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It Causes Misgivings in Administration Circles and It Arouses Progressive Congressional Quar-

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Washington, May 16.-Governmental Washington in all its branches gave over today to a discussion of the supreme court's disposition of the Standard Oil case.

While there was much gratification in administration circles over the order for the dissolution of the corporation, which had been declared an "unreasonable combination and a monopoly in restraint combination and a monopoly in restraint of trade, there unquestionably was also Standard Oil Will Obey Supreme important bullish factor, and stocks were advanced with a rush, the important is some misgivings as to the interpretation of the anti-trust law giving to the courts the right to determine whether or not a monopoly was "reasonable" and de-claring a "reasonable" monopoly not to be in contravention of the statutes.

President Rather Disappointed.

than a year ago, in a special message to day. It makes two points clear: court precedent there could be no such by the company-it purposes to obey things as "reasonable" and "unreasonthings as "reasonable" and "unreason-able" restraints of trade, or, in other Second, that it will be some time be words, "good trusts" and "bad trusts," was said to have been rather disappoint-

Mr. Taft's message was freely quoted

judges had no right to usurp the func tions of the legislative branch of the OIL CASE DECISION CREATES government by writing into the statutes a differentiation between "reason able" and "unreasonable." He declared that congress had resisted all appeals to so amend the act and that there was ev ery reason to believe that such an amendment never could be put through the legislative branch. Under these circum stances, and in their extremity, great aggregations of wealth had applied to opinion of the afternoon papers is that the court in an effort to have it con-

a flat reversal of what it had held on the money powers." two previous occasions. Justice Harlan declined to be a party to such a reversal and hence his dissenting opinion. He denounced as "the most alarming tendency of the day" the tendency to judicial legislation. Men of power, he said, always were trying to get the courts to do what congress would

Mr. Taft's Ideas.

President Taft, in his special message to congress on Jan. 7, 1910, urging federal incorporation act, declared that to put the word "reasonable" into the anti-trust statute, and thus leave it for the court to say what was a "reason able" restraint of trade, would be to put James R. Day of Syracuse University into the hands of the court "a power gave out a statement tonight on the impossible to exercise on any consistent Standard Oil decision. He said: principle which would insure the uni-

the "rule of reason" seem to be diver- destruction of that corporation would is now much below that of the corres gent from those of the majority opin-ion, Mr. Taft was quoted by callers to-preme court appreciated that fact and day as saying: "I defer to the decision said so in extending the time for read- PERE MARQUETTE RAILROAD of the supreme court; I am willing to justment.

take my law from it." Resentment in Congress.

frankly expressed their disappointment as to the "rule of reason" feature of the decision. Chairman Adamson of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce declared that the supreme court had no constitutional power decisions to write the words "reasonable' 'or "un-

It was reported tonight that several Democrats are ready to offer amendments to nullify the court's interpretation of the law, but the matter unquestionably will be considered carefully

all monopolies, whether unreasonable or tention to the material growth and rereasonable, to be in restraint of trade newed popularity of the postal savings and thus take from the court the power bank system. His report covers only of interpretation bestowed by yester- the forty-eight depositories designated in

LaFollette Makes a Point.

er, read in the senate today Attorney General Wickersham's statement of last night expressing gratification over the supreme court's action and followed it cial message of Jan. 7, 1910, already had been "a remarkable change" in the views of the administration, if the attorney general's statement reflected the present state of mind of the executive.

Cabinet Considers the Ruling.

The Standard Oil decision occupied the at any time. They are exempt from cabinet almost exclusively at today's all taxation. session. There is a disposition among the cabinet members to await the de- POPE PUTS BAN ON WORKS cision of the supreme court in the American Tobacco company case. That decision is expected May 29 and until then no

sion seems to have made more vexaious than ever before.

President Taft tonight declared that he had no present intention of sending a special message to congress proposir additional anti-trust legislation. Whi the president would not himself discuss the decision generally, his speeches the subject and his special message of Jan. 7, 1910, cast little doubt as to his riews. He had hoped not so much for a ecree dissolving the Standard Oil com any, it is said, as for a clear inter retation of the anti-trust act under which the department of justice would proceed in the future.

Prosecutions Will Continue.

There is no intention upon the par of the administration to check the ac Resentment in Democratic and tivities of the department of justice Trusts found violating the anti-trust act will be prosecuted as in the past ters-Legislation Is Threatened. Although the matter had been consider ered, it seems probable tonight that there would be no attempt to proceed

At this time the president is not determined whether he will press the fed and What Are "Bad" Trusts Is termined whether he will press the recom Held to Make the Problem More mended to congress more than a year ago. As a whole the cabinet is more Vexatious Than Ever Before. likely to favor a federal incorporation law than an amendment to the Sherman

Court's Decree, It Is Given Out at Headquarters.

New York, May 16.- The first word done as in vesterday's entire session. from the Standard Oil company on the decision against it yesterday by the President Taft, who a little more United States supreme court came tocongress, declared that under supreme First, that there will be no contumacy

fore any plans of reorganization are giv-The company has insisted en out. ed that the supreme court should have throughout that no plans had been for than 75,000 shares, a large part of which This Novel Feature of the Britmulated in advance of the decree. Wm. Rockefeller, one of the vice presi about the Capitol today, and the seem- dents of the Standard Oil company, said ing similarity of his views as to the regarding the decision: "At this time I scope of the anti-trust law to the view cannot say a thing about the decision expressed by Associate Justice Harlan The company will make a statement ended at last was perhaps as much of in his dissenting opinion of yesterday at- after the decision has been read in every market factor as the nature of the detracted renewed attention to Justice particular. All we can do is to hope cision itself. The immediate effect of that the decision is for the best. After the court ruling was lost sight of, in of commons today. About the only nov-Holds Legislative Authority Usurped. | all, the Standard Oil case was only one view of the broad principle which it elty it contains is a proposal to pay Justice Harlan held that his brother of the things affecting general business enunciated and which Wall street viewed members of the house of commons a conditions unfavorably.

LITTLE INTEREST AT LONDON;

London, May 16 .- The supreme court's been generally anticipated. The general of the nature of their activities. the decision is a "theatrical but probably Harriman merger suit, now pending in strue the law in a way that would be fruitless victory for the opponents of the courts, made the largest gains of any

"IS THE ONLY TRUST THAT HAS CUT PRICES'

Chancellor Day Says the Destruction of the Standard Would Be a Calamity.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 16.-Chancellor "There is no doubt in my mind that

formity of decisions essential to good the Standard Oil company will endeavor to obey the supreme court in good faith. Although the president's ideas as to The property will not be dissolved. The

"Is it not strange that in these times when we are clamoring about the high Generally speaking, the Democratic cost of living, we would assail and houng through the courts the only corporation senators and representatives today that has reduced the price of its com

prosecutions and court "These have not been of wanted a higher price from their cus- bonds is \$1,000. tomers.

POSTMASTER GENERAL REPORTS POSTAL BANKS GAINING IN POPULARITY.

the first order, which began business on Jan. 8 last. During April, 2,618 separate Senator LaFollette, the insurgent lead-trend in the senate today Attornal

Depositors on July 1 may convert with extracts from the president's spe- their deposits into United States bonds bearing 21/2 per cent, interest. The bonds 5. The bonds will be issued only to depositors, but may be sold or assigned

OF GABRIELLE D'ANNUNZIO.

Rome, May 16 .- All the writings of

Supreme Court's Dictum in the Petroleum Litigation Is Interpreted as a Most Important Packers Immune, They Say, in Bullish Factor and the Prices of Stocks Go Up With a Rush

While the Standard Oil Combination, Itself, Must Dissolve, the Broad Principle Enunciated Is Considered Unmistakably Favorable to Huge Corporation.

New York, May 16 .- Wall street's immediate response to the decision of the United States supreme court in the Standard Oil case was a strong and in essant demand for securities such as WLL BE HEEDED had not been witnessed since the disso-lution of the Pearson-Farquahar syndicate last July.

The decision was interpreted as a mos mportant bullish factor, and stocks were sues going up from two to four points The great increase in the volume of busi ness was perhaps as important a feature as the advance in prices. In the first hour three times as much business was Standard Oil fluctuated back and forth

on the curb, selling at one time five point above yesterday's close but losing more than fifteen points on the day. American Tobacco was severely upset, closing with a five-point gain, after having advanced twenty points.

The demand for stocks was more that local. The operations for the European

ecount may safely be put at not les was later sold here. Business Uncertainty Removed.

The belief that the uncertainty which had restricted business for so long was as unmistakably favorable to corpora-lary of \$2,000 a year. The opp called trusts.

The affect of this view upon the op-WAS ABOUT AS ANTICIPATED. erations in the stock market is seen in surprisingly little interest or flurry in ceedings instituted by the government an easy livelihood. financial circles here, as the result had or have been in the past, on account

Union Pacific, which is involved in th of the active stocks. General Electric which is chiefly concerned in the suit recently brought by the government against various electrical companies, was one of the strongest stocks, as was Unit-ed States Steel, although a resolution

Copper Metal Quotations.

On the New York Metal exchange today, standard copper was called quiet, with spot and the May, June, July and day, standard copper was called quiet, with spot and the May, June, July and August quoted at 11.55@11.65. The market at London was firm, with spot at £53, 15s and futures at £54, 7s, 6d. The customs house returns show exports of 13,529 tons so far this month. New York dealers quote lake copper at 12.25 @12.371/2 cents, electrolytic at 12@12.25 and casting at 11.75@11.871/2. The fortnightly statistics of the European stocks of copper disclosed today a moderate decrease in the supply, which

FILES \$60,000,000 MORTGAGE.

Milwaukee, May 16.-A \$60,000,000 trust mortgage taken out by the Pere shed, a total wreck. The crew and pastissued a call for 100 extra policemen. Marquette railroad company was filed in sengers escaped injury.

The accident occurred as the Deutsch-COURT RULES AGAINST the register of deeds office yesterday. mortgage is "Improving and Refunding

This mortgage, which is not to exceed \$60,000,000, is secured by the personal and real property of the road. The company has property. As the company over one editouches Milwaukee through its carferry then rescued. ines, a copy of the mortgage had to l filed here.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MEASURE PASSES MADISON LEGISLATURE.

Madison, Wis., May 16.-The lower ouse of the legislature today passed he James woman suffrage bill, which ontains a clause calling for a state refmeasure now goes to the governor, who, it is expected, will sign it. The resolution for the federal incon

PIONEER CITIZEN PASSES

Ishpeming, Mich., Wednesday, May 17.

The Weather

Washington, May 16 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Local rains, Wednesday and probably Thursday; warmer; moderate variable winds, mostly south.

View of the Ruling in the Oil Proceedings.

Chicago, May 16.—On the grounds that the federal supreme court's Standard Oil ecision overrules United States District dge Carpenter's decision of May 12 in the beef packers' case here, the attorneys for the packers today filed a motion for permission to appear tomorrow and reargue the demurrers which Judge Car enter overruled.

trade. It was the supreme court's dictum that in effect the word "unreasonable" must be read into the Sherman John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Moranti-trust act which gave the beef at- rison, of the American Federation o torneys their excuse for a request to Labor.

oil decision, but the court held against

ish Budget Is Criticised by the Opposition.

London, May 16.-Chancellor Lloyd George presented the budget in the hous tions that fall into the class of so-licised this feature. Austen Chamberlain declaring that he was unalterably opposed, as it would deprive the member of the British house of the unique disvances were made by the stocks of cor- predicted that it would flood the house decision in the Standard Oil case created porations at present involved in pro- with many grabbing politicians seeking

> KING GEORGE UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO VICTORIA.

London, May 16.-The great marble by Victoria's grandson, King George V The ceremony was conducted at noon is for the appointment of a committee to the presence of Emperor William and evestigate the Steel corporation was other descendants of the queen and nupassed by the lower branch of congress merous members of the British and German royal families. King George de livered a speech in eulogy of Victoria.

Zeppelin's Latest Creation Is Total Wreck, After a Career of a Few Weeks.

The mortgage is made out by the com- land was being released for a passenge pany to the Bankers' Trust company of trip. Eight passengers had seated them. York, and Scott Brown, South selves in the cabinet, the crew were at Bend, Ind., as trustee. The title of the their posts and 200 men on the ground clung to the guide ropes as the powerful General Mortgage, Securing Fifty-Year craft slowly emerged from her berth field Bonds, Interest Payable March 1 and under the pressure of over half a to write the words "reasonable" or "unthe interest of the peoreasonable" into the Sherman anti-trust ple, but of thousands of competitors who and Sept. I." The denomination of the million cubic feet of gas struggled to be

Just as the airship cleared the shed a violent gust of wind drove her back against the entrance. At the impact, trackage of the company as listed in the several of balloonettes burst and the remortgage consists of 1,141.55 miles of leased gas destroyed her equilibrium. The Some insurgent Republican senators also were said to have in view amendments to the anti-trust law declaring all monopolies, whether upressonable of the declaring all monopolies, whether upressonable of the declaring all monopolies are declared to the declaring all monopolies whether upressonable of the declaring all monopolies are declared to the declaring all monopolies are declared to the declaring all monopolies are declared to the declared in every state in which the railroad back broken and her hull left dangling over one edge. The passengers were

Today's was the sixth serious accident which has befallen Zeppelin dirigibles.

VEGETABLES AT LONDON ARE GROWN TO ORDER.

Loudon, May 16.—The largest French ntensive garden in England and probbly in the world is Burhill, Walton on TENNESEE MAN BOASTS rendum before it goes into effect. The Thames. Eight acres are turning out lowers and vegetables on a large scale and with almost the precision of a me-chanical factory. Here can be seen a for them on the proper form before June tax amendment was concurred in by the frame of melons, there an avenue of senate today. It has already passed the peas designed for coronation week. On fatherhood in this section of the country. Wm. E. Corey, former president of the set down when each crop will be cleared of forty-seven children, has been mar-and another substituted, one crop fol-FROM LIFE AT ISHPEMING. lowing another with the regularity of oldest living child is fifty-eight years of crops in succession. Radishes and let- is a great-great-grand father, and his Charles Ham, an old and wellknown tuce are already sold and carrots are living descendants number about 125, tonight, as the result of a fire that decitizen of Ishpeming, died at his resi- about to be sold. Cauliflowers are slat-- Charles Ham, an old and wellknown tuce are already sold and carrots are living descendants number about 125, tonight, as the result of a fire that decitizen of Ishpeming, died at his residence at an early hour this morning. He also also are shown to be sold. Cauliflowers are slat-living descendants number about 125, tonight, as the result of a fire that decidents in the history of aviation of the same allowed are shown to be sold. Cauliflowers are slat-living descendants number about 125, tonight, as the result of a fire that decidents in the history of aviation of the same already sold and carrots are living descendants number about 125. It is a stroyed twenty houses and two large tion took place at the meet here when Roosevelt, but would like to, for he is "bull pens" in which men working at Jimmy Ward's biplane struck and killed policy will be outlined by the administration to strengthen the anti-trust law have been placed under the ban by a consolver a problem that yesterday's description. Mr. Seely is as active river near here were housed,

Samuel Gompers and His Associate Officials Face Terms in wears a sword and epathet is not to Jail, After All-New Proceed of war, and Salomon furnished large ings Are Instituted Against end support was most needed by the founders of this government.

District of Columbia Court Takes than \$650,000 to the revolutionary gov. Advantage of the Supreme Tribunal's Fiat and on Its Own Initiative Files an Action Charging Criminial Contempt

The whole matter is again hung on the question of what is "reasonable" court of the District of Columbia, on its and what is "unreasonable" restraint of own initiative, today instituted proceedings for alleged contempt against President Samuel Gompers, Vice President

The attorneys included that argument when they presented their demurrers in what they claim is almost the identical language of the surrers and the court was surrers of the surrers of th language of the supreme court's Standard manded to the District supreme court Mr. Gompers, when told of the action this reasoning. They now appear to ask the court to admit it erred, in the light Wright can go just as far as he likes of such application to the case as the He will find we are not running awaynot even from him."

The United States supreme court, in setting aside the sentences of imprison ment, held that the case on which the court had acted constituted a civil contempt against the Bucks Stove & Range empany and that the offense was pun shable only by a fine to be recovered the wronged corporation.

Justice Lamar, in handing down the pinion, called attention to the fact, the Panama canal. lowever, that if the lower court felt aggrieved it could have brought criminal contempt proceedings in the premises and have inflicted a jail sentence. The lower court has been quick to take advantage of the opportunity offered to reopen the case.

Reciprocity Fight.

Lansing, Mich., May 16 .- In respons to the telegram sent by Governor Os- more, is conjecture. The estimates range born to the executive department yesmemorial to Victoria, fronted by a stat- terday, in which he volunteered to go ue of the late queen, on the plaza before to Washington and work in the interests Buckingham palace, was unveiled today of the reciprocity treaty if President by Victoria's grandson, King George V. Taft considered his services would be of any value, the governor received a message today requesting him to come to Washington at once, and he left for the national capital this evening.

SIX RIOTERS IN JAIL AT THE FURNITURE CITY; NO DISORDER YESTERDAY.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16.-As the esult of last night's riot, four strikers aspect of the situation.

efforts of the management to continue opening of congress. the plant in operation and because of its

GRAND TRUNK IN SUIT

Michigan against the Detroit, Grand by Democrats who have often been con (Grand Trunk). In this suit the state committee to offer the names, Mr. Henry to be due in back taxes. The attorneys proved the Democratic list and the Re for the company announced an appeal publican members were named by Miwould be taken to the supreme court.

MINNESOTA TWO-CENT LAW UP TO SUPREME COURT.

Washington, May 16 .- The contest be ween Minnesota and the railroads over the two-cent passenger law and maxinum freight laws of Minnesota has been ransferred to the supreme court of the United States. An appeal from the fed- HETTY GREEN LEASES SUITE eral circuit court decision, holding the aws void because confiscatory, has been locketed and an early hearing is asked by both sides.

of Chester county holds the record for map kept in the office the dates are He is eighty years of age, is the father United States Steel corporation. train service. Many beds produce six age and the youngest sixteen years. He

as most men of 60 years, and he looks good to pass the 90 mark.

MR. TAFT INDORSES THE PLAN TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF A JEWISH-AMERICAN PATRIOT.

