10.-The hou oday voted in favor of the ratification of the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution. The resolu- at which the body of Harp was found. tion will be messaged to the senate for action during the coming week.

### the wrapping paper manufacturers and the boards of trade of Neenah and Me-VITERBO TRIAL AGAIN He swerved from his criticism of the bill to attack "the American Publishers' as-IS ABRUPTLY HALTED

the Star Actor in a Sennot be in session today considering the sational Scene.

"When a man who occupies an exalted noon sitting of the trial of the Camor-

organization. "To what trust do you refer?" in-"The newspaper trust, the most vicious planations of his whereabouts at differ- he intended to let the jury hear what ent times. He sudenly leaped to his feet Edward Hines had to say, irrespective "Well, you manufacturers have an as- and, pointing to Abbattemaggio, cried: of the testimony he "saw fit to give." "He is driving me mad. Take me to a "It is only social, like that of the lunatic asylum. Send me to hard labor, not stand him a moment longer.' The witness contended that the "pur-Alfano was ghastly and struggling.

# Mich., opposed the bill on behalf of the HAREM SKIRT IS DEAD paper mill workers.

farmers pledged themselves never to New Style of Dress Disappears-The Hoop Sleeve Is the Latest Freak.

> iving or is it dead? This question seems that the case be taken from the jury. to be running through the minds of women throughout the world. This incuted like I have been for years by the in his barn when it was overturned. In his barn when it was overturned. At Fargo, N. D., two dozen houses novation was booted whenever it appeared publicly in the European capitals, dog who would have to submit to the and barns were blown down and many and Paris, which ordinarily becomes accustomed quickly to the most fanatic

apparel refused to accept it.

The failure of the garment to appear ne were made it should be by annexat the fashionable race courses on Sunday aroused comment. A few women dens of the United States as well as to seeking to attract attention, occasionally dare to wear it at a roller rink or in a box at tht theater, but the mass of femininity avoid it, with the possible exception of a few of the milder models, RECIPROCITY IS HARMFUL. which it is impossible to distinguish Chicago, May 10.-Legislative Agent

skirt is not seen on the streets. had not gone well. "The harem skirt," membership in nearly all the important a house gown. It was killed by enemies farming states, would oppose recipro-city with Canada. This decision, he said, who put out hideous models, and it was lowed to go on. Nelson said that when doubly killed by the department stores, which sold cheap imitations at thirty francs (\$6) each. The worst class of women tried to wear it and consequently the better sort ignored it. Occasionally we sell one for house wear, but I really believe it is dead beyond hope of resurrection.'

### Didn't Take Forty Years Ago.

"My grandfather made and tried to launch the harem skirt forty years ago," said John Worth, "but was unsuccessful. Then, as now, the women did not want it. It may be acceptable to the inmates past thirty days has been only 60 per of Turkish harems, who recline on cushcent, of the price during the same period ions all day long and do not go out save of 1910, but the prices of meat to the when vailed or closked but it does not when veiled or cloaked, but it does not city consumer are nearly as high now go in the occident. I consider it life. less for the present, but I believe it es have testified. probable that it will be revived, say in two years, when it may be successful. Certainly it is practical, if nothing else. "It was not intended for street wear, explained a member of the firm of Bechiously. And what injures the farmer explained a member of the firm of been will lead to injury to others." vomen are still wearing it indoors and at receptions. My wife recently wore it at a royal reception in St. Petersburg IS SHIFTED TO MILWAUKEE, and was much complimented. The mass Chicago, May 10.—The government's but I believe that really aristocratic

Call Him to the Stand.

Is Given When a Surveyor from More Than Twenty Points.

pattle at the Cameron dam last fall, and estified that the deputies themselves BIG CITIES SWELTER could have shot Harp from more than wenty points. A diagram he had prepared showed a straight line from where he deputies were stationed to the point Dietz today ordered a bench warrant ssued for one of his witnesses, who had poena that he "knew nothing of the

case and was not coming."

Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, attended the afternoon hearing.

Technical Objections Anger Settler. This morning, Dietz, angered by technical objections of the prosecution, asked Was 83 degrees.

Judge Rees if he was not taking advan- Cleveland, Ma Alleged Chief of the Camorra Is tage of his innocence in court procedure. went temporarily insane and two othbeen made to the defendants in the rul- day. The maximum official temperature

Dietz tonight announced that tomorrow he will subpoena Edward Hines. The fact that Mr. Hines was in town was made known to Dietz early today. Un-"When a man who occupies an exalted noon setting of the trial of the trial late in the evening he pondered on rists was brought to a sudden close to the advisability of calling him to the ear of failure of reelection rather than day by a scene in which Enrico Alfano stand. He finally decided on the step, o the welfare of his nation, it is time was a principal actor. The prisoner had declaring that he wanted to show why he whom he had known for years.

All the dead are being buried tonight. A conservative estimate puts the federal dead at nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen, with a total of nearly fifty and the rebel loss at about fifteen. The prisoner had declaring that he wanted to show why he feared the advances of the then attorney general of Wisconsin, F. L. Gilbert; the governor's secretary of the purchasing department of the newspaper and fifty fifty and the rebel loss at about fifty fifty and the rebel loss at about fifty fifty and the rebel loss at a particular fifty fifty and the secretary of the feared the advances of the then attorney general of Wisconsin, F. L. Gilbert; the feared the advances of the then attorney at the feared the advances of the then attorney fifty f last of whom he announced had claimed Alfano's wrath poured forth when the informer began to ridicule Rappi's ex- the governor of any state." Dietz said

Court Denies Prisofier's Motions. Yesterday Dietz made a brief motion for the dismissal of the case on the folowing grounds: That Roy Van Alstyne and William Fortier admitted they fired collapse the president adjourned the bahn told him not to move closer to the barn with Harp and the others because it was dangerous, and because there was no proof that the bullet which killed Harp came from the guns of any of the family; that the steel jacketed bullet would not flatten by striking human IN FASHION'S CENTER bone or flesh as it was flattened when found in Harp's body, indicating that the ball had hit a hard substance and been deflected to Harp; that Van Alstyne admitted having shot a steel jacketed bullet, the same as found in Harp's body; that no evidence was produced funnel-shaped cloud, bringing with it a to show he was in the loft.

ome of the famous harem skirt? Is it cision Dietz jumped up again and asked large numbers. Andrew Peterson, a "I don't want these men to be persedespotism of the lumber trust like we of them were carried far across the have, and I want to save this jury the country. The telephone and electric light same persecution." The motion was service is demoralized. At Marion, to

promptly denied. Dietz's first witness was Michael Ya- that neighborhood people rushed verty of Winter. The testimony be gave their cellars to escape the debris and flywas to show that he and others had ing timbers. Up to a late hour tonight never had any trouble about getting in- no reports of fatalities were heard from to the clearing.

Surprised at Cordial Reception. N. A. Nelson, of Bangor, Wis., testified that, with a party of hunters, all visitfrom the conventional skirt, The harem ed the Dietz cabin in 1905 and had TWO PASSENGERS KILLED never seen Dietz before. The state ob-Leading costumers admit that things jected to this sort of testimony, but and not gone well. "The harem skirt," John Dietz said he wanted to show that it was not difficult to approach his place in the proper manner and he was althe hunters entered the Dietz clearing they all carried rifles and met with no "When we left Winter we were told to

stay away from the Dietz clearing; that we would be shot on sight, but we were surprised at our reception after that warning," said Nelson. Nelson was cross-examined at length by M. F. Sturdevant, but the only thing that was brought out eight seriously.
was the fact that the witness was one of GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS Dietz's bondsmey

Almost from the jump Dietz commenced to contradict the state's testimony. Two photographers took the stand and submitted photographs of the barn roof taken two days after the battle and the photographs showed no portholes in the roof, as the state's witness-

The picture men were Peter Berg and Sanders Johnson. Berg had been sumicked up by Diaz. A. F. Kingsbury another photographer, was also on the stand. Kingsbury took pictures of the buildings and made general observations of conditions of the premises. Dietz so far has introduced over fifty photographs to disprove the few pictures and aps introduced in evidence by the

and are materially different. Dietz did not know how to introduce the pictures as exhibits and M. L. Sturdevant took them and introduced them as legal evilence for the family.

"Dietz does not know what his own deense is and he has no testimony that will not be easy to rebutt," said Mr. Sturdevant, and Dietz admitted as much when he declared that he did not know hether he or any member of the family ould take the stand.

"We don't know anything about the illing of Harp, therefore what testinony could we give?" said Dietz. "The itnesses we will have on the stand will Lumber Baron Attends the Trial refute the state's testimony as far as That the Conclusion Reached by ossible and the rest is up to the jury. at Hayward, Whereupon the lifthey are out to get me, they will in Settler, After Pondering on the spite of all I can do, and if the jury square they will not convict on the Matter, Announces He Will case the state has. I don't fear for my wife and boy. It's me they want."

### Would Hold Dietz Only.

It was admitted by the prosecution Evidence Important to the Defense that had Dietz asked for the dismissal of his wife and Leslie on the grounds of lack of evidence to the complicity in Shows How Deputies Them. the killing of Oscar Harp when he moved selves Could Have Shot Harp that there was a good chance the mofor the dismissal of all the defendants ion would have been granted by Judge

Dietz, however, resented hotly the im-

### IN HEAT THAT CAUSES NUMEROUS PROSTRATIONS.

Chicago, May 10.—The thermometer ose from 52 degrees at 5 o'clock this norning to 87 degrees at 2:30 and gave hicago its first touch of summer weathreplied when he was served with a sub- er. One prostration was reported to the

> New York, May 10.—The season of heat prostration began today when Jerry Watzell, a tinsmith, was overome while at work on a steamship. The emperature at 3 o'clock this afternoon

Cleveland, May 10. - Seven persons The court replied that concessions had ers were overcome by the heat here to-

iously Injured.

Escanaba, Mich., May 10.-One student was instantly killed, three were eriously injured and six others were hocked when lightning struck a school ouse at Metropolitan today during a rested, as she is ill, suffering from a errifle electrical storm. The building was destroyed. Carl Dixon was the vic- as the officers fear an attempt at suitim and of the injured, Minnie Dixon, lund were rendered unconscious and their GRIEF OVER CHILD'S DEATH ecovery is doubtful.

The bolt struck the school belfry and running downward, split the building in two. A panic immediately resulted, but the teacher and several of the cool-headed scholars carried the unconscious victims out of the school.

### CYCLONE IN NORTHWEST DEMOLISHES BUILDINGS AND

Moorehead, Minn., May 10 .- A great terrific wind, bore down upon Felton, a The judge denied the motion, declaring small town twenty miles north of this Today arrangements were to be made to it was a question for the jury whether city, this afternoon, tore down a dozen murder had been established beyond a buildings, blew in every good-sized win-Paris, France, May 10 .- What has be- reasonable doubt. Right after this de- dow in the town and tore up trees in farmer living west of Felton, sustained severe injuries about the head. He was in his barn when it was overturned.

the west of here, and the locality in the west. Barns, machine sheds and many small buildings were taken bodily rom the ground and carried considerable distances

### WHEN TRAIN IS WRECKED NEAR LEADVILLE, COLORADO.

Denver, May 10 .- The westbound Denver & Rio Grande passenger train known as the Pacific Coast Flyer, which left wrecked thirty miles west of Leadville tonight, the chair car and a tourist sleeper plunging into the Eagle river, which is skirted by the railroad at that point. According to reports from the scene of the wreck, two persons were killed and twenty-seven were injured,

### FIGHT ON FIELD OF HONOR AND ONE IS SHOT DEAD.

Berlin, May 10 .- A duel between offiers, which ended fatally, occurred at dawn today in a forest near Berlin. Baron Oswald von Richthofen, son of the late secretary of foreign affairs and a reserve officer in one of the guards, shot parole for several weeks and left the and killed Wilhelm von Gaffron, a renoned by the state but was rejected and tired officer. A quarrel over money matters led to the duel.

### LIEUT. GEO. KELLY, U. S. A., FALLS FROM AN AEROPLANE AND IS DASHED TO DEATH.

San Antonio, Tex., May 10.-Lieutenant George M. E. Kelly of the Thirteenth nfantry, United States army, was killed

the Coroner's Jury at the Inquest Into the Peculiar and Sudden Death of C. F. Stannard of Greenland, Ontonagon County.

Man Expired in Agony and It Is the Belief of the Investigators That Strychnine Poisoning Was Responsible-Damaging Testimony Given by Four Witnesses.

Hayward, Wis., May 10.—Harry Orwig, of Chicago, a surveyor, was put on the stand today by John F. Dietz, the settler who is being tried for the alleged murder of Deputy Oscar Harp in the stand or fall together," said Dietz."

Dietz. however, resented notly the imputation, Mich., May 10.—[Special.].

"Wo do say that Charles F. Stannard came to his death March 26, 1911, in Greenland township by strychnine poisoning, administered by his wife, Mrs. aura Stannard."

That was the verdict rendered at Freenland, Ontonagon county, today by the jury serving at the inquest conducted y Coroner James Corgan of Ontonagon to inquire into the death of Charles F. Stannard, who died on the date mentioned, under peculiar circumstances. Mr. Stannard had been to a caucus the previous night and did not arise till 10 o'clock the morning of the 26th. He breakfasted at that time and became ill shortly thereafter. He died in great agony and, according to the testimony

You've tried to get me a lot of times and I guess you've done it now."

Four damaging witnesses against Mrs.

Stannard were introduced at the inquest Samuel Goard, Grace Hammes, a domestic in the family, and Alva and Elaine, son and daughter, aged, respect-ively, sixteen and fourteen. Mr. Goard testified to the remark quoted. The Hammes girl testified that Mr. Stannard had detected a strange taste in the coffee at breakfast and remarked that he had been poisoned. He dumped the coffee into the sink, she said, and found a peculiar sediment or powder in it.

Mr. Goard was an unwilling witness.

immediately, but was stopped by Dr. Larned, the physician of the Adventure mine. Dr. Larned reported the matter to Coroner Corgan. The two children said on the stand that their parents had quarreled that morning before break-

Mrs. Stannard has not vet been arnervous collapse. She is closely watched,

### MAKES DULUTH WOMAN INSANE AND SHE COMMITS SUICIDE.

East Providence, R. I., May 10 .- Driven into insanity through grief over the death of her child, Mrs. Effie Haney, twenty-eight years old, of Duluth, Minn., committed suicide by taking carbolic acid at the home of her mother, Mrs. CAUSES HAVOC IN GENERAL, Frank Stanley, at Riverside, late last night. Mrs. Haney came here after the death of her child a short time ago Yesterday she became so deranged that she attacked her mother with a knife. cided to end her life.

# OF NIAGARA FALLS

Demented Woman Fighting Desperately to End Life Is Rescued by Constable.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 10 .- Fightng with grim determination to end her life, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley, of Buffalo, sixty years old, was rescued from death at the very brink of the cataract today by Constable Thomas Harrington, who faced the constant danger of being car-ried over the falls with the struggling

Mrs. Hartley, who came here today, entered the water about sixty feet above the falls. Her dress eaught on a rock fifteen feet from the brink of the falls, There she was held until Harrington reached the bank with a pike pole and looked it into her dress.

Her arms pinioned by the terrific cur-rent, Mrs. Hartley tried to get free from the pole, but finally, weakened by her struggles, she became quiet and was drugged ashore. At the hospital where she was taken it is said she cannot live. On the river bank was found a letter and a bunch of flowers. The letter read, No longer to be treated as a thing demented.

Word received later from Buffalo said that Mrs. Hartley was an inmate of the state hospital there. She had been on institution today to take a position in a private family. She had shown no signs of her mental trouble for three months.

### GEN. JANES, AGED EIGHTY, ONCE POSTMASTER GENERAL, WEDS FOR THE THIRD TIME.

New York, May 10 .- General Thomas L. Janes, now president of the Lincoln National bank and formerly postmaster general in the cabinet of President Gar-

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 11.

Senator Stone is a fine little jingo. At least there was enough rain to hold the forest fires for a time.

The prevailing brand of spring weather amount of approval.

The engagement between the federals and the insurrectos at Juarez was the real stuff, without the usual opera bouffe

To be sure the Tigers have a long lead, a little premature.

enough to defeat it. Canadian reciprocity isn't the first question our Michigan grangers have

formed enthusiasm for the tounage tax is still well remembered. The Democrats are proving so generous in their authorization of probing committees that it promises to become a matter of doubt whether they will be

date, Senator Smith chose the unpopular side of the contention when he decided Michigan farmers against the ratification of the Canadian reciprocity agreement.

them all.

The police officers have abundant auin its provisions is to hie for their homes when the curfew signal is sounded.

Perhaps the protest against reciprocity tomers of late years.

The fight against Canadian reciprocity is receiving some hard shocks. has been responsible for some strange lineups. For instance, the spectacle of Representative Cannon, of Illinois, and Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, standing shoulder to shoulder and voting the same way is unusual, to say the

Gotch, the wrestling champ, will receive \$21,000, win or lose, for a match to be wrestled with Hackenschmidt in Chicago next fall. Young America, as he reads the sporting pages, is pulled first this way and then the other between the prize ring, the wrestling arena and baseball in his choice of a future profession.

tax receipts.

It has required so much space to relate the stories of the battles and minor engagements on Mexican soil that the peace plans appear to have been lost sight of, for the time being. As the clashes of the past few days have been the most serious that have been reported since the first shot was fired it will new life into them.

the eyes of the iron country to the need will be strongly urged to accept its invi- is full of progressive sentiment. Yet the of a United States rescue station in the tation, which will be generally endorsed legislature which recently closed its upper peninsula, says the Hancock Jour- by the press and people of the upper representation in congress does little to nal. Had such a station been located peninsula. If the colonel can see his prove to the nation that this state is at Hancock or Marquette, or some other way clear to visit Hancock, it progressive. In cities, likewise, the accentrally located point, there is every licity committee to disband, or to represent the real majority sentiment. who met death by suffocation in the Hartford fire might have been saved. As it was, the nearest station was located at Urbana, Ill., more than five hundred miles distant, and the government's experts arrived too late to be of any assistance. Here is a matter with which

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Representative H. Olin Young might roof off for, to journey long distances to

v, who for some reason has manifested tours. onsistent hostility to the bureau. may also try to prevent the appropriation beng made available. But no action can ty board has shown its approval of the troops into Mexico, to prevent the comis meeting with more than the usual the bureau treasury. The action of the president was bluffing when he ordered down at banquet tables and later joined censure. veloped much enthusiasm for the effort. may well be. It is clear that most of

men in Houghton county.

gone off half cocked on. Their uninit, the city has been aroused by the shooting down and killing of two inmates of a brothel and the suicide of is being seriously questioned whether been willing to permit. They have wanable to muster members enough to man Judging from the newspaper returns to sician," says the Milwaukee Free Press, "knows that venereal disease, almost always traceable in the last instance to to line up with Master Hull and his the brothel, is increasing here, as elsewhere; the social investigator knows that the recourse of youths not yet out thority to enforce the curfew ordinance. the great question. But it appears that occupations while the hostilities were in Therefore, the safest course for the in Milwaukee, just prior to this noisome progress, instead of treating the engageyoung people of the city who come with- tragedy, Dean Willett and Chief of Po- ments as a theatrical spectacle to be obis being stirred up by the automobile brothels was a step that might well be the innocent bystander's body might movement in the country which made it men, who are afraid that the demand considered. And the vice commission in stop a bullet at any moment. If the exfor their product from the agricultural the city of Chicago, after a painstaking tra precautions to keep out of harm's regions may be somewhat impaired. The and extended inquiry into the problem, way that the situation would seem to arrives, Townsend will be found not farmers have been among their best cus- recommended suppression as the most dictate had been taken, it is unlikely "calmly nugacious or neutral," but, as

that the grange representatives arranged blood will be shed. merely to pay their respects to the pres-In the best informed circles it is now ident, and that they did not ask for a predicted that there are enough senators chance to make a speech. Consequently at El Paso, would be authorized, as an ready to go in for political morality to they were told to go to the east room of emergency measure, to chase every insure an early inquiry into the Lorimer the White House, where the president American non-combatant into their cel-thing that an editor, seldom gets on case and ultimately a vote the results of meets people informally and socially, lars while the Mexican forces are trying which will probably place on the Illinois and where speeches are considered out of to shoot one another's heads off. Belegislature the duty of choosing a new place. This, together with the political cause a number of non-combatants have against reciprocity, surprised Mr. Taft, who least of all enjoys reference to the political phase of his policy." Mr. Hull, however, maintains that he and his as-House secretaries for the audience with the president, and with no idea of violatng any of the proprieties. Yet the Now if the city council and the county trend that their visit took was obviousboard of supervisors will cut their bud- ly a violation of the proprieties, and the tant governor, provided some interestgets to respectable figures, in keeping president might well have been annoyed endum and recall in his recent speech in with the nearly \$1,000,000 that Governor at it. It savored of lecturing a man in Kansas City, Osborn trimmed out of the legislative his own house, and in this particular in- "If we felt that we had genuine repreappropriations, our taxpayers may apstance the lecture was delivered to a sentative government in our state legisproximate actual pleasure when they man who had already made his position tiative and referendum in America," exchange their coin of the realm for the perfectly clear. It is obviously the said. "They are being proposed now as right of Mr. Hull and his granger friends a means of bringing our representatives to disagree with the president about back to the consciousness that what Canadian reciprocity. It appears to be policy to do as to represent the sover

threats about it. The committee in charge of the home legislators—a sense of direct responsicoming celebration that is being arbility to the people who choose them." ranged for Hancock hopes to be able to The governor has reached the heart of probably be found difficult to put any complement the number of celebrities the public sentiment that supports this who have already promised to attend by of government would be adequate were The Hartford mine disaster has opened the addition of Colonel Roosevelt, who it representative. Michigan, for instance what would perhaps be better still, of thought among their constituents. to reinforce the committee that will be re- ideals, strong and flourishing among the sponsible for the arrangement to accom- people, have no chance for expression be codate the visitors. There can be no cause those who should make them live mestion that the appearance of the col. lack either sympathy for or understandonel at Hancock would be the signal for the greatest outpouring of people in the other methods by which they may enhistory of the upper peninsula. The Min- force their will in statute and ordinance ing Journal has the idea that he is still have been suggested as handy tools and the common people all over the country his particular region, irrespective of are reaching for them. Those who have that may be said of any other part of not made up their minds to try them are the country. Besides, the upper penin-sula has never had the opportunity to igan some day will be required to angive a real eighteen carat celebrity a swer the question.—Grand Rapids Press reception into which it would throw its whole heart and soul. We are not unmindful that former Vice President as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid occasions, but he took modest rank in remedy for women. "They gave me wonthe celebrity class, about with Vice derful benefit in constipation and female

oncern himself with profit to his dis- see and hear. Would that he might elect to go to Hancock, if only that we might see what the upper peninsula could do, tutes a department which is widely read reau, contingent on the decision of the givings, however, on the score of his acprosecuting attorney that the grant is ceptance. It was announced in connec egal. There is also a likelihood that J. tion with his last western trip that it O. Bruneau, a dairy farmer of the coun- was the last of the colonel's extended

AMERICANS ARE TO BLAME.