Washington, May 16 .- "I came her tonight, not to make a speech, but to econd the motion that a memorial be ised to the Jew who stood by Robert Morris and financed the American revolu tion," said President Taft this evening to a large audience assembled in the in terest of the movement for the erection of a monument to Haym Salomon. Mr. Taft declared that the man who

sums from his own pocket when finan

Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters of New York told at length the history of Salo mon, who, he said, had advanced more rament, not one cent of which ever was paid back to him or to his heirs. DEADLOCK IN THE SENATE

CONTINUES WITHOUT CHANGE

Washington May 16 .- The senate to day again failed to elect a president pretempore. There was no change in the voting, both regulars and progressive standing pat. Henry L. Stimson of New York was confirmed by the senate today to be see

retary of war to succeed Jacob M. Dick-

Government Invites Popular Subscription to a Fifty Million Dollar Issue.

Washington, May 16 .- Secretary Mc Veagh today invited popular subscrip tion to a \$50,000,000 issue of government bonds, to reimburse the treasury general fund for expenditures on account of

The treasury officials expect that the loan will be largely over-subscribed, and in distributing the new securities the government's announced intention is to lives, untold suffering to thousands, the The new securities will bear 3 per cent. the probability that starvation will for interest, payable quarterly, will be free rom all taxation and will be in denomi-

By a provision of law, the new bonds will not be available to national banks as the basis of circulation. Inasmuch as they are the first bonds the United States ever has issued with such a re-States ever has issued with such a rethe fact that many of the largest adtinction of serving without pay. He
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the value of a postal bank bond bearing 21 per cent, interest at \$100, it is agreed that the 3 per cent. Panama canal bonds must bring more than par. How much from slightly above par to \$103.

SERIOUS BREAK IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS

Action of Rules Committee in made it possible for both sides to admit Naming Trust Probers Is Resented in the House.

MEETS WITH DISASTER are locked up in police stations, six policemen are nursing minor bruises and the riddled windows of the Widdicumb factory show the effects of the long bomfactory shows the effects of the long bomfactory sho age was done despite the threatening which will investigate the so-called steel was preparing for war. He announces which will investigate the so-called steel officially that he intended to attack and sugar trusts today created the most Chihuahua, the only condition against This morning crowds again gathered serious break that has occurred in the around the factory, which because of the Democratic ranks of the house since the this plan being a possible agreement for

Chairman Henry was denounced by promptly, location in the heart of the Polish resi- Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of FIRST WOMAN TO USE Duesseldorf, Rhenish Prussia, May 16. dent district is the chief scene of trou-dent district is the chief scene of trou-dent district is the chief scene of trou-dent district is the chief scene of trou-ble. The factories did not attempt to ing made an unwouted assumption of Deutschland, the latest of the models of operate this morning and the prospects authority for the rules committee. Otherwise the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are there will be no immediate resumpare that the action of the rules are the oons, stranded today on the roof of its tion of the trouble. Mayor Ellis today committee if ratified by the house would be a complete abrogation of the prin ciples for which the Democrats stood, namely, the selection of committees b

the action of the Democratic cancus. INVOLVING BACK TAXES. Two lists of names, one being the proposed steel trust committee and the oth- 1867 by its inventor, C. Latham Sholes Grand Rapids, Mich., May 16 .- Circuit er the sugar trust committee, were sub- of Milwaukee, to Mr. Weller, who was ourt Judge McDonald today rendered an mitted by Mr. Henry in the form of priv- an intimate friend, with a view of testpinion denying the demurrers of the iliged resolutions which he asked the ing its practicability in transcribing efendants in the case of the state of house to adopt. Immediately questioned shorthand notes. Haven & Milwaukee Railway company sulted as to the authority of the rules PENSION IS ASKED FOR seeks to collect about \$2,000,000 alleged said that about 150 Democrats had apnority Leader Mann.

The steel trust investigating commit tee was approved before the Democrats woke up to the full effect of the situa-tion. The resultant fight fell upon the sugar trust committee, and a continua tion of the struggle finally was averted by the action of Democratic Leader Underwood in adjourning the house while the resolution was still pending.

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME WILL HAVE OFFICES OF HER OWN.

New York, May 16 .- Mrs. Hetty Gree New York, May 16.—Mrs. Hetty Green ters of the American Revolution has s to have her own office, for the first taken up the cause of Miss Clifton. Her time in her notable career as a financier HE IS THE FATHER OF 47. It was learned today that she had taken a lease on a suite of rooms in a big upon his bill. Jackson, Tenn., May 16 .- F. H. Seely office building in the Wall street dis trict, next to that recently rented by

FIRE MAKES MANY HOMELESS.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 16 .- On thousand persons are without shelter

Barring the Unforeseen, It Is Officially Announced at Juarez, an Armistice of Nation-Wide Scope Will Be Proclaimed Within Few

Peace Terms Are Agreed Upon and a Formal Treaty Will Be Signed Within a Day or Two-Shorn of Power, Diaz Will Keep Office Several Months.

Juarez, Mex., May 16 .- Peace, the fervent hope of rebellion-torn Mexico, tonight is almost an accomplished fact. Judge Carabajal, the federal peace envoy, has announced that, barring the unforeseen, a general armistice will be leclared within twenty-four hours. Madero has declared that mutually acceptapropositions have at last been

eached and peace is assured. The formal signing of a peace agreement will probably take place here withn the next two days. President Diaz robably will resign within two or three conths, or at any rate when peace is empletely restored.

Principal Questions Settled.

The principal questions have been practically agreed upon—the number of the cabinet members and governors to be allowed the insurrectos-but the other conditions have for some time been passably determined by both sides and now it will be merely a matter of technical details to draft the peace terms successfully and to arrange a modus operandi for the discharge of their provisions. The price of peace paid by the federal government is three cabinet positions and fourteen governorships.' The price paid by the Mexican people about 1,000 destruction of millions in property and many months haunt the inhabitants of

nations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. They will be dated June 1, 1911, and will be ment had acceded to the insurrecto demands for three cabinet portfolios -- thos

teen will be the final number Madero Diaz's Probable Successor. Dr. Vasquez Gomez probably will ocupy the office of gobernacion for only a short time, in fact, about four or five months, when the present revolutionist party, which probably will be known hereafter as the "progressive" party, will nominate him as vice president as a running mate of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the presidential candidate.

It was a quiet day in Juarez. During the day Judge Carabajal received en ouraging news from Mexico City which that peace was almost an established fact and that a nation-wide armistice would be declared within twenty-four hours. The feeling here is that General Diaz will give way to Senor De La-Barra as provisional president within two or three months and that a general

that he intended to attack another armistice or peace brought

A TYPEWRITING MACHINE IS DEAD AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 16,-Mrs. Margaret A. Weller, the first woman to operate a typewriter, died here today. She was sixty-eight years old. She was the wife of Charles E. Weller, a veteran court reporter here. The machine was sent in

THE ONLY REAL D. A. R.

Washington, May 16 .- Representative tubey of Missouri has introduced a bill roviding a penson of \$30 per month for Miss Evaline Clifton of Webster county, who is said to be the last surviving aughter of a revolutionary soldier. Miss Clifton is ninety-five years of ge. Her father, Nathan Chiton, died 1864, at the age of 104. Miss Clifton, onsidering it her duty to look after er father in his declining years, gave ittle heed to the passage of the time and less to the beaux of her day. When er father finally died, years after his death had been expected, she was forty-

ight years of age. The Washington chapter of the Daugh case is so unusual that Mr. Rubey is ontident congress will act favorably

Nathan Clifton was a private soldier in George Washington's army. The musket which he used in the stirring days of the revolutonary war is still preserved. At the time of his burial he gun was used to fire a salute over

is grave. Fort Smith, Ark., May 16. One of the a chicken hawk that was flying in the ir about 2000 feet from the ground,

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 17.

President Taft's friends see that it wouldn't do at all to have Vice President Sherman with him on the ticket again in 1912. Of course it wouldn't. The president is already carrying enough weight

The presidential possibilities all have Wilson for that part of his pay represented by the time he is taking for his "swing around the circle."

The Minnesota two cent fare law is to

Whenever interest slackens in the common council sessions, introduction of the subject of the Washington street car can always be relied on to refresh the jaded attention of the members and give rise to an animated debate.

We are assured that the Union Park baseball diamond will be in admirable condition the coming summer. However, the principal concern of the public relates to the quality of game that is to be put up on the aforesaid diamond.

The senate factions are standing pat, and as long as they continue to do so to pay well for the small saving in its do, it might so order its affairs that it there will be no election of a president railroad fares that the new law provides might keep within its provisions. The pro tem. But the senate is getting along for. The railroads cannot be expected decision of the supreme court in the so nicely without a president pro tem to maintain service at a loss. Nor need Standard Oil case does a great deal to that there is not likely to be much concern over the deadlock

lican strength for reciprocity, it appears them as simple questions of dollars and judged on the facts that may be adduced. that Senator Smith is beyond hope, but cents. No service that pays them a fair The decision does not take away from the ear of Senator Townsend might not with in any manner. come amiss.

There seems to be a general opinion that if the Democratic convention were than would be held tight by Governor

P. H. O'Brien, who was elected judge of the Houghton circuit this spring, has made it clear that he has no other present ambition than to fill out the term in the judicial office with which the people of his circuit have honored him. Mr. O'Brien has been referred to as a possible Democratic candidate for governor in 1912, but he makes it clear that nothing is further from his mind than any thought of seeking political honors. He modestly questions his qualifications for the gubernatorial office, and makes it clear that even if a well-defined movement to make him the party nominee developed he would discourage it. Mr. O'Brien's attitude is a wise one. He has been unusually honored by the people of his circuit, and he may now well give his best endeavors to showing them that they chose wisely in electing him, and to return to them for the distinction they have conferred on him the best service that it lies in his ability to give.

A GOOD PRECEDENT.

The council, by a close vote, has re fused to authorize a street carnival for the coming July. While there will naturally be some dissatisfaction because of the council's attitude, The Mining Journal believes that it is one that will meet with the approval of most of the people. The Eagles will probably feel that they are discriminated against, because the Maccabees of the World were allowed to hold a similar entertainment last year. The mistake of setting a bad precedent is thus shown. There can be no question that the Eagles are as much entitled to the use of the streets for show purposes as were the members of the other society. But the deciesion of the council last year to turn the streets over to the shows was not, all things considered, a wise one, particularly because of the precedent it set. If the Eagles were to be accommodated this year, next year it would be some other organization that would desire the same boon. No particular good is respect from street, fairs except by the management sof the attractions, whose collers are usually well-filled when they leave town. The amusement they furnish is of doubtful quality. In the last street shows seen here there was but one attraction worth even the bominal fee charged for it. In all such combinations there are at least.

Emblagaard Dairy

Pure Dairy Products

From Holstein Cows

BIDS WANTED.

The Light & Power Commission of the city of Marquette, Michigan, invites scaled the content of the products of the precedent it set. If the city of Marquette, Michigan, invites scaled the city of Marquette Marguette Marguette Marguette Marguette Marguette Michigan, invites scaled the city of Marguette Marguette Marguette, Michigan, invites scaled the michigan and marguette and marg the other society. But the decision of

George Gillette

one or two shows that are made as sug gestive and nasty as the police censor ship will allow. The principal entertainment of the crowds that swarm about the shows comes from a letdown from proper standards of conduct that would peedily bring police interference if it was encountered on the streets under ordinary conditions. The street fairs do no good for a town and are potential of much harm. The example of the coun cil Monday evening should be followed in the future, and a deaf car turned to all proposals to give the streets over to any amusement enterprise. Then no local societies will have any reason to complain because they are being denied favors that other societies were granted

ONE FINE LAW.

The South Shore management has deriving in Marquette early in the afterfective. In consequence of the cancella- be dissolved. tion of this train, some difficulty is be- The principal reason for the interest ing experienced here in arranging for a of big business in the case has been its satisfactory service to the ball park, for desire to learn what legal limits the the Sunday baseball games. There will Sherman anti-trust law places on its the judge. Time is money, and those doubtless be other instances in which forms of organization and the scope of three lost days can never be restored.' the public will have to suffer the loss of its operations. It has desired, more service that has been most convenient than any other one thing, an explicit in- ing that time is money. And do you because the legislature has enacted the terpretation of this law, so that, knowtwo cent fare law. The public will have ing what it could and what it could not days back? Well, I'll tell you. Take anyone carry away the idea that the give it its bearings, though the court railroads will curtail their service in any takes the stand that there is no hard

GOVERNOR'S PLAIN TALK. the message that Governor Osborn has company's organization as to comply held the day after tomorrow Governor sent President Taft in relation to Can- with the findings of the supreme court Harmon would enter it with less votes adian reciprocity. It is phrased in the will not be one of insuperable difficulty governor's accustomed vigorous language to the brilliant array of attorneys to a good put." Wilson. But Mr. Harmon's partisans can and is marked by characteristic fearless- which retainers are paid. The Stantake pleasure in the fact that the condent that he is ready to go to Washing- the future, as they have been in the past, the Michigan farmers. "The Michigan The case has had a most fortunate issue. farmers are patriotic and hold the national welfare above dollars, as has often NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. been proved. In this instance there is no evidence that there are dollars at stake and the national welfare is unquestionably involved," the governor discovering the munising Railway Company held at the general offices of said company at Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 27th of June, 1911, at two p. m., standard

heavily in favor of endorsement.

Governor Osborn's vigorous utterance on the subject is particularly timely. It should do a good deal to offset the representations of Master Hull and the other men who have assumed to speak for Michigan the past few weeks.

BIDS WANTED.

The rapidly increasing demand for the DISTRIBUTOR. & products of the Marquette City Dairy is lue entirely to the excellent quality of

NOBODY FRIGHTENED.

After many weeks the supreme court Monday handed down an opinion in the case of the federal government against the Standard Oil company, of New Jersey, in which the decision of the lower court that the company is a combination in restraint of trade and exists in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act is sustained, the principal modification of the finding of the lower court being the granting to the company six months in which to dissolve, instead of but thirty days. The decision was practically unanimous, Justice Harlan filing the only dissenting opinion.

The course of the stock markets yesterday, and the advices from the financial world, indicated clearly that the finging of the court had been discounted Some of the bad results of the twon financial and speculative circles, and troubles of their own. In New Jersey cent fare law applying to the the feeling of relief at the final laying there is some talk of docking Governor railroads of the upper peninsula of the uncertainty surrounding the case are already becoming apparent, found expression in advancing quota- get busy.—Grand Rapids Press. tions and optimistic forecasts of in cided not to run the Sunday special train creased activity and higher prices for securities of intrinsic worth. It is, o be passed on in the federal supreme noon and returning in the evening, which that there will be some reaction in feelcourt. An appeal from the federal cir- has been one of the most popular Sun- ing within a few days, but the conficuit court decision holding the law void day trains on its schedule the past few dence expressed both by the tenor of the because it is confiscatory was docketed years. The train would not be profit-comment and the trend of prices indi-Monday and an early hearing was asked. able under the two cent fare law, and cates clearly that industry is not to be the management has decided that it will palsied and money driven into its hidcause less dissatisfaction if it is not ing places simply because the Standard scheduled at all, than if it is started as Oil company has been held to be a comusual and then discontinuel in August, bination illegally in restraint of trade when the two cent fare law becomes ef- and, therefore, a combination that must

respect out of spite. They are looking and fast rule that can be laid down to As for Governor Osborn's offer to aid at the matters that come up for decision govern companies that seem to be in President Taft in mustering the Republin a business like manner, and pass on restraint of trade, but each must be

a word of kindly advice and caution in return is in danger of being interfered the Standard Oil company one dollar's to tee off, he said to his caddy: worth of property. Its various plants ing concerns and materially as they ever have been. The task of so adjusting the in good form, sir.' ton to do what he can to help line up recipients of unusually large dividends. sentiment in the senate for the passage No Standard Oil interest, or any other of the bill, if the president so desires, interest, will be hurt because the gov-He invites caustic comment from erament won its case for the people, and American girls are scoundrels. I some-Grange Master N. P. Hull by an asser- because the finding of the supreme court tion that in his opinion Mr. Hull and his shows that congress and the courts are friends who have been in Washington do possessed of ample power to control the not represent the dominant sentiment of country' great corporation creatures.

Notice is hereby given, that there will I

questionably involved," the governor says.

The Mining Journal is inclined to the belief that the governor is nearer right than Mr. Hull on the attitude of the Michigan farmer. While many farmers have been stirred by a false agitation over this question, others, and they are likely in a majority, have been too much occupied with their personal concerns to pay much attention to the utterances of Grand Master Hull.

Outside of the farmers the opposition to reciprocity in Michigan is negligible. Detroit is strong for the agreement, and so are practically all the other cities of the state, both large and small. There is little reason to doubt that if there was a referendum to decide whether the agreement should be endorsed or repudiated by Michigan the vote would be heavily in favor of endorsement.

Marquette, Michigan, on Telesary, the 2th dimension of June, 1911, at two p. m., standard time.

At such meeting there will be submitted to the stockholders of said Munising Railway Company for their consideration agreement heretofore entered into by the directors of said company with the directors of said company with the directors of said Munising Railway Company and by the statute in such case and connecting line or railway system, located entirely within the counties of Aiger. Schoolcraft and Marquette, in the state of Michigan. The terms and connecting line or railway system, located entirely within the counties of Aiger. Schoolcraft and Marquette, in the state of Michigan the vote would be heavily in favor of endorsed or repudiated by the statute in such case made and provided are fully, set forth, and said contract is now on file in the office of the secretary of said company and subject to the Inspection of all stockholders.

The purpose and object of such meeting is to sanction and adopt said contract so made by the directors, as the contract and agreement of said Munising Railway Company.

At such direction wi

pany.

And also to take all such other and further steps in relation thereto as shall be necessary to complete such consolidation of the Munising Railway Company and the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company as aforesaid, and to vest in the new company so formed all the property of said Munising Railway Company of every name, nature and description, subject, however, to the provisions of the laws of Michigan governing and authorizing such consolidation.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1911.
R. C. MANN, Secretary,
Munising Railway Company.
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conviction is had.
Adopted May 1, 1911.
DANIEL S. DONOVAN,
Record JOHN II. JACOBS.

State Press

Have you got your appetite up for peanuts, popcorn and umpires?—Lansing State Journal.

A Bay City domestic took \$300 worth of cut glass from her employer without breaking any of it .- Detroit Journal.

Harry Orehard presents his compliments to Ortic McManigal and begs leave to assure him that there's a heap of trouble ahead .- Pontiac Press Gazette.

The members of the high school fra ternities may go into mourning if they want to, but the Rankin bill will stick with the governor's signature just the same.—Bay City Times.

They use a dictaphone in Ohio to catch boodlers. If they ever tried that in Chicago or New York somebody would steal the dictaphone before it had a chance to

A Laugh or Two

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was congratulated, on the sailing of the Amerika from New York, upon the huge pro gram of work she nad achieved this year. "We Americans," she said, smiling set more value on time than do some of the people I shall visit in my tour round the world.

"A Spaniard, for example, is amazed at the American's regard for time. know an American who, having won lawsuit in Madrid, complained bitterly about the time this lawsuit had cost

'Three days lost forever,' he said to "'Oh, you Americans!' cried the Span ish judge. 'You amuse me, always say want to know how to get your three them out of next week. Surely there are plenty of days to come."

Goldfish.

"President Taft is a conscientious golfer, and he often brings out a point with a golf story." The speaker, a western congressman

"Once, when I had failed in an over ambitious undertaking. President Taft told me I reminded him of Bunker.

"Bunker, he explained, was playing golf on a new course. As he prepare "This seems a very easy hole to me I should say a drive and a put would be about right for this hole, eh, caddy?"

"But Bunker wasn't in good form His drive sent up a half-ton of earth, and the ball rolled about three yards. "'Now, sir.' said his caddy, 'now for

Captain Hardress Lloyd, the English tania about international marriages. "Really, you know," he said, "it isn't true that all the titled husbands of times think that you Americans, espe cially those of you that hail from Chicago, are too hard on our poor marquise and earls.

"A Chicagoan, I understand, was being shown thrown a New York picture gallery by his nephew. He paused before striking portrait. "'That, Uncle Cochon,' the nephew ex

claimed, 'is a portrait of Napoleon Bona parte-the man the Duke of Welling ton got the best of.' "The nucle frowned and said angrily

"'Durn them foreign noblemen-ho nuch did he lend him?"

Spartan.

"Andrew Carnegie was at his best, said a New York magazine sub-editor "in a visit he once made to our maga-He advised all our girls to marr poor men. He praised the Spartan training that poverty and hard work

"He said there was a foundation of truth in the somewhat exaggerated Spartanism of the old Highland chiefs, on of whom found his son sleeping on bleak snow-covered cattlefield with a big nowball for a pillow. "The chief kicked the snowball from

beneath his son's head. "'What do ye want wi' a pillow?' he eried. Til hae no effeminacy in my family.

Fine!

"This beautiful spring weather," said James Wilson, the secretary of agricul-ture, at a luncheon in Washington sends one, in thought at least, back to the farm. Mr. Wilson smiled.

"I heard of a farm the other day," he said, "to which a certain congressman sent a gift of rare lily bulbs from the department. The farmer's wife acknowledged the gift thus:

"'Dear Sir-Thank you for the parti cularly fine onions, which were greatly enjoyed with last evening's steak.'

Here and There

heerful hope is, of course, that state nsurance will free its beneficiaries from the haunting dread that now hangs over too many of them, make them brighter and more energetic; but may it not make them increasingly limp and de-

took to the outcome where the contract and silver bars, mined in Mexico, and about silver bars diverted as outhersters.

In the Great Lafayette, the silver bars, mined in Mexico, and about silver bars diverted as outhersters.

In the demand so to take all such other and further steps in relation thereto as shall be necessary to complete such consolidation.

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and city councils have voted to petitiot American leather,-Consular and Trade parliament in favor of woman suffrage, Reports. and all within one week. London and Dublin have voted to send their lord NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. mayors to present the petitions in per-

Mayors to present the petitions in person at the bar of the house of commons.

A Social Democrat, Dr. Lindemann, is a candidate for the chief burgomastership of Stuttgart. It is a tenet of orthodox German socialists to refuse any office involving friendly or even business.

Notice is hereby given, that there will be a special neeting of the stockholders of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of said company at Marquette Million and Company for their to the stockholders of said Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company for their the stockholders of said Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company for their the stockholders of said Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company for their the stockholders of said Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company for the stockholders of the stockholders of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company at Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company at Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the general offices of the Marquette & Southeastern Railway Company held at the gener thodox German socialists to refuse any office involving friendly or even business relations with the authorities. The bur-

When the Ward liner Merida foundered in 210 feet of water fifty-five miles off Cape Charles after being rammed amidship on the port side by the American mail steamship Admiral Farragut, she took to the bottom with her \$750,000 in silver bars, mined in Mexico, and about \$30,000 in specie, gold and silver. This agreement is irretrievable, being many the mode of carrying the same into deffect, the name of the new corporation and all the other provisions required by the statute in such case made and provided the statute in such case made a

most luxurious style. He left no rela supply every effort is put forth by re-tives. shoes they advertise other brands made In twenty cities in England the towr in England, Germany and Austria on

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We gravely doubt if the vast experiment upon which Lloyd George is entering has been thought through. Confessing has been thought through. Confessing arment of the problem of the unemployed in England. He hopes to aid pland and fast radicals, but stalwarts of the north rebel and are furious that a member of work, but the sunk masses of the unemployable are beyond any remedy of his—and they are the real problem. The cheerful hope is, of course, that state cheerful hope is constant communication of Stutt-gard company with the directors of the maid company with the directors of the maid company with the directors of the maid company, with the directors of the maid company with the directors of

horizing such consolidation.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1911.

J. H. HOYT, Secretary.

Marquette & Southeastern Railway Co.

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Classified Want Directory

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Monday afternoon on Arch, Pine or Ridge streets, opposite school house, a pearl breast pin. Heward for its return to 317 E, Arch St. 5-17-1f Lost-Between Ridge and Waskington

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Finder please return to Mrs. M. L. De-

oin, 454 E. Hewitt Ave. HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Night clerk at the Summit 5-17-tf WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Best paying work with-in the reach of poor man. Wages up to 820 weekly. Small capital starts shop, rew barbers take apprentices. Demand in-creasing. Write for free particulars. Moler Barber college, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-13-1w

WANTED SITUATION-Widow lady wish-

es position as housekeeper for elderly couple or cook in private family. Address by mail M. T., Mining Journal. 5-13-Iw WANTED—A girl for general housework Inquire, 213 East Arch street. 5-10-tf

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Carlshend, Little Lake,
Gwing, Princeton, Runely. Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham, Munising 6:45 a.m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

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Copper Country

HANGOCK ANXIOUS TO KEEP THE YANTIC

Naval Reserve Commander Good- Big Volume of Work Awaits May ell Consents to a Reelection, for That Reason.

An election to name a commander for the upper peninsula battalion of the terday gave out for publication the crim-Michigan Naval Brigade, which office inal portion of the calendar for the May carries with it the command of the term of the Houghton county circuit ola Consolidated Mining company, tres United States Yantic, will be held in court. The most important cases are pass on the case; Ella Foiles vs. Michi-Hancock May 22. The term of office of those against Alfred M. Harris of Calu- gan Commercial Insurance company, as-Commander H. S. Goodell has expired and some time ago Lietuenant Allan F. tion with his duties as a pay clerk for Marine Insurance company, assumpsit; Rees, navigating officer to the Yantic, the Tamarack Mining company, was elected to succeed him. Since then Mr. Rees has decided he has not the time to take up the duties of the office and has refused to qualify. Thus this company are detendants in two and Thomas and the company vs. Joseph decided by the company

It was stated yesterday in Hancock may all reserve circles that Commander series of burglaries in the Copper Range | James J. Byers, replevin, appeal. | Chancery enses—Bessie Richey vs. Goodell would consent to a reelection, railroad yards at Calumet. though it was his desire to retire which gave the choice to Mr. Rees in the recent against Leo Ryan, Quiney Adams and vorce, pro-confesso; Elizabeth Eddy v election. His consent to the re-election Charles Craze of Hancock. They were Andrew Eddy, is for the purpose of retaining the Yantie at Hancock. It is conceded that if Commander Goodell does not accept that Lieutenant C. D. Mason of Escanathat Lieutenant C. D. Mason of Escanaba would be elected commander, which result would take the Yantie from Hancock to Escanaba, as the ship properly should be located at the headquarters but it is now understood that they have Legris vs. William St. James at al, bill designated by the commander.

. Commander Goodell has announced that next winter the Yantic will be taken to drydock at Toledo, O., there to be fitted will be added by the prosecuting attorwith a new gan deck and new boilers, the government having consented to are still in the county jail, make these improvements.

C. W. McDougall was elected junior statutory eases, many of which grew lieutenant to succeed Dr. R. H. Bauks, out of the somewhat recent white slave now located in Escanaba, Jos. Raymond, chief gunner's mate, was elected

MORE INTEREST IN GOLF.

Portage Lake Club Attracting New Members-Season Opens May 30.

than ever in Houghton this summer, gery, two charges; John England, Willjudging from the considerable number of jam Jacobson and Wesley Thomas, burgnew players being developed on the links larv, two charges; Wesley Thomas and Frank Pozzar of Calumet Drew a Knife of the Portage Lake club. The older William Jacobson, burglary; Tony Fen. Frank Pozzar of Calumet Drew a Knife on Mary Triht Sunday. players say that the increase in the ny, larceny; Matt Mattala, larceny number of players this summer will be Henry Saunders, Peter Juntinen, Matt greater than in any previous season Eskola, Octave Danielle, William Latronsince the club was organized. More and olle, Leo Zerbel, Norman Dumonthier, day merning taken before Justice Fishmore copper country people are being attracted by the delights of golf and the Portage Lake club has every proster of becoming a very numerous or cartion of family; James Driscoll, described by the delights of golf and desertion of family; James Driscoll, described a fine of \$25 and the costs, which Pozzar paid.

met, where formerly a golf club thrived. . There has been some talk this season Charles Wikewainen, violation of liquor stabbed her had not a bystander interof reviving the Calumet club and restor- law, open on Sunday; Edward Lewis, fered: ing its excellent links to playing condi-selling liquor to minor; Matt Eskola tion. This would be welcomed by the selling liquor to minor; Angelo Vignetto,

sion for match play. stated matches opens May 30. From then William Monroe, statutory; Joseph Tonon through the summer there will be a kovich, embezzlement. Peter Sikonija succession of club matches, cup contests slander, appeal; Tony Pochaver, assault and the like with the annual Portage and battery, appeal; Isaac Lahtefa, citizenship of nine aliens all but one of Lake-Duluth contest for the Calverley statutory. cup as the crowning feature of the sea-The accession of new blood to the club will make this match more intereeting as the old team members probably will have to hustle to hold their places on the team against the encroachment ty Street Railway company is one. This posted yesterdays of younger golfers.

BASEBALL AND CRICKET.

Seasons of Two Leagues to Open on Coal company vs. Joseph Croze. Diamonds and Pitches.

The opening game of the Copper Country Trolley Baseball league schedule will calendar. The parties are from Lake Saturday afternoon when the Hubbell and Calumet teams will clash. The ter with Boyer, who raised her and when opening will be a big day. The Calumet she became a young woman she returned Marquette Contractors', Plant Arrives Port Huron May 23 to 25. & Heela band will march through the to her father, voluntarily according to streets before the game and will furnish the latter, under inducements according music at the park. If the weather proves to Boyer. The foster father of the girl propitions there should be a very large is now swing the father for her mainattendance.

The fans that have seen the Calumet team perform are satisfied with the team. Saturday's game with Mohawk was a whirlwind till the ninth inning. which was bad for both clubs. Up to that iuning it looked as if it would be a 1 to 0 game, with only four scattered instance. Ruelle is a chauffeur and breakwater and yesterday Mr. Mitchell instance in the second in placing the scattered in the second in hits for the Mohawks and set for the just about year ago he was driving his left for the canal to set this derries Calumet players. The ninth put a damper on things, one little error in the oright. He ran against an obstruction on will be used in loading stone at the per on things, one little error in the one of the streets of the village, which infield being responsible for both teams obstruction wrecked the car and injured Jose Croze launched Monday the hig going into the air,

The playing season of the Copper Country Cricket league also will be opened Saturday afternoon. The games scheduled are as follows: Calumet & Heela street improvements but that it was in the street improvements but the street improvement in the street in the street in the street improvement in the street in the street in the street i at Mesnard; Mohawk at Wolverine;

JOE COLOMB'S 'GATORS.

Joe Colombe of Houghton, chauffeur and motor boat engineer for Mrs. T. L. Chadbourne, who has just returned from Codzinski vs. Houghton County Traction the blocks of stone brought from Agate spending the winter in Florida, brought company, case; Wm. Mibelich vs. Matt harbor, with him two baby alligators which he Drazich, slander; Rachel Mawrence vs. caught in Florida and expects to domes- Samuel Mawrence, assumpsit; Andrew The saurians were on exhibition at the Western Express office yesterday. istrator, trover; Matt Pudas vs. Andrew

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MANY CASES ON

Term of the Houghton Circuit Tribunal.

Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald yes-

Jacobson are defendants in one. These Croze, assumpsit; William D. Sager vs Cornelius Richey, divorce, pro-confesso One important prospective case is that Fannie Jensen vs. John C. Jensen, d

They are minors, but beyond the age bill to quiet title; Mary Grenier vs. Jos limit of the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. At the time of their hearing in the justice court they plended guilty, company, bill for injunction; Louis N. secured attorneys and will ask for a for interpleader. trial at this term. These cases are not ney when the term opens. The boys

At the Hancock division Monday night and an unpleasantly numerous list of agitation in Hancock,

List of the Criminal Cases.

The defendants in the criminal cases place of Grand President O'Connor, who and the charges against them are as has been making a tour of the ports of Kauth Hall under the auspices of the

John Jarviaho, assault with intent to some of the lesser ports. Vice President murder: John Ratz, assault with intent Chlopek is now in the peninsula. He to do great bodily harm less than the visited Gladstone and Escanaba Sunday Golf is to be a more popular game crime of murder; Alfred M. Harris, for- and Monday. sertion of family, Telesphore DuFresne, which Pozzar paid. ganization.

One thing would increase the golfing interest in the copper country and that would be a revival of interest at Calu
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' Some Interesting Civil Actions,

There are a number of interesting cases on the civil calendar. The case of which opens next week, there will be Delphis Cardinal vs. the Houghton Couns a personal injury case which was tried here before and appealed to the supreme court, which sent it back for a ew trial. The same is true of the Drake

The case of Norbert Boyer vs. August loyal is an interesting one, with probably the longest history of the entire played at Athletic Park, Calumet, Linden. Joyal's wife died when he was a young man. He left his baby daughtenance during the years she lived in his has charge of the contract for the re- ple are leaving for Cornwall and other home. The case has been tried several pairs to the canal breakwater, has re times and is now sent back from the turned from Marquette with two scows supreme court for a new trial.

The case of Bert Ruelle vs. the Vil- work. One scow carried a derrick which car, his own property, in Laurium, at up on the structure. The other seow him so seriously that he says he has soow which is to be used by Mr. Mitchbeen laid up almost continually since, ell is transporting the stone from the street improvements, but that it was is the largest craft ever launched on Tamarack, Kearsarge at not marked by a light and the accident Portage lake. She was built last wincould not have been avoided by him.

A Big Bunch of Litigation.

The following are the cases on the upper scow to float. The big scow will civil calendar: Issues of fact; trial by jury-Martin the United States inspector in weighing Johnson vs. Charles J. Morrison, admin-Matila, assumpsit, appeal; Gustaf Rauhala vs. John Makietal, case; Dolphis Coccessors Control County Street Railway company, trespass on the case; Isaac Miller vs. Ella Foiles, assumpsit, appeal; Steven Kuopus vs. Mineral Range Railroad company, trespass on wrecking operations on the steamer the case; Jacob Alholm, administrator, William C. Moreland, stranded on Eagle vs. Osceola Mining company, trespass on River reef. The tug James Reid brought the case; Jalmar Matson vs. John La. the pumps to Houghton Monday and it Rue, replevin, appeal; William B. Wal- will be necessary to fit them out and lace vs. A. L. Levy, assumpsit, appeal; make minor repairs before they can be Leonard Meola vs. Quincy Mining com- placed on the wreek, pany, case; Charles Bykkonen vs. Min- Captain Reid says that he has no eral Range Railroad company, assump- as yet framed his plan of operation sit, appeal; Joseph Bernard vs. George against the Moreland. If he finds that W. Labby, assumpsit, appeal; Sander she is in no worse condition than las Silaanpaa vs. Emil Silaanpaa, alias fall he will simply pump her out an Emil Keipela, trespass; Gus Johnson vs. bring her to Houghton under her of Emil Hendrickson, glias Emil Kiepela, steam. If the breaks have widened trespass: William J. Galbraith and Ed- will have to build bulkheads to keep ward McCormick vs. Ella Foiles, assumpthe three present sections, which are ward McCormick vs. Ella Foiles, assump- the three present sections, which are sit: Martin Ciagne vs. Copper Range marked by the breaks, watertight,

Railroad company, assumpsit; William In spite of the fact that the More-land appears to be broken in three pieces her engines are intact, as is her steering gear. She not only will be brought

Operative company, assumpsit; Nicholas but she wiffsteer herself. That is, of parts of England, to be there in time Filander vs. Isle Royale Copper company, course, if Captain Reid's plans work for the coronation, which takes place trespass on the case; Seraphine Dean vs. August Nordine, assumpsit; Daniel Ola | Captain Reid does not expect to make street, Laurium; Thomas Richards and vs. Mineral Range Railroad company, the attempt on the Moreland till the Martin Pentecest of Centennial, and trespass on the case; John Pati vs. Cen- latter part of the week. tennial Copper company, trespass on the

HANCOCK WATER WORKS.

case; Alexander Luoma vs. Calumet &

dated Copper company, trespass on the case; Charles A. Anderson vs. Laurium

Warehouse & Storage company, assump-

met Gas company, trespass on the case;

rey et al, asumpsit; Ana Ratz vs. Osce-

Ella Foiles vs. Dixie Fire Insurance com

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Grand Vice President of the Association

Coming to Houghton.

The Houghton branch of the Interna-

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NINE FOR NATURALIZATION.

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REPAIRS TO BREAKWATER.

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REID IS MAKING READY.

Wreckmaster Fitting Up Pumps to Go

Captain James Reid yesterday began

operations on the fitting out of his

equipment of pumps to be used in the

After the Moreland,

Henry J. King, Laurium.

William Pascoe, Calumet

Victor Narpala, Houghton.

John H. Lucas, Calumet.

Charles Niemi, Baltic.

Authorize New Smoke Stack.