Senator Stone is greatly concerned beoffset the fact that the Houghton coun- cause the president hasn't ordered the sureau's aims and purposes, and it is batants in that unfortunate country money will ultimately find its way into way across the border. He believes the board was preceded on the previous even- the troops to the border, and where he ing by a gathering of about 100 repre. once had words of praise for the presisentative men of the county, who sat dent's attitude he now has words of an official is easily misunderstood when

in a thorough discussion of the bureau, Evidence was not lacking that Senator its work and opportunities, the meeting Stone's remarks do not represent the ply because he will not accept unhesitatresembling the one recently held in Mar- views of a majority of his colleagues. but the season is young. Jubilations quette. T. A. Green, president of the Vigorous exception was taken to them over the winning of the 1911 pennant are Development bureau, was the principal and the president was strongly upheld.

The Democrats may have disagreed No doubt was left when the meeting was the casualties suffered by Americans on their economy plan, but it is noticed closed that the bureau has the support near the seats of the engagements be the judgment of another. It is alto that they did not disagree on it bad and can expect the active encouragement tween the opposing Mexican forces have gether to Townsend's credit that he is of the strongest and most representative occurred because the Americans have in- willing to assume this responsibility and sisted on treating the engagements as than to seek to shield himself behind the spectacles to be enjoyed to the full even acts of the leader of either faction in the In Milwaukee, where vice has an ex- at the risk of life and safety. They senate. tra-legal existence, and where the police have, the press reports have shown, endeavor as well as they can to regulate crowded the tops of buildings in the towns on the American side. and, in an effort to closely observe the operations of the warring the murderer, while a second man lies troops, they have pushed as close to the dangerously wounded in a hospital. It border line as the American soldiery has the toleration of these resorts is, after tonly and boldly exposed themselves to all, the best policy. "The informed phyfew days at Juarez have been severe it time. If the great policies for which ous friend peering anxiously about the wide berth. is only strange that the list of dead and the Republican party stands are to con- lobby wounded American non-combatants has not been a more extended one.

There would have been comparatively Republicans, and those senators who in want to give him a quarter.' few casualties among non-combatants if the present crisis conduct themselves of their teens to the brothel is increasing here, as elsewhere." What to do is line had been content to follow their usual lice Jansen, in discussing the existing served from the points of vantage offerconditions, were inclined to the opinion ing the best opportunity for bird's eye the earnestness of his devotion to the that the absolute suppression of the views, irrespective of the danger that real underlying spirit of the progressive advisable course to follow. Even in the that a single serious injury of an Amerigreat cities the "necessary evil" theory can would have been reported. But be- valiant and aggressive in the cause of cause the inevitable price of curiosity "Before the bar of etiquette N. P. Hull. of the kind displayed at El Paso has had of Michigan, and his fellow grangers to be paid Senator Stone wants the stand convicted of a breach," says the American troops advanced across the Washington correspondent of the Grand border, with the certainty that if this Rapids Press, "The White House states step is taken a lot more good American

It would be much more to the point if the commander of the American troops to shiver, -Saginaw News. trend of Grange Master Hull's speech paid the price of idle curiosity and sus-ernor Osborn's "economy," its condition tained self-invited death or thjury is hardly a sufficient reason for taking such a serious step as sending the American troops across the border. Evidenting arranged with one of the White question. The country will agree with

### USE OF THE RECALL.

Woodrow Wilson, New Jersey's mili-

rather questionable manners for them to eign people. The recall is a means of go to the White House to scold and make administrative control. If properly regulated and devised it is a means of re storing to administrative officials what the initiative and referendum restore to session did little to voice it. Michigan's

A BURGLAR'S AWFUL DEED DISTRIBUTOR. President Sherman today. But Colonel Leadill, Tenn. If ailing, try them, 25c. Roosevelt would be a man to tear the at The Stafford Drug Co.

SAM BLYTHE AND TOWNSEND.

in the Saturday Evening Post, consti The Houghton county board of super- when put to the test, in the way of and is always entertaining, although the risors has voted \$1,000 for the purposes showing its distinguished visitor that it accuracy of the estimates made of public of Natural Sciences, a bird book that of the Upper Peninsula Development bu- was glad he came. We confess to mis- men is by no means its strongest characteristic. In a recent article on Senator Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan, Blythe very obviously sacrifices accuracy to of the city hall clock.' "smart" writing. Assuming that Townsend in his campaign for the nomination adopted the rule of the LaFollette type of insurgent, which is not true, Blythe now finds in Townsend's independent position a repudiation of this imaginary re-election attitude. Because Senator Townsend recognizes that the people of Michigan did not elect La Follette senaor from Michigan, any more than they elected Aldrich, or Gallinger, and declines probable that the Houghton county from firing any shots that can find their to permit the leader of either faction to do his thinking for him, therefore, according to Blythe's theory, Townsend is 'calmly hugacious and neutral." It is always easy to go with the crowd,

and in politics, it is usually difficult and he attempts to assert his own individuality. It is wholly unfair and untrue to ascribe lack of stamina to a senator simngly and slavishly the leadership and lictation of Gallinger on the one side, or La Follette on the other. Senator Townsend is conscious of the fact that he, and speaker, and he and other speakers de- even by Democratic speakers. He not Gallinger, or La Follette, was elected looked at his interrogators. senator from Michigan. He was sent to Washington to exercise his own best judgment rather than to blindly accept stranger in these parts. Senator Townsend was by no means

commissioned as the representative of a after dinner one evening we sauntered faction in the Republican party, and he to the theater. is as little expected to take his orders ism, as blind subservience to the other. The good example set by both Senators Townsend and Smith in refusing to contribute to factionalism in the party in chair, and at the end of the first act the present crisis is an example of which suggested that we go. the party stands in great need at this tinue to be made effective in government and in legislation, some basis of har-

regulars and insurgents, are rendering service of a high order. We have no fear when the test comes, possible for him to sweep the state in

the senatorial primary last year. When a group of Leghorn chickens approached, the hour of conflict over real principles genuine railroad regulation, fearless, plied. Don't you see the little horns

### State Press

If you have taken them off you will show poise and determination by not putting them on again, even if you have

Thirty Michigan country editors own automobiles, and an automobile is a subscription.—Grand Rapids Press.

If Kalamazoo's state institution of learning goes broke as a result of Govwill still be normal.-Kalamazoo Tele-

Detroit is said to have more beauty doctors than any other city in the land. sociates acted in good faith, after havstands more in need of them .- Pontiac against the immigration of negroes be Press Gazette

> six cents damages for being kissed Oklahoma that "many of them are un against her will. She can write at least able to pass the physical examination, three of the jurors what she thinks of their verdict .- Detroit News

If we were as sure of becoming a mil ionaire as we are that Tom Edison will not live to be 150 years old, we would join the ranks of automobile owners to morrow .- Bay City Times.

President Taft, in proposing this treaty of arbitration between England and the United States, has performed an act that will redound to his credit and give his name a nobler prominence in history than has the action of any other American president or official citizen since the Civil war .- Jackson Patriot.

### A Laugh or Two

Happiness in Store.

"Channey M. Depew was the life and out of Grasse last month," said a New York lawyer. "Grasse is a tranquil little town on the Rivera-a town high up on the mountainside, looking down on the glittering blue Mediterranean. "One day at a luncheon Mr. Depew gave us specimens of the humor of various nations. I thought his specimen of Irish humor particularly good-it was so gallant and at the same time it hit off so neatly our fondness for divorce. "A pretty New York bride, he said, bought a blackthorn from an old Irishman who boarded the boat at Queenstown, and this old man said to her, as he pocketed her money: "Thank ye, me pretty darlin, an

# They Will Agree

with you-and help you to keep your stomach and other organs in the proper condition on which your good health must depend

happy the young man as'll be co-respondnt in yer divorce suit." Sam Blythe's "Who's Who-and Why,

Witmer Stone, the naturalist of Philwas full of errors. "Really," said Mr. Stone, smiling

'the errors in this book make me think "The city hall clock, sir" queried the

"It's an anecdote," said Mr. Stone 'It's an anecdote about two men who after dining not wisely, strode arm-inarm down North Broad street. "One of them happened to raise his head, and the illuminated face of the city hall clock, high up in the evening sky, caught his eye.

"'That isn't the moon,' said his com 'It's later than you think. That's-hic-the sun.

"They argued, lurching on together over this question a long time, and finally they agreed to leave it to the first man they met. "A man soon drew near. They stopped

'Beg pardon,' they said in concert

pointing to the clock tower, but, to set

tle a bet, would you kindly tell us, sir whether that's the moon or the sun? "The man looked at the clock, then h "'I'm sorry I can't oblige you, gentle men,' he said, 'but the fact is, I'm

Worth a Reward.

"Booth Tarkington is very difficult to please in matters theatrical," said : "Tarkington was visiting me here dur

"But the doorkeeper didn't know us

conducted to a stage box. "But the performance wasn't up to away, nuch. Tarkington fidgetted in his The much.

"'What are you looking for?' I said "'I'm looking,' said Tarkington, 'for

monious action must be found among that chap who wouldn't let us in.

The Leghorns.

V. H. Olmstead, the statistician of the country and the Republican party the department of agriculture, said the other day in Washington, apropos of certain crop statistics: "I deem them wrong-as absolutely

wrong as little Willie's remark on chick-"Little Willie was taken out into the country on a bright spring day. As he played with his sister in the farmyard,

"'Willie,' said the little girl, 'why are those chickens called Leghorns?" "'Look at their ankles," on them?"

His First Elevator.

Walter Damrosch, the famous musical onductor, was describing a very ignorant foreign critic. "In short," Mr. Damrosch ended, "he was as ignorant of music as old Jed

Shucks and his wife were of city ways. "Jed was describing his recent visit to New York. "'An' we went to a big department store,' he said, 'an' we got inter one o them 'ere things wot whizzes ye clean

up to the top-wot in tarnation is their "'Shop-lifters, Jedediar.'

Shucks replied."

### Here and There

It seems that the Chamber of Com merce and Business Men's associations cause they are negroes. For example the resolution passed by the Winnipeg One New York woman has recovered board of trade says of the negroes from and of those who have met this test and have taken land in Canada hardly any have "proved themselves satisfactory as farmers or thrifty as settlers"; they are, therefore, undesirable neighbors to other settlers, "not likely to assist in the prop er development of our country and its esources."-New York Times.

Dr. Sarah T. Mayo has received the loving cup offered annually by the New Orleans Picavune for the most valuable gratuitous public service rendered by citizen of Louisiana. On May 5, 1905, Dr. Mayo, with other women physicians of New Orleans, organzed the hospital and dispensary for women and children. Dr. Mayo served two years as president of the hospital and since then as treasurer.

Some of the sufferers from coughs and colds may feel disposed to try one of the remedies recommended by Piny. These include wolf's liver dissolved in hot wine honey mixed with the gall of a bear, and powders made from rabbit skins and bullock's horns burned and pounded to gether. Should one's ills resist these simple remedies for a cough he might try wrapping any of his fingers in the skin of a freshly killed dog. Tree frogs, too are excellent for all forms of catarrh. Place one in the mouth for a minute and when he makes his escape the suf ferer is cured. No harm is done to the frog. For a cold in the head Pliny prescribes a simple yet infallible remedythree kisses on the mouth of a mule. Indianapolis News.

The site of the house at Missolongh wherein Byron died is now almost covered by the waters of a neighboring la goon, the building itself having disap-peared. The spot is to be enclosed and on it will soon be erected a tablet to the memory of the poet. The public park of the town contains a statue of Byron whereon a wreath was placed the other day on the anniversary of the tragic sortie. There is a local tradition that the poet's heart was buried in this park, but this is undoubtedly a mistake,

The United States commissioner of In- Only 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co. dian affairs has issued an order to officials throughout Oklahoma that hereaft-

and other official papers and indorse checks or warrants covering Indian moey by making an imprint of the ball of the right thumb, the imprint to be wit nessed by an employe of the Indian agent's office or by one of the leading nen of the tribe who can write. If an ndian is not living with his tribe, his thumb mark signature must be witlessed by the postmaster of the place

where he lives.

"All the questions to which I hav given serious study pertain to efficiency, says Walter L. Fisher, secretary of th nterior. "Saving trees, water, coal and oil is but a part of the problem as whole. I am concerned in conservation and all its sub-divisions, one of which is municipal government. Controversies between capital and labor is another The contest between public interests and orivate interests began with civilzation. The public, observing and feel ing the activities of the private interests, retaliates with laws. Private interests omplain. But, taking an epoch in its entirety, and not measuring a particular event, the public has not gone beyond what is fair and right. The pendulur is ever swinging back and forth."

### INDESTRUCTIBLE PESTS.

Once They Have Runways, Rats and Mice Not Easy to Drive Away.

A great deal is said about killing rats y electricity; it really does not amount o a great deal. Rats and mice have een here a long, long time, and it looks like they have come to stay. In city houses, quickly thrown together and gnaw holes for runs from room to room and floor to floor, it is a big, bad job get

Man has been fighting rats and mice ing the run of one of his own plays, and for ages, and the more the man kills, the for ages, and the more the man kills, the foxier are the surviving rats and mice. It would be almost as sensible to say that an electric trap has been invented to kill our folk. Of course, such a trap might shock a few men to death, but all the rest would seen returned to the course of the cours from La Follette as he is expected to and for some little time refused to let to kill our folk. Of course, such a trap from La Follette as he is expected to us in. Finally, though, Tarkington's might shock a few men to death, but all take orders from Aldrich. Blind subject to the one is as open to critically was established, and we were the rest would soon get wise to it, and

> The same way with rats and mice. In ventors can get up all sorts of traps and IF YOU WANT A GOOD BARGAIN in real riggers, but the rats and mice seem to "On our way out I saw my illustri- grow wise and give traps and triggers a

Rats and mice have just as much sens as folk when it comes to poison-mayb Scientists have experimented dong this line and they find that in order to poison rats food must be set out several times free of poison. After th rats or mice eat this food freely, then ersenie may be put into it and many o the rodents bite at the bait and kick th bucket. But not all the rats and mic can be got that way. Arsenie is with out taste or smell and is deadly to rate nice or men, so beware, warns the New York Press, it might be easier to poison all the human beings in some tenement with ratsbane than it would be to poiso all their rats and mice. Rats and mice pick up and leave once the poisoners get too wise for them.

### IAPANESE AUCTIONS.

Willie re-ittle horns No Biding, No Shouting, Just Quaker-CLEAN house with the vacuum house cleaning wagon. Bell phone 650-L.

of a real Japanese auction meant real apanese goods, but persons wise in the ways of auctions knew that it meant a lot more than that.

"It means, for one thing, silence," said a woman to the Philadelphia Public-Ledger. "An Oriental Quaker prayer meet ing. People do not exactly wait for the spirit to move them before making a hid but they go about as silently as if meditating in a Leuten retreat.

"Nobody has anything to say, or if he has he exercises a powerful restraint over his emotions and refrains from saving it. Even the auctioneer holds hi ongue. Every article that he offers fo sale is simply held up for inspection. "The wondrous vocabulary with which Occidental auctioneers proclaim the merits of their wares has no place in a Jap anese auction room, the dramatic thril of 'going, going, gone' is never felt. Purchasers write their bids on a slip of paper and send it up by a page. There is no hurry. Everybody has time to count his change and make up his mind how much he thinks things are worth and

how much he can afford to pay. "When the bids are all in the auction eer coolly turns over the article to the clerk with the highest bidder's offer and takes up the next thing on the list. Un less people wish to talk afterward no body will ever know what anybody else bid, not even the price paid by the suc cessful bidder. As a popular diversion Japanese auctions will never rank high in America, but as a study of national customs an occasional Japanese sale has

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### Copper Country

### STARTLING RUMOR STIRS HOUGHTON

Story That College of Mines Was Equalization Committee Takes Up to Be Without Funds Is Not True, However.

A startling rumor gained credence in Houghton yesterday. It was to the effect that the Michigan legislature, resembly adjourned, had neglected or for-A startling rumor gained credence in cently adjourned, had neglected or for-gotten to make the biennial appropria-tion for the Michigan College of Mines maintenance. In various quarters smoke meeting of the board. The committee, the president the urgent desire of many proposition pictures were drawn of the college be- which is the most important of the men that he visit Houghton in August for Kenton. ing closed up for the ensuing two years, standing committees of the board, is all the alumni and the businessmen who of technical education in the copper composed of Supervisors James Mac. have decided to help the president to a country with a black eye, of a mining Naughton of Calumet, Charles Smith of decision will wire him on one of the two country with a black eye, of a mining college celebration in Houghton this summer without any mining college as a background. The rumor seemed to have some foundation and a reporter sought W. D. Calveley, a member of the board the meeting.

Naughton of Calumet, Charles Smith of Schoolcraft, Edward Koepel of Stanton, Schoolcraft, Edward Koepel of Stanton, C. L. Lawton of Quincy and John L. Harris of Hancock. Chairman Edwards and other members of the board attended the meeting.

Naughton of Calumet, Charles Smith of decision will were him on one of the two days preceding President McNair's visit. Fifty of these telegrams alone will go to him from Minnesota. Others will be sent from Butte, Chicago, the Southwhich has been maintained in the stock west mining camps and from wherever were market in the last few days was pre-W. D. Calveley, a member of the board the meeting. of control of the college. Mr. Calverley said that the rumor was untrue, that the the meeting as no final action was taken, legislature had appropriated the sum of the meeting being simply a preliminary \$130,000 for the ensuing two years.

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a hasty reading of Lansing dispatches equalization of the valuation of the which told of the manner in which Gov- county. It is particularly important ernor Osborn had slashed the college this year because the state board of appropriation. He cut the appropriation equalization will meet in Lansing in to the extent of \$2,500 on the mainten- August and if the committee has not forest fires had threatened the copper ance account and he cut off entirely given the county a sufficiently high valuation the state board will boost it. asked for other purposes, including a ventilation system for Hubbell ball and been meeting once every five years, but the first of the year to run out of Calcement sidewalk for the campus. In making these cuts Governor Osborn is not condemned by anyone connected with the college. "Why," said Mr. Cally affect the present situation. The business of the heard is to determine the college.

than he did ours." The governor entered upon his duties with the avowed intention of bringing Michigan to her feet financially. The state virtually has been bankrupt and the governor does not intend that his administration will make that condition point of valuation and the board con- and a huge tank, capable of carrying was more serious, but rather hopes the state will be sounder financially when he leaves the office than when he entered it. For this reason he has used the pruning knife ruthlessly on appropriation bills which he considered were not backed by imperative need.

Concerning Those Walks.

the lack of walks. It has almost comceeding legislature cuts off the appro- casioning a lot of rancor. priation for walks. Often that is the only cut made. The result is that there is no walk on College avenue in front of the college grounds nor are there any Chairman Edwards forecast trouble for Calumet and during the following week thing but paths connecting the buildings Houghton county before the state board will confirm classes at smaller locations.

of the colege. There are a lot of people in East Houghton, however, people whose residences are beyond the college, in the Park addition, for example, who are de-Park addition, to example the second announce the appointment yesterday, built. The dirt walk is a relief to achieve mor will it before the June meeting, as ing feet that have pounded cement for far as now can be learned. the entire mile from the business district. Some of these residents have been heard to say that the legislature is un wittingly conferring a blessing on som people by not building the walks.

# HOUGHTON DEADMAN'S CURVE.

be Careful at Franklin Street.

The attention of Village President Bawden of Houghton was called yesterday to the fact that people are constantly endangered by the traffic at the conjunction of College avenue, Franklin mation on the part of counties in lower street and Sheldon street. The danger Michigan, particularly Wayne particularly is from speeding automobiles and President Bawden advises chauffeurs to use great caution in pass ing this curve if they wish to avoid official action by the village.