Norbert Boyer vs. August Joyal, aldermen and the board of public works sumpsit; Leonartt Pertunen vs. Wol- Monday the proposition of procuring a verine Copper Mining company, trespass new smokestack for the city water n the case; Matti Hautala vs. the Calu- works plant was approved. The stack Boex-Holman company vs. Ed. M. Lie-likely to blow over in the first hard blein, assumpsit; Antti Juntila vs. Calu- wind storm. It is badly corroded and met & Hecla Mining company, trespass contains a number of large holes which on the case; Tony W. Sibilsky vs. Josseriously interfere with the draft of the ph Jeffrey et al, asumpsit; Donald K. furnaces. Last year it was repaired McQueen .s. Joseph Jeffrey et al. as-sumpsit; James Archie vs. Joseph Jeff-around the rotted parts, but it is so bad now that it is beyond repair. The new stack will be of iron sheet-

> will be forty-eight in hes in diameter Clerk MacDonald was authorized to Ray Leroque of Omaha.

dvertise for bids for the erection of the stack after it is delivered. The work will commence at once, as the stack up as soon as possible. NORWEGIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Calumet and Hancock Norwegians Announce Anniversary Programs.

This day is the anniversary of the inpendence of Norway and the Norwegans of Calumet and Hancock are to celebrate it in due form. The Society Fremad has charge of the Calumet festivities, which will take the form of a grand concert at the Calumet theater onight. In this concert will be heard Nels Froysa, a Norwegian violinist of note, from Fargo, N. D. Miss Romsdahl several numbers, Miss Romsdahl, daughter of the pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Calumet, will be the tional 'Longshoremen's association has feature of the program. This young heen advised that Anthony J. Chlopek of Toledo, O., grand vice president of the woman has a simply beautiful soprano ployed by the company. oice. The Fram octette also will sing. association, is coming to Houghton this The following is the Hancock program week to address the union. He comes in for this evening, to be given in the

Norwegian society:
Overture from "Caliph of Bagdad," by
Boieldeau—Surbeck's orchestra. "Kialstad Vision," vocal solo-Miss

Annie Anderse "Kallan," W. Lagerkranz-Fraya Male nartet.

Oration-Prof. J. F. Lindblom. Miss Elvira Huseby. 'Aase Tod," from "Peer Gynt," E. rieg-Surbeck's string orchestra.

Annie Anderson, Piano solo, selected—Miss Elvira

MARRIED AT HOUGHTON

John Dver of Trimountain and Miss Mabel Andrew of Isbpeming were mar ried Monday evening by Justice Mortimer O'Sullivan of Houghton at his of List for September Term Grows-Total fice in the village hall. Only immediate friends of the parties were present. Mr and Mrs. Dyer will live at Trimountain

FOR FIREMEN'S TEAM.

A meeting of the Red Jacket fire de partment has been called for tomorrow xty-six applications to be heard at the night for the purpose of organizing a eptember term while at the May term running team to take in the firemen's tournament at Bessemer.

A. B. ELDREDGE HERE.

A. B. Eldredge of Marquette, arrived in Houghton yesterday. Mr. Eldredge is one of the Calumet & Heela attorneys in the merger fight. He had nothing to say for publication.

MASONIC DELEGATE NAMED.

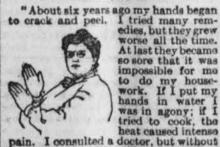
C. E. L. Thomas of Calumet has been named by the Calumet Masonic lodge as delegate to the grand lodge meeting at

MANY MORE TO OLD CORNWALL

Several more parties of Calumet per

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edies, but they grew worse all the time. At last they became so sore that it was impossible for me to do my house-work. If I put my hands in water I was in agony; if I tried to cook, the heat caused intense

pain. I consulted a doctor, but without the least satisfaction. After about a year of this suffering. I got my first relief when I tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura when I tried Cuticula soap and Cuticula Ointment. After using them for a week I found to my great delight that my hands were beginning to feel much better, the deep cracks began to heal up and stop running, and in a little while my hands were cuted by using only one cake of Cuticula Soap and one box of Cuticula Ointment. I am very thankful to say that I have been no return of the skin discretization. had no return of the skin disease since. I shall be glad if you will publish this so that others may know of Cuticura. Mrs. Minnie Drew. 23 Danforth St., Jamaica Plain, Mass., April 20, 1910."

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next month. John Reed of Ahmeek Captain Frank Launder of South Kearsarge, will leave early next week. Miss Anna Dyer, Miss Marshall, Barnard Hecla Mining company, trespass on the case; Henry Niska vs. Osceola Consoli- Council and Board of Public Works James Martin left last Sunday. Mrs. Rickard, William Stevens and Captain John Jenkins and Mrs. A. S. McDonald will leave within a few days.

Lower State Notes

MUSKEGON-The Gideons of Grand Rapids, headed by State President A. 1 Gould, will visit Muskegon Sunday, May 21. A mass meeting will be held at the First Baptist effurch and later the dideons will distribute bibles in the various hotels.

COLDWATER-Major D. Williams, The new stack will be of iron sheet- aged sixty, a prominent Coldwater citi-ing, one-quarter inch in thickness. It zen, died suddenly. He retired in usual health. As the clock struck 7 he said to and mety feet high. The contract calls his wife, "It is time to get up, I am for the stack, put together and delivered hungry," and immediately expired. He on the grounds at the pumping station, had lived in Coldwater fifty years. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs.

HOLLAND-The new Graham & Morton warehouse, which is fast nearing completion, will be the largest of its anthorities are anxious to have the new kind on the west shore of Lake Michigan. The sides and doors of the structure will be of steel and interurban tracks will enter the building, in order that all transferring of freight between the boats and cars can be made under cover. The approach to the wharf has been made attractive through the placing of large gas are lights fifty feet

GREENVILLE-The Ranney Refrigrator company will close their factories at noon every Saturday, giving all employes a half holiday every week and still allow them full pay. It will not be necessary to work overtime on other days of the week to earn this holiday, and Miss Wright and Messrs, King and but employes are expected not to have Bennett, the Calumet quartet, will sing any lost time during the week up to Saturday noon. In event the company requires the men to work any Saturday afternoon during the summer overtime will be given. About 350 men are em

MUSKEGON-A car load of machinery has arrived for the Muskegon Morning Times, which, it is stated, will be give some idea of the importance of started in about two weeks. A building farm products to this section, on Terrace street, on which a seventy five-foot addition has been built, ha been leased for a term of five years, and in this part of the equipment has been placed. George S. Stanley of Cadillac. Mich., who recently sold the Citizen there, will be the business manager, and Concert Polonaise, mit sang und Klang Muskegon Morning News and later of James Smith, at one time editor of the the News-Chronicle, publisher of the Muskegon Record and author of a history of Michigan, will be the editor. "Ours," Howard Cadmus-Miss Mabel

BAY CITY-"They talked too much "Synnover Sang," vocal solo-Miss is the reason for the clamping on of the enough so that the oldest and most regular saloon patrons couldn't break it Mayor Woodruff and the police committee decided not to be severe and quiet Sunday selling was not given notice uni the saloon men, who to a man fought that they "had him down pat." The mayor gave them a taste of it and says good as new. The water lines are and drill holes, so the necessity of heavier he doesn't owe the saloon men any con-changed and the boat rests eight inches equipment is not urgent, and if will not like or don't like.

BENTON HARBOR-The proposed Lake Michigan and Erie canal has received the attention of the United practicable, but running on a direct line. lakes. The proposed canal has been agippinion for congress on the matter of a stready opening. urvey. Bills for a survey will likely be atroduced in congress when the regular ession opens in December.

DETROIT-Detroit's Chinese populanumbers of the race, but nine-statement regarding the operations of be used for entertainments and sick ming about twenty pounds refined copper benefits. The temple is sacred to the to the ton. hinese and no white man ever passed the door, so the members are certain one special meeting of the lodge has been called for the night of Saturday, May 20. Grand Worshipful Master So Who Chip of Cleveland will conduct the meetng and put each under oath and make he police driving him out of town. Then they notify all Chinese Masons all over the country and wherever the guilty nan goes he is an outcast as far as the Chinese are concerned. The ceremony of xpelling a member of the Chinese Free Masons is said to be wierd.

MANISTEE-During the 1911 season Manistee & Northeastern railroad billed 1.218 cars of potatoes to all parts of the country. The last week of April eventy cars of potaces were loaded at wenty-four stations on the M. N. E. the most remote from this city bein Traverse City, Provement and Buckley A considerable portion of the business ary I to April 29 the freights amounted at drug stores,

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to \$20,700,90. Figures such as these

LANSING-Dairy and Food Commis sioner Dame has been called upon by a representative of the Michigan turpentine manufacturers to enforce the new law barring the sale of adulterated turpentine in this state. The law does not go into effect until August and the commis sioner states that notices will be sent spectors will seek to guard against vio-

CHARLEVOIX-The Steamer Hum is now completely rebuilt and ready for business. This boat, which is owned by Mrs, Florence Jepson of East Jordan, was brought to the Charlevoix ship yards November 12. In the construction of the hull, 16,000 feet of white oak and ity of the present hoist. At that depth, rock elm were used. Also 800 pounds of his Woodruff in the election, began to boast spikes and 3,600 pounds of round iron cutting for the purpose of investigating were used to make this popular boat as the several lodes intercepted in the shaft ideration and doesn't care what they higher out of the water than previously, he installed until more is known of the the water lines painted freen.

States government and a report will line. The season from present indica-George A. Zinn of Chicago, chief of the ing for the last ten years, but the acredepartment of the lakes, for a report, age which is contracted to the Michigan Various routes are proposed for the Sugar company this year is sufficient to the Boston office of the South Lake Minthe authorities at Washington is desired sugar beet growing communities in prep-

Mining News

ented contributions from members to mill for the past three months is run-

Copper Range Consolidated will exof their "brothers" got the money. A soon as a majority of Atlantic stock ination of the South Lake cores, is of has been deposited with the American the opinion that the dips of the beds few weeks, or before the Copper Range ten at depth which will give the beds ing and put each under oath and make him say, "Brother, I did not take the money." They find out that way, but do not send the thief to prison, expelling will receive the next quarterly dividend South Lake has been discontinued and do not send the thief to prison, expelling to be payable July 1 and which will the next step in its development will be feet; about 1,500 feet will be the capac- proves.

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it is planned to do some cross equipment is not urgent, and it will not The boat has been repainted white and so-called Adventure lodes. The shaft has been permanently equipped with CHARLEVOIX-Sugar beet seeding is Kimberly skips, which facilitates the now the order of the day all along the handling of dirt and material to an appreciable extent, and will materially soon be made on an official survey. The tions will be the greatest for Michigan's shorten the time needed to bring a disgovernment has just called upon Colonel sugar beet industry. It has been grow- closure of these deposits in the crosscuts planned.

Dr. Lucius Hubbard has shipped to anal. One is down the valley of the show that there will be more beets than ing company about 300 feet of cores tak-St. Joseph, following the river wherever ever planted. So anxious have been the en from the several drill holes in the farmers to turn their lands into sugar property which are neclared to make One route would bring the canal through beet patches that the companies have a better showing than all the cores comthis section and would make the twin been obliged to cease accepting contracts bined taken from the other properties cities the biggest ports on the great because of inadequate facilities for in that section of Lake district, says the handling the beets next fall. The fac- Boston News Bureau. These cores have tated for many years. Word that the tory people are very much gratified over been inspected by Engineer Weekes of war department engineers have given the marked increase in acreage secured the Lake Copper company, Stephen R. this year, and they are now hoping for Dow, president of Indiana, Algomah and that a survey is in prospect. After the a favorable season for the crop, A Sagi- North Lake mines and others, and they survey has been made congress will naw special says: It is estimated that be in possession of information on which 5,000 sugar beet workers, mostly Rusit can base action for or against the improvement. The additional data will be athered immediately. The report to to points in the thumb district and other properties have the same rich copperbearing lodes, two above and two below by July 1. When it has been made, the aration for the annual season which, a thick bed of lustre-mottled melaphyr, ngineers' corps will prepare an official owing to the ununally early spring, is which dip to the southeast in the South Lake property and to the southwest in the Lake property. It was originally believed that the strike of the lode in the Lake property was north and south, but it has since been demonstrated that the lode strikes about fifteen degress west \$120 from the temple of the local lodge of Chinese Free Masons at 160 Congress street east. The city has only about a May 25 President Pairs will be special where the rich drill cores were taken in street east. The city has only about a May 25, President Paine will make some the South Lake property. The cores shipped to Boston by Dr. Hubbard from the new mill. It is said that Winona the South Lake property show the full enths are Masons, hence the general un-est and suspicions. The money repre-rock which has been shipped to the new sition—one immediately above the ophite, one immediately below it and two others, one above and the other below it at thirty and sixty feet distance respectively, at right angles to change its shares for Atlantic shares as the bed. Dr. Hubbard, after an exam-Trust company. If a majority of At- for any one horizon will steepen slightly, lantic stock is deposited within the next toward the west and will probably flatprobably be seventy-five cents a share, the sinking of a shaft, which will be Adventure's shaft is down nearly 1,400 started when the copper situation im-

S.S. NATURE'S

The need of a tonic in the Spring is almost universally recognized. Bodily fatigue, fickle appetite, poor digestion, nervousness, lack of energy, etc., prove that the proper amount of nourishment is not being supplied to the body through the circulation. The stomach, bowels, and digestive memriginated at stations in Manistee bers are sluggish from lack of stimulating nutrition, and in consequence the omity. The returns show that since the entire body suffers from the effects of a poorly nourished constitution. The eginning of this year the line has hand use of a real blood-purifying tonic when the system is deranged from lack of ed 1.218 cars of potatoes, an increase nourishment, will often prevent the development of some serious sickness, over the corresponding period for 1910 because weak systems cannot resist disease, while healthy, well nourished the nearly 50 per cent. There were a constitutions are able to ward it off. No medicine is of value as a tonic exad Chicago, but most of them were to cept one which purifies and enriches the blood, for until this is done the points scattered through a dozen states, body will not receive its required stimulus and disease-resisting powers. mong the cities being Orange, N. J., S. S. S. is the best Spring tonic because of its genuine ability and worth as cos Angeles, Cal., Cincinnati, Ohio, a blood purifier. It builds up the depleted system in the true way, by puri-Fittsburg, Pa., Minneapolis, Minn., and fying the blood and supplying an increased amount of nourishment to every ities in Kentucky. The M. & N. E. portion of the body. S. S. S. removes all impurities from the circulation, and reights on potatoes for this week overcomes the unpleasant physical ailments of Spring. S. S. S. is for sale THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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City Brevities

(Additional Local on Page Eight.)

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 39 degrees; noon, 50; 7 p. m., 48. Highest, 51 degrees; lowest, 39. Show-ers with rising temperature Wednesday. T. L. Durocher, of Sault Ste. Marie,

spent yesterday in Marquette. Miss Agnes Withey will give a song recital at National Mine Thursday even-

G. L. Woodworth, a wellknown mining man of Iron River, was in the city

Miss Edith Denny left yesterday afternoon to visit friends and relatives in

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet at Keough's Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. H. A. Martin and daughter, Elsie of Escanaba, are visiting at the home P. H. Withey.

Red Cross legion will give a social dance at Legion Hall this evening. Trombly's orchestra will play. Mason Burt, of Eveleth, Minn., arrived in Marquette this morning, called here by the sudden death of his mother.

Every woman interested in wearing apparel should read what the Paris Fashion has to offer in its ad on the

E. E. McIntosh sold one of the new nodel fore door E-M-F five pessenger touring cars yesterday to a wellknown

Mrs. John Lash, of Saginaw, and Miss Nellie Lash, of Bay City, who have spent a week with Mrs. Chas. Schock, returned to their homes yesterday. Mrs. Thom. Bailey, of Sault Ste. Marie nother of Mrs. Bates G. Burt, arrived

in the city last evening to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. M. W. Burt, A special train will be run from Mar quette to Ishpeming Friday night on account of the Junior party. Any who wish to make the trip should notify Claude Pendill.

R. McC. Brady and W. P. Hamilton of Detroit, arrived in Marquette yesterday afternoon, and will leave this mornng for an outing at Huron Mountain

Captain C. H. Westcott, of Detroit, supervising inspector for the Eighth Steamboat Inspection district, was in the city yesterday, talking over business matters with Local Inspectors Gooding

Married in Superior-News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Belle Marco, of this city, and James H. Donovan, agent for the Western Express company at Superior, which occurred in that city last Thursday, Mr. Donovan for some years lived in this city and until a short time ago was located at run. shpeming. The news of their marriage ame as a surprise to local people.

in this country. Norwegians in this city have planned no formal celebration of the anniversary, but in several other nearby cities there will be appropriate

New Uniforms Here-The new uni orms for the Marquette baseball team hat were ordered a short time ago have arrived at Willesen's store, and will be given out to the players on or before the date of the opening league game. The miforms are of brownish gray, with red belts, caps and stockings. Instead of the word "Marquette," the letter "M" is worked on the shirt of the new uniforms and also on the caps.

Excursions to Big Bay-Excursions to Birch and Big Bay will be run over the Marquette & Southeastern railroad Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, and May 27 and 28, tickets being good to return until the Sunday night following and Blair. Three-base their sale. On the two Saturdays, trains and Jackson; Cleveland. will leave Marquette at 9:15 a. m., and 2 p. m., and returning, will leave Big Bay at 11:50 a. m., and 6:15 p. m. On Sundays, the train will leave Marquette at 8:50 a. m., and will leave Big Bay at 6 p. m. Sunday trains for Chatham, Munising, Gwinn, Princeton, Negannee and Ishpeming will be put on Sunday,

Captain Is Appreciative-Captain C eral months and was taken to St. Mary's his sickness, many of the donors being man, Brooklyn. unknown to him. Captain Blanchard also states that he has received a numlate relative to the poor of the city. Signed letters of that character will receive prompt attention but no regard whatever is paid to unsigned commun-

School Census-The taking of the chool census is to be started this week. The school officers particularly urge the fullest co-operation of the people of the ity in seeing that the census is com-The apportionment of school Home runs-Miller (2), Boston. noney by the state the past year was at the rate of \$8 per capital, and the come derived from that source materpersons who may be overlooked to the being scored.

census takers. Peddlers Must Pay License-State Philadelphia . 300000010-4 Treasurer Sleeper is starting out an em. Cincinnati080020001-11 11 1 ploye of his department, J. C. Ryan, to check up the hawkers and peddlers or and Moran and Dooin; Suggs and Moran the state and enforce the law requiring these itinerant business men to pay the license for real three transfers of the state and enforce the law requiring these itinerant business men to pay the license for real transfers of the state and enforce the law requiring the state and enforce the law required the law required the state and enforce the law required t icense fee required by the state. It is elieved there are several hundred of hundred of them who have not complied with the law and prosecutions may be instituted in some cases. Mr. Ryan will devote three or four months to the work. The law provides that peddlers shall pay a state license fee annually of \$5 and if operating with one horse the fee is \$20; with two horses it 's \$40. The present law exempts merchants who have been in business for one year from paying a peddler's tax for wagons they may operate in the county in which their store is ocated, or an adjoining county. Before this exemption went into effect the state received an income of as high a s\$15,000 a year from these fees; last year it amounted to \$2,835. It is expected that the department will increase this fund

to quite an extent by this investigation.

Baseball

TEAM STANDINGS. American League.

W.	Lie	P.C.	
Detroit 25	5	833	
Chicago 14	12	538	
Boston 15	13	536	
Philadelphia 13	12	520	
New York	13	500	
Washington11	15	423	
Cleveland 12	18	400	
St. Louis 8	20	286	
National Leagu	1e.		
w.	L.	P.C.	
Philadelphia 21	7	750	
Pittsburg 17	9	654	
New York16	10	615	
Chicago 15	12	556	
Cincinnati12	10	545	
St. Louis 8	15	348	
Roston 8	01	976	

Minneapolis Kansas City Milwaukee St. Paul Louisville 14 Toledo11 Indianapolis10

American Association.

TODAY'S SCHEDULES. American League.

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

Columbus at Toledo.

St. Louis at New York. Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. American Association. Louisville at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

Chicago, May 16.—Scott held the world's champions to three hits today, while his teammates bunched hits which game from Philadelphia. Two doubles a clothes closet near which he was work gave the visitors their run. Score:

Chicago00023010*- 6 9 1 Philadelphia ..000100000- 1 3 2 Batteries: Scott and Sullivan: Krause Intyre and Collins, Chicago; Baker and dermy, where he had become a general and Thomas. Two-base hits-Scott, Mc-Murphy, Philadelphia. Three-base hit-McIntyre, Chicago.

Detroit, 7; Boston, 6. Detroit, May 16 .- Detroit took the third game from Boston today. Cicotte department of taxidermy, and of roam-passed Bush and Crawford in the ninth and Moriarty's hit drove in the winning day the gopher died of nitrate-of-silver day the gopher died of nitrate-of-silver

shpeming. The news of their marriage ame as a surprise to local people.

Norwegian 4th of July—Today, May 7, is the anniversary of the independRose R. H. E. Detroit000231001—7 15 2
Boston000301026— 6 10 1 1
Batteries: Lafite and Stanage; Karthe little animal who had attended for his control of the littl of Norway, and is celebrated by ger, Cicotte and Carrigan. Two-base hits crimes by death. people of Norwegian birth, much the —Cobb (2) and Stanage, Detroit. Three-same as the Fourth of July is celebrated base hit—Wagner, Boston. Home runs -Moriarty, Detroit; Carrigan, Boston.

> St. Louis, 4: Washington, 0. St. Louis, May 16 .- St. Louis won the logical gardens, in New York, to the third straight game from Washington effect that, while watching the animals today. Lake allowed three scattered their pockets had been picked of small

Batteries: Lake and Stephens; Gray

Cleveland, 2; New York, T. Cleveland, May 16 .- Well-placed three baggers in the second and ninth each net ted a run and Cleveland won today.

Score: R. H. E.

National League.

Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, May 16.-Barger stopped the Chicagos today, Brooklyn winning in a fast and well-played game. The visitors INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO rallied in the ninth, but could not tie the

Brooklyn 10020000 *- 3 10 D. Blanchard, who has been ill for sev. Chicago 000100001-2 6 2 Batteries: Barger and Bergen; Weavhospital a week ago, wishes to express er, Toney and Archer. Two-base hitshis gratitude to all who have sent him H. Zimmerman, Chicago; E. Zimmerman, flowers and other remembrances during Brooklyn. Three-base hit—E. Zimmer-

> Pittsburg, 11; Boston, 7. Boston, May 16,-The visitors knocked Pfeffer out of the box in the first. Miler's stick work was the feature. Score:

Pittsburg . . . 600011021-11 15 1 Batteries: Pfeffer, Brown and Rariion; Steele and Gibson. Two-base hits -Steele, Byron, Gibson and Leach, Pittsburg; Ingerton and Brown, Boston. Three-base hit—F. Clarke, Pittsburg.

Cincinnati, 11; Philadelphia, 4. Philadelphia, May 16.-The visitors ially reduces the amount of taxation for practically won the game in the second, the schools. Taxpayers are particularly when they made four singles in succesinterested in securing a full enrollment sion off Brennan, while Chalmers, who of persons of school age, and they are succeeded him, gave three bases on balls requested to report the cases of all such and was hit for two singles, eight runs

Batteries: Brennan, Chalmers, Schultz

St. Louis, 8; New York, 6.

New York, May 16 .- The Giants were beaten today by St. Louis, Raymond and Ames being wild and ineffective. Doyle's batting was the feature. New York000220002-6 10 St. Louis141100001-8 12 1 Batteries: Raymond, Ames, Marquard and Wilson; Steele and Bliss, Two-base hit-Merkle, New York. Three-base hits-Ellis, Evans, Oakes and Steele, St.

Louis; Doyle (2), New York. American Association. Minneapolis, 13; St. Paul, 4. Toledo, 13; Columbus, 4. Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 5 Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 11.

ANIMAL DETECTIVE STORIES.

Mysterious Thefts that, Upon Investiga-tion, Disclosed Some Queer Things.

Last fall a number of petty thefts occurred in a boarding house at Lynn Massachusetts. The stolen articles con sisted of bottles of perfumery, lockets, combs brushes, silver button-hooks, nail files, jars of cold cream, handkerchiefs, hat-pins and watch fobs. Suspicion was finally centered on a woman servant employed in the house, but each and ev ery trap that was laid for her failed It was concluded that the thief was working from the outside, and not the inside, as had been at first suspected The police, upon being notified of the succession of mysterious robberies, stituted a close watch, and, after two days, the solution of the mystery wa reached. It was discovered that, unde cover of darkness, two monkeys, the property of a next-door neighbor, un noticed by their owner, escaped from the house, climbed up to an open window on the first floor of the house, ascended the stairs and began their work of pilfer ing. Most of the missing articles were found, subsequently, in a corner of a yard nearby, where the simian robbers had been in the habit of depositing

An examination of police-station rec ords and other sources brings to light numerous similar instances of real animal detective stories, says Harper's Weekly, most of which are quite as curious and queer in their work as the more labored chronicles of the detective fictionists. One of the most interesting of these actual stories is what might be entitled "The Adventures of the Missing Films." About a year and a half ago the officials of the New York Museum of Natural History missed a set of priceless films, the records of an African expedition. There was no clue to the thief and investigation as to the whereabouts of the missing articles came to naught Two days after the disappearance of the films, an attendant, upon making hi first early morning round of the museus halls was shocked to discover that two expensive cameras standing in a corner of one of the corridors had been partly destroyed, presumably, he reported, by some vandal who had made his way into the building in a manner unknown. The mystery of the missing films and destroyed cameras might have remained unsolved to this day had not one of the staff of the 'nstitution, one morning a week later, heard a hiss emanate from ing. He investigated and, in the closet found a gopher in the act of gnawin at a pair of rubber boots. The gophe in question had been presented to the museum several months before, and had been kept in the department of taxipet, and had been made comfortable in a big box filled with earth. Investiga-tion disclosed the fact that the gopher had quietly gnawed a hole in one side of the box, and that, during the night he had been in the habit of leaving the

No chronicle of this sort would complete without notice of "The Case of

the Strange Pickpocket." A few year ago the police received several plaints from visitors to the Bronx zoo articles. Watch was kept, and the cul-Score:

R. H. E. prit was finally discovered in the person
St. Louis00100300*—4 11 1 of "Jake," one of the monkeys belongWashington ...000000000—0 3 2 ing to the zoo. "Jake," who has since been sold to an animal trainer, was in the habit of waiting until a spectator came up close to the monkey cage, when he would reach out his hand and pick the inquisitive person's pocket.

BIG RAPIDS—The capacity of the nusic hall at the Ferris Institute is to ...010000001-2 8 2 be doubled and the work will consume New York000100000—1 7 1
Batteries: Gregg and Fisher; Fisher and Blair. Three-base hits—Easterly and Jackson; Cleveland.

Be doubled and the work will consume about sixty days. Another story will be added. When this work is completed there will be a general re-arrangement of classes and more space will be given in the main building to the business department. The music course at the institute has become so popular during the past two years that this department is

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California Evaporated Peaches, per pound13e,	10c
California Evaporated Apricots, per pound18c,	15c
Seeded Raisins, very best, 1-pound package	90
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New Mixed Nuts, per pound	15c
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authorities upon insurance matters in arbitrary figure could be passed which New York regard the experience of the would stand judicial interpretation. The illustration of the manner in which the offered to them. Equitable Life Assurance society of New York may be mutualized . The New Life Insurance company would furnish a better precedent. Originally agers, fortunately, were able to eliminate its stock at an early day in its history, not waiting for a time when the market value might be as great as \$6000 a share. The Phoenix Life company of Hartford is in comparison with the Equitable of New York a very small company. And yet if in 'the mutualizing of this company a disposition on the legislatures are really indifferent as to the personnel of the man. Changed hands. Fever Sores and Piles

more for the stock than was offered by the company, it is more than likely that the minority stockholders may be led demand as good a price for their stock as Mr. Morgan, who is the majoristockholder, is to receive for his, or pproximately \$6000 a share.

Whatever legislation may be secured Equitable, there is one factor which that a law compelling minority stock-

A moral rather than a purely business proposition seems to be involved in the purpose to mutualize this colosal insur ance corporation. As a matter of price it was a stock company, but the man- tical experience mutualization will not ing of this company a disposition on the ferent as to the personnel of the man- Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. part of stockholders was shown to get agement. The very magnitude of the Only 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

many nationalities of policy-holders, all make active personal interest on their part impracticable if not impossible.

The better part of a year was required to receive, sort, identify and count the votes at the first election of

trustees of the New York Life, following the new insurance legislation some four years ago. That kind of voting broke down from its very magnitude In fact, the really valuable feature of mutual company is to be found in th

anquestioned ownership of the great surpluses by the policyholders. For instance, the Equitable Life Asreaches far up into the millions. Even Governor Hughes was never able thoroughly to decide in his own mind whether that surplus belonged to the policy-holders or to the stockholders. In every surplus belongs to the stock. It is understood that it was always the view of Mr. Hyde, creator of the Equitable Life, ate rights. In fact, it was the huge influence and prestige which attached to the ownership of the stock which justified the somewhat arbitrary esti-

There is not the slightest doubt that the department of insurance of this ed, state, a great majority of the policyholders and the trustees of Mr. Morgan's majority stock holdings, are sinimpression that some of them most all of them would refuse to part would suggest a freeze-out. If the surplus is a perquisite of the

stock, and if the stock is to be eliminated, it seems to some of the stockholders as though each share of stock should have an equal part of the surplus. If, on and in equity belongs to policyholders, there is no question of the ability of will be possible. the policyholders to permit the use of some part of the surplus for the pur chase of the stock. Apparently in ne other way can the stock be bought and eliminated unless the company buys the stock as the Phoenix Mutual at Hart-ford did, and, having done that, cancels it. This insurance corporate company far more than a local institution. must be recognized if that result is to both national and international, and al be secured over which no legislation can have control. For it is not conceivable care little about exercising their right pose to repair and build up the link care little about exercising their right to vote for trustees, being willing to New York, May 14.—Some of the best holders to sell their stock at a certain send their proxies to the management the world make it clear that the proat Hartford, Ct., as of little value as an illustration of the manner in which the offered to them tense interest among them. In all probability plans will soon be perfected for the mutualization of the company.

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Will Extend More Than 500 Miles and Be Built by Volunteers.

Baltimore, Md., May 14.-Under date surance society has a surplus which of Nashville, Tenn., John Leiper contributes an article to the Manufacturers' Tennessee highway, in which he says: other form of corporate organization the roads. The project at present of the greatest interest is the movement for a highway across the state from Memphis that in the surplus the stockholders had to Bristol, a distance of over 500 miles. at least certain equitable or proportion. The Memphisto-Bristol highway commissize of the surplus quite as much as the Nashville is president and Charles C. Gilbert of Nashville is secretary, is very busy at present with the details for this mate of the value of the shares of this great enterprise. This commission was ppointed at a general convention in which forty-five counties were representpractically all of the counties through which the highway is to pass

having delegates. "This great enterprise was the sugges cerely anxious that the Equitable shall tion of Gov. B. W. Hooper, and contem-be thoroughly mutualized. In regard to plates the building of the highway by the minority stockholders, it seems to volunteers in two days. The legislature will be asked to make an appropriation are indifferent to mutualization, and at of \$15,000 for making an official survey for the highway, and this is the only with their stock in any manner which state aid thus far mentioned. Another bill that will be pushed by advocates of good roads will provide for working some of the convicts on the highway of

"At the outset it might be stated that the commission does not expect to build the other hand, the surplus both legally a model road across the state in two days, and it is doubtful if such a feat

To Dedicate in August.

"The plan at present is to open and dedicate the road on August 14 and 15. The problem before the commission will be the building of about forty miles of road through the mountains of East Tennessee, and nearly 100 miles in Midlle and West Tennessee. Roads already constructed will furnish nearly 400 miles pose to repair and build up the links that are now in bad condition.

"The commission has set out to secur communications received from all over not fewer than 50,000 volunteers work on the road August 14 and 15. this end blanks have been sent out ub-commissioners and committees counties through which the highway wil pass. Secretary Gilbert stated that replies have been recived from about one fifth of those to whom blanks were sent, and that the commission now has en rolled about 18,000 volunteers, Many platoons, with overseers at intervals, as eeded. The commission plans to have engineers' submit figures as to how many men will be needed in the various ounties, and the army of workers will e assigned to carry out their part like clockwork. If they carve the way for the great highway and get it in fairly good shape, then the expectations of the ommission will be realized and success

Two Routes Feasible.

Leaving Memphis, there are two routes easible, one through Haywood county and the other through Fayette county. The commission has received advice from Haywood county that citizens of the county will see to it that the road is built through the county if that route is adopted. The route will then be to Jack on, and thence to the Tennessee river. Material for macadamizing is not available in West Tennessee, and the comnission will recommend the construction of dirt roads, with the use of the splitog drag. The split-log drag is an imlement that has been found very useful n making dirt roads compact. It will be necessary to construct about fifty miles of road in West Tennessee.

After crossing the Tenessee river there are two routes considered. The route through the upper tier of counties will go through Benton and Rumphreys counties, where what is known as the cement gravel" abounds. This name has been given to the gravel because of its adhestive qualities. It is said that a quantity of it can be quarried one night and soon thereafter it will take a pick to lig through it again. This is the ma-County, creek gravel abounds in liberal

This gap will place the highway well will lead on to Nashville, For a distance of nearly 200 miles there will be very s ample limestone available for macad-

County courts along the line of the ighway have been sent communications nggesting that great aid can be secured they will make modest appropriations counties will tender the use of machinery treasury of about half a million dollars now owned. It is also expected that if signed by the governor. manufacturers of road machinery will y making the best record.

Secretary Gilbert stated that the comission hopes to get the survey of the

if they are ingredients of the prepara- posed by Governor Pothier.



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vene Legislature to Complete Its Work.

has only been vested in the governor of was referred to a committee, which Matual and this company's experience into middle Tennessee, and the route this state for two years, and in this failed to report it. time this preogative has been exercised only three times. This legislature havlittle building required, as macadamized ing taken no notice of his special mesroads have been constructed for years, sage to curb the "raid" on the state for whatever work that is needed in treasury, Governor Pothier declared that both Middle and East Tenessee there is he would "veto more bills and resolutions than will be vetoed in the next ten years to come." Although no general assembly in the past decade has received so many bills to consider, no legislature in that time has enacted less important legislation than the session just closed. for purchasing road machinery. The Very little business was done until the counties will lose nothing by this plan, as they will have the machinery for conas they will have the machinery for continued use. It is expected that other through as to cause a deficit in the state through a sta

The 1911 session came to a close just tendering a fine road roller for use, and later to be given as a prize for the county making the local roller for use, and later to be given as a prize for the county making the local roller for use, and lation adopted. The rother to have additional taxation legis. In the lation adopted. The assembly appropriated, according to the governor's figures, nearly half a million dollars more than the established revenue of the state. The only invertent benefit on the properties of the state. The only invertent benefit on the control of the state. The only invertent benefit on the control of the state. The only invertent benefit of the control of the state of the control of the state. The only invertent benefit of the control of the contr oute made some time next month, and state. The only important legislation ple. If notified at the office of the asthe meantime the perfecting of plans enacted on the closing day was the sociation, Bell telephone No. 477-L. be- guarantee. Your money back if you are adoption of a resolution to submit to tween the hours of one and two p. m., The U. S. Government in its "Pure for the issuing of bonds to the amount all donations.

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5-16-5d. Sood Law" does not "indorse" or "guar- of a quarter of a million dollars to be antee" any preparation, as some manufacturers in their advertisements would make it appear. In the case of medicines the law provides that certain drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are investigated and to provide the manufacturers of the manufacturers which had accumulated and to berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are investigated as the content of the preparation, as some manufacturers of a million dollars to be expended for a Metropolitan park system of the interpolitan park system. John D. Rockefeller would go broke if the should spend his entire income trying and druggists everywhere. Dr. Leonbardt Co., Stution B, drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are investigated and to prepare a better medicine than Chambardt's Hem-Roid, 81 for 24 days' treatment. Dr. Leonbardt Co., Stution B, drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are investigated and to provide the discussion of the tax measures pro-

W. Aldrich. One of the most important measures passed by the assembly, but which was deferred until the closing day, was the bill amending the charter of he Southern New England railway, a roposed subsidiary company to the Governor Announces He Will Consystem, whose lines had to be crosse An amendment to the constitution pro viding for biennial elections, having been

passed at the last session, received the approval of this year's legislature and Providnce, R. I., May 15.—Following will be submitted to the people next the adjournment of the legislature last November as required by law. If it reweek, Governor Aram J. Pothier an- ceives a two-thirds vote it will become policy as security, and borrow as much nounced that he expects to call a spectage of two-thirds vote it will be only as the company is willing to lend. That ial session this summer, in order that tax amendment to the federal constitutions of the practice is common is proved by the the river if the upper route is taken. If the least taxation laws may be fulfilled, and legislature last year, and during the gate face value of their policies in this the lower route is taken through Lewis that he will make wholesale use of his closing days of this session a resolution gate face value of their policies in this closing days of this session a resolution gate face value of their policies in this veto power to prevent a deficit in the was introduced in the house by the Dem- way. "Very few of these loans," says state treasury. The power of the veto ocrats favoring the amendment. The bill the annual report of the Connecticut

HOW'S THIS?