The union of three streets at this point makes a condition which may eventually earn for the point the name "dead man's curve." which is used to designate similar dangerous points in a number of cities. Here in a comparatively narrow space automobiles, street ears and horse drawn vehicles have an opportunity for congestion which is not offered by any other place in the copper

Two years ago Chief Voetsch of the a big class for first and second papers to country. fire department advocated placing an Houghton. alarm bell at this point to be rung when the department is running toward the curve, to warn people and vehicles turalization clubs of Houghton county to clear the way. Nothing has been done at Calumet, central bureau officers were about it. But the fact that the chief elected and considerable other business made the suggestion shows that he is alive to the danger at this point.

### BIDS ARE WANTED.

Thirty Thousand Dollars to Be Spent for Highways by L'Anse Township.

John O. Maxey, supervisor of L'Ause township has announced that the township will spend in the neighborhood of \$30,000 this year in repairing old roads and building new ones. He says that Hubbell. bids from copper country contractors will be acceptable and will receive the same consideration that home contractors will be given. It is planned to commence work at an early date.

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# ITS WORK ONE OF

Task of Fixing the Valuation of Houghton County.

The equalization committe of the

No information was given out from affair. But it is an important matter It appears that the rumor arose from that this committee is taking up, the

The state board of equalization has iness of the board is to determine the Keweenaw bay district. It was reported steel trade the statement was not sur- Atlantic Mining company stock, issuverley, "he cut other institutions worse valuation of the state and then apportion that valuation among the counties. Houghton county always comes in for while at Pelkie the huge water tank and the state equalization board, because it ent Smith was in charge of the train is the second county in the state in which consisted of a passenger coact

In the same manner as the state feet two hours or more. equalization board works the county equalization committee determines the valuation of the county as a whole and then apportions the valuation among the Catholic Prelate from Marquette at townships. This work in Houghton county always has been attended by But the cutting of the appropriation harmony, so that the work of the equalization committee makes little stir. But still in possession of its one infirmity. ization committee makes little stir. But Ste, Marie and Marquette, arrived at Giles Bill Puts Railroad Commission in ly, agricultural counties, the session of Rev. T. J. Atfield at St. Patrick's rectory to be one of the cherished institutions the board at which the equalization com-of the college that in their daily walks mittee makes its report is the most imaround the campus the students shall portant session of the year, precipitatwalk only on Mother Earth. Each suc- ing a fight between townships and oc- talked over. No definite plan was an-

### Will Send Representative.

by declaring that the county should be One week from Sunday he will confirm represented good and strong at the board classes at Houghton, Hancock and Dolmeeting. The matter of appointing this lar Bay, representative was left with the equalization committee, but that body did not

ance to Houghton county this year, bevisors and assessors this year must

Already the probable action of the qualization board is occasioning spec- parish. Michigan, particularly Wayne county.

### NATURALIZATION CLUBS.

British-American and French-Canadian Organizations Are Active.

The Calumet branch of the British-American chub will hold a social session at the Oad Fellows' Hall in Red Jacket June 12. These gatherings are held for the purpose of bringing before the club British-American residents of Calumet who have not applied for citizenship. The chib continues its active campaign for citizens and tomorrow night will take

At the recent meeting of delegates from the several French-Canadian naat Calumet, central bureau officers were of importance was handled. The reports showed that the membership is increasing steadily. There were forty delegates present. Officers were elected as

President—Louis N. Legris, Houghton. Vice President—E. F. Prince, Lake inden

Secretary-Charles Rouleau, Hancock, Assistant Secretary-Joseph Chatel, Wolverine. Corresponding Secretary-O. D'Ouft.

Treasurer-George Vallier, Hubbell. Director-John B. Colutier, Laurium.

### MAENNERCHOR MAIFEST.

The Calumet maennerchor, assisted by the Houghton and Hubbell maennerchors will give a maifest at the Losselyoung hall, Laurium, Saturday evening, May 27. It is expected that the affair will be largely attended from all parts of the county. The program will be in-formal. A choir of more than fifty male years ago and it is in excellent condi-

### RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA.

Graham Pope and Miss Helen Pope have returned to Houghton from California, where they spent the winter.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoca 

URGING PRESIDENT TAFT.

Mining College Men all Over the United States to Wire Him.

President F. W. McNair of the Mich- J. igan College of Mines will be in Wash-ington May 18 for the purpose of urging upon President Taft a definite acceptance

the president the urgent desire of many proposition means a new lease of life deavor profitably to operate the exten

### DANGER IS LESSENED.

The rain of Tuesday night must have was limited. had good effect in the localities where that at Giddings the fire had erept to prising. within 300 feet of the right-of-way, sistently attempts to increase its valua- ter enough to throw a steam fifty to

Hancock Rectory.

Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, bishop of Sault Hancock yesterday and is the guest of

At the supervisors' meeting Tuesday class at the Sacred Heart church at tion.

### PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CLASS DAY.

The commencement exercises of St Patrick's parochial school of Hancock The impending meeting of the state will be held in St. Patrick's church the equalization board is of unusual importceded by class day exercises June 12. cause at the meeting the assessment of The commencement exercises will be of two years has compelled him to give up financial library is stated as a fact. mission work and take charge of a

> will be followed by the blessing of the gardless of rumors circulated. medals which are to be worn by the hall.

### CALUMET & HECLA CONCERT.

the direction of Conductor George D. Barnard, will give a concert at Athletic Park preceding the baseball game which charged for each such connection. is to be played there Saturday aftering an excellent program. The concert all those who like the best of music. even though they do not care for the the laws. national game, are invited to be present. The concert will be continued durng the game. The Calumet & Hecht and is donating its services.

### MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

William H. Mason, who appeared he-Grand Army of the Republic, has stated ated. hat there will be a new and distinct izations. This year an attempt will be is no special public demand for them, made to get away from that idea by added. The automatic system recently

### MARRIED IN WISCONSIN.

### THOMAS F. COLE HERE.

magnate, head of the Cole-Ryan inter-

### HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

been in the water twenty minutes and was about to give up.

S. Wiedman of Mt. Pleasant to Buy

Out Sparrow-Kroll Company.

NEW LIFE FOR KENTON.

WORK ONE OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

IN ONE OF MICH IMPORTANCE

John S. Wiedman, a wealthy lumberman of Mt. Pleasant, this state, arrived at Kenton this week, accompanied by his son, John S. Wiedman, Jr., for the purpose of negotiating for the purpo John S. Wiedman, a wealthy lumberthat acceptance by the statement that tract of hardwood and hemlock lands basis of one share of Copper Range for if congress is in session when the time south of Kenton. It is virtually settled ten shares of Atlantic. In notifying th mes around he will not be able to now that he will buy the Sparrow-Kroll stockholders, Joseph E. Gay, presiden plant. Mr. Wiedman interests to cut of the Atlantic Mining company, says President McNair's visit next week 18,000,000 feet of lumber per year. He The \$200,000 which was provided b will be for the purpose of obtaining a already has made plans to construct ten the last assessment for the payment definite answer from the chief executive, miles of logging railroad extending further exploring the mineral lands He is to be backed up in his urging of southerly from Kenton. He will employ this company has all been expended, the invitation upon the president by all at least three hundred men. Kenton that another assessment would have

### STOCK MARKET IS STAGNANT: THE PRICES DRIFT DOWNWARD

which has been maintained in the stock last five years that old mine was oper there is a Michigan College of Mines served today, the opposing forces in the mined portion of the lode, your directors Rain Falls Tuesday Night-Forest Fires cided drift downward, the leading issues with few exceptions receding by company for shares in the Copper Range small amounts. The demand for stocks Consolidated on the basis of one share

forest fires had threatened the copper country for several days. The reports yesterday were all to the effect that conditions are improving. A first train, scarcely moved when the announcement was made that the unfilled tonnage at the arrangement and recommend all the umet, was run over the Mineral Range the end of April was 228,000 tons less stockholders to make this exchange. The and South Shore tracks Tuesday morn- than at the close of the preceding month. American Trust company. 50 ing to Pelkie, Alston, Hazel and the In view of the known conditions in the street, Boston, Mass., will receive the located immediately east of Minnie

quoted at 11.60@11.70 and the July and ity of the Atlantic stock has been de- holdings. It cannot be ascertained who August at 11.60@11.75. The market at posited. No certificates for fractions of the parties to the lease are but they are London was quiet, the spot at £53, 15s shares will be issued, but the said Trust understood to be New York and Boston and futures at £54, 6s, 3d. The cuscompany will, at the option of the stockter enough to throw a steam fifty to seventy feet high for a distance of 500 tom house returns show exports of copper so far this month of 8,169 tons. Dealers at New York quote lake copper at 12.37½@12.50 cents, electrolytic at 12.37½@12.50 cents, electrolytic at 11.87½@12.50 tom house returns show exports of copper so far this month of 8,169 tons. Dealers at New York quote lake copper at 12.37½@12.50 cents, electrolytic at 12.37½@12.50 cents, electrolytic at 12.37½@12.50 tom house returns show exports of copper holder, either buy or sell any fractions of stock that may arise out of such exchange of certificates at the rate of sell control of the certificates at the mill, treating about the hold of the certificates.

### TALK OF 'PHONE MERGER.

Control of Possible Monopoly.

Detroit, May 10,-President W. A Jackson of the Home Telephone com

with the state railroad commission."

All the books of financial record he- was not reported. mineral rights will first become a factor. a religious character. The charge to longing to the Home company were put out their tax rolls because if they do lines that ever visited the copper coun- inspection of these books and why is not

"Thus far I do not know of anything except talk," said President Jackson, "I

nections must be made between the two unlikely. companies when service is desired to point not covered by both compan-

noon by the Calumet and Mohawk teams of business under the Giles law should than twelve pounds recovery. of the Copper Country Trolley league lead to a merger of the two companies will start shortly after 3 o'clock and not be afraid of any trust or monopoly, for they seem to be fully protected by

> "There are in Michigan today 120,000 telephones in use under independent handled by the Bell company. In De- Eastern sandstone. troit we have 16,000 instruments in us and our business is growing right

The Bell company has in Detroit a tofore the Hancock common council Mon- tal number of 57,000 instruments in use day evening as a delegate from the counting every separate telephone oper-

President Jackson said that the plan eature added to the exercises on Me- of installing here new automatic instrupast years has been almost wholly Rapids and a few other western cities, within the ranks of the military organ- has been given up for the present. There inviting fraternal and civic organiza- has been installed at Mount Clemens

### THE DEAD SEA.

H. W .- There is absolutely no founda-Miss Florence Grant, formerly a teach- tion for the statement, sometimes heard \$2 per share, has 2,000,000 tons of ore er in the public schools at Calumet, and in certain quarters, that swimming the in sight, and is in a position to mavoices will take part. The Calumet Will Paull, also formerly of Calumet. Dead sea is impossible. On the con-terially increase its output and earnmachnerchor was organized thirteen years ago and it is in excellent condition financially and in point of membertion financially and in point of membertional Copper company would shut down to the proportion was not given any transposition.

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### Mining News

ATLANTIC.

The offer to exchange 10,000 shares of iness and there has been a prospect of present time, continual explorations have To bring forcibly to the attention of the closing of the mill. The Wiedman been carried on in Section 16 in an en sion of that lode. All our efforts have been without satisfactory results, so that does not seem wise to your directors to spend more money in this search. Th BUT CHANGE VERY LITTLE, only other mining chance lies in re opening the old Atlantic lode, but view of the results obtained during the lated and the limited extent of the un speculation remaining virtually at a can see no promise of profitable results deadlock. The trading received no fresh from this course. Your directors have impetus and the price changes were received a proposal from the Copper nominal, although there was a more de- Range Consolidated company for an ex change of shares in the Atlantic Mining for ten, this stock to be issued as The publication of the monthly state- as a majority of the Atlantic stockhold On the New York Metal exchange to- will be exchanged for shares of the Cop- be exceptionally valuable and is su 12.12½@12.25 and casting at 11.87½@ signment on the back of the certificates shipping is increasing over the fifty tons per day with which the mill opened. The

### MICHIGAN.

sold 36,682 pounds of copper in 1910, netting \$4,631, while from assessments produced 1410 tons of concentrates, of posal to build a new orphanage was pany of Michigan, the local independent there was collected \$22,712, making the an average grade of 28.82 per cent, copconcern in Detroit, practically confirms rumors recently circulated that a merger of the Bell and independent companies in this state is underscaped by the state is under ment of confirmation Sunday to a large in this state is under serious considerathis state is under serious consideration.

The company experienced a very disappointing that present "talk" of a pointing year. Exploration on the "Bee" capacity from 650 tons up to 1000 tons, discontinued in January last. Diamond and the adjustments of machinery were "might possibly lead to something definite," President Jackson repeatedly used
phrases and sentences that included
"the Giles bill." His emphasis was on
the theory that a "Michigan telephone".

"The stockholders were informed at January last. Diamond
drill operations stopped on March 1. At
present the property is closed up tight,
except for tributors, although mill and
mine will be kept in good condition.

The annual report of the Wyandot he theory that a "Michigan telephone The stockholders were informed of these Copper company offers some encourage rust need not be greatly feared, simply results at last week's annual meeting, ment in the way of developments on No. secause the recently passed Giles bill, when the directors were reelected by a 3 and No. 8 lodes. However, the com-

The new valuation of the mines will also the students will probably be delivered aboard the cash and supplies ment work will be undertaken. Accord- almost from the first day that a pick be an important consideration. Super- by Rev. Father Johnson of Chicago, rec- to New York city for minute and des amounted to \$21.682. Against accounts ing to the annual report the company was stuck into the ground. Lake is ognized as one of the most powerful tailed inspection. Nothing of impor- receivable of \$5,508 there were accounts has a net surplus of \$34,091, in addition steadily pushing its drifts to the north, President Bawden Advises Chauffeurs to keep these two items in mind in making speakers along educational and religious tance was left in town. Who made the payable of \$88,544. The unpaid assess- to which there is due on unpaid assess- and has yet to meet with disappointnot they have to fear the action of the try. Father Johnson was here a few stated for publication just now. Bat the growing deficit, the management will perintendent Van Orden recommends the where the continuation of values is of equalization board and the state tax years ago. His health during the past that the trip was made by this small not levy any further assessment until extension of the crosscut from No. 11 greatest importance. Furthermore, the there has been at least a material im- shaft and also the continuance of ex. values are asserted to continue with provement in the metal market.

more. There are in the neighborhood of diamond drill hole No. 22. "On the other hand the Giles bill, the mill several properties now under class and the blessing of the diplomas, which recently became a state law, looks development and when they arrive at The services will close with benediction a little in that direction. After next the productive stage, owing to the close of the blessed sacrament. Following August the new law requires that on proximity of this plant, the utilization these ceremonies a reception will be the request of subscribers to either a of its two heads either by purchase or tendered the young folks in the church Bell or an independent company con- through custom treatment would not be

was very bunchy as a result of which This exchange of connections does it was decided to stop opening new The full Calumet & Hecla band, under not mean consolidation. But it may ground and continue stoping as well as lead to that in the course of time, you testing the portion of the territory alsee. A fee of 5 cents extra will be ready opened. A little more than 3,000 "One thing is sure; if the interchange mill, the returns showing a trifle more

The diamond drill work amounted to for the benefit of the Calumet Associated in this state, the one company would be 7.702 feet and it is by this method that Charities. Conductor Barnard is arrang- entirely under the control of the state Superintendent Brady believes developrailway commission. The people need ment of the north amygdaloid, where greater and more regular values at depth have been indicated, should be pursued The diamond drill work during the past year has been directed toward the completion of a cross section of the propcompanies, and about the same number erty from the Evergreen series to the

### NOTES OF COPPER NOTES

Operations at Tamarack are being reatly restricted. Every pound of coper that the mine is now producing repsents an operating loss of fully two ents per pound. In 1910 the company ailed to earn operating expenses by morial Day this year. The observance ments, such as the ones used in Grand \$172,000. Miners are leaving the loca-

> A. B. Wolvin, president, says that the uary. company is now earning at the rate of

no animal or vegetation can live near its its smelter in the near future are appar- paid shores. As to the saltness of the waters ently without foundation, as at a meet- Dominion

Butte Coalition now has an income of ests, arrived in the copper country yes-terday. His mission could not be sea there are cleven pounds of salt; in learned.

Butte Coalition now has an income of \$1,264,000, or \$1.26 per share on its 1. 000,000 outstanding shares. The major the Baltic, eighteen pounds; in the Black sea, twenty-six pounds, in the At- portion of this income is derived from

Healy and belonging to the Butte Coal ing receipts therefor, which certificates tion company. The property is said to will be exchanged for shares of the Con-Houghton county always comes in for while at Pelkie the huge water tank and day, standard copper was still called on the basis posed to carry the rich Minnie Healy of one share for ten as soon as a major-lead. It is surrounded by Amalgamated Baking Powder

fourth unit is still being held from operation because of the non-arrival of On the treament of 25,337 tons of ore

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permitting interchange of telephone con- vote representing 55,051 shares. Author- pany plans to continue its long crosscut ections between the various companies, ization of sales of timber lands approx- until it reaches the southeastes bound- the 23,000 oustanding shares of the night of June 15. They will be pre- leaves final authority and direction imating 203 acres was not up for ap- ary line. The management proposes to United Globe. proval, as the necessary three-fifths vote conserve its resources until such a time as the copper industry improves, when a At the end of the year the cash was more aggressive campaign of develop- that Lake has been steadily improving nents total \$14,602. Notwithstanding ments slightly more than \$3,500. Su- ment in this portion of the property ploratory work in what is known as the consistency as depth is attained. The Michigan has a good mill upon which new Section 16 shaft. He also suggests result is that during the past two or The evening's ceremonies will open do not believe any definite proposition over \$200,000 has been spent, and to com- that further drilling and trenching be three years there has been a very creditwith the address to the graduates and for a merger is under consideration, re- plete which would require but \$15,000 done on the promising lode discovered in able tonnage of rock blocked out at the

level of Superior & Boston is moving rate of 500 tons per day. This is unahead methodically through the hard likely, but from the time the company quartzite that lies between the two begins stamping it ought to be able to veins that will soon be cut and explored. The north crosscut being driven it has sufficient money to meet expenses. to intersect the Old Dominion fault is There is no reason, therefore, to anticinow about 200 feet in length and may pate an assessment on the stock at least bave to travel another 100 feet before for a long time to come, the vein is reached. The drift being driven southwesterly has already cut through ground that has the appearance drill campaign in an endeavor to locate of ledge matter. The drift will continue again the amygdaloid lode cut late last tons of rock was shipped to the Atlantic along the trend of the vein without al. year and which in the only core taken tering its direction. It is expected that ore will be encountered in the drift at any moment now. Undoubtedly the results of recent drill and development angle of 53 degrees almost in the centre work in the Arizona Commercial, adjoining the Superior & Boston on the east. to the Mayflower explorations because will result in deeper work in the latter of the discovery of an amygdaloid lode roperty.

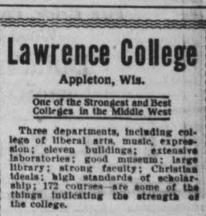
The lands of the Denn-Arizona Copper Mayflower by the Old Colony. In point ompany, which is to be merged with of position and strike the St. Louis 200 acres located immediately north of ly with the new lode of the Mayflower. he Junction shaft of the Superior & Pittsburg property and are not far from the Shattuck-Arizona property comprisng 120 acres about a half mile from the original openings of the Copper ket puts a stock market valuation of Queen and to the north of Calumet & but \$2,1000,000 on the entire property, Arizona. Shattuck-Arizona has 350,000 against which the company ou Dec. 31 shares issued, which are listed on the had a net surplus of quick assets Boston Stock exchange. In 1910 the amounting to \$1.052,000, or about \$17 company produced 14.751,000 pounds re- per share on the 60,000 shares outstandned copper at a cost of about 5.8 cents ing. In addition, Tamarack has 8,000,pound, as result of high-grade ship. | 000 tons of waste tailings or The Butte & Superior company has ments. On a 12-cent copper market it is which in figuring the value of the prop-been successfully financed, and it will re-figured that the company is earning crty in the Calumet merger were esticeive a total of \$650,000 from the sale about \$2.60 a share, although dividend mated to be worth \$2,400,000 net, or \$40 of bonds, which will pay off its debts payments were recently discontinued per share additional. The company has and leave a substantial working capital. The last dividend paid was \$1 in Jan-

\$15,000 from the United Globe property. the Tamarack "mine" was not given any cents in 1909 and 11.55 in 1908. The operations of \$172,000, With copper now combined cost of the Old Dominion and selling for a half-cent per pound lower United Globe outputs last month was than was received last year it is obvious about 81/2 cents a pound. As construct that Tamarack's treasury would be betion expenditures at the United Globe ter off if operations were suspended, at property are przetically over, that com-pany will be in a position to inaugurate advance from the present level. Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it.
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John Churock, a Baraga lumberjack, in the Mediterraneau, eighty-five pounds, and in the Mediterraneau, eighty-five pounds.

Conciderable mystery surrounds the present earnings are at the rate of over granting of a lease or bond on the fractional part of the Olympia mine claim last year. The Old Dominion owns all tional part of the Olympia mine claim last year. The Old Dominion owns all tion relieves the itching and burning

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From a mining standpoint it is said property and it has recently been stated that within six months regular ship-Development work on the 1000-foot ments will undoubtedly commence at the

by the St. Louis some months ago, the st. Louis property being separated from Shattuck-Arizona, comprise about amygdaloid formation agrees very close-

### TAMARACK.

With Tamarack shares at 35 the margood surface eqiupment, which combined In March Old, Dominion carned sub- worked out the value given to the propstantially \$100,000 of which about \$85 .- erty in its allotment of new Calumet & 000 was from the Old Dominion and Heela shares. In Calumet's appraisal in dividends. The Old the merger-the property has a valua-

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### **City Brevities**

Today's weather: Showers and cooler Yesterday's temperatures: Seven

Highest, 72 degrees; lowest, 40. John and Emil Ewald, of Stephenson sere Marquette visitors yesterday.

Fred Beaudette, of Hancock, spent vesterday in the city. F. M. Moore is opening an office in the Savings Bank building.

D. Fred Charlton, the architect, left last evening for Milwaukee, on a short

E. J. Longyear, of Minneapolis, and in any one day. F. G. Jewett and G. G. Hartley, of Duouth, were in Marquette for a few hours shall be employed in any manufacturing Northwest storm warnings were displayed yesterday by the weather bureau

Miss Ruth Brotherton has accepted a position in the Manistique public schools o'clock a. m. and with her mother left for that place few days ago.

Mrs. A. McAlfee, formerly of Mar-Mrs. J. A. Williams, West Park street. mobiles yesterday on the steamer Conemaugh. One of the meachines goes to Fred Thoney, who ordered an E-M-F E. E. McIntosh received three auto-

Chester Blanchard, who recently moved to Minneapolis, is spending a few days shall be employed, permitted or suffered with his parents here. Mr. Blanchard to work in or in connection with any

Back From the Navy-Benjamin. Lawrence, son of C. A. Lawrence, has eturned to the city after several years' service in the United States navy. Durthere is first provided and placed on there is first provided and placed on file in the business office thereof, a per-Lawrence circumnavigated the globe and has recently been in Australia. He plans schools of the school district in which to remain in the city but a few days and ntends to go west.

a singing specialty, decidedly novel and some one duly authorized by him in writing, any one of whom shall have power to administer oaths in relation thereto. Washington and half his army crossing or by the judge of probate of the counthe Delaware river and capturing the ty wherein such child resides. Hessians. This picture is highly educational and of interest.

D. A. R. Elects Officers-At a meeting the Daughters of the American Revlution held at the residence of Mrs. E. ian, Mrs. A. Kittleberger.

school laws by the last legislature, room or billiard hall. and will be prepared to answer or disass any problems that may come up school administration during the year set passed. It is hoped that there will Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on a large attendance.

Ball Players Arrive—Two prospective nembers of the Marquette baseball team arrived in the city yesterday. They are Clarence Tiffany, who caught for Crysstal Falls last season, and J. F. Bendt, has been on a scouting trip in lower Michigan, is expected home today.

Bids Advertised For-At last it appears that Marquette is to get action rom its water board. At the meeting Tuesday night it was decided to adver-tise for bids for the extension of the intake, and yesterday the advertisements were gotten out and sent to two outside periodicals as well as to the local bidders could be expected to examine the says: plans and specifications and prepare their figures. In the meantime, it is probable that the bonds authorized to pay the expense of the improvement will be sold. and every effort is to be made to get the ob finished before winter sets in.

Another Big Catch-D. Fontaine, S. aucher and Morris Caspar returned last night from a fishing trip, each with as many trout as the law permits one to eatch in any one day. All of the fish vere good size and several of them were whoppers." This is the second time within a week that these men have returned with all the fish they could carry. Those who have been less fortunate their expeditions have importuned hese men to ascertain where and how they get such large catches, but little information has been given out. However, the champion fishermen stated last

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### PROVISIONS OF **NEW LABOR BILL**

Stringent Regulations Governing the Employment of Women and Children.

The labor bill regulating the employment of women and minors, which was passed by the last legislature and has recently been signed by the governor, contains the following provisions:

Females shall be limited to 54 hours' work per week and not more than nine

No female under the age of eighteen establishment between the hours of 8 o'clock p. m. and 6 o'clock a. m. No child under the age of sixteen n the flag pole of the Savings Bank years shall be employed in any manufacturing establishment or workshop or messenger service in this state between the hours of 6 o'clock p. m., and 6

No child under the age of eighteen years shall be employed between the hours of 10 o'clock p. m., and 5 o'clock mette, now of Manton, Mich., is spend- a. m., in the transmission, distribution ing a few days in the city, the guest of or delivery of messages or merchandise No child under the age of twenty-one years shall be employed, permitted or

Bars Children Under 14.

No child under fourteen years of age manufacturing cigarettes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spear planted ment, mine, bowling alley, theatre, work-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spear planted 12,000 of the consignment of trout fry received here yesterday along the Marquette & Southeastern between this city and Big Bay. While waiting until the return of the train they caught sevenyears, and it shall be unlawful for any such establishment or person to hire or employ, or permit to be hired or employed, or suffered to work, any child under the age of sixteen years without the child resides, or some one duly in which Washington used four pitche authorized by him in writing, or where and Chicago two, the home team won. Bijou Theatre-A novelty act is fur- there is no superintendent of schools, by ished by LeVere and Palmer who do the county commissioner of schools, or

To Protect Health and Morals.

No female under the age of twenty-one years and no male under the age of eighteen years shall be allowed to clean machinery while it is in motion, nor be Stafford Tuesday afternoon, the fol- employed in or about any distillery, lowing officers were elected: Regent. Mrs. W. S. Hill; vice regent, Mrs. F. B. Spear; recording secretary, Mrs. R. A. Manhard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. C. Dolf; register, Mrs. A. F. Koepcke; where their health may be injured, or reasurer, Miss Minnie Brown; histor- morals deprayed, nor shall females be unnecessarily required, in any employschool boards and officers of Marquette and Alger counties will meet at the court house in this city with State Superintendent Wright. At this meeting Mr. Wright will explain the changes made in the school laws by the last legislature.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Lake Superior. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 10. Special.]-The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twentyfour hours: Conemaugh, 11:30 last night; Kingmont, Newona, midnight; Phipps, 12:30 this morning; Fulton, who has been working out with the Appleton, Wis., team this spring. Bendt will try out for an infield position, while Tiffany is expetced to play behind the bat. Tiffany has been spending the winter at Cornell, III. Bert Freed, who will be the cornel of the cornel kins, 12:30 this afternoon; Frick, 1; Neebing, 1:30; Corey, 1:30; Hawgood (small), Gary, 3; Buffalo, 3:30; McKee, 5; Jenks, 7:30.

> GOVERNOR SAYS KANSAS WILL BE DRIER THAN EVER.

Topeka, Kan., May 10.-Backing up his threat that he would call out the York. Home runs-Wolter and Fisher papers. These bids will be opened June militia if necessary to enforce the prowhich was thought to be as soon as hibitory law, Governor W. R. Stubbs

> "Kansas has tolerated the boot-legger speak-easy, basement, attic and every other kind of liquor violator too long. It must stop. These fellows are going to be driven out of business and they are going to stay out.

"The term-law becomes effective next week and under it a boot-legger may be sentenced to the penitentiary for a sec ond offense. "I have been planning this work with

the attorney general and the officers and the state temperance union for several months," added the governor. "There phia; Wilson, Pittsburg. will be no let-up and Kansas will be drier than it ever has been before."

BROKERS FAIL FOR \$541,396.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.-Jamison Bros. & Co., bankers and brokers, anevening that they had about decided to nounced their insolvency on the local ahead. In the eighth, St. Louis went start a fishermen's class with a tuition stock exchange yesterday and today filed ahead again for good. fee of \$10 per, guaranteeing to anyone who takes the course that he will be able to catch as many fish as his preceptors.

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DANCE

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### Baseball

TEAM STANDINGS.

American League.

No. of the last of	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	21	3	875
Boston	12	10	545
Philadelphia		9	526
New York .	10	10	500
Chicago	10	10	500
Washington	8	11	421
Cleveland .	, 9	15	375
St. Louis	5	17	227
Na	tional Leagu	e.	
	W.	L.	P.C
Philadelphia	17	17	700

Cincinnati .... Chicago .... 11 St. Louis ..... Brooklyn ......5 American Association. P.C.

Minneapolis .... .. 643 571 Columbus ..... ..12 Kansas City .....13 565 Milwaukee .... 14 St. Paul ......12 Louisville .... 12 Toledo ..... 9 Indianapolis .... 7

TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

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

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston Pittsburg at Philadelphia. American Association. Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Chicago, 9; Washington, 6. Chicago, May 10.-In a slugging match in which Washington used four pitchers 40200201\*-9 19 Washington .012030000-6 10 4
Batteries: Walsh, Scott and Sullivan; Otey, Johnson, Sherry, Gray and Ainsmith. Two-base hits—Lord and Callahan (2), Chicago; Lellivelt, Washington. Three-base hits—Corhan, Collins and McIntyre (2), Chicago. Home run—Cunningham, Washington.

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 6. St. Louis, May 10.—In a sensational ninth inning rally, a base on balls, a single, an error, a triple and a double enabled Philadelphia to score enough

runs to win the game. Score: ...0000003030-6 11 6 ...010020014-8 13 2 Pelty, Bailey, Powell and

Cleveland, 6; Boston, 0. Cleveland, May 10,-Cleveland easily defeated Boston today, hitting both Pape

and Collins hard. ..00010311\*-6 11 0 ..000000000-0 5 2 Batteries: Gregg and Smith; Pape, Collins and Nunemacker and Carrigan. Two-base hits—Otson, Stovall and Jack-son, Cleveland. Three-base hit—Wil-liams, Boston.

New York, 6; Detroit, 2. Detroit, May 10 .- George Mullin lost his first game of the season and Detroit the first game on its home grounds this year today. Features were Fisher's home run in the sixth and Chase's sen-sational defensive playing.

Score: Detroit .... .011000000—2 4 1 New York ....013002000—6 12 Batteries: Mullin and Stanage; Fisher and Sweeney. Two-base hit—Mullin, Detroit. Three-base hit—Johnson, New New York.

National League.

Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg, 2. Philadelphia, May 10 .- The home team practically won today's game in the first inning, when it scored four runs on two singles, a sacrifice fly and home runs by Paskert and Luderus.

Philadelphia . . 40100100 \*- 6 Pittsburg . . .000100001—2 5 1 Batteries: Moore and Dooin; Nagel, Ferry and Gibson. Two-base hits—Mc-Kechnie and Hunter, Pittsburg. Home runs—Paskert and Luderus, Philadel-

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Brooklyn, May 10 .- Sallee held the lo cals 2 to 0 up to the seventh, when Brooklyn batted out three hits and tied Kelly Hardware the score. Steele then took up the pitching and another hit sent Brooklyn

St. Louis .....200000020-4 Batteries: Ragon and Bergen Zimmerman; Sallee, Steele and Bresna-

Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 7. Boston, May 10 .- It took fifteen in ings to play today's game. Four home runs by the visitors were the features. Clarke and Hoblitzell. Score:

030110020000000-7 14 010040110000001-8 10 don; Burns, Fromme, Gaspar and E. Clarke. Two-base hits—Ingerton, Miller and J. Clarke, Boston. Three-base hit—

New York, 11; Chicago, 1. New York, May 10 .- The Giants wo

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Chicago ... .. 000001000-1 4 7 Batteries: Wiltse and Myers and Wilson; Pfiester, Toney and Kling and Needham. Two-base hit—Snodgrass, New York. Three-base hit-Murray and Batteries: Mattern, Curtis and Rari-on; Burns, Fromme, Gaspar and E. L. Doyle, New York. Home run-Hof-man, Chicago.

American Association. Louisville, 12; Toledo, 1. Indianapolis, 8; Columbus, 11. St. Paul, 10; Milwaukee, 5.

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# -News of the Upper Peninsula-

More Proposed Bond Issues-

use in constructing and maintaining by the company.
highways, a bond issue of \$50,000 is Fire Sweeps Homestead proposed in Alger county. The question will be put to a vote June 15. In Ontonagon county, the people of Ontonagon township are to vote June 5 on the matter of floating a loan of \$10,000 for

Bird Caught Far from Home-

is Sentenced to Prison-

Circuit Judge Flannigan has sentenced Walter Duer to a term in prison ranging from one to five years. Duer broke down Strange Sight Mystifies Townand cried when sentence was passed. The man was convicted in court at Me-Marquette prison.

Ball Park to Be Betteredand which was thoroughly rolled.

In Upper Michigan 74 Years-Following an illness of several months,

Levi Chapman passed away at Mackinac McGulpin, both of the island; two sons,

Narrowly Escapes Death-

out on the upper porch in the front of the building. When she was leaning over the rail overlooking the street, the Hamburg, Ia., May 10.—A little thing jured woman was taken to the hospital, in the various capacities stated, the deal of time to the duties. Labor and where an examination showed a come ensuing year: City attorney, Fred H. materials were cheap, due to a tight hand at the appointed time did not pre- pound fracture of the right arm and sev- Abbott; vent the marriage of Miss Hilda Bald- eral painful bruises.

win, though it delayed the ceremony for a couple of hours, while the wedding

disappearance of Thomas Hannon, a lum-Baldwin. The wedding day had been invited, the wedding feast had been invited, the wedding feast had been prepared and even in the woods the greater part of the winter and came out this spring and win was in her room on the second floor about April 3 he was missed. A diliarrival of Sloan. The clergyman who officers, who were unable to find him, and was to perform the ceremony had ar- it was their impression that he had left rived, but Sloan failed to put in an appearance, though his brother and parents quest was held over the remains, which were among the guests. An hour passed, were buried in L'Anse cemetery.

and as the groom did not come Harry "Blackhanders" Put to Rout-

"Leave one thousand dollars at the "I'll jump into my automobile and west yard limits tonight before 12 drive back home to see what has become

Becomes Deputy Game Warden-

"I like Hilda and I believe she will He drove back to the office of the ber of Michigan men losing their posi- sanitary. The site selected is a beauticlerk and secured a license authorizing ber of Michigan men tosing those let ful one for sanitarium purposes, him to wed Miss Hilda Baldwin. Then, out is John O'Connell of Iron Mountain, out is John O'Connell of Iron Mountain.

Destruction of the Cadillac hurrying back to the Baldwin residence, he bolted into the room of the young woman, told her of the disappearance of his brother, the story of securing the largest hostelry, the St. Ignace Enter-his brother, the story of securing the largest hostelry and structure of the capital police force. Mr. O'Connell largest hostelry, the St. Ignace Enter-his brother, the story of securing the largest hostelry and structure of the capital police force. Mr. O'Connell largest hostelry, the St. Ignace Enter-his brother, the story of securing the largest hostelry and structure of the capital police force. Mr. O'Connell largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry and structure of the capital police force. Mr. O'Connell largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry. The story of securing the largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry. The story of securing the largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry. The story of securing the largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry are specified in the largest hostelry. The story of securing the largest hostelry are specified in the larges "Harry, I always did like you, and if on had been the one to ask me first I State Warden Pierce.

would have chosen you instead of your Attorney Warns Liquor Men-

prother. Now he has gone and the way is perfectly clear, and if you want me the wedding party would immediately nominee county.

[county and similar reports come from | Nome and it will be accompanied by M For the purpose of raising money for other counties in the territory covered Chapman and Frank J. Doyle. It is ex-

By a fire, believed to have been of destroyed on the Caskanette homestead, other machines almost immediately. two miles south of the East branch of the Munising railway and a few miles Alderman Makes Chargesfrom Cusino. Andrew Caskanette, fath-One of the rarest birds yet received at er of Joseph Caskanette, the owner of man at the council meeting are true it the menagerie of Victor Johnson at the property, left everything allright on is high time for a searching investigation North Escanaba is a turkey buzzard. The bird was caught near Powers, Me- at 5:00 p. m. the buildings had been re- affairs of his office, declares the Escananominee county, by a farmer and was duced to heaps of ashes. He is positive ba Journal. The alderman made allega-bought by Mr. Johnson. The turkey the buildings werefired by an incendiary.

buildings and contents.

light, over which appeared a dark hulk, Shipman said, in part: "I believe in nominee of the charge of larceny. It traveled over Nadeau, Menominee coun-was alleged he had robbed a woman for ty, one evening last week, considerably the city funds, but I believe we should whom he is said to have deserted his exciting the people of the little village. give more careful scrutiny to the big family. He has already been taken to The mysterious stranger appeared from leaks and pay less attention to the small the east. At first, people thought that things. I think if we want to economize it was a star or a comet that had un- we should begin with the poor departexpectedly come in contact with the ment. Every month the city is paying The South park grounds at Escanaba earth's atmosphere without the knowlout from \$400 to \$500 to people who are to be made one of the model baseball edge of the astronomers. The body consupposed to be poor and needy, and the plants in the upper peninsula. The grand stand is to be extended south twenty-five stand is to be extended south twenty-five over the village. It did not amount at the poor and needy, and the fact of the matter is that a lot of professions. stand is to be extended south twenty-live over the village. It did not appear at a sional leeches are getting a big share of the bleachers are to be repaired and re-built, thus considerably increasing the built, thus considerably increasing the seating capacity. Another carload of clay has been ordered and will be placed country by accountry by accoun country by aeronauts, and Nadeau vil- know it is not being done now."

Finds Diamond in Street Car-

This question is being asked by officials says the Escanaba Journal. island. He was seventy-four years old, having been born on the island April 9. of the Menominee & Marinette Light & County Is Out of Debthaving been born on the island April 9, 1837. Mr. Chapman was city clerk for many years. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Oscar Johnson of New Troy, Mich., Mrs. Coghlin of St. Joseph, Mich., Mrs. Coghlin of St. Joseph, Mich., and Mrs. F. Lapine and Mrs. S. McGulpin, both of the island: two sons. than a week ago, and the company has the court house and jail bonds, issued Bela and Reuben, also of the island, and fifty grandchildren and seven great der has not been located. It is presumed Commercial bank by County Clerk that it was lost by some person living Quarnstrom a few days ago. The bond, Warrowly Escapes Death—

What might easily have proved a fatal where it was lost and does not know where to look fr it. If the ring is not sum represents the original cost of the accident occurred at the Commercial claimed within six months the jewel will court house and jail, including the site. House at the Soo when Mrs. Henry Daramie, daughter of the proprietor, stepped found it, as a reward for his faithfulness and were sold to the First National bank

ensuing year: City attorney, Fred H.
Abbott; city marshal, Lewis Aeschliman: night watch, Art Noyes; night watch Joseph Keast; street commission. watch, Joseph Keast; street commission-er, Alex Dalpra; cemetery board, Paul The mystery that had surrounded the Smith; building inspectors, Andrew Nelisappearance of Thomas Hannon, a lumison, J. E. Udd and D. M. Ross; chief fire twice the bond issue to duplicate the Simeon Sloan had long been the acknowledged suitor for the hand of Miss berjack, forty-five years old, was cleared department, Dan Bayison; city physical department, Dan Bayi fixed, the guests had been invited, the wedding feast had been prepared and everything was in readiness. Miss Bald-erything was in readiness. of the family farmhouse, awaiting the gent search was made at the time by the are the same at last men at the pow-

Iron Mountain Sanitarium-The recently organized Scandinavian Hospital association at Iron Mountain has acquired ten lots in the Victoria Park from Messrs. Browning and Miller upon which to erect a sanitarium. Architect Parmelee has been engaged to o'clock or we will blow up your place. draft the plans and it is expected to let is the belief that in the next week or o'clock or we will blow up your place.

Simeon. He was dressed before I started and ought to have been here some time ago."

Had Changed His Mind.

O'clock or we will blow up your place.

Remember." This was the contents of a the contract for the construction work at an early date. The sanitarium will be practically doing the contract for the construction work at an early date. The sanitarium will business on sun time. The Union Carbide Works was the first to start the solid brick and will contain everything that is embraced in modern hospithing that is embr Away Harry Sloan went, and when he evening a party of men secreted them-arived at his home, two miles away, on selves near the place designated and the foundations two selves near the place designated and the table, written and signed by his after waiting for some time they brother Simeon, he found a note saying:

"I have changed my mind and don't concealed men opened fire and the pair"

"The dining-room, kitchen, two more daylight plan last season and found the foundations, two stories in height, it so satisfactory that the management with a full basement under the entire decided on continuing it every summer building. The dining-room, kitchen, The works started this week an home daylight plan last season and found the foundations, two stories in height, it so satisfactory that the management with a full basement under the entire building. The works started this week an home daylight plan last season and found the foundations, two stories in height, it so satisfactory that the management with a full basement under the entire building. The works started this week an home daylight plan last season and found the foundations, two stories in height, it so satisfactory that the management with a full basement under the entire building. The dining-room, kitchen, the works started this week an home daylight plan last season and found the full basement under the entire building.

and wards. A hot water heating plant Saturdays the employes will be given a The election of a Democratic house of will be installed and no expense will be representatives has resulted in a num- spared to make the building strictly

license and asked her to marry him, re- or twelve years ago as an appointee of prise says: It was at 5:45 o'clock in the marking that the company "is all here the late Congressman Shelden and for morning that the alarm was sounded. marking that the company "is all here and it would be a shame to disappoint the guests."