The Visiting Nurse association have after midnight after an ineffectual at- exhausted their supply of second hand donations of old clothing, the demand

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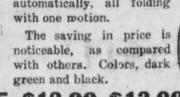


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Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

Vice President Kerr and Others of Steel Corporation Were Here Yesterday.

David G. Kerr, vice president of the States Steel corporation, in harge of mining and transportation. who, with other officials of the company have for the past few days been making tour of the iron ranges, spent yesterday in Ishpeming. Mr. Kerr and the members of his party arrived in Ishpeming yesterday morning in a special father, two brothers and two sisters

The officials accompanying the vice manager; J. H. Hearding, assistant general manager; Penticost Mitchell, vice president; E. D. Fraserm, secretary; McGilvory Shiras, ore agent, of the Oliver Iron Mining company, and Thomas Morrison, an official of the Carnegie Steel company.

On their tour of the Mesaba range last week the Oliver company's officials were accompanied by officials of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern and Duluth & Minnesota Steel company. The mining men spent Monday on the Gogebic range, inspecting the company's properties there, and while here yesterlay they looked over all of the more important surface equipment at the lifterent properties. The officials are not making an underground inspection any of the mines visited, but none of the important surface equipment on any of the ranges is being overlooked. Vice President Kerr visits the different International Harvester company, which present tour is one of his regular in- A considerable portion of the land sold

any important improvements at the South Dakota and Wisconsin. The approperties here, or in any of the other listricts visited. The company's mines on this range are now in better condition, so far as the building and equippeen before, as during the past two or fice. three -years many changes have been made and much new machinery and other equipment has been added.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

Conditions in Iron and Steel Trade Much Better Than for the Past Few Years.

and steel trade received this week from New York is the most encouraging that has been issued from that city in some weeks, and it is predicted that improveients will occur from this time on. The most encouraging developments the steel trade last week were the placing of larger contracts for rails and structural shapes. New orders for eavy material since May 1, have more

than compensated for the falling off in the volume of business in light pro-ducts, and it is expected that activities of the mills will be increased steadily from the low point touched Mendally from the low point touched Monday ontracts for rails aggregated about 80,-000 tons for domestic roads, while contracts now pending aggregate 75,000 Car and locomotive orders were small, but bids were called on 5,000 additional

cars and 150 locomotives. Car shops placed orders for about 20,000 tons of plates and shippards ordered 7,500 tons, Bridge orders were still light.

Numerous inquiries are coming from nanufacturing plants and from the latilding trade generally all over the country, which bid fair to give the structural mills all the work they can take care of for several months. Fabricated structural contracts last week aggregated nearly 40,000 tons. The main feature of interest in pi

iron was the placing of contracts for 60,000 tons of Alabama foundry grades pipe works. The total contracts in all districts aggregated about 100,000

MRS. SHAND'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Shand, who died Saturday, was held resterday afternoon from the Presbyerian church. Short services were co neted at the house at 2 o'clock, and ie regular church services were held hirty minutes later. The deceased had been a member of the Presbyterian hurch here ever since 1876, two years after the local society was organized. The pall bearers were Dr. T. A. Felch, B. W. Wright, John Scott, Henry Harwood, C. L. Anderson and R. H. Shaver.

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DEATH OF MISS ANDERSON.

Wellknown Ishpeming Girl Passed Away

John Anderson, a wellknown resident of North Third street, died yesterday afternoon. She had been ailing but a few days and her demise was entirely unex-

was not considered serious until a very short time before she passed away.

The deceased was born in Ishpeming thirty-two years ago and she spent al of her life here. She was of a lovable disposition and her death will b mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She is survived by he car and departed last evening for the One brother and one sister, David and Menominee range, where they will spend Miss Annie Anderson, live at home, and today looking over the corporation's another brother and sister reside in Min neapolis. They are John Anderson and Harris, center field; Cousineau, right Wednesday, 5:15 to 6 p. m., Intermedi-Mrs. Gust Borgman. Both are expected good president were J. H. McLean, general here tomorrow to attend the funeral, the arrangements for which have not yet been completed.

SELLWOOD BUYS LAND.

Former Ishpeming Mining Man Acquires Large Tract in Cuyuna District.

Joseph Sellwood of Duluth and other on Monday made extensive purchases of valuable lands near Grand Rapids, Minn Missabe & Northern and Duluth & not far from the new Cuyuna range Range railroads, associated Nearly 4,000 acres were sold at con siderably above their appraised value All of the land in section 4, townshi at from \$46 to \$60 per acre. Other tracts

Mr. Sellwood is to be used as a site for an ore concentrating plant, which will be located near Nashwauk, by the frequent intervals and his owns the Crosby mine at Nashwauk. proximate sales of all the land amounted a to nearly \$40,000. The lands were owned by the state of Minnesota and the sale

EXCELSIOR BALL TEAM.

gave a splendid account of itself last scason, has reorganized and is now prepared to meet any amateur nine in the last Sunday morning on the Oliver grounds, but the game broke up in a row in the ninth inning, with the score to the Excelsiors. The team's line-up to following hours have

Unexpectedly Yesterday.

The deceased had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for some time and last year she received treatment in the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago, returning from there in October. The treatment was successful, and she felt quite well until a couple of weeks ago, when she was taken ill again. Her condition

The Excelsior baseball team, which

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. H. JOHNSTON,

DR. T. A. FELCH,

H. O. YOUNG.

street, died yesterday. Ray Bettison left Monday evening

D. D. Randall and Drs. E. G. Robbins be given to the public library at Iron nd W. S. Picotte spent the past couple | Mountain. of days at the former's camp, near Sidnaw, fishing for trout.

n the city on business yesterday.

Captain James Stephens, of the Cleveproperties, and Captain J. H. Rough of legaunee, have returned from West Baden, Ind., where they spent the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Canfield were tenered a surprise by a number of their to parties other than Mr. Sellwood is friends Monday evening in honor of the So far as could be learned, the officials of the corporation do not contemplate to be used for agricultural purposes and has been bought by men living in Iowa, evening was very pleasantly spent and Davenport, Ia., during the first week in November. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield were recipients of November.

at Little Lake, came up from there yes. peming. hearing will be ture and his preliminary

s as follows: Troggle, pitcher; Decaire, | uled for the different Y. M. C. A. classes | canaba, which was purchased a few | Store.

second base; Johns, third base; C. Ay- 4:15 to 5 p. m., Junior A and B boys; otte, short stop; J. Ayotte, left field; Tuesday, 5 to 6 p. m., business men; North Main St. ate boys; 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., seniors Thursday, 7 to 8 p. m., business boys.

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ity with quite a large collection of valcity with quite a large collection of val-uable books. Mrs. Carpenter is prepar-and city broke; fast driver. Dr. Pau ing to break up housekeeping at Iron van Riper, Champlon, Mich. or Racine, Wis., where he is to take a Mountain and a number of the books of Mountain and a number of the books of her late husband's library are also to be given to the public library at Iron

MANTED—Second-hand typewriter desk. Address Mining Journal branch office.

5-17-3t

The social that was to have been held weeks ago and remodeled. this evening under auspices of the Nor-Attorney P. H. O'Brien of Calumet, wegian Temperance society, in the parthe was recently elected to the office of lors of the Norwegian church, has been account of the death of the late Ole Beseth, who was a member of the con- ducted for a limited period and some held tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Winifred Lacey, principal of the Cleveland school, has received an invita-

James H. Donovan, formerly Ishpem-J. B. Henrickson, manager of the ing agent of the Western Express com Gately-Wiggins company's store, Christ pany, left here a few weeks ago for was conducted by Theodore Nelson and Wall and C. Leroy caught fifty fine trout Superior, to take the company's agency ment are concerned, than they have ever E. H. Waldon of the state auditor's of at Dead river Sunday. A number of there, and Miss Belle Marco of Marother Ishpeming men fishing in that vi- quette, were united in marriage last River St., Cadillac, Mich., says: "For einity that day returned without any Thursday in Doluth. The announce- the past two years I have been suffering sh. Mr. Donovan's marriage was the past two years I have been suffering with severe backaches, and dizzy head-

> company. The following hours have been sched string of theatres is the Royal at Es- a like manner." The People's Drug

catcher; H. Ayotte, first base; Manley, for swimming instructions: Monday, WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. H. H. Milden, 421 Sorth Main St. North Main St. 5-17-1w

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WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms, Call Leo Nys, care of Nelson House, 5-16-tf Mrs. Carpenter, widow of the late Dr.
W. T. Carpenter of Iron Mountain, has presented the Carnegie library of this drew Sandberg, 309 Maple street. 5-6-th

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GEO. HATHAWAY, 2nd Ass't Cashier.

Grinnell Bros., the well known piano dealers, will inaugurate a special sale ircuit judge in Houghton county, was postponed until Friday, the 19th, on of pianos, commencing today, at their land Cliffs from company's North Lake gregation, and whose funeral will be especially low prices will be made on standard instruments. Grinnell Bros. now have twenty-five branch stores, their latest branch having recently been opened at Lansing. The concern is doing tion from the president and executive a splendid business in Marquette councommittee of the Iowa State Teacher's ty, as well as in other places in the upassociation, to give two talks on per peninsula. Besides handling pianos "Primary Work," at the association's of various kinds the firm also makes a

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Their action controls your health. Read what Foley Kidney Pills have done for other sufferers. Clyde H. Fuller, 406 aches, so that at times my eyes were terday to answer to a charge of violat. C. S. Sullivas proprietor of the Royal and troublesome and hearing of Foley's ing the liquor law in Judge West's court. Moving picture theatre, spent yesterday Kidney Pills, I decided to try them. The team played the Setters and an orning on the Oliver S. but the game broke up in a Saloon league. Godin furnished a bond of the game broke up in a Saloon league. Godin furnished a bond of the setters and the setters and the setters and the setters are setters and the setters and the setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters and the setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters are setters are setters are setters are setters. The setters are setters. The setters are setters. The setters are s The latest addition to the recommend them to any one suffering in

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THOMAS P. WALTERS GETS PROMOTION

Will Be General Superintendent of Jones & Laughlins Underground Operations.

tion will not in any way effect the work prices were as follows: looked after for the company by C. ' Kruse. Mr. Walters will move his fan ily to Ishpeming, and his dwelling at th Rolling Mill will be occupied by Mr Mitchell and his family. As most of the company's mines a

located on the Mesaba range, Mr. Wa ters will spend about half of his time that district. His duties will be largel those of a mine inspector and he w. keep in close touch with the under ground work at all of the properties. Before being placed in charge of the Renning Mill property Mr. Walters worked underground at the Lake Angeline for some three or four years and he has made a study of underground mining. Speaking of his son's promotion, Captain Walters said that his time is so completely taken up with other matters ably received and will do much to create confidence in the welfare of our indusin connection with the operation of the confidence in the welfare of our indus-

quette range. The three here are the low; Lake Angeline, in this city, the Rolling Mill in Negaunee, and the Mitchell a the Winthrop. In the neighborhood of 1,800 men are employed at the variou properties. A short time ago the com pany took an option on promising min eral lands on the Menominee range, and a diamond drill is being used in the exploratory work. Mr. Walters' second son. Will, has supervision of the dia mond drills on this range and he wil also look after the one in the Menomines district. The company is operating four drills here, two at the Iron Mountain property, .near the road leading aroun the Cliffs, and the other two at the Mitchell. The latter mine is being oper ated with a erew of only twenty-fiv shipped from the property, but inasmue as some additional development work will be done this year, it is not expected that the product in 1911 will exceed

TOILETS OF SOME OF THE ANIMAL

her mouth, for with her rough tongue she cleanses her glossy coat as a boy brushes off his clothes. She licks one of her front paws and rubs it over her face and she is ready for her breakfast. Foxes, dogs and wolves do not us their mouths when they need to wash S. & P. 144, 148, 148, and brush, but scratch themselves with their hind paws and are as fresh as ever. The cow, with her long, rough tongue, combs her coat of hair until it is clean and eurly. The horse more than any other animal depends on his owner to keep his coat in proper condition, but often he will roll on the green grass or rub himself down against a tree or fence. Field mice comb their hair with their hind legs, and the fur seal in a similar manner spends as much time as a woman in making herself look smart.

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thick skinned and callous, he takes great care of his skin. He often gives himself a shower bath by drawing water into his long trunk and blowing it on the different parts of his body. After the bath he sometimes rolls himself in a toilet preparation of dust to keep off the flies.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired rom New York as follows: Judging by the action of the stock market today. On the first of next month, Thomas P. terests were rather favorably impressed and need attention. Walters, who has been superintendent with the outcome of the Standard Oil of the Jones & Laughlins company's case. It is true that a large part of the Rolling Mill mine, in Negaunee, ever buying during the session was attributed often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's dom shaft, the latter to be used for since the property was opened some six to the demands of the short interest. Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, purposes of ventilation. Notwithstandyears ago, will take the position of as- but in addition there was a large amount fulfills almost every wish in correcting sistant to his father, Thomas Walters, of outside buying that is, relatively rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, is not likely that there will be any who has general supervision of all of speaking, especially by those who antic. liver, bladder and every part of the urinary the Jones & Laughlins' properties in the ipated rather sharp declines on which passage. Corrects inability to hold water Lake Superior district. Mr. Walters they had hoped to make commitments. will be succeeded at the Rolling Mill by In view of the uniform strength dis-William H. Mitchell, ex-city recorder of Negaunee. Captain Edwin Corey will remain in charge of the underground of prices than expected. We believe that the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and operations and Mr. Mitchell will look reactions will occur with sufficient fre- times during the night. The mild and after the surface work. The duties of quency to make it advisable to use safe-Captain Walters' assistant will be large-ly supervision of underground opera-tions and his appointment to this posi-tion will not in core results of strictly investment business. Closing erties. If you need a medicine you should

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Boston "Coppers."

ber & Co. yesterday said: The decision in connection with the operation of the company's properties that he has of late found it impossible to visit the underground workings as frequently as he would like to

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Ruez's Market Letter. George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming,

vesterday said: The action of the New York market today indicates that the ecision of the supreme court vesterday was about as expected and that it is satisfactory. The New York market pened about a point higher, and after derable realizing, continued on its oward course, closing at the highest the day with gains ranging from one Arizona advanced from 491/2 to 511/2, North Butte from 28 to 29%. East Butte from 11 to 11%, Hancock from 221/2 to 231/2. Lake from 32 to 341/2 and Inspire Ottumwa, Iowa.- "For years I was tion from 8% to 9%. Among the others almost a constant sufferer from female to show considerable strength and acrouble in all its tivity were Gironx around 6, Greene Cananea around 612, Arizona Commercial shooting pains all from 16% to 17% and Mason Valley over my body, sick around 9. The foreign visible supply for headache, spinal two weeks ending yesterday was 74,960 weakness, dizziness, tons, a decrease of 3,109, which should do much to make the next copper producers'

ALPHONSE'S DREAM

Alphonse presented himself, breathless, ble Compound has at the ticket office of the steamship lentially.

"Oh, monsieur, I wish a stateroom you for my cure."-Mrs. HARRIET E. your next steamer sailing from Havre, WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, he said, "and I wish above all to secure your next steamer sailing from Havre," for my passage the room No. 33."

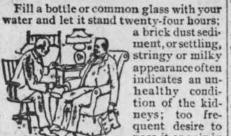
> "Too bad you've set your heart on it," he said. "for it's been engaged for over

"But, monsieur, it was in a dream I saw the number," said Alphonse sadly. years, appeared to me, well and hearty

The agent had not much regard for superstition, but he knew his man. "Look here," he said, "was your grandfather's mouth open or shut when he ap-

thus - " and Alphonse again illustrated. "You're al right, then," said the agent,

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Mining News

OLD DOMINION.

The persistent strength in Old Dominion shares of late is a reflection of the The Jones & Laughlins company is now operating ten mines, seven in the acesaba district, and coree on the Mar.

The Jones & Laughlins company is splendid record the company continues to make in the matter of costs which is sooner or later must result in an increase for a good rally. Closing quotations folling the dividend says the Boston News have to be raised. sooner or later must result in an increase in the dividend, says the Boston News have to be raised, Bureau. Old Dominion shares occupy a rather unique position amongst the dividend paying "coppers" in that at 41% and paying \$1 per year in dividends

final figures for April are not at hand there is every reason to believe that esults approximated those for March. The average for the first three months of the current calendar year was 8.40 cents, which barring accidents gives basis for expectation that for the full year the improvement over 1910 will be cona brick dust sedi- siderably greater than that year was

ment, or settling, over 1909. Conditions at the property never were appearance often better not only as to ore reserves, but indicates an un- from the standpoint of operating efficiency. The company has three years' tion of the kid- ore supply ready for stoping more than neys; too free ever before-the plant is in position quent desire to materially to increase output whenever it is desirable and the always important the back are also symptoms that tell you labor problem is declared to be satisfacnot only domestic but also foreign in the kidneys and bladder are out of order tory in every way. The main "A" shaft will immediately be sunk 200 feet deeper or to a depth of 1,400 feet in orde There is comfort in the knowledge so to make connection with the new Kingpurposes of ventilation. Notwithstanding the favorable property conditions it change in the dividend rate, for the present at least. The company is in exand scalding pain in passing it, or bad cellent financial condition and could, of course, increase the disbursement, but in view of unsettled conditions in the opper market the regular quarterly dividend of twenty-five cents per share will undoubtedly be declared at the meeting of the directors to be held early in

INSPIRATION.