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Ancy. The officer has returned to the causal and a nerce north with the guests. The officer has returned to the causal and a nerce north with the guests. The officer has returned to the causal and a nerce north causal and a nerce north with the guests. The officer has returned to the causal and a nerce north causal and a nerce nor deputy state game, fish and fire warden, tall brick chimneys and a large locust some of the dredgemen are already operhaving been appointed to the position by tree to mark the spot where the large ating on the more daylight system. commodious hostelry had stood. The Without exception the clerks in the firemen did all they could to save the stores and every class of labor want to their strength. I have been trusting in building, but being unable to reach the go on sun time as it will give them more the Lord sixty or seventy years. I am Attorney M. J. Doyle, who created attic or to gain the roof their efforts time for recreation without at all inter- trusting in Him tonight. And praise the something of a sensation at the meeting were futile. The only thing left to do fering with their duties. of the Menominee city council when he was to save as much of the furniture as Sooites are not going i Then the Wedding Proceeded.

An embrace and a flood of kisses sealed the bargain, after which Sloan called Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, father and mother of the young woman. They went upstairs, where Harry told them of the departure of Simeon, and their daughter had become engaged, and their daughter had become engaged, and that "now, after an engagement of five minutes, we are ready to be marking move and that "now, after an engagement of five minutes, we are ready to be marking move and that "now, after an engagement of five minutes, we are ready to be marking move after an engagement of five minutes, we are ready to be marking move and their daughter had become engaged."

Then the Wedding Proceeded.

An embrace and a flood of kisses now has warned the saloon keepers of the possibility of rocks ahead, says a Menominee dispatch. Mr. Doyle was an unsuccessful candidate for the office of the office of the other than the saloon keepers of the possibility of rocks ahead, says a Menominee dispatch. Mr. Doyle was an Menominee dispatch. Mr. Doyle was an the possibility of rocks ahead, says a Menominee dispatch. Mr. Doyle was an twenty-five years ago by E. Shert tunity of noting the benefits of sun time by watching the movements of their sis, where Harry told the rock of the rock. Mr. Doyle was an and was conducted by him for fourteen to fifteen vears, under the name Sherwood House. Some twelve years ago by Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., which have been operating under the early hour system for years. The clerks and employees of the steel plant across the river and Marine Insurance company. Detroit, since which time Mr. Bennett had conducted the hotel under the name "Caddit their business cares. The county and their daughter had become made an attack on City Attorney Cuddy, possible. The Hotel Cadillac was built blindly. For years they have had opporfive minutes, we are ready to be mar, to remain the mand use the billion of the b ried, providing you give your consent. make complaint against them and use the consent was given, and going all his power in the prosecution. It is large dining hall and a very commodious fore stated the sentiment is almost unanimous in favor of making the change general.

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days. The terms of the company with lost Simeon Sloan and in his stead secured Harry Sloan, a brother, for a son-in-law.

In the farmers are liberal, and each year cured Harry Sloan, a brother, for a son-in-law.

The terms of the company with the farmers are liberal, and each year company. The son again strong and healthy. "For company of the farmers are liberal, and each year company of the Gold Platinum Dredge is again strong and healthy. "For company, of which Charles H. Chapman ing of sugar beets. It is considered a safe crop and one that is not affected by dent and general manager, and James R. It is considered a safe crop and one that is not affected by dent and general manager, and James R. It is considered a safe crop and one that is not affected by dent and general manager, and James R. It is considered a safe crop and one that is not affected by dent and general manager, and James R. It is considered a safe crop and one that is not affected by dent and general manager, and James R. Price 50e, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, your dragging backache, dull headache, sugar beets survived the long dry spell last year better than any crop in north-local the mouse of the Soo, and is the farmers are liberal, and each year company of which Charles H. Chapman of sugar beets. It is considered a safe crop and one that is not affected by dent and general manager, and James R. Price 50e, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, your dragging backache, dull headache, sugar beets survived the long dry spell of the Gold Platinum Dredge is again strong and healthy. "For coughts, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, as affected a complete cure, and our child the farmers are liberal, and each year feddish-brown shade from the cash more agriculturists engage in the rais-ing and the later of a butcher, and tearing them in property of the Gold Platinum Dredge is again strong and bealthy. "For coughts, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, as a dapted them to piccus, and the property of the Gold Platinum Dredge is again strong and bealthy. The coughts is nervousness, impaired eyesight, and of all the ills resulting from the impaired action of your kidneys and bladder. Remember it is Foley Kidney Pills that do this. The People's Drug Store.

Intervousness, impaired eyesight, and of last year better than any crop in north-dred the molar and found the nest under the boarding of the carefully picked up the remains are saint ste. Marje men. The duranteed by the Stafford Drug Co.

Intervousness, impaired eyesight, and of last year better than any crop in north-dred the molar and found the nest under the boarding. He carefully picked up the remains of the notes and returned the malaria from my system. The carefully picked up the remains of the notes and returned the molar and found the nest under the boarding. Chimney sweeping, furnace cleaning, moving stoves, etc. Louis Lefrenier. The board Drug Co.

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pected that the dredge will be in operation on the Nome seacn by June 15. So confident are the officers of the company that the dredge will do all that is ncendiary origin, the farm house and claimed for it that arrangements have barn, together with their contents, were been made for the construction of two

If statements made by Alderman Ship-

buzzard is almost unknown in this district and its capture near Powers is considered remarkable.

Mr. Caskanette, Sr., lost all his clothing the affairs of the department are being conducted and have been conducted for sidered remarkable. Aside from this Mr. Caskanette, Jr., has during the discussion on the motion to lost more than \$1000, the value of the adopt the report of the finance committee proposing to abolish the officers of city chemist, veterinarian and assistant city clerk. Speaking in opposition to A mysterious body, consisting of a the adoption of the report, Alderman clay has been ordered and will be provided as to what the country by aeronauts, and Nadeau the have been reports current for some time of favoritism in the portioning out of discoverible rolled. the poor money, and it is alleged that a Who lost a diamond ring on one of number of people are getting monthly the Ogden avenue cars at Menominee? allowances who have bank accounts,

of Chicago. The court house and jail were erected under the supervision of Messrs. Kelly of Vulcan, Cook of Iron rail gave way and Mrs. Laramie fell to the pavement, a distance of fifteen feet. Sirmed by the common council, the following the street. Sirmed by the common council, the following the street. Sirmed by the common council, the following the street. Sirmed by the common council, the following the street. An ambulance was called and the in- lowing men will serve the city of Crystal at that time, and who devoted a great buildings today. No county in the peninsula, excepting Marquette, where more than \$250,000 was expended, has better buildings than Dickinson.

"More Daylight" Move at the Soo-The residents of the Soo have taken

up the slogan, "More Daylight for Everyone During the Good Old Summer Time." The sentiment in favor of place ing the clocks of the city an hour ahead and adopting sun time during the sum mer appears to be practically unani-Practically all of the manufac turing institutions have already or are planning to start an hour earlier and it "I have changed my mind and don't concealed men opened fire and the pair think I will get married just yet. I have gone away and will not be back. Don't look for me. If Hilda can find some other person for a husband I hope she will. I release her from the contract."

Sloan read and reread the note and to himself said.

"I have changed my mind and don't concealed men opened fire and the pair building. The dining-room, kitchen, laundry, dark room, X ray room, living of chaps took to their heels and disapport of painter and heating plants will be located in the basement. On the lirst floor the office, parlors, rest rooms, operating rooms and a number of private apartments will be located. The second apartments will be located. The second floor will be devoted to private rooms. half holiday. Kelly & Mayer last season began work a half hour earlier than tered and even a greater outburst when other local plants and are ready to make she was introduced by William J. Schiefit an hour with the other manufacturing institutions of the town. The Peninsular Bark & Lumber company also favors the hymn the author joined with more vigor schedule providing that it is made gen

while the guests looked on in astonishment, wondering why a change had been made in groms.

Although the wedding supper had be. Although the wedding supper had be somewhat cold, it was greatly enjoyed, as John Baldwin detailed how he joyed, as John Baldwin detailed how he lost Simeon Sloan and in his stead segment wondering why a change had been able to obtain, and in the fall when joyed, as John Baldwin detailed how he lost Simeon Sloan and in his stead segment wondering why a change had been able to obtain, and in the fall when be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operations it will be able to obtain, and in the fall when be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operations it will be able to obtain, and in the fall when be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operations it will be able to obtain, and in the fall when be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operations it will be able to obtain, and in the fall when be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operations it will be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operations it will be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operations it will be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operations it will be operated in dredging for gold on the big factory starts operation of the weighing twenty tons, is being loaded on had a bad cough all the time. We tried many remedies without avail, and doctor's medicine seemed as useless. Finalty is perfectly the swallows had abandoned them and the swallow

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FANNY CROSBY SINGS.

Miss Fanny Crosby, the famous blind singer of gospel songs, received a great ovation recently in Carnegie hall, where a great audience assembled to inaugurate the seventh season of the tent, open air and shop campaign of the Evangel istic committee of New York city. Miss Crosby, who is in her ninety-second year, from her home in Bridgeport, Conn., to sit on the platform and teach the immense crowd how to sing a new hymn, called "To the Rescue," which she had just written for the occasion.

The aged sweet singer was greeted with rounds of applause when she enmittee. When the assembly sang her

Mr. Schieffelin stood on one side o Miss Crosby and the Rev. Dr. Arthur J Smith, general secretary of the commit tee, on the other. They arranged a chair in front of her, but she did not lean or

"You know I am just as young as ever," she said. "I haven't grown old one particle. I don't intend to grow old 'They that trust in the Lord shall renew fering with their duties.

Lord, life is as sweet to me as it ever claiming 10s. for "material loss" caused was. I believe the Lord is going to let by the mouse's teeth me live to see 103 years. And when I

kronen (\$2) banknotes to line their nest. the wedding party would immediately make its appearance. To the strains of the wedding march Harry Sloan and Miss Baldwin marched downstairs and took up their postion in the parlor, where Rev. James Howe read the lines, where Rev. James Howe read the lines, where Rev. James Howe read the lines, where the postion in astonishwhile the guests looked on in astonishweighing twenty tons, is being loaded on the cars at Minneapolis means the large to the furniture and barn. The fire caught from a defective chimney leading to the laundry.

SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH.

The parent birds discovered that the new read the laundry.

World's Largest Wagon—

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World's Largest Wagon—

The largest wagon in the furniture and barn. The fire caught from a defective chimney leading to the laundry.

World's Largest Wagon—

The largest wagon in the world, we feared it had consumption. It was a large to the laundry. The parent birds discovered that the Foley Kidney Pills cured me and I highly new notes are just the shade of blue to

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### A STONE COFFIN.

In the end of last week there was un earthed in a field on Cockburn farm, near Duns, an ancient stone coffin. The interior of the grave, which was formed of four large slabs of the red sandstone which crops out on the banks of the Riv-er Whitadder, measured about three feet in length by two feet in width, and was about two feet deep. It was covered by a similar stone, but there was no bottom slab. The dimensions, like those of othgrave contained in addition to some of tion. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

the bones of the skeleton, a very fine urn of the "food vessel" type, such as is the bronze age. The urp measured about 51/2 inches in height by 61/2 inches across, the upper part adorned with two raised bands with a dotted pattern, the under confical part having a zig-zag ornament. a certain rude artistic taste. It was preserved almost intact.-London Globe.

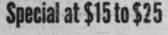
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# CONDUCT

Organization Composed of "Y" Members Perfecting Plans for Outdoor Meetings.

ees to arrange for three out-door meet- there between amateur teams nearly ev the city will be asked to co-operate diamond in good condition for the league with the members of the organization in games after dinner naking the meetings a success. Special The Setters team, which made a good band and orchestra music will be provid- showing last Sunday against the league

The Lake Angeline orchestra, com- in the Union park in the morning, if posed of twelve men from the Lake An- the grounds can be secured, if not, the Michael Gleason and his son, Matthew, [recorded, against 150 last year. Only geline location, will hereafter be known game will be played in the after oon on former wellknown residents of Republikoon two deaths have occurred in the city as the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. The mem- the Oliver grounds. The Dewey club's lie, and others interested in the property this month, bers will meet weekly for practice in nine will meet the Setters a week from with them. The Gleasca company was play for entertainments, meetings, etc., Buffaloes of Negaunee will play on the in Gladstone, It is anticipated that conducted by the association. The offi- 28th; on the 30th, Decoration Day, the hins, director; Raymond Smith, assistant the fatter's ground. The Setters have be receiving royalty returns from the

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. day during the season. A. has authorized some changes in the basement of the building. The present gaunee Rivals Sunday in a ten inning of the "food vessel" type, such as is locker system will be improved and the commonly associated with interments of "spa" will be arranged so as to give more space in the lobby, near the bowl-

> The following Y. M. C. A. standing committees for the year beginning the first of next month have been appointed: Educational-V. S. Hillyer, chairman; Phil Hoghind, Harry Bennett, A. W. Jurma, Spencer Libby, Howard Johns, Roy Matthews, Harry Hulst.

Religious-Chas. Hawes, Jr., chairman; John T. W. Lutey, J. H. Thomas, Geo. Skogberg, Sam Rich, Jas, Grenfell, F. G. Stanford, Jacob Niemi, Gordon Mudge. Athletic-Chas. Johnson, Henry Enlahl, Cecil Bengry, Melvin Weber, Hen-Waters, Martin Paulsmo, Jno. Hen-

ckson, Ted Butler, Jos. Martin, Chas. Keskey, Eric Johnson Social-Steve Terrill, Arthur Bennett, Arthur Jenkins, Looch Rogers, Len Will-iams, Rufus Walters, Wm. Rose, Henry Girzi, Berthel Taleen, Howard Beagle-

Boys Department-F. H. Berg, Rich, Matthews, Thom. Bennett, F. P Needham, C. L. Anderson, Membership -Geo. Skogberg, chair

Wrestling and Boxing Club-Harry Matthews, instructor, John Simmons, Howard Rich, Owen Dadd, Sam Drake,

nkin, John Simmons, House Committee-Wm. Leininger, A.

John Boase, John Shand. Miners' Club officers-Wm. Cowley, president; T. F. Francis, Vice president; H. T. Hulst, secretary; Steve Nicholls,

Glee Club-C. J. Shaddick, director, Geo. Hayden, secretary. Orchestra—Thos. Collins, director; Ray Smith, assistant director; Thos.

Harrison, secretary. Finance—Thos. Bargh, Al. Beedon, W. Moulton, J. C. W. Chipman, C. T.

Auditing—J G. Welsh, Jno. Dellbridge, athletic program, also speeches by prominent members of the society.

### BUSINESS MEN LEARN TO SWIM.

ity, who hold membership in the Young Men's Christian association, are taking special instructions in swimming in the pool. They are to meet every Tuesday afternoon during the summer district are directed from its Ishpeming strokes, fancy diving and instructions drill in operation on the Gleason Explorclass. The schedule is being arranged part of the Menominee range, a few the rate of scarcely 23,500,000 tons anso as to give each class one hour a week miles from Iron River. This will be the nually, but it is notable that the steel of special instructions in the pool. The second time in two years that the Jones building, is to be reserved for the busi-ness men's class every Friday between 5 and 6 o'clock. The business men plan tion there about a year ago, but noth-reported aggregating less than 10,000 to play volley ball at that time,

### TO HAVE BUSY SEASON.

Ishpeming's Amateur Baseball Teams Have Many Games in Prospect.

ready been organized. There will be sev-

# Members of Swedish Home Society Will

the members and their families on Midwith twenty-five charter members, nine whom are still living in Ishpeming.

The society has held picnics on Midimmer day nearly ever year since it April Production of Steel Corporation man; Al. Waters, E. J. Rowe, Thor was organized. On a few occasions its members have joined with other Scandinavian societies in the county. The society now has 265 active members, in-

Checkers and Chess-Osmond Barker, Midsummer day; in addition to the one ciety. Cleveland park has been rented for a picnic and the French society of this city will entertain the members of other French societies of the upper pe-ninsula at the annual reunion, the picic taking place in the Deer Lake grove. A feature of the French celebration will be a parade, in which there will be a there will be at least from 500 to 600 members in line. Dinner will be served

# TO EXPLORE TRACT.

A number of the business men of the Will Make Second Attempt to Find Mine on Menominee Range. The Jones & Laughlins company, whose

mining operations in the Lake Superior for swimming instructions. Swimming office, is preparing to put a diamond in life saving will be taken up by the ation company's lands, in the western tennis court, at the association & Laughlin company has entered the ing of an encouraging nature was found,

M. N. George. Irondale, Ala., was othered with kidney trouble for many company has excellent prospects of find-

There will be much activity in amateur well as in professional baseball in Marquette county this season, judging from the number of teams that have aleral good nines in Ishpeming, but they will be at a disadvantage in not being able to secure the Union park grounds for their Sunday games. If they are The Big Brothers club, which was or- given the use of the grounds Sunday anized last fall, has appointed commit- mornings, there will probably be games ngs, one each to be held in June, July ery Sunday, but as a rule it takes the and August. The various churches of greater part of the morning to put the

ed and the gatherings will be held in nine, has several games scheduled. The some shady place easily reached from first will be played next Sunday with the Excelsior team and will take place Y" rooms and the orchestra will Sunday, the 21st and the Setters and organized last year, with headquarters ers of the orchestra are Thomas Col- Setters will play the Republic team on the Gleason Exploration company will is visiting relatives in the city. firector, and Thomas Harrison, secre- several other games in prospect and mines being opened by the New York they expect to play nearly every Sun. State Steel company

> The Ishpeming Rivals defeated the Netends to explor ethe tract thoroughly. If the drill operations are satisfactory to the officials, the property will be taken the funeral of the late Mrs, Cuddihy. game, played at Negaunee, the score being 7 to 6. "The battery for the Ish- over under terms that have already been peming team was Harper and Remillard agreed upon. Only one drill will be operagreed upon. Only one drill will be oper-members of the Bridge Whist club at ated at the start, but one or two more her home at North Lake yesterday aftand for Negaunee, Hawkins and Edwards. The feature of the game was a may be added later, if the first few holes bored run into ore of desirable home run drive by Charles Thall of Negaunee, in the seventh inning,

# TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

work, which was started a little over a year ago. Two mines are being opened Celebrate Event This Year. and both are being equipped with ma-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Swedish Home soorganization of the Swedish Home so-ciety, of this city, will be celebrated by the members and their families on Wid. the members and their families on Mid-summer day, June 24, with a pienic at Braastad's grove, on the western end of Teal lake. The society was organized with twenty-five charter members, nine feels confident that it too will find paying ore bodies on the tract which they Among the charter members living out of town are Peter Ramquist of Coleraine, Minn., and William Jernquist of

OUTPUT INCREASED.

The Jones & Langhlins company

It is reported from the range that the

New York State Steel company is mak-

ing rapid headway with its development

Greater Than in March,

It is reported from New York that the total new contracts for finished macluding all the prominent Swedish resterial secured by the subsidary companies and afternoon were very much appreci-Howard Rich, Owen Dadd, Sam Drake, Sam Rich.

Sam Rich.

Bowling Comittee—Arthur Ericson, R.
W. Bowers, J. Geo. Johnson, Rowland
Tookin John Simmons.

The committee of the united States Steel corporation ated in Ishpeming. The ated in Ishpeming of the drought for the point of the United States Steel corporation ated in Ishpeming of the drought for the official year ending in Sepments, J. Geo. Johnson, Rowland celebration will report at the regular proposition and strength of the united States Steel corporation ated in Ishpeming. The committee of the United States Steel corporation ated in Ishpeming of the drought for the post two weeks and the lawns have who for the official year ending in Sepments were greater than in also shown the need of rain.

on the grounds and there will be an greatest vitality was in locomotives, or-

railway and highway bridges, total the first and second floors. fabricated contracts aggregated about

Estimates of the production of pig ron last month, are about 2,100,000 tons, including charcoal iron. It is further estimated that the output today is at corporation increased its production in April 17,000 tons, although it decreased reported aggregating less than 10,000

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Mrs. W. H. Schacht of Redridge, Mich

R. P. Bronson is planning the erection

J. H. Quinn arrived home Tuesday

Mrs. W. W. Graff entertained the

of a summer camp at Island lake, near John P. Outhwaite's camp.

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A. B. MINER, Cashier,

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Mrs. F. Braastad entertained a number of the older ladies of the Mission church congregation at her home on Cleveland

Mrs. Robert J. Wise and her sister Miss Jardine, have departed for Omaha, Neh., in response to a message advising chinery and mine buildings. The prop- them of the critical illness of their fath-

A number of men are working on the the First Methodist Episcopal church. grounds at the Mather cottage, under Rev. C. S. Robinson, the pastor, will supervision of E. J. Cotter, the landscape

main in Calumet for several days. Miss Ada Mildon, who has been con-

fined to a hospital in Chicago for the that date. past year, has returned to her home here. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Nee Newton, and wife. The rain showers yesterday morning

in New York city calling for about 5, basement. After completing the altera-

ber of Marquette county people are fi-nancially interested, will be held in the Plankington house, Milwaukee, on Monday, June 5, at 2 p. m., for the election of officers and the transaction of such unspeakable relief to sufferers from Cabefore the meeting.

WANTED-Laundry girl at Urban House, Ishneming 5-10-3t

WANTED-Three or four unfurnished rooms. Call at Mining Journal branch office. 5-9-1w,

FOR SALE—Auto wagon, used by the county road commission for the past two years. Information about same may be had by applying to V. S. Hillyer, superintendent, at Ishpeming.

5-11-3d

evening from Calumet, where he attended the funeral of the late Mrs, Cuddihy.