The Inspiration Copper company, durng April brought into sight 1,957,000 tous of ore, which increased the tounage as of April 1 to 24,800,000 tons of 2 per cent, ore. The completion of plans for the proposed 5,00-ton mill is still some weeks away, although officials have been working upon them for some time. In fact the mill site has not yet been lefinitely decided upon. There has been no showing down at the Inspiration sheerfully. "Three hundred and three property in churn drill development, but Of the market at Boston, Paine, Web- is what you want, and I have it here until mill plans have been finished, un derground development in the running of lrifts and like work will cease. until the middle of 1913 will Inspiration e in a position to start production. A 45,000,000 pound output should then be forthcoming, and while 9 cents has been named as the prospective cost, it should, with the other porphyries, better this figure. With about \$2,000,000 in its treasury, there will be no need of further financing in the near future, although

> EAST BUTTE. East Butte has not made public its they are selling on a 2.4 per cent, income monthly earnings since January last, basis. Old Dominion, however, is earning when on a production of slightly over even on a 12-cent copper, four times its 1,000,000 pounds of copper net profits dividend. Profits are running very close amounted to about \$50,000. Since then, to \$100,000 per month or at the rate the price of copper has showed substan-

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to \$100,000 per month or at the rate of \$4 per year on the 293,245 shares outstanding. Earnings on selling price are therefore very close to 10 per cent. As a matter of fact Old Dominion's costs are exceeding the most sanguine expectations of the management, so that the tions of the management, so that the smelter with the price of copper has showed substantial decline, so that carnings now are present production of 12,000,000 pounds ket this has been deferred for the present production of 12,000,000 per market, ent at least. It is not impossible that duction is running about 1,000,000 pounds are at the rate of \$420,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,00,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,000,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,000,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,000,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,000,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,000,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,000,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,000,000 per will eventually be had to some per month, or at the rate of 12,000,000 per will eventually be had to some per will eventually be a some 1910 cost of 10.16 cents per pound for copper sold in New York looks high. An Scent cost has until recently been looked increase in production is not probable, increase in production is not probable, increase in production is not probable. s the great desideratum for Old however, until there is substantial im- Pittsmont property-has not yet been would seem perhaps to be the best so are for order in that republic order, if figure was substantially bettered. In March the cost of Old Dominion's copper was 7% cents per pound, and although in the treasury. Par is \$10. On the able conditions in the copper share mar-



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Marquette

TWENTY-FOUR WERE MADE CITIZENS

Petitions Were Passed Upon Yesterday Forenoon-Marietta Guilty, Says Jury.

Twenty-four residents of Marquette county were made citizens of the United States in circuit court yesterday. Of the forty-three whose applications were eligible for hearing yesterday, eleven failed to put in an appearance, six were dismissed and one case was continued to allow the applicant to improve his knowledge of civil government. The applicants were questioned by Merton Sturges, United States naturalization examiner.

Mr. Sturges stated last evening that the standard of persons now being admitted to citizenship in this and other counties of the upper peninsula is counties of the upper peninsula is much higher than that of those admitted in years gone by. This has been brought about by more rigid requirements of counties of the upper peninsula those admitted by the circuit judges, and perhaps more than anything else by the new rule that applicants must be able to speak and understand the English language, no interpreter now being allowed. The stricter rules have resulted in applicants not asking for their second papers until they have learned something about this country. Yesterday, it was necessary to continue only one case because the applicant was deficient in civil government.

The following persons were admitted to cifizenship:

Marquette—Maxcombe Belanger, Leonart Saari, Otto Paananen, Konstu Hupakka, Frederick Ryote, Andrew Morin, Negaunce—Emil Oksanen, John Lisa, James Grassino, John Paivanen,
James Grassino, John Paivanen,
Ishpeming—Cahrl Raisanen, Jaako Antilla, Isaac Hill, Antonio Saccoia, Kiril
Rosberg, Nestor Matilla, Oscar Niemaho,
Jackob Jackson, Karl Nyman, Tobias
Rantatalo.

Rantatalo. Princeton—Hugo Ranta, Palmer—Paul Honkavara, Gwinn-Otto Tammala.

Diorite-Victoria Makela.

Marietta Convicted.

During the afternoon Bert Marietta, of the American mine location, was tried for selling liquor without a license, and at 9 o'clock last evening the jury returned a verdict of guilty. It was alleged that Marietta sold beer from his home on Feb. 24, last, to one James Hill. Marietta was defended by A. W. Jurma, who sought to show that his client was working in the mine on the night the alleged sale was claimed to have been made. Marietta admitted having beer in the house, which he sometimes gave to friends, but denied ever having made to friends, but denied ever having made

The trial of Richard Ralph, of Big Bay, charged with larceny, will probably be taken up this morning. case of The People vs. Louis Delfavero, charged with violation of the liquor charged with violation of the liquor laws, has been continued until the next term of court.

Upper Peninsula

Big Engine Can Sprint Now-

Schoolcraft county's automobile, the Schoolcraft county's automobile, the gasolene road roller, which defied local talent last autumn when an effort was made to move it, has been gotten into condition so that it will sprint. Mr. Hoppins, connected with the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company at Manistique, was the man that applied the proper remedy.

Manistique Appointments-

At the recent meeting of the city conneil Mayor Middlebrook of Manistique made the following appointments. tique made the following appointments tique made the following appointments. which were unanimously confirmed by the board of aldermen: Chief of police, Paul Rediker; policemen, Frank Jachor, John Peterson and Ole Arneson; street and water commissioner. Victor Marin; chief of fire department, Thomas McCullough; member board of public works, John Hackenbrack. Alderman George Benson was chosen mayor protem for the ensuing year, The appointments of city attorney and city engineer were deferred to a later date.

Wrecked Steamship Looted—

Wrecked Steamship Looted-

Looters have got in some good work on the steamer Moreland the past week, reports the Keweenaw Miner. Some days age there were three fine rugs in the cabins, as well as fine oak dressers, tables and desks and a brass bedstead in the cabin of the chief engineer, but if has been found that some one has ap propriated not only the foregoing ticles, but numbers of others. From the way the stuff disappeared it appears likely that someone will come along May Close the Shingle Millssome of these nights and steal the steamer, as well as everything on board

City to Collect Garbageto the council that a scheme of garbage says the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune collection and bestowal be inaugurated in The demand will be made within a day Ironwood bore fruit at the last meeting or two. The national organization has of the aldermen, when an ordinance was ordered the ultimatum and it is stated presented covering the matter. It is that unless it is acceded to every knot the system in operation not later than his post. This is unfortunate, for shin July 1. Flies that carry disease germs breed in garbage and it is believed at Ironwood that the proposed system will make for the general welfare of the

Ball Grounds for Bessemer-

D. E. Sutherland, mayor of Ironwood and general superintendent of the Oliver Mining company, for the Gogebic range, and one of his engineers was in Besseme the other day and with a number of businessmen selected grounds for a new baseball park. The site chosen is the road to Ramsay between Shafts No 9 and 19. It will be leased to the city. The grounds will be the same size the grounds at Ironwood. The work of preparing them for the purposes tended will be taken up at once.

reported to the directors of the baseball communicated itself to the surrounding was enabled to see at first hand the club that he is ready to go on duty as woods and caused considerable damage work of the army engineers and profited a member of the team. Kidder has been signed to play in the outfield. He comes well recommended. He has played with and Lansing teams of the army engineers and profited to the state of the same opened the bids for the Slavonsky, ferneasky and Martin values of the army engineers and profited to try for the army engineers and profited to the state of the s well recommended. He has played with farmer was convicted is section 10 of the Duluth and Lansing teams. The act No. 249 of the public acts of 1903 as the Duluth and Lansing teams. The Southern Michigan club managers have started to weed out their surplus men and the Escanaba directors have lines if a man starts a fire in or near a for-

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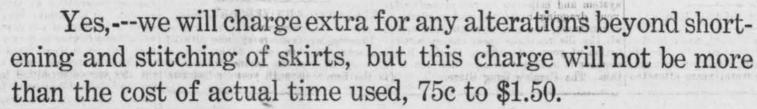
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out for a number of promising players.

It is learned with regret that the knot sawyers at the White Marble company's nill will strike if they do not receive Mayor Sutherland's recommendation an advance of twenty-five cents a day, oped to have the ordinance adopted and sawyer in the United States will have this region may be prevented. des are really a drug on the market at Home from Army Campthis time, and it will possibly mean ong period of inactivity at more than me shingle mill throughout the country ommunities can ill afford, during pres nt economic conditions, to have any of their industries shut down. We know nothing of the merits or demerits of the instructive one to him. He was much lemand of the weavers, but we do know

Pays Fine for Starting Fire-Herman Mattson, a farmer in Elm tended will be taken up at once.

Signed for Escanaba's Team—

Daniel Kidder, a player from Hart, Mich., has arrived in Escanaba and has december of the breakell when the fire or guarding it. It whom he did a lot of detail work. He whom he did a lot of detail work. He

est and leaves it unquenched he is liable to a fine of \$100 or thirty days in jail. It also covers the use of inflammable gun wads in the woods and various the supervisors meeting: Iron County National bank, \$7,510; T. J. Bulger & plained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As explained by Mr. Morrison the township to bonds men for the liquor dealers. As are determined to teach such careles vigilance that the disastrous forest fires which are so common in the woods of

Captain Jesse D. Meads of Compan A, Engineers, of Calumet, has returned from San Antonio, Texas, where he had been attending camp with a division of Uncle Sam's regular army. Captain Meads states that the camp was a most interested in the aviation work and has

was killed last week at the camp while engaging in flying. Captain Meads says that a whole division is camped at San diver township, Houghton county, was Antonio, representing one-third of Uncle other day by Game Warden MacDonald, to answer to a charge of starting a forest fire. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and the costs. Mattson was fined \$15 and the costs. Mattson was

give employment to a large number of as soon as the board accepts its proposi- Her Stocking Looted of Cashmen and insure the operation of the tion. plant for a number of years to come. Interesting Liquor Law Casegrowing list of industries. County Bonds in Demand-

mean much for Manistique, as it will bank furnishes the county with money points in the liquor laws of the state.

River township, Houghton county, was arraigned before Justice O'Sullivan the Sam's fighting strength on land. There with Manistique and as the result of his tite and the county treasurer of Iron sky the defendant, says the Iron River DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT KIND visit a mammoth woodworking estab-lishment may be added to the city's the circuit court at the June term to boarder at the home of Slavonsky, was the circuit court at the June term to boarder at the home of Slavonsky, was show cause why a mandamus should not charged with having appropriated to his headache, nervousness, and other kidney be issued restraining the said officials own use \$300, which the evidence showed and bladder ailments. The People's The bond committee of the board of from granting licenses to the liquor deal- that Mrs. Slavonsky carried in her stock- Drug Store. supervisors, consisting of W. J. Richards, ers at Amasa, says the Crystal Falls ing. The other evening when Mrs. Slav-John Wall, Ellsworth S. Coe, A. W. Drill. Arthur H. Ryal of Escanaba is onsky retired she had carelessly thrown Quirt and J. E. Udd, met at Crystal the attorney for the plaintiffs and Chas, her stocking under the table. At the bothered with kidney trouble for many Falls and opened the bids for the \$150. H. Watson the attorney for Hematite time Slavonsky, Pernensky and Martin years. "I was persuaded to try Foley

other means of thoughtlessly starting securing the ownership of the Weston ly good bids, either one of which would board was advised that the name of the became suspicious that something was mill and the waterpower of the lower bring the rate of interest down to about bonding company is the "Michigan Bond-wrong. Mrs. Slavonsky looked for the forest fire wardens, and the Northern dam, reports the Pioneer-Tribune of Av₂ per cent. The representative of the g and Surety company. It was held money in her stocking under the table. Forest Protective association rangers are determined to teach such careless on the Soo Line, combandary in the title, could not be increased on the Soo Line, combandary in the title, could not be handkerchief. The cash was gone. Unsured to the control of the g and Surety company. It was held money in her stocking under the table, and the Northern dam, reports the Pioneer-Tribune of the g and Surety company. It was held money in her stocking under the table, and the Northern dam, reports the Pioneer-Tribune of the g and Surety company. It was held money in her stocking under the table, and the Northern dam, reports the Pioneer-Tribune of the graph of the protective association rangers are determined to teach such careless. people a lesson, as it is only by eternal mencing June 1, owing to the fact that that he agrees to pay all accrued inter- applied as to the Michigan Bonding and der Sheriff Moss was notified and about the interstate commerce commission est. The Iron County National bank, of Surety company. Accordingly, the li- 9 o'clock he overhauled Pernensky at deems the present contract rates be- which J. F. Corcoran is president, re- censes were issued to the liquor dealers Saunders, to which point he claims to tween shipers of timber and the rail- fuses to do this, but instead agrees to and they came to the county treasurer have walked during the night. The offioad company too low. It would be handle all county road orders without with credentials that were fair upon cer searched him and only found \$28.60 neaper for the Escanaba company to interest, until such time as the county their face. Mr. Reynolds issued the li- on his person. Perneusky offered no obsaw its lumber here than to haul the receives money from the sale of its censes as he did in every other case. As jection to returning with the officer. At waste material to Masonville. Then, bonds. This proposition means some soon as the liquor dealers attempted to the village jail he was again searched, too, it would enjoy better shipping thing for the county. Should the bonds transact business under the, new license but nothing more than \$28.60 could be facilities for the finished product than at Masonville. The company owns 120,000 acres of good hardwood timber in the territory east of Manistique, and is which might lengthen into several stop them and this case is the result, ter the interests of the defendant. Sevin the market for more. If it decides months before the county would receive The case will be watched with interest eral witnesses were sworn on both sides, that this appears to be a poor year for a snap shot of Lieutenant Kelly in the demands of that nature to be made.

In the case will be watched with interest cral witnesses were sworn on both sides, to take over the Weston mill it will its money. The from County National as it will have much bearing on disputed at the close of which the prosecuting attempts of that nature to be made. torney recommended to the court that the defendant be held pending a jury An interesting case was heard in Just trial in the circuit court. This the court did, fixing the bonds at \$500.

M. N. George, Irondale, Ala., was

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OYSTER FAMILY'S ANNUAL.

having departed, the Maryland oyster by home is destroyed and the very carhas begun his much-needed rest. The pets ripped up, she gets discouraged and closed season begins officially on April wonders what is the use. 25, but the bivalve does not feel settled in his mind until after the first of May, when the person who handles the knife turns from him with suspicion and week what is the use.

The aristocrats of the oyster tribe dwell along the Chesapeake and its estimated and anay, when the person who handles the knife turns from him with suspicion and looks with fond eyes upon the crab. It is again strong and healthy. "For his summer vacation the oyster prefers the watering places and is seldom found at mountain resorts. He ventures not on tours, prefering to settle down any fate, whether fry or roast or stew."

Gaptain J. H. Rough has refreed a complete cure, and our child is again strong and healthy. "For visability of using this material was been under the past they have been made by the best hat affecting the transportation of using this material was been under the new rule as baggage, but under the new rule as baggage. Which is a baggage, but under the new rule as baggage, but under the new rule as baggage. Which is a part of the days taking the transportation of dogs. In the past they have been made by the best as baggage, but under the new rule as baggage. Which is a part of the days taking the transportation of the days taking quietly and enjoy himself in the home ing, whether in the soup or plate.- Bal-

The lady oyster is not an advocate of race suicide, and those who know the family will tell us that she can easily

UNCLE SAM'S ISLAND BABES.

ourse, Uncle Sam had to take them in. ral character has arisen in the North Pacific off the coast of the state of Washington. A storm-rent ship sought uninhabited island. As soon as the ship dropped anchor a troop of men, women and children rushed down to the beach and signals of manager McCorkindale advised the city officials that a signal of the larger cities. and made signals of welcome. The skipper went ashore and found that the ismen, thirty-five women and sixteen chil-

SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH.

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

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PAVING WORK TO

Board of Public Works, Street Committee and City Attorney Authorized to Proceed.

take the necessary steps to begin the about the place.

paving of Iron street. During the after- Mr. Hill immediately telephoned Mar-Electric company, relative to the improvement of the street car line passing will follow. through Iron street. The chief engine of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway ompany, who was expected to attend quisition of the Philippines four or the meeting, wired that he could not be five small but inhabited islands were found in the archipelago of which no mention was made in the treaty of cession and which appear to have been unknown to the Spanish authorities. Of course, Uncle Sam had to take them in

The revised specifications, presented b A more curious case of the same gen-ral character has arisen in the North car tracks, and if the work is done ac Vashington. A storm-rent ship sought cording to his plans, it is said that the helter a few weeks ago in a hospitable tracks will be imbedded in a more sub-

per went ashore and found that the is-land contained a population of forty delivered last year but the work of lay. delivered last year, but the work of lay- governed. ing them was deferred when it was dedren, who were living happily and doing cided to let the paving job go over until transportation of baggage will become well, but had never heard of the census, or of various things which American subor of various things which American sub-jects are supposed to know something height and they weigh seventy-two railroads will reserve the right to ship pounds to the foot. The ties are se-Steel tie plates will be used on all ties. spreading. They are nine inches wide, spreading. They are nine inches wide, or twice as wide as the base of the rail. beling men who have presented claims vere bronchial trouble for a year," wrote It is expected that the work will be for loss of time as a result of their bag-G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, under way very soon. In case the work The last of the months with the R's dredgers and tongers, when the hap-

The members of the council and board have not had a proper oil treatment.

LEVINE BROS., Props.

By square and liberal treatment of their customers they have won their confidence and a big share of their patronage. BURGLARS PAID VISIT.

Grocery Store of Charles Hill, in Eastern Part of City, Robbed Monday Night.

When Charles Hill, proprietor of the grocery store at the corner of Mitchell avenue and Park street, entered his store to open up for business yesterday morning, he found that the cash register had been broken into and some \$30 stolen. At the meeting of the council Mon-day evening, a resolution was adopted the building through a rear window. He authorizing the board of public works, broke the glass in the window and in dostreet committee and city attorney to ing so cut his hand, leaving blood stains

noon the members of the board and shal Jackson what had happened and in ommittee held a conference with Man-less than two hours the officers had a ager McCorkindale and the chief engi- man behind the bars, on suspicion of peer of the Marquette County Gas & having committed the burglary. It is possible that one or two other arrests

TO MAKE CHANGES IN THE BAGGAGE RULES

Right to Hold Trunks Until Later Train.