Mrs. W. W. Graff entertained the drew Sandberg, 36 Maple street. 5-6-tf

sected with the schools. Four hundred copies are to be issued and orders for most of these have already been received y members of the class. The members of the Ishpeming fire

lepartment will hold their memorial services this year on the first Sunday in lune, the 4th. They will attend services in the morning at 10:15 o'clock in preach an appropriate sermon. In the artist, who recently arrived here from afternoon the graves of all of the departed members of the organization in M. C. Quinn arrived home yesterday the Ishpeming cemeteries will be decfrom Calumet, where he and Mrs. Quinn orated with flowers, the members marching from headquarters to the cemetery late Mrs. Cuddihy. Mrs. Quinn will re- and return, in a body. The committee in charge of the exercises will make a report at a meeting to be held prior to

### Upper Peninsula

ember, 1909, was pastor of the First Business in the steel trade last week John's parochial school will be held at recently at Marine City, Mich., where he was spasmodical and because of the Ishpeming theatre on the afternoon of had been stationed since leaving the smaller specifications on contracts, the Wednesday, June 21. A program in upper peninsula, Dr. Tinker sprang from operations of the furnaces and mills which all the children of the school will the best Puritan stock of New England. were reduced to from 60 to 65 per cent. take part is now being arranged. The His mother, was a niece of Daniel D. of capacity. The railroads gave some indication of more generous orders, but buying continued intermittent.

Rail contracts aggregated only 10,000 for the addition to the east side of his of Cazenovia seminary and was graduate for the addition to the east side of his of Cazenovia seminary and was graduate. A feature of the French celebration will be a parade, in which there will be a number of bands, and it is expected that there will be at least from 500 to 600 members in line. Dinner will be served The Knights of Kaleva society, which Yale honored him with the degree of ders being placed for 143. Bridge orders a few months ago purchased the Donahoe H. also received the description. ders being placed for 143. Bridge orders a few months ago purchased the Dohands were closed calling for 4,200 tons of steel, and inquiries are still pending for 20,000 tons.

A. Felch, has started to remodel the from Colgate, he entered the Methodist Orders were placed for loft buildings structure. Men have begun work in the from Colgate, he entered the Methodist on New York city caning for about 5, basement. After completing the after a bound of a great Methodist college in the south, but declined. Dr. Tinker's big voice, big The members of the Young Ladies physique and expansive personality made him a famous figure and preacher in church will meet tomorrow evening at Methodist camp meetings from Maine 1:15 o'clock. The program will consist to California. He traveled throughout of two drills, sewing and reading. A the United States and Canada and spent feature will be a search for Ishpeming two summers in Europe. He wrote extensively for papers and magazines. He The annual meeting of the Michigan used no notes in preaching and his pulpit Quartz Silica company in which a num- efforts were wonderful productions of fer-

other business as may properly come tarrh. Some of them describe it as a Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, bothered with kidney trouble for many years. "I was persuaded to try Foley Kidney Remedy, and before taking it three days I could feel its beneficial offects. The pain left my back, my kidney action cleared up, and I am so much better I do not hesitate to recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." The People's Drug Store.

Company has excellent prospects of find-ing ore on the Gleason lands, which adjoins the tracts on which the New York is the deaths and ingreed in Ishpeming Iligh school are preparing to issue their annual, which will be larger than the publications issued by former of the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron Jan. I. up to yesterday, fifty-four deaths many interesting cuts, in addition to ploration company was organized by enty in 1910, and 139 births have been of members of the senior class of the Ishpeming Iligh school are preparing to issue their annual, which will be larger than the publications issued by former contains all the healing, purifying electors of the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron Jan. I. up to yesterday, fifty-four deaths many interesting cuts, in addition to fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggists for 75c., including spraying tube, or ploration company was organized by enty in 1910, and 139 births have been of members of the class and others con-

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New Swanzey to the Munising railway's

Mrs. P. Lafrenier, of North Lake, is isiting with Sid Harvey and family.

A son was born Sunday to John Me-

W. F. Collar, of Negaunee, was a busi

urned to work, after a week's illness,

Mrs. John Simeon, of Milwaukee,

Miss Jennie Lindquist was operated on at the Gwinn hospital Monday for ap-

Ole Rea, Emil Fogerberg and Gust

Joseph Larochelle, wife and children,

Warnholm spent Sunday in Ishpeming

visiting with friends.

ing with Mrs. Beaupied.

Gwinn and Princeton friends.

weeks visiting with a daughter.

empany's engineers here.

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ting with relatives.

rom Gwinn to Princeton.

department.

less visitor in Gwinn Tuesday.

### Gwinn

NEW ODD FELLOWS' LODGE.

Was a Notable Event.

following officers were elected to act un- season: til the first of January, 1912:

Nan Brocklin; financial secretary, An. Main; extra infielders, Gunville, Tappela berg. They were initiated by Special chosen from the following; Blamey, Deputy Cole and his assistants.

The afternoon session of the lodge was agjourned at 5:30 until 9 o'clock. In the evening the five officers and the thirty-nine candidates met in the lodge already been ordered and are expected reems and formed a procession that ac- to arrive some time this week. exmpanied the members of the Vulcan lodge of Loretto, Ahmeek of Ishpeming, Irch Mountain of Negaunee, and members from the Bessemer and Rexton lodges from the special Northwestern train at 8:30 at New Swanzey to the lodge rooms. The parade was headed by Gwinn camp. Mr. Langley has met with the Gwinn band and Huber Wilson, who good success during the past week and acted as marshal. The line of march took in the main streets of Gwinn. There were nearly 200 men in line.

the degree team of the Ahmeek lodge of Ishpeming.

The work was adjourned at 10:30 and Table 1

The initatory degrees were put on by

third degrees were taken by the thirtynine candidates. After the work the noble grand: Warden, John Ellis; conductor, Tom Hartgrove; chaplain, John Lindberg; right scene supporter, John Francis; left seene supporter; Nap Trottier; right supporter of noble grand, P. W. Herwis; left supporter of noble which has been in the Club house grand, Michael Carso; inside guardian, John Anderson, outside guardian Dan Nichol. The vice grand's appointments were the following: Right supporter, have taken charge: Chief, J. O. Flack;

with evergreens, the decorating having been done by Annar Krogdahl, Will Maddiford and Saulson, assisted by other members of the lodge.

The feature of the evening was the presentation to W. T. Cole of a watch be formed in the near future. charm by the Gwinn lodge. On one side contained the emblems of the three degrees and on the reverse the following is inscribed. "Presented to W. T. Cole on the Fourth. by Gwinn lodge, No. 561, Independent Order of Odd Fellows May 6, 1911. Token for trouble he has taken in organizing and installing the lodge."

At the close of the meeting speeches were made by the following prominent E. C. Thompson, of Ishpem members: W. T. Cole, W. H. Trembath with Gwinn friends Sunday. of Ahmeek lodge of Ishpeming. W. H. A crew of men are at work grading for Bath of Negaunest and James Phillips of a spur track, to be put in from the Chi-Cleveland-Cliffs drill crews, near the Amaig. the Vulcan lodge.

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### WILL HAVE FAST TEAM.

tracks, near the baseball grounds. The Gwinn baseball team has been the management of C. M. Leonard, who so ably conducted its affairs last season. Carthy and wife of Little Lake. A number of good men have been signed. Organization Meeting Last Saturday including a number of old leaguers, such a Dr. Main, Len Olson, Froggie Messier, Ishpeming Monday. Ed Haglund and Chris Buckley and Jack Blamey of Escanaba, Buckley is a

The Gwinn lodge, No. 561, Independent pitcher and fielder of no little renown Order of Odd Fellows, was instituted in and Blamey is an all around player. the society's hall Saturday afternoon Main, Olson and Haglund have all seen and evening by Past Grand Master W. county league, and Messier played with T. Cole, of Ishpeming, who was appointed special deputy by the grand massons. Captain Bill Johns will be on the ter of the state. He was assisted by receiving end of the battery and Del Grand Secretary Prisk and Henry Wills, Laneville will be on the slab. The team of Ishpeming. After the ceremony the will present the following line up this

Catcher, Johns; pitchers, Laneville and day. Noble grand, P. R. Perring; vice grand, Buckley; first base, Olsen; second base, Fred Floyd; recording secretary, J. H. Haglund; third base, Messier; short stop. Intyre. nar Krogdahl; treasurer, August Foger- and Krogdahl. The out field will be Robare, Butler and Austin.

Games are wanted and can be secured pendicitis. by addressing the manager. White suits, with blue trimmings, have

### WOODMEN INITIATE LARGE CLASS.

R. A. Langley, assistant district deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America. is in Gwinn securing members for the he expects to have a class initiation on Decoration Day. The degree team of the Ishpeming camp will be invited to put

The work was adjointed at the Gwinn As soon as a targe enough memorial is secured a degree team will be organ As soon as a large enough membership otel, at which 153 were seated.

After the banquet the first, second and Woodmen was held Tuesday evening and a number of applications that were subfollowing officers were appointed by the mitted by Mr. Langley were balloted

### FIREMEN HAVE REORGANIZED.

which has been in existence a number The following officers were elected and

Saul Saulson; left supporter, William assistant chief, Jake DuBord; secretary, The hall was artistically decorated Steed; foreman, Ed J. Goodman. Charles Borgansen; treasurer, Bert Arrangements are now being made for securing a suitable building to be used as a company headquarters and suffi-

cient apparatus to fight fires. Uniforms have been ordered and a drill team will The firemen are now collecting funds for the celebration to be given by them

### GWINN BRIEFS.

Mrs. A. D. Bohrer is visiting with her parents in Negaunee.

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ecords in each month.

cago & Northwestern railway's tracks at Northwestern mine, spent Sunday at his lome in Ishpeming.

Mrs. George Davis came down Treeds. from Ishpeming, to join her husband. Cop. Range. Daly West... East Butte ·

arack street. Jack Pohlman, of the firm of Laro-helle & Pohlman, of New Swanzey, has Mass Miami given up the saloon business and has moved his family to his homestead, west

### CHINA'S HAIRCUT.

All prescriptions earefully filled by E. Barrett of the international staff of wheat country the past few days and graph, sold cash or installments. New

Evening Post:

Sewing Machines. one specially appointed man was ready trade rather nervous. to hold the queue while a second man with a huge pair of shears stood ready to perform the amputation. As one would go forward, a wave of applause would sweep over the tense crowd, and then be followed by an interval of si-

lence, as every head bent forward so Latest Styles in Spring and that nothing might be missed. The queue would be strung out at full 301 for March and 3,495,543 for Feb length with a vicious jerk by its posses- ruary. Arizona Commercial was the sor or lifted gingerly up by him with a only Boston copper to show any life and comical grimace of contempt, and then strength. It advanced from 15 to 16% handed over to the waiting comittee on the report that good ore is being mentioned above. A few snips, and off found in a winze. Lake was weaker would come the long, heavy braid. The selling at 31, while Hancock closed fracapplause would break forth again and a tionally higher. North Butte sold off hubbub of voices fill the room. Usually half point to 27%. The balance of the a speech followed, sometimes cool and list was very dull with prices practicalneasured, more often impassioned, and ly unchanged. almost savage as the new convert waved the despised object before the face of his audience, but always dramatic in

the extreme, as the Chinese, down to the numblest coolie, is a born actor, "While this was going on in the main giving their services free of charge. Alflapped from their earliest days."

Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York. Dundee Advertiser,

### Markets

### WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired G. R. Jackson spent a few hours in from New York as follows: The market possessed a rather heavy tone during the Frank Swardini has moved his family greater part of the day but the pressure appeared to emanate principally from professional sources. Steel held up quite well in face of a somewhat unfavorable statement on unfilled tonnage Joe Berryman, of Princeton, has reand a rather pessimistic review on the Miss Alma Lindquist has resigned her position as clerk in Quayle's dry goods stand on either side of the market in Arthur Carlson, of Ishpeming, visited supreme court "decision day" and it with Gwinn friends Saturday and Sun-seems probable that the remaining sessions of this week will be equally as is dull and uninteresting as those which isiting with her sister, Mrs. D. R. Me. have been witnessed during the past few

### Boston "Coppers."

Mrs. C. E. Young, of Marquette, spent Of the market at Boston, Paine, Web-Monday in New Swanzey, visiting with ber & Co. yesterday said: Local interests have had another setback by the Mrs. Glover, of Munising, spent the reduction in the Boston & Maine divicrepart of the week in Little Lake, vis- dend and the ten point break in the stock. This has been partially offset by the advance in Telephone, but local Robert Taylor, of Dixon Siding, spent the forepart of the week calling on speculators are not feeling any too hapby. Coppers were as quiet as ever with a few small recessions. Lake sold down to 31. North Butte 27% and East Butte Superintendent White, of the Gwinn on the work. The Gwinn camp now has schools, spent Saturday in Ishpeming, on 111%. The balance of the list was un-

changed with only odd lot trades. spent the past two weeks in Chicago visiting with relatives. titing with relatives.

Dan Danielson has returned from the Mesaba range, where he spent the greater part of the winter working.

Severd Oien, of Princeton, spent the greater part of the week on a fishing trip.

Mrs. N. B. Pratt has returned from Wisconsin, where she spent the past few E. But 13 (a. 13) (b. West 43) (a. 24) (c. 24) D. West 4%66 5 E. Butte 11 66 11% Frank . 9%66 9% Wisconsin, where she spent the past few

Jack Blamey, of Escanaba, has taken position with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Mrs. Hocking, of Ishpeming, is making er home with her son, Charles Hocking Lake 614@ 6% Charles Erickson returned Monday trom Republic, where he attended the funeral of his father, the late Eric Erickson.

A number of Gwinn residences were connected with electricity this week, as also were the Swedish and Finnish churches.

Dr. Laing of Rapid River spent last Wednesday in Gwinn looking over the hospital. He intends building a hospital at Rapid River this summer.

Work has been started on the foundation for a new residence that is to be

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Temisk .7164 Ton . 61464 Ton Bel. 6566 tion for a new residence that is to be erected for Frank Perkins, on Flint Algomah B. & B.

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### Chicago Wheat. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor

Mohawk ...

D. D.

respondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city yester-China recently had a queue cutting, It day: The feeling that the deal in May meant a great deal to China, for in the wheat is not over had something to de operation was the destruction of the with the strength in the market today superstitions of centuries. One of the Private messages this morning confirmed ersons who witnessed this was Eugene the light general rains over the spring the Y. M. C. A., and he wrote of what forecast is for rainy and colder weather he saw in a letter to the New York over Minnesota and the Dakotas. Winnipeg messages indicated that the Cana-"The public queue cutting to which I dian provinces had plenty of rain for refer took place in a large tea house," the present. This sort of news appeared to be discounted largely by the selling "Between 1500 and 2000 spectators of yesterday, and the large element in were packed and jammed on the floor the trade was ready to switch to the was focused on a platform which occupied one end of the building. About this platform were gathered the 'clect,' those who had already been separated from their queues.

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### George F. Ruez's Letter.

George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming yesterday said: The New York market continued very dull. Prices fractionally lower at the close. Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage report for April showed "In each case a dramatic scene ensued, 3.218,704 tons as compared with 3,447,

### THE NOELITE SOCIETY.

A society has just been formed, the membership restricted to persons born on hall of the tea house, thirty barbers were busy in other parts of the building society. Among those who would have qualified for membership had they been to the native newspapers, went from Chang Su Ho's garden to their homes that night with their queues in their appropriate to a December 25 birthday hands instead of down their backs. is still occasionally to be met with in where they had hung and rubbed and this country. But have you ever met boy-or a girl-who has been christened "Christman." There is the case of Christmas Evans, the famous Welsh preacher. Quick climatic changes try strong Was he the last of his tribe? It is realwe can fit you out when it comes to house furnishings. We handle everything large rooms. 30 with private bath. New offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffllong as it is a cmid, or the parents

S. Main St. Phone 141. offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffl- long as it is a cuild, or the parents supplies. WILLIAM Ling, coughing and difficult breathing, and friends economize on the presents. and the drip, drip of the foul discharge And you may imagine the resentment of into the throat-all are ended by Ely's the girl who has never had a birthday of Cream Balm. This honest remedy con- her own and presents of her own.

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Female Weakness.

### PARCELS POST IS WELL IN SIGHT

lieve the Senate Will Indorse the Project.

Washington, May 10 .- Parcels post legislation is scheduled for passage by the leaders of the Democratic house. They want all the votes they can get from the farmers a couple of years from now and they know the farmer is crying for the monument at Madison square, and they know the farmer is crying for the monument at Madison square, and they know the farmer is crying for the monument at Madison square, and the word "shaft." These stakes are Dr. Howard does not know about insects caught in the kerosche. By this method neithilate them generally, has been made a scientific study by Dr. L. O. Howard, in a given bedroom—certainly all of those resting on the caught in the kerosche. By this method neithilate them generally, has been made a scientific study by Dr. L. O. Howard, those resting on the caught before one goes to bed. purcels post plan, even if the country said by some of the engineers who fre- no one in Washington, at least, can tell merchant is not; and the farmer is more Frey will not confine the system to rural routes, however, but will respond to tunnel of its kind in the world, and con- gestions of a man like Dr. Howard are o the popular demand generally and frame legislation to make the parcels post uni-

the probability is that after the other no more than fifteen million dollars. items on the original legislative programme have been disposed of a bill for a parcels post will be passed.

Since the opening of this session de the farmer. Of course the so-called farby the Democrats as a sort of offset to the reciprocity legislation, but the farmers are letting the legislators know that they will not be satisfied unless they get both the free list legislation and legislation introducing the parcels

good business for them to take up par- east side of the river. cels post while the farmer has Canadian reciprocity and the Democratic free list on his mind. Speaker Clark said today that he has every reason to believe that a parcels post law will be in operation realized that the senate had always been of that if the house passed a bill the senate would, after some delay, accept it. Speaker Clark added that he supposed there was no doubt that the house special session, certainly at the regular ssion which will open in December.

activity of the Democrats on this question of parcels post. The Postal Progress league has been working for various schieving much success. Its recent meeting here, however, attracted attention. Representative business men from every section of the United States were present. Labor organizations and the variture of the meeting was a demand for a of the Bronx, turn thence under the Har take the place of that now performed by hattan at a point near Highbridge. the express companies. Undoubtedly the Democrats of the house suddenly reached the conclusion after this convention that it would be well for them to take up the parcels post business at once.

### Easy Sailing In the House.

Parcels post Jegislation will have easy sailing in the house of representatives. The house has always been in favor of legislation of this sort. Heretofore th senate has been opposed even to the es tablishment of an experimental parcels post on rural mail routes. But the old senate is no more. Most of the senators who were so bitterly opposed to parcels post legislation have been retired to pri vate life. In their places are men, som of them Republicans, some Democrats who favor the introduction of the parcels post system. The new chairman of the senate committee on post offices and post roads, Senator Bourne of Oregon is an advocate of the parcels post sys tem. It is not at all certain that a ma jority of the members of the reorganized committee on post offices and post road are in favor of the proposed legislation but the legislation is undoubtedly much stronger with the committee than ever before. For many years Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York, as the head o one of the largest express companies was undoubtedly influential enough to block parcels post legislation every time it made its appearance in the Senate.

The Postal Progress league has sub official figures, showing that under the

cost of this business at 18.3 cents a pound. The Postal Progress league says can Express jurisdiction at the common its way.

# A UNIQUE TUNNEL UNDER MANHATTAN

Reach Brooklyn by Twenty-Mile Bore.

### Siphon Principle Used.

tude of this engineering work. The as rare as a white blackbird. mands for parcels post legislation have great aqueduct which is to bring water been coming up from the farmers in from the Catskill and Ramapo waterevery section of the country. This de-mand has made an impression on the gressed that the tunnel under the Hud-Democrats. Many communications from son river at Storm King, near West pillow at night will keep mosquitoes farmers have been received saying that Point, has been excavated from the west away for a time, and this is also a wellif congress is bound to ratify the Cana- shore for a distance of about 250 feet. known property of oil of pennyroval dian reciprocity agreement it certainly This tunnel has commanded the atten- Neither of these substances is durable; ought to be willing to do something for tion of civil engineers the world over, that is to say, a single application wil for it is to be one of the deepest ever not last through the night. Oil of pep mers' free list bill was brought forward constructed, its average distance from permint, lemon juice and vinegar have the surface of the Hudson river being 1100 feet. The great depth was made necessary to avoid any pumping, and to make use of the principle of the siphon for conveying the water from the west side of the Hudson to the great distributing station to be established upon the east side. The engineers believe that they have so perfectly adopted this principle. The Democratic leaders say that they are from the first had in mind the pashave from the first had in mind the pas-sage of a parcels post bill, but that the west side of the Hudson the flow of original programme was not to take up water will be placid, and that there will Oil of citronella ...... practically convinced that it will be stantly into the great reservoir on the Taking Advantage of Gravity.

aqueduct by gravity to a great distribut- ture, however, loses its efficacy toward before this congress ends. He said he ing station on the hills back of the city the close of a long night. It is the habit realized that the senate had always been of Yonkers. Whatever conceivable of the yellow fever mosquito, Aedes unfriendly to such legislation, but he droughts may come the reservoir will be (Stegomyia) calopus Meig., to begin to believes the situation in that body is able to supply any possible needs of the bite at daylight. By that time the av now such as to warrant the conviction city of New York for more than fifty erage person is sleeping very soundly years. The chief engineering problem and the effects of the mixture will usual has been to reach Brooklyn and ulti-mately Staten island, separated as these boroughs are from Manhattan by a mosquito occurs these protective mixwould pass such a bill, if not at this navigable river and by the waters of the tures are not supposed to be as effective upper harbor of New York. After pro-longed study the engineers reported in of fact, however, this last mixture, could It is doubtless true that the meeting favor of the construction of a tunnel it be applied shortly before dawn, would of the Postal Progress league here has under Manhattan capable of withstanda good deal to do with the sudden ing very high pressure and dug out of stances. solid rock at some places at a depth of A mixture recommended by E. H. ceptacles should be destroyed or carried the water supply of a number of living 750 feet. It is to be so large that a Gane of New York is as follows: railway train could pass through it, and rock the whole distance of more than twenty miles none but the most violent seismic convulsion could do any damage. There are to be twenty-four shafts. purpose of avoiding the odor of the oil The tunnel is to begin at a point near of citronella. ous organizations with which farmers University Heights, upon which stands Oscar Samostz of Austin, Tex., recomaffiliate were also represented. The feat the New York University, in the borough general parcels post-a service that will lem river and will first penetrate Man- Oil of citronella .....