The Western Passenger association. with which all railroads of the upper peninsula are connected, has made sever necessary for the Iron street job are on al changes in the baggage rules by which

lected stock and are of standard size. or on the same train with the passenger or on a later train, thus settling a mat-The tie plates will keep the tracks from ter which has caused a great deal of disagreed to abide by the new rules, One of the changes which' will become

have been made by the members of the council, and they have found that it is being used with excellent results, Where the block paving is not proving satisfactory and the council and they have found that it is being used with excellent results, Where the block paving is not proving satisfactory and the council and they will be regarded as excess and will stalled the Ohio Vacuum system in W. According to the agreement which J. Crane's dwelling on Case street, gave the block paving is not proving satisfactory it has been found that the blocks aggage according to size as well as the bottom. ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE. | weight. Any trunk, box, package or | The pay days for this month will piece of baggage of any description meas- start in Negaunce today, when the men

ger will have to be paid for at excess now and Saturday. rates. Any piece of baggage measuring A. H. Knight of this city, has been over seventy inches in any dimension, how baggage excepted, will be refused the late James McCutcheon, formerly transportation by the railroad companies as baggage. The seventy-inch maxims baggage. The seventy-inch maxims baggage in Duluth. Mr. Knight has been in Duluth. mum will throw out a lot of trunks which are now carried by salesmen of straw and similar goods, the trunk not ness in connection with the estate. eing heavy as a rule, although cumber- The city has decided to purchase gar me for the baggagemen to handle both bage cans, to be used on the principal at the stations and on the cars.

\$100 is placed. However, the owners of been adopted in many other cities. such valuables may have the same accepted on the payment of a small fee wellknown residents of Negaunee, were

effective the present month or those which will become effective on all the ailroads on Jan. 1, 1912, will have but Pat Finnucan, who is just completing

HAS GOOD POSITION.

Ex-City Recorder Mitchell Superintendent of Rolling Mill Property.

the first of next month take the poition of superintendent of the Jones & aughlins company's Rolling Mill mine, ition of assistant to his father, Capain Thomas Walters, Mr. Mitchell will Rolling Mill and Captain Edwin Corey. who has been at the property ever since was opened up by the Jones & Laughas interests, will continue in charge the underground operations, Mr. Walters will move his family to Ishming soon after the first of the month, nd Mr. Mitchell will occupy his dwellng at the Rolling Mill location. Mr. Mitchell is fortunate in securing

city are well pleased. For several years extending thence easterly 400 feet, and rior to his election as city recorder, Mr. the entire width of said cemetery. Mitchell worked around the mines, gainnew position.

ranges. He will have general supervi- earnestly urged to communicate with sion of underground mining for the Jones them at once. & Laughlins company. Mr. Walters' Similar notices will be published from dence is absolutely necessary, because of the company having its main office in

EXCURSION RATES.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Negaunee National Bank, Negaunee, Mich.

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Receive special attention in this bank with respect to their accounts and accommodations. It is our aim to extend to our customers every courtesy consistent with safe and prudent banking.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Thomas Remington of Coleraine, the baggage either on an earlier train, Minn., is here on a visit to relatives. D. B. McDonald, the diamond drill contractor, was down from Duluth yes-

David Scanlon has returned from

rail- cepted a position with George Hogan, road companies of the country have an Escanaba plumber, and will probably leave for there today.

Captain J. H. Rough has returned from West Baden, Ind., where he and Captain James Stephens of Ishpeming

and which will become effective later dust is taken through a chimney, the 'excess" rates will apply to pieces of heavy substance dropping to a flue at

The regular anniversary sale, usually uring forty inches or over in any dimen- working at the Oliver and Cleveland thousand eggs, and if encouraged could covers some little batch of subjects some little batch of subjects action of your kidneys and bladder. Reson have the little baby oysters playing all over the Chesapeake beds. But the ins resulting from the impaired conducted at this time of the year, is some will be charged for at the rate of the pounds to the inch and all over the Chesapeake beds. But the firm's eleventh year in business.

resident districts of the city. The value of baggage will also be tak- present planned to use two or three can into consideration in the acceptance in each block for the depositing of such the same for transportation, one of garbage as cannot be left in the alleys. he new rules forbidding the acceptance The cans will be picked up and carted f trunks on which a valuation of over away at regular intervals. This plan has

r insurance of safe delivery at destina- given an enjoyable surprise Monday evening, the occasion being the twenty Under present conditions passengers fifth anniversary of their marriage. The re permitted 150 pounds of baggage for thought that they were twenty-five each full fare ticket and seventy-five years married that day had not occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson until their will not be changed when the new rules friends appeared. They were the recip ecome effective. Either the changes lients of a number of beautiful presents.

ittle effect on the ordinary traveler, an addition to his dwelling on the Jackhe traveling men, many of whom will homes in that part of the city when the compelled to have trunks of a differ- work planned is finished. Four extra one compensed to mave trunks of a different shape made in order to escape paying excess at all times. have been made. All of the new rooms are finished in oak. The improvements will cost Mr. Finnucan considerably over

NEGAUNEE CEMETERY REMOVAL

The contractor engaged in removing the bodies from the old Catholic and city cemeteries to the new cemetery has found a large number of unmarked n this city, succeeding Thomas P. Wal. found a large number of unmarked ers, who is to be promoted to the po-

cases in giving notice to relatives. To facilitate this work it is desired ave charge of the surface work at the that all persons having friends or rela tives buried in unmarked graves should immediately furnish to Mr. Charles O. Stensrud, contractor, or to Mr. Thomas M. Wells, and Mr. Dan Shea, superin tendents, information as to the names of persons buried, and the location of their graves, particularly within the following described portion of the Old City Cemetery, to wit: A strip begin-ning at the dividing fence between the his fine position and his friends in the City and Roman Catholic cemeteries sleep of the just, unawed by apprehen-

On account of the difficulty also ing an experience that qualifies him for finding relatives in many instances where the graves are marked, all person Mr. Walters will travel much of the having any information that will assist

By John W. Elliott, Mayor.

Can you believe your senses? When two of them, taste and smell, having been impaired if not utterly de-Account meetings American Medical stroyed by Nasal Catarrh, are fully restored by Elys Cream Balm, can you Assn., Los Angeles: International Sun-doubt that this remedy deserves all that

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NEW TROUBLE FOR BABIES

Poverty has its inconveniences, and here is widespread yearning for wealth, but it is not all flowers and sunshine in millionairedom. Poor babies and their parents may lack many of the comforts of life, but at least they may sleep the sions of burglars and kidnappers. good night's sleep is worth a whole lot world, but all the money in Christen dom cannot buy it for the individual who is tormented by fears or tortured time between the Marquette and Mesaba the contractor or superintendents are by sensitive nerves. That is the principle trouble about acquiring wealth in large chunks. It brings responsibilities and worries galore, and while it may riends in Negaunee will regret to have time to time as the work progresses to procure for its possessor a great many other portions of the cemeteries.

CITY OF NEGAUNEE. cation, it signally fails in purchasing power when it comes to some of the simple essentials which make for peace and happiness-Louisville Courier Journal.

A BURGLAR'S AWFUL DEED

Assn., Los Angeles; International Sunday School Assn., and National Education Assn., San Francisco, etc. Summer Tourist fares in effect daily to the Pacific Coast from June 1 to September 30. Liberal stop-overs and return limits. Full particllars from Ticket Agents. The North Western Line.

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Improvements Considered Neces-kirkwood, Johnson, Chase, Wasley, Hol-sary This Year by the Commission, Determined After Having Arnold Made an Inspection of All the Fahlstedt, Powell, Stickney, Manley, Thoroughfares in the City.

Thoroughfares in the City.

Thoroughfares in the City.

Price of Concrete Walks Has Been Raised One Cent per Square Foot, on Account of Increased Cost of Cement—Frequent Mov-ing of Machinery Necessary. Fahlstedt, Stickney, Pearce, Collick, Henrickson, Trewern, Toms, Field, Was-ley, Jackson, Holman, Honkala, Thomas.

ments as specified by the commission are rickson, Trewson, Trekson, Corkell, Olconsidered necessary to be made this Thomas, Yonkosky, Raish, Corkell, Olconsidered necessary to be made this son, Clayton, Arnold. year, the opinion being based on an in- son, Clayton, Arnold. spection of all the streets of the city made a short time ago. Of the balance of the \$31,000 asked for by the commission, the balance of the balance of the streets of the commission in the balance of the streets of the commission. Chas. sion in the budget, \$5,000 is needed for the maintenance of parks and cemeteries, \$2,000 for a new dwelling for the sexton at Park cemetery, and the balance for miscellaneous repairing, snow plowing, sprinkling, superintendence, etc. As the Railroads Not Complying With Orders mount asked for is considerably larger than was allowed by the council a year quested to some extent.

As specified in the budget, the commission proposes to make the following

street improvements the coming year: Rebuilding strets— Third street, from Washington to Ridge Main street, from Front to

Front street, from Washington to Bluff (north side) ... Seventh street, from Bluff to Third 1,267.50

Total \$4,056.60 Hewitt avenue, from Pine to Spruce. Bluff stret, from Front to Third (north Fifth street, from Washington

Seventh street, from Washington to Champion street, from Fisher Total cost-\$1,436.25.

Curbing and gutters-Hewitt avenue, from Front to High. Third street, from Bluff to Ridge. Arch street, from Pine to Sruce. Crescent street, from Front to Third. Washington street, from Fourth to

Fifth (north side.) Fourth street, from Baraga to Spring. Fisher street, from Fourth to Fifth. Baraga, north side from Third to rail-Total cost-\$3,441.50.

Will Use Asphalt Filler.

All of the street rebuilding estimates are of steel or of steel underframe conthis year have been based on using an truction. asphalt filler or binder, instead of tar, which last year's experience showed not to be very satisfactory. The cost of an asphalt filler runs from twenty-two to twenty-five cents per square yard Mason W. Burt, 114 East Arch street, of this rule would add to the safety of higher than tar filler, but the commis- who passed away very suddenly Monday navigation in the rivers? If not, why sion believes that the asphalt is more evening of hemorrhage of the brain, was not." The question of enforcing the rule than worth the difference in cost. Asp- born in Plymouth county, Mass., in 1843. in the narrow channels was brought be halt was used last year on the Seventh She was descended from sturdy New fore the advisory committee as another street bill, detween Washington and Bluff streets, and also on the south and two years later with her husband washington and Bluff streets. It has withstood the wear and tear of weather withstood the wear and tear of weather with the property of the street of the street of the washington and Bluff streets. It has another step toward to the wear and tear of weather withstood the wear and tear of weather with the street of the street and traffic remarkably well thus far, Mr. and Mrs. Burt moved to the upper enforcement of the rule in the St. while the tar macadam built on North peninsula of Michigan, settling in Irou- Mary's, Detroit and St. Clair rivers. Third street and on Baraga avenue last wood, which city was their home until An improvement of over 30 per cent season, is already giving way in places.
These results have convinced the commission that there is no economy in the mission that there is no economy in the season, and the season was already giving way in places.

An improvement of over 50 per cent. In the average speed of a ship is worthy of note, but when accompanied by a fuel mission that there is no economy in the season, and the season will be season. The season was already giving way in places.

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using asphalt binder, is sixty-five cents One son, Frank Crowell, has preached his Steamboat line, was last winter placed

ten cents per square yard, and of lawn walks from fourteen to fifteen cents. This increase has been considered necessary because of an increase in the Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on that they do not overstate the facts and price of cement, amounting to twentytwo cents a barrel; because the walks yet to be built are scattered all over the city, necessitating frequent moving [Special.]—The following upbound boats the installation was entirely rearranged. of the sidewalk building machinery, and have passed the canals the past twenty- and a positive heated draught system, because the cost of producing rock is four hours: Alleghany, 10 last night; with certain new features, fitted; the likely to be higher this season on account | Shenango, 11; Widlar, 11:30; Byers, Van | old cylinders, air pumps, condensers and of a longer hall to the crusher than heretofore. Even at ten cents. Marquette people are getting their walks and whaleback, Glenellah, 6; Rees, 7:30; laid cheaper than in any other city in Athabasca, 10; Brazil, 10:40; Kensing trip, hetween Buffalo, Milwaukee the upper peninsula, the usual price be- ton, 2 this afternoon; Davock, Edmonton, round trip between Buffalo, Milwaukee

son for sixty cents per cubic yard, the same price as charged by him last sea. The back of public favor than these fine artises," trips per season. The other ships of the fleet will be taken in hand as opportu-

DANCE AT LEGIO. HALL.

er particulars apply to C. F. WRIGHT, (5-10-to6-18)

NAMES HIS COMMITTEES.

W. Powell Makes His Board of Supervisors Appointments.

D. W. Powell, chairman of the county ard of supervisors, has made his com-Finance and Taxation-Jackson, Hudon, Stickney, Henrickson, Trewern,

ell, Olson, Keupper, Clayton, Bahrman.

hompson, Jackson, Honkala, Vandenboom, Yonkosky, Raish, Siebenthal, Johnson, F. J., Keupper, Bahrman. Auditing-Keese, Powell, Manley, Smith, Yungbluth, Toms, Barabe. County Officers' Accounts-Thompson

ton, Bahrman, Arnold. rebuilding of streets, curbing and gutters, the estimated total cost of which is approximately \$9,000. These improvements as specified by the commission are considered processary to be made this. Thomas Vonkosky Raish Corkell Oh.

> Legislation-Siebenthal, Keese, Thompson, Vandenboom.

> > MAIL CAR REGULATIONS.

Will Receive No Pay. ago, it is thought by many that the council may trim the appropriation recently handed down a ruling which will be of particular interest to upper penbe of particular interest to upper peninsula mail clerks, who have long been clamoring for a steel mail car on the Marquette-Copper Country run. It is

> "Ordered, that in accordance with the .\$1,413.75 provisions of the act of Congress approved March 4, 1911, the Postal Laws and Regulations be, and the same are hereby amended as follows:

of this amount (appropriation for railway postoffice car service for the fiscal for the use of any car which is not sound tors at Buffalo, according to a report in material and construction and which from that city. is not equipped with sanitary drinking containers and toilet faciltes, nor untrain in which a majority of the cars are necessary to lift the vessel upright. of like construction; Provided further, That after the first of July, nineteen hundred and sixteen the Postmaster road; south side from city market to General shall not approve or allow to be used or pay for any full railway postoffice car not constructed of steel under-

MRS. ABBIE GILBERT BURT.

frame, if such postoffice car is used in

using tar, when asphalt can be obtained at present prices.

Consider that there is no economy in the control of Eveleth, Minn., and Rev. Bates Gilstrikingly unusual as to merit attention. The control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that these results have the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that these results have the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that these results have the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that these results have the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that these results have the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that the control of this city is not control of the control of this city, and also by a niece, Reports indicate that the control of this city is not control of the control of this city. at present prices.

The estimated cost of the Third, Miss H. Susan Bates, who has made her been attained with the steamer Tioga Main and Crescent street improvements, home with the family since childhood, which, with the other ships of the Union using asphalt binder, is sixty-five cents per square yard; that of the north side of Front street, fifty-five cents per square yard, and of the Seventh street hill, seventy cents per square yard, and of the Seventh street hill, seventy cents per square yard, Sidewalks Raised to Ten Cents.

One son, Frank Crowell, has preached his mother in death. Mrs. Burt had been a devout member of the Episcopal church gineers and naval architects. Cleveland and New York, to be overhauled and who knew her because of her many Christlike qualities. The funeral will be held from St. Paul's church at 3 o'clock extensive alterations during the winter, and her performance since going into ser-

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WILL IT BAR BANANAS?

Washington Has Ruled Against Ship

A ruling against the shipment o green fruits and vegetables to be ripened artificially before being sold to the consumer has been made by the department of agriculture at Washing ton. Should it be enforced strictly Marquette may not eat any more

The first pickings of oranges metimes green when shipped and ar held in warm cellars to take color, an the same is true of early tomatoes, but there is so little of this that the rulng will make little if any difference. Wth bananas, however, it is different The ripe banana is very perishable an the only way to get them to this cour try from Central America, Cuba, Porto Rico and other tropical producing points is to pick them green and Jet them acquire ripeness and color after de-livery. The bananas when delivered here are green and are stored in cellars until of the right color to market. Corkell, Johnson, F. J., Keupper, Clay-

The artificially ripened fruit is no The budget of the park, cemetery and street commission as submitted to the council Monday evening contemplates wood, Field, Holman, Vandenboom, Yon-

fruit. The bunches are green when the arrive and it takes from two to three days to ripen the fruit in a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees.

Marine Notes

Captain Peter Anderson, who has been naster of the Choctaw for several years past, has been promoted to a similar position on the Centurion, a first class

McGeon loaded ore at the South Shore dock yesterday and cleared last night. The Centurion is at the coal dock. The W. G. Mather is loading at the L. S. & I. dock.

That a misunderstanding of signals dressers. was the cause of the wreck in which "Sec. 11771-2. Provided, That no part the steamer Clement sank the steamer He with a loss of three lives has been year ending June 30, 1912) shall be paid determined by the United States inspec-

Vessel accidents have been frequent less such car is regularly and thoroughly at the start of the season although UNINOD cleaned: Provided further, That after there has been little damage done with the first of July, nineteen hundred and the exception of the sinking of the eleven no pay shall be allowed for the steamer Fisher by the steamer Clement. use of any wooden full railway, post- Each of the first ten days of May office car unless constructed substantial- brought an accident of some nature, y in accordance with the most approved mostly strandings. The steamer Major, plans and specifications of the Postoffice lying at Chicago, caught fire and her Department for such type of cars, nor cabin was destroyed as the last accident for any wooden full railway postoffice ear run in any train between adjoining steel cars or between the engine and an adjoining steel car additional cars action. These were placed aboard the lighter Wayne as fast as recovered. cepted for this service shall be of steel. Work was also begun preparatory to or with steel underframe, if used in a driving the series of piles which will be

Masters of the vessels enrolled in the Great Lakes Protective association have been asked by the advisory committee of the society to express their views on the enforcement of the rule requiring vessels to pass each other port to port. Two questions are asked: 'First, proa train in which a majority of the cars viding all boats adopt this rule, is it practicable in your opinion always to pass port to port in the rivers? If not, please state the points in each river where you do not consider it practicable and give your reasons. "Second, do you Mrs. Abbie Gilbert Burt, wife of Major consider that a more strict enforcement

decided to raise the price for the regulation concrete sidewalks from nine to be in Park cemetery.

Thicks, of Negaunee. Interment will be in Park cemetery. for the present to give out any details of the changes instituted or to make any comment upon the reports except to say that the best results have not yet been reached. It has been learned, however

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have, why a final decree should not pass as prayed.

N. J. WHELAN,

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Deputy U. S. Marshal,

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