> Preliminary Cost. The magnitude of this work at the of the shafts from the surface to the tunnel. It is even expected that one of also been used extensively in the Philip the shafts upon the lower east side of pines.
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> Manhattan will cost the city for the The land alone \$150,000. Some time in the window screens is important. Twenty middle of May the bids will be opened. and as soon thereafter as possible the keep mosquitoes out, but fifteen to the contracts will be executed. But the inch admits some of them. Anythin magnitude of the work will justify the that will make a dense smoke will drive city in demanding bonds from the contractors in the total amount of a little are used by campers. over \$3,000,000 to guarantee the faithful

performance of the contract. This proposition makes it necessary to this tunnel from \$161,000,000 to approximately \$180,000,000, or nearly twice as expected to cost.

STOP SEIZURE OF DRIED EGGS. Court of Appeals.

mitted to congress information based on frozen eggs be made under the food and into the air of a room in which there present postal laws the merchandise ed States court of appeals in the case powder in a room at night is common traffic is only 1.12 per cent of the business of the department; in weight, 4.29 district court at Trenton, N. J., in which a little pyramid, which is lighted at the per cent, and in revenue. 4.44 per cent. the government was beaten on every top and burns slowly, giving out a dens The league also shows that the weight of the average piece of postal merchandise at present is only .45 ounces, and from the president a promise to this small cones, and, after drying, it burns its average hanlage 687 miles. It is also effect, the manufactures having repre-pointed out that the average family sented that their credit was likely to does the dry powder. Mosquitoes ar posts less than nine parcels a year-less suffer through the uncertainty attend- stupefied by the smoke and fall to the ing their business in view of the prose- floor, where they may be swept up an The postmaster general estimates the cutions instituted by Dr. Wiley.

gluding Professor William T. Sedgwick, into a burning gas jet. that this estimate is absurd. The league of the Massachusetts Institute of Techpoints out that the American Express nology, has been employed by the own-company is now carrying English postal ers of the process. One Massachusetts parcels of from three to eleven pounds concern does a business in dried and fro- equal parts of weight of carbolic ac from New York city to any other part zen eggs or a million dollars a year. The crystals and gum camphor. The aci of the United States within the Ameri- product is sold largely to bakers and crystals are melted over a gentle heat rate of twenty-four cents, or at less than three and a half cents a pound on eleven pound parcels. The league maintains amount of harmful bacteria. The manuthat this is conclusive evidence that if facturers declared that processed eggs is permanent and may be kept for sor congress will arrange for a reasonable were less dangerous to health than those time in tight jars. Volatilize three our system the general merchandise business bought and used individually by the backes of this mixture over a lamp of som of the post office service will fully pay kers as they have a market with tanners kind for every 1000 cubic feet of space DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT KIND fer a total loss. The government has so as to have three legs and an outle

peal prosecutions will cease. Foley Kidney Pills furnish you the right kind of help to neutralize and remove the poisous that cause backache, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the

# MOSQUITO PEST; HOW TO AVOID

House Leaders Favor It and Be- High Pressure Water Service to Government Expert Tells How to Prevent, Capture, Kill or Annihilate the Insects.

New York, May 10. - Many visitors to Washington, May 10. - Mosquitoes quent the Engineering club to identify him, and now that the mosquito and the numerous than the country merchant, the spots where the great shafts will be fly are recognized by science as carrying dug to facilitate the building of the only more death than gating guns, the sug sidered one of the greatest engineering vital interest to the health of the comfeats ever attempted. In the course of munity. The mosquito carries not only This legislation was not a part of the local board to accept bids on contracts dengue fever and, no doubt, a great original programme laid out by the for the construction of this deep-pres-Democrats for this session. It would be sure tunnel under Manhattan which is mination on a large scale is one of the going rather far to say that there is a to extend into Brooklyn. As much as great problems of modern sanitationfinal decision on the part of the Demo-twenty millions may be necessary for one, fortunately, that easily can be eratic leaders to undertake the legisla-its completion, although it is hoped that tion at this session, but the leaders say the contract when executed will call for and care for its solution. If every householder and landowner in the coun try could or would do what the govern ment experts advise toward ridding the A few facts will illustrate the magni- people of this pest, the insect would be

Spirits of Camphor Good. Spirits of eamphor rubbed upon the face and hands, or a few drops on the

Ordinarily a few drops on a bath towel other species, which is frequently very hung over the head of the bed will keep common house mosquitoes away Where they are very abundant and per-From the east side of the Hudson river sistent a few drops rubbed on the face the water will be carried through an and hands will suffice. Even this mix-

mends the following formula:

Liquid vaselene ... This mixture greatly retards the evaporation of the oil of citronella. B. A. Reynolds has used successfully in New very beginning can be realized when it Orleans twenty minims of oil of citrois known that it will probably cost the uella to the ounce of vascline or landling ity about \$1,000,000 to buy the real cs. A five per cent solution of sulphate of A five per cent solution of sulphate o tate which is needed for the construction potash has been recommended, as also tity of kerosene is poured in. Where the oil of cassia. Pure kerosene has

> The size of mesh in mosquito bars and meshes to the inch can be relied upon t away mosquitoes, and various smudger

### Powders to Blow and Burn.

Pyrethrum powders, known to the increase the amount originally granted trade as Dalmatian insect powder, Per in the charter for the construction of sian insect powder, buhach and other are very effective when fresh and mately \$180,000,000, or nearly twice as much as the construction of the new flower-heads of two species of composite harge canal across New York state is plants of the genus Yyrethrum. The essential principle seems to be a volatile oil that disappears with age and exposure. Many powders for sale in the drug stores are apparently diluted by the Government to Await Decision of the grinding of stems as well as flower-heads and in other ways. These powders ar not so effective as pure powders. Py Washington, May 10 .- President Taft rethrum powders are usually used dr is expected soon to issue an order direct- and are puffed or blown into crevice ing that no more seizures of dried or frequented by insects, or puffed or blows drugs act pending a decision of the Unit- are mosquitoes. The burning of the burned. Another method of burning th Expert talent of the highest order, in- powder is to puff it from an insuffiator Japanese Burn Orange Peel.

Mimms Culicide is a mixture made of prosecution was instituted by the gov- and poured slowly over the gum, result for decomposed eggs while the baker A simple apparatus for doing this mamust work his off into his goods or sufappealed the case, and pending the ap- for draft, an alcohol lamp beneath an a flat-bottomed basin on top. The substance is inflammable, but the vapor i headache, nervousness, and other kidney and bladder ailments. The People's Poly Store.

Chamberian's Dang the Complaint once and cures the complaint of funigated should be made as nearly air-tight as possible. The burning of dried orange peel has been recommend-

ed as a deterrent against mosquitoes by one of several species of mosquitoes, including malarial mosquitoes. On a pas-ture or common, where sod has been re-Kerosene Cup for Ceilings. moved, water accumulating in the exca-An interesting homemade apparatus in vation thus formed may breed a generammon use in many parts of the United tion of malarial mosquitoes. All such States is very convenient and effective, accidental breeding places should be

cover nailed to the end of a long stick in such a way that a spoonful or so of in such a way that a spoonful or so of kerosene can be placed in the cup, which may then, by means of the stick, be in the catch basins is well known. These pressed up to the ceiling so as to inclose basins may be treated with petroleum, one mosquito after another. When covered over in this way the captured them once a week, carrying away such mosquito will attempt to fly and be larvae as may have hatched. Kerosene caught in the keroscne. By this method treatment, however, is best. Public dumps are great breeding place

es. It is quite possible for a half of a those resting on the ceiling -can be beer bottle to contain enough water to give out literally thousands of mosquitoes. Dr. Howard knows of one in stanse where a veritable plague of mos The most satisfactory remedy for quitoes was traced to a case of empty nosquito bites known to Dr. Howard, beer bottles allowed to remain in a back from his personal experience, has been yard for some weeks in midsummer. Wet the end of a piece of Common kerosene of low grade, or o ordinary toilet soap and rub it gently

on the puncture and the irritation wil satisfactory as regards efficiency and soon pass away. Others have enthusias price. Under still conditions, an ounce tically recommended household ammonia of kerosene to 15 square feet of surface or alcohol, or glyceria. One correspondspace is about the right proportion, and ent marks the puncture with a lump of in the absence of wind such a film will indigo; another with one of the naptharemain persistent for ten days or slight e mothballs; another, idin. Rev. R. ly louger. Even after the iridescent Anderson of Wando, S. C., states scum apparently disappears there is still that he has found that by holding his an odor of kerosene about the water. hand to a hot lanfo chimney the irrita-In a wind the film of kerosene is fretion of mosquito punctures will be requently blown to one side, but with hange will go back again, so that the Some Breed Only In Snow Water, larvae are destroyel. Not only are larvae and pupae destroyed by the kerosene

### It has been found that, taking the group of mosquitos as a whole, their

breeding places are of the most diverse character. Some species, however, are Goldfish Enemies of The Pest. restricted in the character of their breeding places. Certain forms, for example breed only in tree holes; others in acumulations of water in epiphytic plants; another species breeds only in the erabholes on sea beaches. Others are of more general breeding habits and will live in almost any chance accumu lation of water. Certain species bree only in the salt marshes and may lay their eggs on mud, and most others lay their eggs upon the surface of water Certain of the species, especially those occurring inland, in the more northern States, seem to breed only in the pools formed by melting snow, and as these occur at only one time of the year there is but one generation, and the eggs are laid in midsummer or later in such hollows in the earth as will be filled by the melting snow the ensuing spring. An-

cenio) Culex popiens L. in the North and Culex quinquefasciatus Say and Aedes (Stegomyia) calopus Meig, in the South however, breed in every chance recepta de of water about residences, and their destruction means the abolition of treatment of all such receptacles.

annoying in certain of the Northern

States, breeds only in the stems of cer-

tain aquatic plants. Still another breeds

in the pitchers or pitcher plants (Sarra-

Broken Bottles As Breeding Places,

Where the rain-water barrel and rainwater tank are necessary they should be away. The roof gutters of every building streams, such as the and water in the troughs for domestic

the custom to insulate the legs of tables with small cups of water mosquitoes will tioned. breed in these cups unless a small quanwill breed there.

insects, and unlimited breeding often goes on in these pools without assuspicion of the cause of the abundance of mosquitoes in the neighborhood. Fountains and ornamental ponds are frequent breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places, and here the introduce of the latter and breeding places. The proposed expenditure will give relief to three-fourths of the school distincts in the most congested parts of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. No provision has been made except for the most crowded parts of the diseased members and protects in the most congested parts of the diseased members and protects in the most congested parts of the diseased members and protects in the most congested parts of the diseased members are provision has been made except for the most congested parts of the diseased members are provision has been made except for the most congested parts of the diseased members are provision has been made except for the diseased members are provision has been made except for the most congested parts of the diseased members are provision has been made and protects the diseased members are provision has been made of the diseased members and protects the diseased members are provision has been made and protects the diseased members are provision has been made except for the diseased members are provision has been made of the diseased members are provision has been made and protects the diseased members are pr breeding places, and here the introduc tion of fish is usually all-sufficient. In there is a water supply, tanks are to be found under the roofs to supply

screened. City Responsible For Some Things. There are however, breeding places or which the municipality may be said to be responsible, and these entirely

aside from public fountains, reservoirs

or marshes. Roadside open gutters or

the city, and was finally awakened by a party of physicians, who took her in charge. When with the aid of a glass of ice water she was brought to confavorite haunt of the foehn, and from WASH THOSE PIMPLES OFF. to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be

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the "Iunsbruck Foehnstudien," which have been in course of publication for zema and add skin troubles. First ening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives saisperfect family laxative which gives satistion, two miles from the starting point, bruck.

Its wonderful popularity, however, has the sleeping girl. and Elixir of Senna.

50 cents per bottle.

It consists of a tin cup or a tin-can abolished by filling in

It seems unlikely that in any general or the municipal authorities may flush

the grade known as fuel oil, is the most film, but many mosquitoes alighting on the surface of the water to drink or to lay their eggs are killed by it.

The common goldfish and silverfish destroy mosquito larvae and should be put in artificial ponds. Top-minnows of sev eral species have been introduced sucressfully in several localities and are great feeders upon mosquito larvae. Certain species introduced from Texas into Hawaii have been successful; and a small top-minnow of the genus Giradinus, known in the Barbadoes as "millions," has been carried with success to other of the British, West India Islands. In Rio de Janeiro another top-minnow has been used by the Public Health Service for placing in tanks and boxes where t was impossible to use petroleum.

There are many predatory aquatic in sects that feed upon mosquito larvae; others that catch the adults. Certain kinds prey upon the adults, and they are also eaten by bats. An experiment is being carried on near San Antônio Tex., in which a bat roost has been con structed with the dual purpose of gathering the bats to kill mosquitoes of that region and of collecting the bat guano.

GREAT UNDERGROUND RIVER. One Believed to Flow Through Eastern New Mexico and West Texas.

Farwell, Tex., May 10.- It is maintained by geologists and others who have given the matter attention that Texas has the greatest underground river in screened. About a given house the waste the world. It is maintained that this is places in the immediate vicinity should an underflow from the Rocky mountains be carefully searched for tin cans, bot- and that this stream, several miles wide, New York City Has 90,000 Pupils Who tles and wooden or tin boxes in which sweeps across New Mexico, the Northwater can accumulate and all such re- western part of Texas, and that from it should be carefully examined to make others, is obtained. Wells sunk recently schools and to give a whole day of sure that they are not clogged so as to in the northwestern part of the state schooling to 90,000 pupils who are now 500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and allow the water to accumulate. Where and at a number of places in New Mexi- on half time, the city plans to spend Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, the branches of tall trees overhang co strengthen the theory that such an approximately \$45,000,000 in the next to Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to roofs this is especially likely to occur by underground stream exists. It is a well- five years. The sum has been asked for the agency of falling leaves or twigs. known fact that in the vicinity of Tu- by the board of education and such ar The chicken pans in the poultry yard, cumcari, N. M., and points immediately impressive array of arguments are presouth of that city fine flows of artesian sented in support of the request that animals, the water cup of the grindstone water are obtained at a depth of 800 feet, the enormous appropriation will prob are all places in which these mosquitoes will breed, and water should not be allowed to stand in them for more than a day or so at a time.

Water are obtained at a depth of sol feet, ably be made.

Recently while sinking wells in search of oil—test wells—in the Northwestern part of Texas, living water was struck at about the same depth. At other

A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, I ably be made.

The tentative program for spending the expected appropriation involves:

Thirty-six school sites, thirty additions

D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs. In country houses in the South where points in Texas, too, northwest of this to elementary schools, sixty-nine new E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. ants are troublesome and where it is city, fine flows of water have been struck buildings for elementary schools, a new F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. at even a less depth than those men- training school for teachers, four new G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.

tity of kerosene is poured in. Where underground in the same direction as broken bottles are placed upon a stone the Rio Grande is emphasized by the fact wall water accomplator in the bottles are placed upon a stone the Rio Grande is emphasized by the fact of pupils, the giving of a whole school wall water accumulates in the bottle that the wells sunk both north and south day to 90,000 pupils now on half time fragments after rains and mosquitoes of a certain belt of country extending to and the abandonment of twenty-sever the northwest have failed to find water, old and unsanitary buildings, Old disused wells in gardens are frequent sources of mosquito supply, even the source apparently carefully covered, and underground stream flows almost southere the puisance is easily abated by the least from the Rocky mountains to Sut. school plant. Three times this amount occasional application of kerosene. The ton county, Texas, and then flows direct. could be economically and effectively same thing may be said of cesspools. ly south for at least 100 miles and thence spent, they declare. One reason wh Cesspools are frequently covered with southeasterly to the gulf. Upon this stone and cement, but the slightest theory relative to the source of the for sites and buildings is that it is in break in the cement, the slightest crack, stream the great artesian belt of Texas possible to get funds sufficiently far will allow the entrance of these minute is accounted for, the claim being made ahead to purchase sites economically. given place to the latter and more scien most crowded parts of these districts and no provisions whatever for one- stores the Senses of HAY FEVER many small country towns, even where ground drainway sweeps southeastward fourth of the districts, in some of which Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drugfrom the Rocky mountains, similar in congested conditions are rapidly arising. gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New Yorks many respects to the underground bathrooms. Such tanks should be stream that stretches southwestward across Illinois from what is known as Alpine Phenomenon Like Our Western atmosphere becomes stiflingly hot; if the "Kankakee country."

RIDES OWL CAR IN PAJAMAS. Physicians Arouse an Omaha Girl Som- good descriptions in English of its many house is speedily covered with a thick nambulist with Water.

ditches may breed a generation of any Particularly the Ladies.

Omaha young girl about twenty years old, at midnight boarded a Harney street.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleaning and sweets the city, and was finally awakened by a of the people who dwell where the foelm and others refer it to the electric dis-

led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitashe was carried into a cafe, where she was awakened by having a glass of ice promptly recognized. The atmosphere Balm, which is intended for use in atwas awakened by having a glass of ice water dashed into her face. Seeing her fore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.— went into hysteries. Tablesloths were plainly printed on the front of every placed in an automobile and taken home. plainly printed on the front of every placed in an automobile and taken home. times these develop with increditable and goes straight to the root of the package of the genuine Syrup of Figs On arriving at the house the physicians swiftness into a great bank—the "foehn disease. Obstinate old cases have yieldfound the front door wide open. The wall"-blotting the southern horizon ed in a few weeks. All druggists, 75c. For sale by all leading druggists. Price parents had not missed the girl. Miss from view. parents had not missed the girl. Miss from view.

Allen is said to often walk in her sleep.

Most remarkable is the sudden rise in the but had never before left the house.

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### **Lower State Notes**

PONTIAC-Max Lemaux, residing at They were not injured, 132 Perry street, heated two bricks and placed them at his feet when he went idea has secured a strong hold in Bay and Lemaux's feet badly blistered.

Daggage cars loaded with sugar 15 citizens offering \$100 each if the city workers arrived here from or board of education will duplicate the the Michi- total by an appropriation. The Civic Sugar Co. at Caro, to be league offers to pay a salaried instructor distributed between Vassar and Owendale. Many of the women and children POPT HUDON of the foreign laborers were crying on Rebecca Eggleston to secure exemption arriving at Vassar, over the death of from paying taxes on the grounds that

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Hogan in remitting the woman's taxes merely of Perry street, who fell into the mill because she is poor, have resulted in the race at the Pontiac Knitting Mills and appearance in Port Huron of a special was being carried into the examiner of the United States pension

and pulled her to safety.

MT. CLEMENS-in connection with the pension bureau will deny her the the proposed opening of the saloons next pension she has received since his death Sunday Mayor Bowers says he has been BAY CITY-Alma Murray, aged twenapproached by citizens averse to the lift- ty-six, and good looking, employed by J. stand he has nothing to do in the mat- worth of silverware and cut glass, trinkter. He says: "The matter of regulat- ets, etc., from the home of her employer ing the saloon question in Mt. Clemens and four hours later the police had rests entirely in the hands of the police cured her confession and recovered all commissioners and Hotel Men's associa- the property. She said she was to be tion." Mr. Bowers declined to reply when married in a few weeks and wanted to asked whether the commission had make a good showing at her wedding. to sell liquor on Sundays.

IONIA—The Lake Odessa Savings bank has started suit in the Ionia circuit for the collection of more than \$5,000 from the stockholders of the defunct Michigan Food company of Lake Odessa. The food company went to the wall. It OWOSSO—Although he had sounded was organized with \$50,000 capital and taps on his snare drum at the funerals they might entertain friends. The rule the bill alleges that but 20 per cent was of his former comrades in war, James B, paid in. The bank attorney believes Willoughby, who was buried here, had that the 80 per cent unpaid capital is no one to sound them for him, and for still an available obligation against the the first time in years a soldier went to from the library to the rooming houses farmers. It requires from twelve to

fred Warring, a sophomore engineer, is a hero here. A team of ponies belonging to Dr. Louis P. Hall took fright as they were driven past the campus and started to run down State street to and started to run down State street to and every military event here since.

Since the new rule went into effect the shand will break up. There are only 10 of its original members still alive. The band was formed in 1884 and has been a unusually large demand for library books.

JAPANESE BELIEFS. ward Ferry field. Several students at- and every military event here since, tempted to stop them, but only succeeded MTI CLEMENS-Local police have While the team was going at a high individual whose name they are not in

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BAY CITY-The public playground to bed the other night. An hour later he awoke to find the bed in flames and his feet burned. William Derby, a roomer at the Lemaux home, heard his cries for help and came to the rescue with a pail of water. The bedding was destroyed and Lemaux's feet badly blistered. unimproved park plats shall be trans-VASSAR-A train of 22 coaches and formed into a large public playground

PORT HURON-The attempt of Mrs Joseph Mennick's 6-months-old child. He died in transit on the sugar beet special Civil war veteran, the refusal of the PONTIAC—Glarence Dusenberry, aged the suit to compel the board to do so 18, saved the life of the 2-year-old and the action of the city commission flume. Dusenberry saw the bureau, J. R. Wolston. The purpose of child fall into the water and reached the his trip to Port Huron is to make a flume just as the child was being swept thorough investigation of the case, and into it. He grabbed her by the arms it he finds that Mrs. Eggleston has married since the death of Frank Eggleston

ing of the lid and wishes all to under- A. MacDonald as a domestic, carted \$300, asked his advice in allowing the saloons The girl has borne an excellent reputation and her action has caused much as-

tonishment among her friends. Most of

stockholders and that the bank's unpaid his grave here without taps. Willough-judgment can in this way be collected. by was the last of three snare drummers ANN ARBOR-A Detroit student, Al. of the fife and drum band of Quacken-

in frightening the animals all the more, been requested to apprehend a smooth speed Warring jumped and grabbed one possession of and who is alleged to have horse by the bridle, pulling the animal defrauded the De Steiger boarding house over onto him. There under the pony by means of a fraudulent check, signed to lay, while the other pony pulled them "Mrs. J. H. Sloan." A few days ago a more than 30 feet. Before he could be well dressed young man called on Miss stopped Warring's clothes were torn and Louise De Steiger and engaged board for his face and body badly scratched, but as a crowd began to gather he "beat it" installing electric wires in the Martha as fast as was possible in his bruised Washington hotel. Next day he returned

advance. He presented a check for \$20 County Gas & Electric company ordered penning nines at Escanaba. and wished to pay two weeks' board in

BAY CITY—There will be no more nots and wholesale arrests on account of the dog catcher. The police commission has decided to elevate the dogcatchership to the dignity demanding full police, uniform and powers, and Edward Clark, six feet two, has taken the oath of office. For three years, during the spring and summer months, the police have had to save "Old Bill" Truesdale, former poundmaster on an average of the spring and summer months are protested accounted by the prepared by the diamond city had a good work out Tuesdale. When the diamond city had a good work out Tuesdale, they will be in good condition by Sunday. Some additional clay and loam is being put on this week and the surface will be thoroughly sprinkled and there.

The specifications to be prepared by LOCAL LACONICS. former poundmaster, on an average of once a week from trate crowds composed.

The specifications to be prepared by Engineer Feesing will call for a substan-

ondition. Two young ladies, Miss Flora Knight and Miss Lilliai Warrell, with a stranded 40 minutes at Corunna because lished for the track, but there will be 2-year-old child, were in the carriage of a lack of water. The standpipe in but little change from the present grade. when the horses started running and Owesso, where the engines usually take. It was the sentiment of the aldermen were unable to stop the frightened team. water, was undergoing a pairs and could that the pavement work be started as above zero. There was a light rain They were not injured. After running to Coronna, soon as possible. Mr. Feesing was in-shower between 5 and 8 o'clock. three miles feather, tas engineer found structed to have the revised specificait necessary to rull his fire and a mes- tions ready for the council's approval was in Negaunce Tuesday loc date. It is possible that the meeting was in Negaunce Tuesday loc who desired to make early connections at Durand, with other trains, transferred Mr. Feesing expects to have the specifical Mrs. E. T. McCarthy, of Duland, with the date of the public buildings.

> boys that it wasn't loaded and, placing t against his temple, again pulled the harged and the boy fell unconscious to he ground. The police station was noformer a blacksmith of Detroit.

COEDS MUST SHUN THE BOYS. Moonlight Strolls and Ice Cream Chats Prohibited at Kansas U.

Lawrence, Kan., May 8.-Gone are the days when the women students of Kansas University may on week days go strolling in the bright moonlight, sit on the front porches of the rooming houses or chat with men students in the ice cream "parlors" near the college

Members of the Women's Student levernment association and several sororities are responsible for a new rule rohibiting such pastimes. It is bebeved that many women students have been neglecting their work in order that does not entirely prohibit men and women from associating with one another. if they choose, but they must not stop to rest at any of the soft drink emporiums or drug stores on the way.

# Negaunee Department

# SPECIFICATIONS

Traction Co. Will Be Asked to Improve Iron St. Track Before Paving Work Starts.

At the meeting of the council Tuesnstructed to prepare specifications to was also captain of the nine.

A week from next Sunday, the Ish-Iron street. The council ce- peming and Marquette teams will play

and received \$8 in change. He disapnew rails for Iron street and intended to Negaunee team will line up as follows: peared and nothing has been seen of him put them in, but the work was deferred Heidenson, catcher; Rosevear, Mahoney since. The men for whom he engaged board did not appear and it has been made for the paving. The question of learned since that the alleged contract was awarded weeks ago to local electriwas then under consideration, and a new center field and Faull, right field. route from Cyr street to Jackson, start-BAY CITY-There will be no more ing immediately north of the diamond city had a good work out Tuesday. Men

once a week from irate crowds composed largely of women and children. Clark's good judgment, six feet two and uniform are expected to work a reform in the "doggone" job.

Engineer Feesing will can to a stocket largely of women and children. Clark's also for new equipment, including ties and heavy rail. Manager McCorkindale, of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, will be consulted and it is company, will be consulted and it is CORUNNA-While Conductor Esra expected that he will agree to any reacott execrated dry counties in general sonable proposal that the engineer will t necessary to full his fire and a has thous ready to the held at an early building inspector in the upper pennisma, sage was sent to Durard, nine miles at a meeting to be held at an early was in Negaunee Tuesday looking over who desired to make early connections at Durand, with other trains, transferred to the Ann After southbound passenger, does not called for tomorrow night, as Mr. Feesing expects to have the specifications rewritten by that time. Wick, does not connect at a specification of the connection of the public buildings.

Mrs. E. T. McCarthy, of Duluth, came down from there yesterday morning and will spend some time in Negaunce and some time time. JACKSON—While playing on the commons here with a loaded revolver, Daniel Noble, a 10-year-old boy whose home is in Detroit, accidentally shot and killed himself. The boy took the gun from his tunt's home out on the street to play with it. It is said that after pulling the rigger and seeing that it did not "go" the material needed for the relaying of the relaying o

GRASS SEED HIGH

pened, but all ran away before the police been farming in this vicinity held membership, were present.

arrived, so the facts as to the shooting he has never before paid such Fourteen friends of Abram Boulsom are mostly conjectures. The boy was high prices as this year. Tim- had a fishing party in his honor Tuesday

cents per pound and is retailing at twenty cents. Clover seed was also high last which have been idle since Friday, between the fire in the Hartford property of the fire in the Hartford property. ty cents. Clover seed was also high last year, the wholesale prices being from thirteen to fourteen cents.

Clover seed was also high last cause of the fire in the Hartford property. Hoisting will not be resumed in thirteen to fourteen cents.

fancy white clover, which is used principally for lawns, is selling at thirtyone cents per pound wholesale. The
high prices are due to the great demand
for seeds. A local dealer yesterday

for seeds. A local dealer yesterday for seeds. A local dealer yesterday said that the demand is the largest that this county has ever experienced and action of the distance between the first and fifth levels. Three crews of twelve this county has ever experienced and action of the levels. cording to the advices he is receiving men each, including the best timber mer from the wholesalers it is doubtful if fourteen pounds of Timothy seed to the

Since the new rule went into effect SUPREME COMMANDER COMING.

Mrs. Alberta Droelle, of Detroit, subees of the World, will next week visit a number of the tents in the upper pendave made extraordinary strides in the assimilation of Western civilization, but assimilation of Western civilization, but among them a great many old and quaint superstitions survive.

"Brer Fox," for instance, is blamed by the inhabitants of Nippon for every unfortunate accident or stroke of ill luck.

He is the earthly form of evil one, they say, and he has the evil eye. Japanese children are taught that if they kill a copper country to spend the remainder stitute for sugar in over thirty classes. preme commander of the Lady Maccabees of the World, will next week visit investigation as to the effect on health say, and he has the evil eye. Japanese be served. She will go from here to the saccharm has the evil eye. Japanese be served. She will go from here to the saccharm has the evil eye. Japanese be served. She will go from here to the saccharm has constant and some stitute for sugar in over thirty classes he points out that in 1626 the subject of foods in which sugar is commonly of his memoir tried the experiment of

A TRY OUT SUNDAY.

Negaunee and Ishpeming League Base-ball Teams to Play Game.

The Negaunee and Ishpeming baseball fans will have an opportunity next Sun-day afternoon of judging the relative strength of their teams, as Managers Thoren and Simons have agreed on an exhibition game, to commence at 2:30 o'clock. John Kuntz, who will play first base for the Negaunee team, is expected to arrive today from Kenosha. Wis., and he will remain here through-At the meeting of the council Tues-lay evening, Engineer Feesing, who will supervise the paving of Iron street, was merriled to provide the paving of Iron street, was

ded that the street cars will an exhibition game on the Marquete minime to run on that thorough-grounds, and the Negaunce team will are, but in order that the paving may have a contest with one of the amateur done to the best advantage, and that nines of the county at the Union park t may be maintained in good condition diamond. On the following Sunday, the in the future a complete rebedding of 27., the league season will open with the Marquette and Negaunce teams When the paving contract was being considered last year, the Marquette playing here and the Escanaba and Ish-

In the exhibition game Sunday the

W. H. Mitchell, ex-city recorder, has and Shiawassee in particular, a Grand make with reference to the relaying of taken a position as bookkeeper with the Trunk leastbound passenger train was the track. A new grade will be estab. Jones & Laughlins company at its Rolling Mill mine in this city,

Peck street and Brown avenue. William Bond and family, who formerly occupied the dwelling, have taken the rooms vacated by Mr. Jackson's family.

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The funeral of Richard Yelland and ford mine fire victims to be laid to rest, was held yesterday afternon from the headquarters the boy was in the city hospital where he died early in the evening. There were several hove playing to the volume farmers of the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening. There were several hove playing to the volume farmers of the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening. There were several hove playing the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening. There were several hove playing the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods. We can fit you out with good goods. We can fit you out with good goods and at hospital where he died early in the evening the prices for union made goods. We can fit you out with good goods. We can fit you out with ng. There were several boys playing One of the veteran farmers yesterday bers of the Sons of St. George and Eag-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Noble, the othy seed costs from eleven to thir-former a blacksmith of Detroit. teen cents per pound wholesale, according the district south of Palmer. They ing to quality, and is retailing at from owned by Jacob Salo and other Negausixteen to seventeen cents per pound, nee men. The party was in the nature last year the same quality seed sold at from five to eight cents per pound. Thus leave on the 25th., together with his the farmers are paying nearly three wife, for their native place in Finland, o'LEARY, Iron street. where they will spend three months. Clover seed of the best variety is underground operations will be started wholesaling at from fifteen to seventeen today in the Cambria and Lillie mines, today in the Cambria and Lillie mines.

Lawn grass is this year selling at the Hartford as soon as the manage. Gold street. twenty-five cents per pound retail and shaft, where the fire occurred, is in much shaft, where the fire occurred, is in much worse condition then worse condition than it appeared to be in the mine, are now working in the

SACCHARIN FOOD PROHIBITED.

Secretaries MacVeagh, Wilson and Nagel have issued the following food inspec-

ing scientific experts has conducted an ders.

children are taught that if they kill a copper country to spend the remainder frog they will be seized with paralysis, of the week visiting the tents of that of foods in which sugar is commonly and will tremble all over for the rest of their lives.

Singing, according to the Japanese housemaid, must never be indulged in till after breakfast; before that meal it leads to madness. You must never carry anything on the head or you will stop growing. And Japs hesitatingly consent to be photographed, because of housemand, because of housemand, because of his memoir tried the experiment of stuffing a fowl with snow to prevent it gredient. If the use of saccarin be continued it is evident that amounts of accharin may readily be consumed which will, through continual use, produced in which saccharin is used, some other altowhold a pen, he did not steadily hold a pen, he which saccharin is used, some other abundances. In every food in which saccharin is used, some other altowhold the company's Marquette county in the substituted, and there is not even a pretense that saccharin is an ecessity in the manufacture of food are adulterated if they contain added poisonous or other thing to its capacity. Since Jan I the Mitchell people have sold eighty-two of their cars in Milwaukee alone.

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IF I HAD ECZEMA For tender face and neck after shave been mixed and packed with foods present, took no part. A lady near him suddenly exclaimed: "Why do you not say anything? I should like your opin." Twain replied gravely: "Madam." and ZEMO SOAP.

The present, took no part. A lady near him suddenly exclaimed: "Why do you not so as to reduce or lower or injuriously affect their quality or strength. The findings of the referee board show that mild, soothing of the referee board show that was with that mild, soothing in food is such an added not ing hquid. D. D. D. Trial bottle, 25c.

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mistaken idea and as a matter of fact run. mistaken idea and as a matter of fact any boy who does not have a good home is better off in the industrial school than he would be almost any other place. Recently, a representative of The Mining Journal had occasion to visit the boys' industrial school at Lansing, and far from being a prison, he found the institution turning bad boys into useful young men, the inmates being given more by many experiments a ball has been wise.

The livelier ball has caused a switch in the upper peninsula as soon as the ninety days after the adjournment than the ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature have expired. While the ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature have expired. While D. S. S. & A. will doubtless come under the law about August, as will also so some other upper peninsula roads, it is a question as to whether the C. & N. W. and the C. M. & St. P. will do like wise.

There is not a suggestion of a prison

he has learned some useful trade when he leaves the school. When a boy enters the institution, he is started at some one of the following trades, according to his inclinations and ability: Carpentering, shoemaking, printing, tailoring, farming, dairying, baking, cooking, painting, laundering, stenography and typewriting, electric work, blacksmithing, or flower and plant culture. Each of these departments is under the control of a skilled teacher and many of the number of the substitution of the substitution. The Anchor liner Conemaugh was at the coal dock. The Anchor liner Conemaugh was at the coal dock. The Anchor liner Conemaugh was at the coal dock are compared to the substitution, he is started at some time for the railroad commissioners to work out the problem, but that it will be done goes without saying. The bill which will bring this about simply eliminated the "proviso" that the upper peninsula roads should be permitted to charge three cents per mile, and the cutting out of this provision leaves the whole state under the same general law. The upper peninsula roads was at coal dock. The Anchor liner Conemaugh was at have been received for several days. The Mather is unloading at toe coal dock. The Anchor liner Conemaugh was at Spear's dock with package freight yesterday afternoon. The were no boats at the institution, as is all of the clothing, even to underwear and stockings. From every department practically all of the

each, each family living in its own cot- Great Lakes Tug company received word tage, except that all take their meals in this morning to send a lighter as it one large dining room. Boys are as would be necessary to lighter a portion signed to families not according to age, of her cargo in order to release the but according to their moral natures steamer. The Reliance in tow of the tug and inclinationss. Thus boys who are natural thieves are put in one family, of the outfit, has gone to the steamer's another, those whose mischievousne has brought them there in another, and so on. Each family is under the concircles. There is not a line that is show-trol of a teacher and a cottage maning any activity at the present time. ager, who is usually a married man and his wife assists in the work. These tagshers and managers are persons who

The family system carried into the rather than to go back empty. Grain educational work necessitates the un- has been chargered at the Canadian graded country school, rather than the Head of the Lakes for 11/4 cents, and graded country school. Boys of a family boats bringing cargoes up have secured atttended the same school, and the teacher has boys of all ages. As the Canadian rate will not show a profit for average length of time a coy spends in the carriers. Coal is being carried at the school is but twenty-two months, it the rate of last year and the talked of is probable that he gains more knowl- increase in the rates has not materialedge during that time than would be ized, nor is it likely to, according to local possible under a graded school system. Though most of the boys have been averse and with a promise of an increase in the to attending school prior to being sent near future, but boats bringing coal to to the institution, they have been trans-formed into interested students, and culty in securing return cargoes. No imtaken as a whole, the 700 would prob- provement has been shown in the pack ably be able to stand as good an ex- age freight business, the east bour amination as an equal number of chil-cargoes being scarce. dren of the same ages, selected at ran-dom from the public schools of the state.

School Spirit Developed.

One of the most noticeable things at

same way. The extent to which school spirit has been developed, considering the character of the boys before entering

zens. If accurate figures were to be compiled, they would probably show that the percentage of industrial school boys who make good citizens is nearly as large as of boys who are never sent to the institution.

a bad boy who is sent to the in strial school, for unless he is the exeption, he is better fed, better house and altogether happier than he has ever been before, and is likely to become a much more useful citizen in the com unnity when he comes back, than h demeanors Are Used and Treat- would have been if he had not been sent

BASEBALLS ARE LIVELIER. Cork Centered Sphere Has Resulted in More Batting This Year,

of Them Have Made Good. son than ever before. Larger scores and that amount may continue to charge three cents. Concerning the matter Mr Among many Marquette people there is an idea that a boy sent to the state industrial school is in about as unfortunate a predicament as a man who is sent to state's prison. This is an entirely and a base hit was generally a home to travel covery here at the contact of fact run.

young men, the inmates being given more officient educational and industrial training than is being given in the average made that may relieve the rules committee from any further effort to promite the rules of the rules are mittee from any further effort to provide for more batting.

Most of the star outfielders of the big

Divided Into Families.

On the Crab Island shoals at DeTour in a heavy fog Tuesday night. The 700 odd boys in the institution are divided into families of about fifty bound for the head of the lakes. The

teachers and managers are persons who sage, is the very fact that boats, or have had wide experience in dealing with at least some boats, are willing to take the particular kind of boys put under on grain cargoes at 1 cent, which means some return cargoes there. Even the opinion. Coal is coming quite steadily, 4 to 8.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN. One of the most noticeable things at the school is the interest that the boys take in their work, both in the schools and in the industrial work. There appears to be a school loyalty or spirit among the boys, similar to the loyalty of a high school boy to his high school, but which is not always found in the lower grades. This spirit is fostered in every way possible and it has made disciplining a comparatively easy matter, as the boys who do not act like young gentlemen lose caste among their companions.

There is also a family loyalty, which is fostered by athletic contests and in other ways. Every boy is careful not to do anything that will "hurt his eottage record." During the summer regular baseball games are played between teams from all the cottages and they are scored according to big league rules. In the winter basketball is played in the saine way. The extent to which school spirit has been developed, considering

spirit has been developed, considering the character of the boys before entering the school, is truly remarkable.

Statistics show that about 80 per cent of the boys who go out from the institution become useful, lawabiding citizens. From the time a boy enters the school until he leaves, every effort is made to impress upon him that he is not in a prison or a "reform school," and that his having been there need not become any handicap to him in after life. The boys are brought to a condition of mind where the see that it pays to be "on the square," and this is the secret of the success of the school.

The superintendent states that he has been handicapped in this branch of the work by the practice of the newspapers of always referring to any man who gets into trouble that has ever attended the school, as having been sent to the "reform school." In this way any boy who goes wrong after leaving the school is advertised all over the state, while the public hears nothing about the 80 per

# FIGHT TWO-CENT LAW

Counting in Sidetracks, Earnings Are Said to Be Less Than \$1,200 Per Mile

That the passenger fare on the North restern and St. Paul lines in the upper ents August 1, when the Michigan twoeent fare law becomes effective, is the opinion of J. B. Knight, of Norway, representative from Dickinson county. It ppears that by counting in their side Learn a Useful Trade and Be-come Useful Citizens and Statisball harder and more frequently this sea- providing that roads earning less than

to travel everywhere at two cents per

ing \$1,200 or more per mile of road operated in Michigan shall carry passengers There is not a suggestion of a prison about the boys' industrial school. There is not a guard about the institution and there is no more restriction placed about a boy to prevent his running away than in any school. However, runaways are not common, as the boys themselves frown upon the practice, and in fact, misbehavior of any kind results in the culprit being in disfavor among his companions.

The institution is in many respects like a military school. The boys rise at regular hours and the entire day is mapped out according to a regular program. Each boy spends four hours in school every day and four hours at some industrial work, as the result of which he has learned some useful trade when he leaves the school. When a boy enterers the institution, he is started at for two cents per mile, and according length of their passenger lines, as compared with the total number of miles

sula roads made a strenuous fight ise permitting them to charge two and a were strong ones, claiming among other things the sparseness of population, the things the sparseness of population, the boys are turned out into the world equipped with a trade that assures their land, Captain W. H. Johnston, grounded stituents and the almost universal destination of the land, Captain W. H. Johnston, grounded stituents and the almost universal destituents.

BOOSTING THE FAIR.

W. A. Ross, the New Secretary, Is Right on the Job Every Minute.

W. A. Ross, who was elected secretary of the Marquette County Agricultural seciety a few months ago, is right on the job and already is hustling to make the fair, Sept. 4 to 8, the best ever held in this county. He has recently sent out postal cards containing a calendar of the ostal cards containing a calendar of th nonth of September, on which the fair dates are printed in red letters, and also the following postal card letter has bee widely circulated:

"Dear Friends-You have undoubtedly eard that I have been elected secretary of the Marquette County Agricultura It devolves on me to make the 911 fair a success. In order to do se must have the co-operation of every armer in the county.

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